POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 46. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1902. VOL. XL. KAISER'S BROTHER A WELCOME THE DAY AND THE PEOPLE FOR FREES PRINCE RUPERT GUEST OF UNCLE SAM IN GOTHAM. FROM BLAME FOR COLLISION. MR, KING AT HAMPTON NOMINATION, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia Given a Hearty Reception Says All Precautions Were Taken-Finds Princess Louise at New York-A First Favorite and a Good Fellow Was in the Channel Contrary to Law-Coroner Ora P. King the Government Candidate; F. M. Sproul the on the Voyage. Wished Matter of Precedence Recorded. Opposition's Effort-Proceedings Interesting-Speeches New York, Feb. 23—Prince Henry, of Prussia, representative of his brother, the Emperor of Germany, at the launch-ing of the latter's American-built yacht, reached New York today and was confully welcomed as the At the police court Friday night, the in-quiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Captain Ingalls, of the Schooner Princess Louise, which was struck by the Prince Rupert on Wedness day, Feb. 5. was continued. Geo. H. Waring, jr., chief engineer of the Rupert, was the first witness called. He described the misty state of the weather when going on board the steamer Wednesday morning, and told of receiv-ing telegraphic communication in the enby the Candidates, Attorney General and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. and was cordially welcomed as the guest of the nation. The land batteries voices the emperor's own views, voices the emperor's own views, said to day to an Associated Press inded the first greeting in a salute of Nomination proceedings at Hampton on Saturday were marked by forceful speeches or the political issues of the day, enthus-21 guns, the rifles of a special naval squadron re-echoed the sentiment. There were "The prince is very grateful that the emperor selected him for this mission. He is delighted to make the acquaintance of verbal greetings from the representatives Wednesday morning, and told of receiv-ing telegraphic communication in the enon the political issues of the day, enthus-iastic electors, and agreeable weather. In among our own people large sums of (Sproul), was only a political stripling, but navy and the city of New York and a on the political issues of the day, enthus-(Sproul), was only a political stripling, but navy and the city of New York and a now he was a full fledged man, able to great crowd lined the way into the city joy the honor of meeting the accellent gine room from the captain on deck at the time of the collision. The Rupert's was heard by a large number. money which would otherwise be paid out The attendance of those interested in the to see and cheer the sailor Prince of Ger-The first witness was William Scott, the time of the collision. The Rupert's ough and official engine room logs were produced in the court room. The steam-er was going at ordinary speed down the harbor, when he got the message "full speed astern," shortly followed by "slow speed ahead." He could have gone slow-t a than the order required. Knew that a boat was launched from the Rupert. Did not believe that routine boat drill was held on board. Came on deck short-iy after collision. At a dead slow rate of speed the revolution of the Rupert's wheel would be from six to 10 per minstand up against the attorney general. to the millers of Ontario and Manitoba. outcome of the polls on Saturday next was large and the methods employed in reaching headquarters more or less divid-the government had adopted for developmany. The genius of Marconi, reaching Washington, Feb. 24 .- Prince Henry ar pilot. He said he was on Partridge Isl-and. He told of rescuing Lloyd Zwicker In conclusion he urged the people to elect him, claiming that his election would not prevent the development of the oil nitely located the belated liner and made rived here this morning. The visit of the prince and his suite to the capital this afternoon must have been not only a gratifying experience to the royal visitor, ed between trains, teams and pedestri-anism. There were fully 500 voters in he emphasized in the strongest terms the after the collision of Feb. 12. He did not consider it unwise to take a ship like the wells, or the coal fields from still being certain the hour that she would reach anism. There were fully 500 voters in the court house by 2 o'clock, when the assembly was formally called to order by Sheriff Hatfield and the usual preliminary statefactist, announcing that Messrs. Sproul and King were duly nominated as representing the Conservative and Lib-eral parties in the local house. The qual-ifications of each were not questioned and the size dwalt woon the oil development Rupert out on the morning of the acci-Sandy Hook. carried on on account of the warm and flattering re steamer, would not have been safe to stor He sat down amid great applause from The Steamer Sighted. ception he received at both the house and right after the accident to lower a boat. She would have to drift about a quarter of a mile before striking the Island. is supporters. There was a curtain off the Hook early The above is a fair summary of Mr. senate. his morning and it was after 9 o'clock The party was met at the doors by Sproul's speech, and it is no exaggeration

wheel would be from six to 10 per min-ute, and speed made three knots per hour. Believed the tide to be running

To Mr. Trueman-Witness considered it safe for the Rupert to leave port in any thickness of fog. To Mr. Coster-He considered the Princess Louise to be in the blame by

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Boer army, recited events in South Africa

wanted to create hatred between the

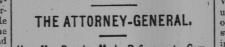
American and English nations, but every

Boer called to America and the American

ifications of each were not questioned and in recognition of the demand that a poll be granted it was formally announced that such would be opened between the

nte, and speed made three knots per maning in the channel and to this the hour. Beheved the tide to be running the conner_Vessels frequently that such would be opened between hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock per met in the channel and to this the accident was due. To the corner-Vessels frequently anchored in the channel. Lloyd Zwicker, the survivor of the discusser of the collision of the different polling bar bound to perform the sheriff by R. Morrison, and J. M. Sproul's nomination was filed with the sheriff by R. Morrison, and J. M. Sproul's nomination of the different polling both had great faith in the most of the accident. In such circumstances he would as a precation, have a man on store schoner's conch shell would sound half mile, and it was kept blowing inclusion the steamer, in a screw steamer not less that may as standing by the chain three knots. The tide was run ing that morning about 24 knots, which would add nearly that much to the speed.

He also dwelt upon the oil development and commended the government for its policy in encouraging the capitalists who were putting their money into this enter-prise, and thought the government should receive credit for reserving to the provlaudation



Hon. Mr. Pugsley Made Reference to Campaign Issues.

before the watchers caught the shadowy outlines of the cautiously approaching liner. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, committee from the house. Brief cordial greetings having been extended, the prince liner. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the special squadron and half hundred police, were guided to the honorary aide to the prince, left the flag-ship Illinois at 9.40 o'clock in the naval room of Speaker Henderson. Here tug Nina. The Nina met the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and swimming speaker greeted the prince.

One of the most brilliant functions of Wilhelm and, swinging around, steamed up the bay. Prince Henry, in the uniform of an admiral of the German navy, and the day was at 2 p. m., when Prince Henry received the members of the diplo-Henry received the members of the diplo-matic corps, all in full uniform, at the German embassy.

of an admiral of the German havy, and surrounded by his naval and military staff in brilliant uniform, stodod on the bridge of the liner. Prince Henry and Admiral Evans exchanged informal salutes. The dis-The foreign ministers and the staffs of both the ambassadors and ministers awaited in the ballroom, where later they were presented. The scene as these ma

omatic officers of high rank mingled

was brilliant. Almost every famous regi-

ment of Europe was represented among

The dinner given Prince Henry by

the foreign military officers.

anchoring in the channel and to this the

to say that it produced a decidedly unfavorable impression upon the audience. The people were looking for a criticism of the government policy and acts of administra-tion. Instead of that they were treated with a lengthy diatribe of abuse and self-



half mile, and it was kept blowing segularly. At the time of the collision has standing by the chain ox and he was behind him. He was the captain was standing by the chain troox and he was behind him. He was struck by the mast. Could not state tonnage of the Louise.

struck by the mast. Could not state tonnage of the Louise. Joseph Doherty, pilot, of St. John, gave his testimony to the effect that he be-ligred the Bereit and the steamer to the eastward so she would not have drifted on the island, and have lowered a boat. If the steamer had been held in

his testimony to the effect that he be-lieved the Rupert's general speed to be about 16 knots. From the Rupert's a wharf to the red buoy was about one mile and two cables. It was a recognized act that small vessels anchored in the channel. Considered a conch shell in-adequate in a very thick mist. It would take five minutes to lower a boat from the Rupert under the circumstances of Wednesday morning. Believed Captain Potter was justified in sailing for Digby-Larz Colgren, second officer of the Rupert, testified that he heard no horn or sound from any vessel. The first he this manner the man might have been rescued much sooner. To jury-If you want to give the word to an engineer to go slower than the word slow on the telegraph you would

have to speak through a telegraph, as I never saw dead slow on the telegraph. A screw boat is slower to turn astern than a side wheel boat. Pilot Thomas Trainer, sworn, said he never had piloted a side wheeler in or

Rupert, testified that he heard no horn or sound from any vessel. The first he knew of the Louise's proximity was when her jib stay came against the bows of the Rupert, where he was on watch. He saw a dark-haired man, in shirt sleeves and hatless, standing in the companionway of the Louise. Then immediately came the collision. Got into the boat about 10 the Louise. The boat about 10 minutes afterward, rowed around the vicinity of the wreck and also went to the island. Saw there a man who might have been the man in the companionway of the Louise. The fog had somewhat cleared. The boat was away from the Rupert about an hour. At the time of the bridge at the moning I think a concu horn the bridge at the moning I think a concu horn the bridge at the moning I the bow. Felt the shock of collision and shortly

the bridge at the moment of the collis-ion. Could not see Colgren in the bow-Felt the shock of collision and shortly Felt the shock of collision and shortly to give way to the vessel coming out afterwards heard the cry of a man in the with the tide as she will steer better. Or Rupert's wake. Gave orders to launch a the morning of the accident the sound of come to any agreement as to a the conch horn would have been blown limit.

be then going at about four knots. Be-To Mr. Coster-I do not see why the

Deved his judgment in this respect to be superior to Engineer Waring's. The length of the boat launched was 30 feet. Beacon eddy. To Mr. Trueman-A captain would have been taking great risks in coming to anchor in the Beacon eddy on that morn-ing. It is about 900 feet from the Bea-con to the American rock. Following Officer Lawson's evidence came further testimony from Captain Potter, in which he said he had used the best judgment he was capable of exercis-ing. The slackening of speed caused the steamer to drift to the island. He had To coroner-If a man was known to

the 10th inst, 10 miles west of Lindley, Orange River Colony. The blockhouses opened fire on the Boers, two of whom were killed. The remainder got clear away to their old ground near Rietz. Antwerp, Feb. 21-Dr. Albrecht, who

has just returned from the Transvaal,

an important secret communication from the Boer leaders in South Africa.

Dr. Albrecht predicts the long continuance of the war. He says the blockhouse

system will not affect the final result. It.

is a list of those nominating the candidates:

Cates: Ora P. King-Murray Huestis, Sussex; H. P. Robinson, Sussex; Thos. J. Davis, Stud-holm; Jas. R. McLean, Sussex; Geo. Coggin, Sussex; Wm. T. Pitfield, Sussex; Geo. Suffren, Sussex; Chas. R. Mitchell, Sussex; W. H. Fairweather, Sussex; A. Keefe, Sus-sex; Jaa T. Kirk, Sussex; Samuel Hunter, Sussex; S. H. White, Sussex; Geo. Kyan, Sudholm; Edwin Arnold, Sussex; Daniel Ross, Waterford; John J. Haslam, Sussex; Geo. J. Vaughan, Sussex; W. H. MoNut, Sussex; H. H. Parlee, Sussex, and several hundred others. Fred M. Sproul-Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui; Susser: H. H. Partee, Susser, and service hundred others. Fred M. Sproul-Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui; Thos, Moore, Mechanics; Jos. Rilecker, Apo-haqui; Jas. E. Price, Norton; E. R. Folkins, Studholm; W. H. Heine, Norton; H. Fol-kins, Studholm; C. W. Stockton, Susser; G. B. Parlee, Studholm; G. F. Saunders, Rothe-ear; J. R. Macfarland, Kingston; Jos. Long, Westfield; Wm. Hazlet, Jr., Kingston; J. J. Ereen, Kingston; J. J. McFarlane, King-ston; F. P. Patterson, M. D., Westfield; W. L. Belyee, Greenwich; Chas. Monkair, Card-well; Philip Palmer, Hampton; C. W. Alex-ander, Hammond; W. Fowier, J. P., Ham-mond; J. A. S. Kiersteal, Springfield, W. F. Downey, Springfield, Rott. Machee, Sus-sex; H. G. Fowler, Upham; H. V. Dickson, Rothessay; S. T.-Lamb, Kingston.

ing and giving all an opportunity of be-ing heard, but Mr. Sproul declined to On

To Mr. Coster-I do not see why the schooner could not have gotten into the THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE. Using to do with R, and he also believed wrong doing, but blamed the attorney gen-

Practical Reasons Given Why Kings Should Elect Ora P. King.

Mr. Ora P. King, the government can-didate, was the first speaker, and although he did not occupy more than half the time taken by Mr. Sproul, he made a decidedly better impression on the au-ditince. He spoke fluently and at times time taken and the times taken by Mr. Sproul, he made a decidedly better impression on the au-ditince. He spoke fluently and at times time taken by Mr. Sproul, he made a decidedly better impression on the au-ditince. He spoke fluently and at times the neutrino and times times the problem of the calidate, Mr. King; also to the problem of the store and time to the calidate, Mr. King; also to the problem of the store and the

Acting President Was Almost in Hands of British -- Pro-Boer tion of butter and cheese since the gov-ernment inaugurated its dairying policy, proved the wisdom of its action. The policy of giving aid to cheese factories had been opposed and ridiculed by the opposition, when it was introduced, but today they have no criticism to offer. All that they now say is, that if they should get into power they will follow out the Mr. King, that the provin-cial auditor is a permahent appointee and eannot be removed from office except for cause, which must be submitted to the legislature, and that, in that respect he was an independent official and performed his duties free from any control by the government. Mr. Sproul also chimed that, the pro-Roosevelt and congress to use all their power to prevent the further exportation of horses and mules to the English in South Africa. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Boer widows and Commandant Krige, formerly of the

get into power they will follow out the lines laid down by the present govern-

the commissioner of agriculture, who was a practical farmer, and his staff of as-People to put a stop to the shipment of horses and mules to South Africa and to a practical farmer, and his start of as sistants were doing in educating the farmers to a true knowledge of the no-bility of their calling, and assisting them

exchequer a large revenue, which would be devoted to the various public services. He referred to the Eastern Extension

He referred to the Eastern Extension, claim, for the succesful settling of which he thought great credit was due to the government, and believed that by press-ing the fisheries claim of about one and a half millions against the dominion gov-ernment with the same tact and vigor, it would in all probability be equally sucmight speak a few minutes in reply. cessful

Mr. King then took up the pretended policy of the opposition and showed that it offered nothing of advantage to the public. We already had a secret ballot, or any other member of the government or Mr. King with being in any way conand who would say that under the do-minion ballot, which it was claimed afforded greater secrecy, there was any less improper influences used than under the present provincial ballot?

whoever they were, from accomplishing anything by their wrong doing. He had provided by legislation for the making In conclusion Mr. King referred to what had been done for roads, bridges and wharves, and promised, if elected, to give

list. He said he did not charge the attor-What Mr. Sproul Had Done. ney general or Mr. King with having any-thing to do with it, and he also believed

said one could not help admiring the wonderiul gift of talking which he had, but eral for not finding out and punishing the what was still more remarkable was, that he could talk so long and say so little.

He made a violent attack on Mr. Milli-(Laughter). He had slandered himself and other pub-

dience. He spoke fluently and at times dience. He spoke fluently and at times with great force, and was cheered time and again as he made point after point in favor of the policy of the government and its vigorous and progressive adminis-tration of affairs. He dwelt at considerable length on what the government had done for the ad-vancement of agriculture, contrasting the condition of affairs a few years ago, when New Brunswick was importing large guantities of both cheese and butter, with what it is today, when the province is exporting considerably over á million pounds of cheese, and also large quanti-ties of butter. He showed that the cream-sending many set is the specific many set is to show that it had been squandered. the speaker's view seeming to be that set is of butter. He showed that the creamspeaker's view seeming to be that spending money on public works and ly interested. The people want prudent and at the

same time progressive administration. Had Mr. Sproul made any attempt by the presentation of facts to show that we nave not given them such administration of affairs? (Loud cries of No, and laughter from a few of Mr. Sproul's friends.) It is not, said Mr. Pugsley, the judgment of the men of laughter, the men who are here to jeer and make disturbance, that we want, but we desire the verdict of the serious minded people of this county,

Mr. Sproul also claimed that the pro the men who are really interested in the vincial secretary in his budget speech in 1901 had stated that he would have to pro-and we are willing to entrust the merits development and progress of the country rou and stated that he would have be he had paid in interest, as the auditor gen-eral's statement showed, \$136,000, which proved, as Mr. Sproul claimed, that he did not know the state of the provincial fin-ances. He then went very fully into the advantage to the county of electing him, claiming that it would make the govern may cost the Boers a few more men, but they will never surrender, and the Brit-ish will never possess the Transval. Toromto, Feb. 21.—(Special)—The Tele-gram's special cable from London, Feb. 22.—(Special)—The Tele-gram's special cable from London says: "The transport Victorian with the second Rifles on board arrived at Cape Town yes-terday afternoon. "The Tal-An enthusiastic second cape Town yes-terday afternoon.

Attorney General Pugsley next spoke and had a splendid reception. He said that he had hoped to be able to make an vess vessels with a flotilla of tugs and official craft moved in past Fort Wadsworth the would be given to the candidates and also to Mr. Hazen and himself, but as Mr. Sproul had been unwilling to accede to his request, and the hour was late, and arrangement so that a reasonable time Sproul had been unwilling to accede to his request, and the hour was late, and anany of the electors having come from a long distance, were desirous of leaving, he would only be able to deal with some of the subjects which had been alluded to durmany of the electors having come from a the subjects which had been alluded to during the campaign, when he would give way to Mr. Hazen, and, if there was time he With regard to the bogus Rothesay list, that could not be made an issue in the campaign. No one had ventured to charge him

came up the gangway.

The dinner given Prince Henry by President Roosevelt at the White House tonight ended the honors of the day. The affair was on an elaborate scale and brought together a most distinguished company, an assemblage such as has rare-ly been gathered in the White House. Shortly before the clock struck 8 Prince Henry arrived with Admiral Evans in an open carriage. As they left the embassy, a large crowd had given them a warm-greeting and they were accorded a hearty, reception by the large number of people who had assembled around the porte cochere of the White House. The prince repaired to the red room of the White House, where the guests assembled. The dinner was set for 8 o'clock and when that hour arrived the guests passed through and the German naval band accompanying the prince played the Står Spangled Ban-ner. The guns of Fort Wadsworth were not silent before those across the narrows at Fort Hamilton boomed. When that was over the Kron Prinz was stopped and Admiral Evans and his staff boarded her. There was a hearty cheer as the admiral

came up the g outrage. He had done everything which could be done to prevent the offenders, Prince Hen Prince Henry disembarked at 12.55 p.

dinner was set for 8 o'clock and when that hour arrived the guests passed through the blue room, where the presentations were made and thence to the east room. President Roosevelt sat at the head of the table with Prince Henry on his right. On his left was Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador. On the right of Prince Henry was Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa-dor, while to the left of Lord Pauncefote was the Mexican ambassador. In conclusion Mr. King referred to what had been done for roads, bridges and wharves, and promised to gainst a similar outrage in the future by the people in these particulars. He strongly favored the importation of the people in these particulars. He strongly favored the importation of the negative a similar outrage in the future by requiring the articulars in the future by requiring the articulars in the future by the particular. When Mr. King resumed his seat the fourt house rang with applause, which was several times repeated. Fred M. Sproul followed in a speech of two hours. In opening he said that refused to be dictated to by the attorney general, a non-resident of the concult, so the speak. The issues were so important that he wanted to take all the time necessary completely cover the ground. He first referred to the box son days against a similar outrage in speak. The issues were so important that he wanted to take all the did not charge the adaanded it. What Mr. Sproul Had Done. m., walking down the decorated gangway into the elaborately decorated pier. He

L'Islet is contested. The petitioners are

What Mr. Sproul Had Done. Referring to Mr. Sproul's address, he id and windled the decks and mingled freely with those smoking and chatting pleasantly. Quebec, Feb. 21.-(Special)-The elecion of Charbonneau as Liberal M. P. for

Will Not Be Interviewed.

Prior to his departure from Germany it

Michel Morin and Thimtthe Belanger, of St. Aubert, and their attorney, N. Belwas officially announced that Prince Henry would not be interviewed and to-



Scores of Horses Killed by Brooklyn Wires-Four Human Lives Taken in Philadelphia-Complete Wreckage of Wire Service.

New York, Feb. 22-The sleet storm graph or telephone wire never existed. which prevailed in New York yesterday and today proves to be the most severe and today proves to be the most severe which has been experienced for several years. Telegraphic communication everywhere was almost completely suspended until this evening, when it was very generally restored.

Throughout the day the streets were rendered almost impassable by slush, many of them presenting almost the appearance of creeks, the sewers being incapable of carrying off the overflow. Owing to its being a holiday street car traffic was at a nınimum.

The greatest damage was sustained in The greatest damage was sustained in Brooklyn where scores of horses were kill-ed by contact with live wires, which were prostrated in all dirctions. In Prospect Park and in many of the avenues, hundred, of trees were denuded of ice-laden branch-es. The Brooklyn Bridge presented a bril-light meetingle here empletable investige liant spectacle, being completely incased in a glittering coating of ice. On Staten Island hardly a wire was left standing and traffic was everywhere suspended. Mail advices from Philadelphia say that

that city is as completely shut off from electrical communication with the outside

the Western Union Company may make one route good to New York by Sunday night. One southern route may also be put in working order before Monday morning. The storm is the most disastrous sleet storm, as far as wires are concerned which has ever visited that section. The storm appears to have been more severe in the vicinity of Philadelphia than any-where else. Poles are down in all directions and wires are dangling from house

tops on nearly every street. Four persons were killed in Philadelphia during yesterday and last night by live

At least 25 horses were killed during the day by broken wires. In Camden, N. J., three horses met a similar fate. In order to prevent further accidents the chief of police ordered the trolley and electric companies to shut off their currents

Late last night the street railway company operating all the lines were compelled to abandon its service. By ing, however, they had succeeded in clear-ing the wires sufficiently to permit of the world as though such a thing as a tele- running of a few cars, on each line,

SCHALK-BURGER IN CAPTURED LAAGER.

Meeting Passes Resolutions to United States

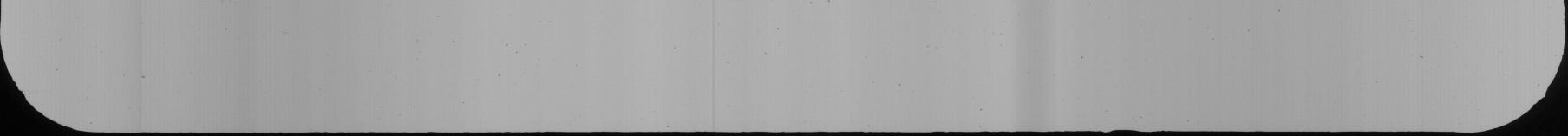
President.

Mr. Kruger, to whom he is said to bring and said neither he nor any other Bor

may cost the Boers a few more men, but maintain strict neutrality. The Boers will

Pretoria, Feb. 21—General DeWet, with 400 followers, broke, back northward through the blockhouse line the night of the 10th inst. 10 miles west of Lundley.

He spoke of the splendid work which



to make the stand of the second of the secon

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS HAD LIFE OF INTEREST.

Told Entertainingly and Furnishing a Valuable Collection of Facts.

First Pastor, Rev. Robert Irvine, Came from Ireland -- Early Life Graphically Told.

ProsperityIDuring His Pastorate -- Incorporation of the Church.



Rev. Robertilrvine, First Pastor,

Rev. Mr. Glen, minister of Portobello, was elected to this office. Scotland. This was done on the recom

gregation, from Acts 10-29: 'Therefore came I unito you without gain, saying, as soon as I was sent for, I ask, there fore, for what intent you have sent for me." As Mr. Irvine has brought with him a high character for piety and talent, good may be expected from his ministra-tions, and it must be exteremly gratify-ing to the large body of Irish Presby-terians who reside in this city and neigh-borhood to have him amongst them, and that there is now an opportunity afforded them of meeting together in a church connected with that to which they be longed in their native land.—Courier of Saturday." The Minister Popular.

tion of the Church. The Minister Popular. That Mr. Irvine was at once exceedingly on the 14th February, 1843, the trus-tees and elders of St. Andrew's church mominated as successor to Rev. Robert Wilson, in the pastorate of that church Mr. Andrew Hackett, a licentiate of the Church of Scotland, and assistant to the Ferrer Robert Irvine grached to a the Lord; even he shall build the engregation, made a reconciliation easy. St. John church holds its old charter the glory, and shall sit and rule upon his throne, and the source, and the coursed of peace shall be between them both." The collections on the occasion amounted to £43.8-90." St. John church holds its old charter with the strangely ineffective, but catholic spirite of clause. unrepealed, while all other the mother church, St. Andrew's, rejoice in the general act whose provisions are by no means so explicit and unquestionable. William Elder. William Elder.

Rev. Robert Irvine did not connect him self with the Presbytery of New Bruns-wick until August 19th, 1846, when both It was one who was to have a deep and wick until August 19th, 1846, when both he and his congregation were cordially re-ceived and enrolled. By what formali-ties he was inducted into the charge, I have not been able to discover, but prob-ably he acted under his commission from the Irish church. On May 31st, 1845, a Kirk session was formed by the ordin-ation to the eldership of Messrs. William Parks, George Hutchinson, Robert Richey and Robert Kedey, and the first entry in the session records is under date of Sep-tember 3rd in the same year. It is sign-ted by William Parks as session clerk. There must have been previous meetings unrecorded at one of which Mr. Parks Mr. Elder's trials for ordination were as There must have been previous meetings unrecorded at one of which Mr. Parks Mr. Elder's trials for ordination were as

follows: Critical exercise, Matt. 5, 43-48, and public sermon, Ind 6: "Presbytery

text 2 Sam. 1. 25: "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle." The handsome pulpit of the church bears on its front the insertinion." In Memory." In Memory."

its front the inscription: "In Memoriam" The family use of Huguenot extraction. for it was contributed to the church at and belonged to the "Old Light" Burgher for it was contributed to the church at the time of its renovation during the fol-lowing winter, by friends of Dr. Elder and in memory of him. Another Pastor from Across_the Sea. Again St. John church sent across the

y induced Mr. Bennet to accept the call and Ecclisiastics is well worthy of the ly induced Mr. Bennet to accept the can and begin life anew in this city. He was inducted on the historic date so dear to Irish Protestants, July 12th, 1854, thus bringing to a close a long and trying vacancy of two years and five days. Rev. Lewis Jack preached on the occasion from Gal. 6-14, and Rev. Andrew Donald ad-dressed the minister and people on their respective duties. It had been hoped that the new minister, seeing that his call had here with the new minister are the second to be added the new minister, seeing that his call had been chieffy promoted by those who felt deeply at Dr. Irivine's removal, would be able to unite all the discordant elements into harmonius co-operation and that the former flourishing state of affairs would be continued. But unfortunately it was not to be so. The best of men are human

be continued, but unfortunately to use not to be so. The best of men are human at best, and prejudices once entertained are not easily overcome. Services, and in the absence of the parter, Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser, presided. Rev. Dr. Macrae preached a memorial sermon from Acts 13-36, in which he gave a most

The Cause of Rupture.

The immediate cause of an open rupture The immediate cause of an open rupture was an advertisement which appeared in "The New Brunswicker" over the signa-ture of Mr. James A. Tufts. secretary of the board of trustces, reflecting upon the session and calling a meeting of the con-gregation on Tuesday evening, July 31st, 1855. A communication was also sent to Dr. Bennet requesting him to read the notice from the pulpit. The object of the meeting was stated to be "to consider a



congregation resolved to do it thoroughly. In conference with Mr. Dumaresque, architect, it was decided to attempt some thing original, but more in keeping with the shape of the auditorium than the conventional Gothic style. The old galleries and pews were removed and the shape of the windows made rectangular. Instead

Another Pastor from Across the Sea. Again St. John church sent across the Atlantic for a pastor and this time the choice fell on Rev. James Bennet, minis-ter of Tassgah. County Armagh. Bennet was an intimate friend in boy-hood of the first pastor of St. John church, his room-mate while studying at Glasgow and Edinburgh, and was licensed at the same time as he, in 1841, by the Burgher Presbytery at Shotts. It was Dr-Irvine's urgent persuasions that ultimate-ly induced Mr. Bennet to accept the call the city.

Re-opening After Improvements. 1884, Dr. R. F. Burns, of Halifax, preach ed both morning and evening and lectured on "Egypt" on the Monday following. The collection on Sunday amounted to \$155. On Tuesday evening a social meeting of a most enjoyable character was held at which congratulatory addresses were given by several ministers of variou The church celebrated its inbilee as

resbyterian place of worship on Sunday, May 13, 1894, when Dr. Bennet again oc-cupied his old pulpit and made interest-ing reference to the past 50 years, the greater portion of which was embraced in his incumbancy. On the following evenjust and discriminating estimate of the special characteristics of Dr. Bennet's genius. ng a public meeting was held at which several of the members and former mem bers of the church spoke of old times

and Mr. James A. Tufts handed the pastor a volume entrusted to his care by Rev. Dr. Irvine containing all the marriage licenses received by him, and thus

a complete and authentic marriage regis-ter for the period of his pastorate. Present Organization.

ister of Norwood and Hastings, in the Presbytery of Peterborough, Ontario. His induction took place on Jan. 9, 1883. Rev. The church is thoroughly organized. Seats are free and all the money for cur-Robert Nairn preached /from Ex. 14-8: "Speak unto the children of Israel that Robert Nairn preached /from Ex. 14-8: "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Dr. Macrae narrated the steps which led to the call, the mod-erator, Rev. J. C. Burgess, put the ques-tions of the formula and offered the in-duction prayer. Rev. A. T. Love address-ed the minister, and Rev. H. H. Mac-pherson, a former fellow student and in-timate friend of Mr. Fotheringham, ad-dressed the people at his request. Feeling

There's an Organized Body.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 21.-(Special)-A

equal to 100 candle lights and com-parable only to the light of noon day-sun, yet soft and restful to sew or read by, such is the light of the

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It makes and burns its own gas—is cheaper than oil and as easy to manage—though eight imes as bright. Gives out very little heat. Our free

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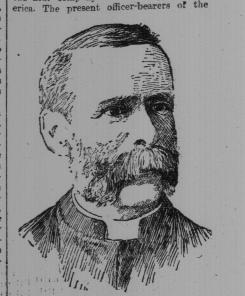
the necessity of remodelling the church so as to conform to modern taste, the William Elder's Work in the Church, Press, and Legislature.

> Rev. James Bennet's Long Pastorate --What Led to Formation of Calvin Church.

Sketch of Rev. T. F. Fotheringham -- Church Improvements--Present Organization.

St. John Company of the Boys' Brigade, which is in connection with this church, was organized on May 3rd, 1889, by the pastor, who is a veteran of 1866. It was the first company of the B. B. in Am At the re-opening services on March 22, erica. The present officer-bearers of the

Rev. Dr. T. F. Fotheringham, Present Pastor



Course of St. Joan." The movement had no connection with the agitation then go-ing on in Scotland, but the name evident-ity was suggested by the title assumed by the disruptionists there.

the time when the pews are to be sold, will be announced. The Rev. E. A. Craw-ley will preach the dedication sermon." The newly formed congregation at once

commissioned one of their leaders, Mr. William Parks, to proceed to Ireland and select a minister for them. Arrived at Belfast Mr. Parks conferred with the Belfast Mr. Parks conferred with the celebrated Dr. Cooke and several of the most promising young ministers of the time were invited to preach in the doc-tor's church in order that he might judge of their suitableness for St. John. The one which he finally decided to recom-mend was Rev. Robert Irvine, minister of the Third Church, Ballynahnich. When approached on the subject Mr. Irvine consented to follow the westward move-ment and enter upon his life's work in the new world with St. John as his starting point. starting point.

Rev. Robert Irvine.

Rev. Kobert Irvine. On March 26, 1844, the following appear-ed in the Weekly Observer, copied from the Banner, of Ulster, Feb. 16: "Rev. Robert Irvine—The Presbytery of Comber held a visitation in the Third Presbyterian church, Ballynahnich, on Tuesday, the 6th inst. Inter alia: A call was presented through the Presbytery to Mr. Irvine, from the First Free Church, St. John, New Brunswick, which he signi-fied his intertion of accepting, and begfied his intention of accepting, and beg-ged to surrender to the Presbytery the ged to surrender to the Presbytery the charge of his congregation. This, after due deliberation, the Presbytery felt it their duty to accept, and accordingly dis-solved the gastoral union between Mr. Irvine and his people. This did not take place without much regret on the part of the Presbytery in parting with a beloved brother, and especially on the part of the people, who, though acquiescing in the matter, as the will of the Church's Head, ver could not suppress strong and audible

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his native land with a high character and goes to his new and extensive sphere of labor acompanied by the best wishes of labor acompanied by the best while or his brethren and people of his late charge for his personal welfare and ministerial success. We understand that during a ministry of only three years, the number Montreal, where he continued five years.

Rev. Mr. Glen, minister of Portobello, Scotland. This was done on the recommendation of a committee consisting of Robert Rankine, Esq., Liverpool, Eng. Hon. John Robertson, of St. John, and James Black, Esq., Glasgow, Scotland, Trivine's ministry. In 1844 the Sabbath school numbered 27. In 1852 it numbered and was duly ordained and inducted by the Presbytery of New Brunswick on September 7th, 1843. A large number of from 120 to 130. But the growing west, for so Ontario must be called at that is had been understood that, in recognition of their nationality, the mext minister was to be a native of the church of the merald Isle. Feeling that fait had not been kept with them they seceeded, and, purchasing from the Baptists the recently erected thirth on the corner of Great St. George and Carmarthen streets, prepared to "set up house" for them selves, as "The First Free Prestyter for them selves, as "The First Free Prestyter for them selves, as "The First Free Prestyter for them and the agitation then go in souldate on the corner of Great St. John." The movement had no connection with the agitation then go.
Stetch of First Pastor. Sketch of First Pastor.

ournalistic work, at first in co with the religious press, but later, under the undoubted leading of Providence, into Rev. Robert Irvine was born at Broad Mills, about nice miles from Belfast, on Sept. 15th, 1814, and therefore exercised his ministry in St. John from his thirtieth

St. John Presbyterian Church.

matter, as the will of the Church's Head, yet could not suppress strong and audible expression of the sorrow felt in parting with an efficient and beloved minister, by whom their church, in a few years, was brought through many difficulties, to its present flourishing state. Mr. Irvine leaves bis native land with a high character and his children, although not connected with his church. In July, 1856, he received the degree of D. D. from the University of degree of D. D. from the University of New York and in 1864 accepted a call to Westminster church, Philadelphia. Here, such an array of the most prominent men in the country of all creeds.

ministry of only three years, the number of families under his care has more than doubled." On the 21st May the Weekly Observer has the following item: "Free Presbyterian Church—On Sunday, in this city in connection with the Irisin General Assembly, was opened by the Rev. Robert Irvine, who has lately come out to take charge of it, and who preach-ed a very eloquent and impressive ser-mon on the occasion to a crowded con."

ROBBER BAND IN Series of Thefts -- People Think

series of burglaries, started recently in small places in North Colchester and ad-joining portions of Cumberland. Last night a gang broke into Gordon Crowe's farm, Belmont, carried off in a large wagon a quantity of grain valued at \$25, and some harness. Recently they made several hauls near Wentworth, but no definit due grain carried A year ago The Building Purchased. The building which was then pirchased, and which is now known as "The Sain John Presbyterian church", was first use as a place of working on Friday, July 10 3840. The following extract is taken from month, a copy of which the writer was of the late Mr. J. W. Lawrence: "General Invitation—Perse Tree-onl Friday next, the 10th inst, at 3 o'lock p. m. the Second Baptist ministers present on the Weekings to character and the office of provincia-optosite the southeast corner of the old burying ground, will be dedicated to the working of Almight God. There will ba a number of Baptist ministers present on the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the service, the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time of the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time when the pews are to be sold; will be amounced. The Rew S. Comparison of the converted the time of the time the time the time the southeast corner of the discover time the time the time of the time of the time of the time the time the time of the time of the time of the time the time of the time the time of the time of the time the time of the time the time of the time of the time time the time of the tim

might be convened. On the other hand the trustees are a purely civil corporation en-A FLOOD OF LIGHT tirely extra-ecclesiastical and in no way E answerable to any authority but that of the congregation which elects them. In calling a meeting, however, for such a purpose, they were going beyond the powers conferred upon them by their charter as trustees, they had no authority to call such a meeting. The schism was now too deep to be healed, and al-though the Presbytery decided against the trustees, deeming "the calling of a con-gregational meeting without consent of ses sion as grossly erastian," they neverthe-less, and wisely, granted their petition to be formed into a new congregation and instructed the session of St. John church to grant certificates of disjunction to the AUER LIGHT CO., MAKERS. MONTREAL ALWAYS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.

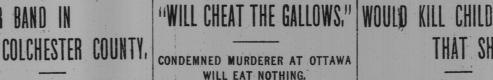
Calvin Church.

Thus on the 12th September, 1855, Seem to Grow Old. Presbytery organized what is now known as Calvin church and peace reigned within resulted in the end from the division. Before long the ranks were again filled up and the pews were occupied by other not less attentive hearers. Not long after this and the pews were occupied by other not less attentive hearers. Not long after this unable to perform their worked duties. As surely as they think this it will come true, for thought is creative. How many the manse was built and with the usual ups and downs of church life matters of us can say, with Job, "The thing which moved along until the time of the great fire, on June 20, 1877. I greatly feared is come upon me." The time will come when children will

Through the Big Fire.

days; when they will know that, by think Perhaps no building in the city receivays; when they will know that, by eining ing themselves young, they will remain young, and that they will cease to grow old when they cease to believe in old age. The body is built up of beliefs, and our convictions are stamped upon every fibre of our beings. What we believe, what we think that we are: so people who reed more attention on that day than St. John Presbyterian church, situated at the southwest corner of a densely populated section of the city, there was great dang-er that should it become ignited the flames would sweep down with fast fury over Union, St. Patrick. Erin and Bruswe think, that we are: so people who re main young in spirit never grow old. Not one of a hundred students, sels streets as far as Haymarket Square. A very slight change of wind or even the heat might have produced this added calamity. The whole opposite side of King street was consumed and from St. John then passed his 80th birthday. His spirit church to the water's edge was swept of was so young, and he was so buoyant, so all buildings, but the church, was saved and with it the homes of thousands. But thought of him as one ourselves. His

vivacity and joyousness were contagious the preservation of the courch was also in some measure its misfortune. While You could not be in his presence five other rather antiquated church edifices minutes without feeling brighter and bet



Insane Fondness of Servant for Little Qne Leads to Shooting. Stanislaus Lacroix Refused All Food Since

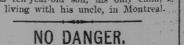
THAT SHE LOVED.

Learning That Governor-in-Council Wil. New York, Feb. 21 .- A peculiar tragedy

Not Interfere in His Behalf--Will Make Short Work of His Life. New York, Feb. 21.--A peculiar tragedy occurred today in the handsome residence of Wm. J. Simons, at Caryl, a suburb of Yonkers. It resulted in the serious wounding of Georgianna, the five year old daughter of Mr. Simons and the probable fatal wounding, at her own hands, of Amelia Fischer, a Hungarian servant. The cause of the shooting, which was done by the servant, is supposed to have been an insane fondness for the child whom she feared being senarated from him, yesterday afternoon, the letter conwhom she feared being separated from taining the information that the governorher, through dismissal. - Mrs. Simons, mother of the child, went

in-council had decided not to interfere in the case. Lacroix, who had anticipated shopping, leaving the little girl in charge of the servant. When she returned she the contents of the letter by the action found the servant stretched out on the floor with the little girl lying by her side. of his guards in strengthening his cell, heard it in sullen silence. Rev. Father A gas bracket had been wrenched from Bellemaire was present at the time and endeavored to cheer the doomed man, but the latter only muttered his desire to the girl may die. Mr. Simons is a wealthy cheat the gallows.

"After 1 see my son it will be short work," he exclaimed in a sudden fit of anger. His ten-year-old son, his only child, is now living with his uncle, in Montreal.





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Cabinet Minister Turned Down.

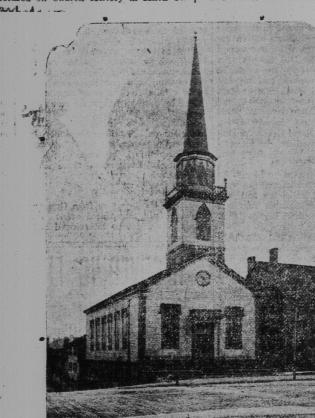
Rome, Feb. 21 .- Signor Villa, the cabinet's candidate for presidency of the chamber of deputies, was defeated today. The incident has caused intense excitenent

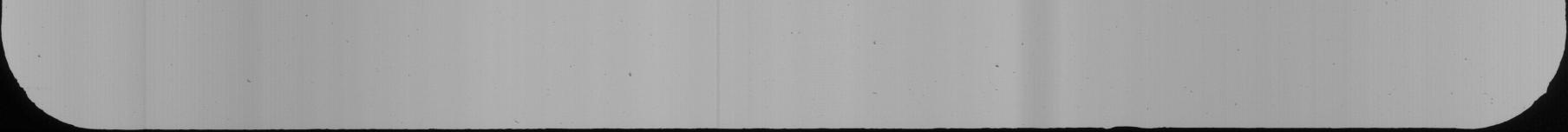
Ipswich, Mass., Feb. 21-Captain Benj. Ellsworth, the oldest lighthouse keeper in the world, died today aged 89 years. For 41 years he tended alone the lighthouse at Ipswich Beach, but for the past three years he had been assisted by his daugh-

Emil Helub, African Explorer.

Vienna, Feb. 21-The death is annound ed of Emil Helub, the African explorer. The Shah of Persia has the finest collection of cats in the world.









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AMHERST, N. S.



SALISBURY.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Feb. 21.-(Special)-The Fredericton Civilian Rifle Association was organized this evening at a large and en-tensiastic meeting at the Barger House. Officers elected were:

A. E. Massie, captain. R. T. Mack, first lieutenant. C. H. Allen, second lieutenant and secre-

Dr Lee Babbitt, treasurer. Dr. Lee Babout, treasurer. Speeches were made by Lieut. Col. Dun-bar, D. O. C., and Lieut. Col. Loggie, the latter promising to donate a silver cup to be competed for under conditions, de-cided by the association. Capt. Massie also promised a cup to be competed for by young shots. The association starts out with a membership of 70, with proswere present. pects of increa rifle range

It is expected that the new now being constructed at St. Marys, will be completed by May 1. The Nashwaaksis waterfall dam and mill

have, it is announced, been purchased from Charles E. Hill by Frank I. Morri-

Non. Miss Clara Bridges, who has presided most satisfactorily for six years over the primary department of the model school, and who has accepted a position in the educational department at Pretoria, South Africa, was remembered nicely this after-noon. All departments met in Miss Bridges' room and presented her with an address which was read by Annie Wilson, the scholars presented her with a beauti-ful gold ring, set with opals. After school was dismissed the principal on behalf of the teachers at the Model school presented Miss Bridges with a beautiful gold mount-ed fountain pen.

ed fountain pen. Miss Bridges will leave Monday to visit the schools of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and will sail for England about the middle of March. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23-(Special)— The University mode parliament was



Hopewell Hill, Feb. 21-A musical and Salisbury, Feb. 24 .- The annual carnival literary entertainment under the auspices of the Methodist ladies was held in the which was held Friday evening was a success in every particular. When the beau-tiful night, excellent ice, and merry skat-ers in their bright and attractive cos-trumes are considered it could scarcely be cess in every particular. When the beautumes, are considered it could scarcely be

the close. the close. The case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday Queen was exceedingly good and won for her the ladies' prize, while Mr. R. Mc-the case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday before Stipendiany Stuart at Riverside, the case of Steeves vs. Smith, involving a horse trade, was terminated yesterday the case being decided in favor of the plaintiff, who had brought action for \$10; this being the amount of "boot" in the Highlander. In all about three hundred ransaction. F. G. Logie, of the Albert Drug Store

is moving his stock into the new build-ing of Dr. Carnwath's at Riverside, where This is the first carnival ever held here and many who were present expressed and many who were present expressed pleasure at the care exercised in the make-up of the characters. Several strang-ers who were present declared the efforts were quite equal to those of much larger

ers who were present declared the efforts were quite equal to those of much larger turned home, as the operations will not commence for about six weeks, when he Much praise is due Mr. J. Foster, owner Silas Hicks, manager of the steam mi

and manager of the open air rink for the trouble he has taken to provide this pleasat Chemical Road, has returned from ant passtime in the centre of the village during the winter months. The people have shown their appreciation by liberal patronage. The following is the list of skaters and characters: Sackville Rufus Wright returned to Moncton of

Tuesday. Miss Fanny Reade will entertain a num ber of friends at a whist party at her home at Hopewell Cape this evening.

Mrs. James G. Taylor, Gipsy Queen; Frank Wheaton, Chinaman; Mrs. Gowland, East Indian Princess; J. G. Taylor, Santa C. C. West is shipping pressed way to Chatham. Alex. Rogers is also shipping East Indian Princess; J. G. Taylor, Santa Claus; Nellie G. Wilson, Lady of the Snows; Mell. Burnett, Tramp; Jessie M. Kerr, A Winter Night; Pearl Lewis, Fashionable Young Lady; Josephine Gay-nor, Five O'Clock Tea; Mrs. Minnie Graves, Snow Storm; Miss Annie Grey, June; Mrs (Dr.) Keith, Harvard Student; Vielet McCrack Mathen Goose: Allison The death contrad on Friday night of Solomon Woodworth, an old and well-known resident of the village. Deceased was a son of the late Daniel and Miriam Woodworth and was about 76 years of age. He was a consistent member of the Baptist church, a kindly man of excellent Violet McCready, Mother Goose; Allison Trites, New Woman; Theodosia Chap-

the schools of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and will sail for England about the middle of March. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23--(Special)-The University mock parliament was opened last evening by Governor General Legere, in the presence of a large number of spectators. The Liberals have a good working majority. HARVEY STATION. Harvey Station, York Co., Feb. 20--John M. Swan and a number of otner enter prising residents of Tweedside are making extensive preparations for the erection of a saw mill there in the spring. They have a large tract of good lumber land near the southern shores of the Big Oromocto lake, and have a erew engaged getting out



Rhodes, Curry & Company's Works Attacked by Flames Early This Morning.

MANY CARS BURNED.

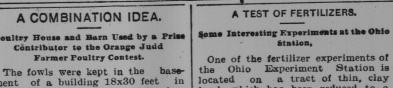
Fifteen Completed Ones Destroyed Along With Others Under Construction -- Prompt Response and Good Work of Firemen Confined Blaze to One Building.

Amherst, Feb. 22 .- (Special)-One of th most disastrous fires that has occurre about 1 o'clock this morning, when the Car Works was completely destroyed with day to care for the fowls. hand and in a very short time several powerful streams were playing upon the pailful. The lime was allowed to building. But the flames had gained such dry and then crumbled fine and fed.

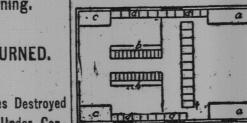
headway that no force of water would have availed. The fire was confined to the one building notwithstanding many in-flamable buildings and large piles of lum-ber are in close preximity. The contents of the erecting shop were completely destroyed. They consisted of

eight box and seven flat cars ready to run out and a large number of cars under con-struction, besides a large quantity of lum-ber. The loss at present writing cannot be estimated. Fortunately none of the

machinery was located in this building and work can be proceeded with at once and work can be proce



ment of a building 18x30 feet in size, which was used for storing hay and tools. The basement walls were 4 feet high, built of stone, and framework above. There were eight win-dows on top the walls. The dropping boards were at a, a, with the



FLOOR PLAN OF OF POULTRY HOUSE. osts 2 feet above them, nests at b b, feed boxes at c c, and small boxes for scraps, shells, etc., at d d.

The building and yards occupied 1,-631 square feet. After the fowls went to roost at night, the feed and water was placed

the house for the next day. They vere also fed and watered at 1 p.m. noon feed was usually 2 quarts oats and 1 quart wheat and the morning feed 5 quarts corn. The eggs were sold at the door each week. erecting shop of Rhodes Curry Company's It took only about ten minutes each Lim all the contents. The fire was discovered was bought in small cans and slakabout 12.30 a. m. and immediately the ed. After settling, the water was alarm was sounded, the firemen were on poured off and added to the drinking water, 1 pint being used to the

Scraps were bought in the form of a



Described and Easily Made Will Give Reasonable Satisfaction.

The proper way of working butter The proper way of working butter is by pressing, much the same as is required when pie crust is rolled with a rolling pin. It should, in-deed, be folded over and over, and rolled repeatedly until done. The reason this is not practicable in the hand working of butter is that more pressure is needed with butter than can be applied with the unaided hand. land, which has been reduced to a very low state of fertility by ex-haustive cropping. In this experi-ment corn, oats and wheat are ment corn, oats and wheat are grown in rotation, followed by two years in clover and timothy, mak-ing a total rotation of five years. Five sections of thirty plots each are used in the test so that each hand.

crop is harvested each season. Eight crops each of corn, oats and wheat have been grown in the test thus Now, for the average farmer, who has only a small dairy, the style of butter worker shown in the accom-panying illustration will give good far, with seven crops of clover and satisfaction, and will be found easy

six of timothy. Plot No. 5 in this test receives no fertilizer except acid phosphate, which is applied to corn and oats at the rate of 80 pounds per and to wheat at the rate of acre

and to wheat at the rate of 100 pounds, making a total of 320 pounds applied in five-years. Plot 8 receives the same quantity of acid phosphate, together with 260 pounds of muriate of potash disributed over the three cereal crops. Plot 11 receives the same quanti-

THE TILLERS OF

A TEST OF FERTILIZERS.

ties of acid phosphate and muriate of potash as Plot 8, with the addition of 480 pounds of nitrate of so-da, distributed likewise over the cereal crops.

At the average market prices for fertilizing materials and farm pro-duce the cost of the fertilizers and the value of the increase of crop from these dressings has been as follows:

Cost of Value of

Taken as they stand, these figures indicate that it has not been pro-fitable to add nitrogen to the fere tilizers: other experiments made at the station show that the cost of the nitrogen might be materially rethe nitrogen might be materially re-duced by substituting tankage for nitrate of soda, and they also indi-cate that the quantity of both ni-trate of soda and muriate of pot-ash used in these tests has been lar-ger they was required to meduce the ger than was required to produce the most economical results. This is illustrated by plot 30, which for six This is years received a mixture of tankage and acid phosphate, carrying pressed down hard. More or less same quantity of phosphoric acid as that given to plots 2, 8 and 11, but practice will be required, of course, for a new hand to do extra work, but enough of this, coupled with good judgment, is sure to bring satisfying returns. much smaller quantities of nitrogen and potash. The increase from this plot has been practically equal to that from plot 8, while the cost of the fertilizers has been but \$3.75.

The lesson taught by these ex-

periments is that clover alone will not furnish sufficient nitrogen for

maximum crop yields in long rota-tions like this, and that, while it

Golden Japanese Bantams. To Mr. Henry Hales, the veteran

To Mr. Henry Hates, the oter at poultry fancier of Ridgewood, N.J., belongs the credit of originating this new variety of a popular breed of bantams. Mr. Hales has been

hew variety of a popular brock to bantams. Mr. Hales has been working for years to produce the Golden Japanese Bantams and has at last succeeds, the birds at present in his yards being so well marked that no one would suspect that

GOLDEN TOP BANTAM COCK.

they are merely a new variety pro-

duced by a series of skillful crosses

in which, by the way, none but genuine Japanese Bantams were employed. Mr. Hales, having ex-hausted the prize winning possibili-ties of the Dorkings, and having no

other worlds to conquer in that dir-ection, has taken up the Golden Japs

merely because, as he expresses it, "They are mighty hard to get right."

FARM BUTTER WORKER.

of construction. It consists of a long, large rolling pin, in the end of which is put an iron pin that, in turn, is inserted in a hole at the end of the frame, the sides of this being, considerably higher than the roller. Thus, by taking hold of the handle at the other end, one can use it as both lever and rolling pin. The roll-er may be round or six or eight sid-ed, just as is prefewed; but it should always diminish in size toward the end furthest from the handle. of construction. It consists of

end furthest from the handle. As can be seen in the picture, the butter worker is triangular in shape, it should be about 20 to 24 and it should be about 20 to 24 inches wide by three feet long. If of these dimensions it can be set on the table when in use, the point being over one side and the other end rais-ed a trifle, so that the drip will run off the point. It is much better, however, to make stout legs for it and brace them; the apparatus can be set then where one wants it. In using it, the lever or roller

should be moved right and left and

the southern shores of the Big Oromocto lake, and have a crew engaged getting out logs, shingle wood, and wood for excel-

lake, and have a crew engaged getting out logs, shingle wood, and wood for excel-sior, which they also intend to manufac-ture. The new mill will be built between the lake shore and the great St. Andrews road, about eight miles from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the station. Charles Scott, of the Meadows, Char-lotte county, is engaged here, making hoops for Geother F. Beach. He has lake shore and the great St. Andrew's road, about eight miles from the station. It is expected that most of the manufac-tured lumber from the mill will employ about a

Charles Scott, of the Meddows, Char-lotte county, is engaged here making hoops for George F. Beach. He has bought a large quantity of hoop poles and has now about a car load of hoops made. He will make two or three cars more be-fore the areas of data fore the season closes.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 22.-(Special)-Sergeant Major Hessian, of the Royal Canadian ArtiHery, Quebec, is in town, and the following he recruited left for Quebec last night: Angus Ramsay, Chas. Whitehouse, James McEachern, Thomas Holly, Charles Perry, Fred Young, Chas. Lebreton, James Martin.

Lebreton, James Martan. The funerals of Miss Gladys McOulley and Miss Mary McKinnon were held this afternoon. Just as the hearse and mourn-ers left the home of Colonel McOulley, they were joined by the hearse containing the body of Miss McKinnon. These were followed by more than 70 sleighs, while many citizens walked to the Riverside remotery where the interments took place. remetery, where the interments took place. The two hearses made the saddest sight witnessed in Chatham for many years.

MONCTON. Moncton, Feb. 21—(Special)—J. H. Ab-bot, manager of the Royal Bank of Can-ada, who has been transferred to Ottawa, was waited on at his home tonight by a number of leading citizens and presented with a valuable cabinet of silverware and travelling case, accompanied by address. The presentation was made by Judge Wells; after which a pleasant evening was spent socially. Mr. Abbott, who will leave Monday next was also presented with a gold-headed cane, by councillor R. C. Tait, Shediae. husband, Mrs. Sharp leaves one son and daughter in law and a nephew, Mr. John Wood, who has lived with his aunt since C. Tait, Shediac.

the death of his mother when his adnt since years old. Mrs. Sharp was a sister of the late Captain Gillis Mabee. Moncton, Feb. 24-(Special)-Quarantine on the McQuarrie house in which a small-pox patient was confined was raised to-day and the inmates, including the pa-tient, allowed liberty after being shut up six weeks. The patient is completely re-covered and there is no further indication of disease

D. P. Kent, who has been for three months boring for water for the I. C. R. near the station, has reached 1,200 feet but no water is struck yet. The boring continues.



St. Martins, N. B., Feb. 24.—A matting of the Farmers' Institute was held Sat-urday evening last in Little Beach school house. A large number of the farmers of the place were present. The meeting was addressed by Dr. H. E. Gillmour, W. E. Bonaventure River, one case in New Car-lisle, all sanitary measures in force." Bonaventure River is 50 miles from Dalhousie and the people there have very little intercourse with New Brunswick. McDiarmid, James Rourke, Michael Kelfy and Mr. Dunkap.

and Mr. Dunkap. James Rourke is applying for a patent: in Canada and the United States for a sulky potato planter which he has in-vented. The machine will furrow, drop and cover four acres of potatoes in a day, the drill's being three feet from centre to centre and the seed 16 inches apart. One pair of horses and a teamster are required. Mr. Rourke used the planter on his farm last spring and it worked satisfactorily. He has since made some improvements and the widow of James Worden, of this He has since made some improvements and he hopes to begin manufacturing as soon place. She was '81 years of age and had

he hopes to begin manufacturing as soon as the patent right is obtained. Michael Kelly is offering for sale two lots of land on Beach street and one on Main street, and when he disposes of his property he will move with his family to British Cohembia. Mr. Kelly has been a Main street, and when he disposes of his property he will move with his family to British Columbia. Mr. Kelly has been a K. Ganong. good, active citizen, foremost in advo-Ira P. Urquhart, of St. Stephen, for

cating whatever tended to the advantage of the village. He lost everything in the fire of May, 1960, the accumulation of years being swept away in a few hours, and he now proposes to seek a home in the west and start life anew.

Mayor of Salisbury; John Weldon, A. Hobo; Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. (Capt.) James O'Boyle, of Chemical Road, en-tertained friends at a party on Thursday night. Donald McCurdy gave selections on the violin.

HAMPTON.

DALHOUSIE.

TENNANT'S COVE.

Worden at the residence of her son-in-

law, Gilbert Thorne. Mrs. Worden was

merly of this place has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on the violin. Miss Fanny Reade, of Hopewell Cape, is visiting at the home of Alex. Rogers. Miss Frances E. Rogers, aged 3 years, entertained a number of friends yester-day in honor of her birthday. Miss Evelyn Bennett, of Hopewell Cape, is to take charge of the primary depart-ment of the Alma school, lately vacated by Miss Swanson.

KARS.

Kars, Feb. 22-James Briggs, is very ill at his father's home, Kars West. Shepherdess; Mrs. Stamers, Mary Queen of Scots; Hattie Duncan, Gladys Stamers, Twin Babies; Florence Sentell, Milkmaid; R. L. McCready, Gordon Highlander; Roy Elliott Urguhart, who for some days W. Taylor, Soldier. Miss Marsh and Miss Elliott spent Sun-day with Mrs. B. A. Stamers.

TRURO. Truro, N. S., Feb. 24-(Special)-Bur-Hampton Village, Feb. 24-Ada Zilla, glars apparently attempted a systematic onslaught here last night but evidently were disturbed and abandoned work. They made a hauf from G. F. McLeod's grocery probably about \$100 worth before their plans were frustrated. They entered by here here and a statement of the state of the beloved wife of George Sharp and youngest daughter of the late Jeremiah D. Mabee, died Sunday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Sharp, who was 49 years of age, had been a patient sufferer for some time. She was breaking a window sash in the back of the shop, then bored a piece out of the door

universally respected by her many friends in this community as was evidenced by the lengthy funeral procession to her leading into the main shop and removed the bolt. The tills were rifled and toburial in the cemetery here. bacco, canned goods and candy carried Rev. Charles Schofield, rector of the off. parish, and Rev. Mr. Shaw, pastor of the Killage Baptist church, conducted the

FORMERLY OF HAMMOND VALE LIFE TRAMPLED OUT Death at Ipswich, Mass, of Mrs. John Wallace.

Brunswick woman: Ipswich, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Mary J. Wal-

Campbellton reporting smallpox in close proximity to Dalhousie and Campbellton, proximity to Balhousie and Campbellton, whose "children rise up and call her blessed." She was a faithful member of blessed." She was a faithful member of

P. Q., sent the following dispatch: "No smallpox in Carleton, several cases at Bonaventure River, one case in New Carters. One of the latter still lives in th from her home on Estes street, the ser tice being read in an impressive manne by the Rev. Mr. Pearce, rector of Ascension Memorial church. The house was filled with friends. Miss Elizabeth Ather-Tennant's Cove, Feb. 17-Early this ley, Miss Harriet F. Gove, Mr. Pearce and Mr. Noyes sang the hymns Asleep in Jesus and Lead, Kindly Light. As the torning the death occurred of Mrs. Mary

> flower-covered casket for a last glance at the beloved mother, it was a sight to be remembered and one could but think of the old text. "She shall be a joyfu the old text. "SI mother of children."

Quebec to Have New Theatre. Quebec, Feb. 24-(Special)-The build-

ing of a new grand opera house in this city is definitely decided upon. The struc-ture is to be of four stories and the We Fet. Kitchener once more sends the same of

building destroyed was 380 feet long by 120 wide. The efficient fire company, the firm lent splendid aid in confining

A small residence in the rear was hadly MRS. FICAL'S POULTRY HOUSE. A small residence in the rear was badly scorched. Fortunately no wind was blow-ing at the time or the damage would have been enormous. At present the origin of the fire is unknown. Amherst, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)—The loss in the Rhodes, Curry & Co. fire this insurance at 820,000, thirded among about 18 companies. The scene about 9 a. m. was a very have

tions like this, and that, while it is not profitable to add as much nitrogen and potash as would be indicated by the composition of crops, yet we cannot afford to dis-pense with them altogether -- Chas. E. Thorne, Director Ohio Experi-ment Station. Milking is an operation which re-quircs skill, as it has an important effect on the amount and quality of milk given. Dairymen know that there are as great differences between that

similar attempt was made but it is sup-posed they were alarmed in their oper-ations and beat a hasty retreat. It would appear as if they planned a job on all stores in the block last night. Well insured. One of the houses of the block owned by Blair Bent, of Fort Amherst, Feb. 22-(Special)-G. W. Cooke, of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., furriers, of Amherst and Halifax, left today via stores in the block last night. He will be in Europe two months. they spray, the more dirt and bac-teria they collect. Contamination from the foremilk must be avoided by discarding the first few streams down on law them so fill in all drawn, or less than a gill in all. This entails little loss, as the first milk drawn is always poor in butter fat, and if it happens to be badly contaminated, as is frequently the case, much injury and trouble may be saved.—Farm, Field and Stock-

Foods That Taint Milk.

nips and other feeds containing oil, must be avoided where cows are must be avoided where cows are giving a large amount of milk. Feeds which have a bad odor, such as silage, must be fed right after milking and at no other time: otherwise the milk and resulting butter are apt to show the effects. In all cases keep these feeds away from the cow during milking time. Taints BARK WAS IN DIFFICULTIES, Puts Into Barbados Barbados the cow during milking time. Taints from silage or other foul feeds are transmitted through the air; conse-quently if the air is full of silage odor the milk is apt to show it. If, however, feeds of this kind are given directly after milking the product from the cow cannot be

distinguished from that produced from other feeds, although condens-The Lancefield Puts Into Barbados Leaky--Part Cargo Jettisoned.

factories and some creameries ing factories a prohibit its use.

Ayres, has put if here leaky. On the voyage she was compelled to jettison her which can be kept at uniform tem-deckload and other portions of her eargo. [The Lancefield is owned by Wm. Thomson & Co., of this city and is 1,028 tons gross and was built at Moneton in 1881. [S81.]

a day, <u>The Perfect Sheep.</u> An animal compact in form and low of limb, broad before, behind and all along the back. The body should be round, smooth and deep, the forearm strong, the thigh full and the twist full.—Professor Thomas Shaw. University of Minnesota,

Purifying Milk by Pressure

After aerated milk, sterilized milk, peptonized milk, lactated milk, and malted milk there is now to be add-ed a new kind of scientific hygenic

milk. This is compressed milk. By a new This is compressed milk. By a new process the microbes that abound in cows milk are squeezed to death—at least a part of them are, for there are about 500,000 germs to every teaspoonful of unboiled milk. To investigate the effect of pressure on bacteria an apparatus has been devised, which is remarkable for having produced what is probably the greatest hydrostatic pressure ever reached—over 450,000 pounds per

square inch. The particular object of these ex-The particular object of these experiments was to determine whether the bacteria in milk might not be killed by hydrostatic pressure, so that it would keep a longer time without going sour. Moderate pressures were first tried, but appeared to have no effect. The pressures were then increased, and notable results were obtained.

Milk subjected to pressures of 70 to 100 tons kept from 24 to 60 hours longer without going sour than milk which had not been subjected to

The degrees to which the keeping qualities of milk were improved ap-peared to depend as much on the time for which the pressure was naintained as upon the actual pres-

sure reached. Pressure of 90 tons per square inch maintained for an hour prevented milk from going sour for from four to six days.

Complete sterilization of the milk. however, was in no case effected, even at the highest pressures, and the milk in many cases acquired pe-culiar tastes and odors on keeping, indicating that certain species of bacteria were killed, while others were not.—London Express.

Notes From the Farm Journal.

The beginning of good farming

the good farmer. Lifting at the wheel is all right provided you are lifting the way things naturally ought to go.

The time to look out is when everything seems to be coming our way. No tide but has its ebb. Big crops and full barns this year do not

warrant extravagance. Don't put off laying in the stock of ice too long. If it is six or eight inches thick and the weather is falling, start the saws and teams. ter that thickness than none at all. It is one thing to know that things

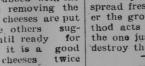
are going wrong, guite another to set matters moving in the right di-rection. Most anyone can tell when his pocket-book is getting empty. Methods of forcing asparagus plants into early growth in the spring are suggested by American Gardening. A simple method of forcing enough for family use is to dig some large clumps from the patch, retaining as much soil as possible with the roots and place on a hothed. Keen the roots well

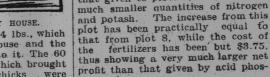
Curing is one of the important pro-cesses of cheese manufacture. The cheeses should be placed in a room which can be kept at uniform tem-perature of 65 to 70 degrees. They is several cuttings but and it is several cuttings but and it is a several cuttings but and it is several

Bacteriz in the Daley

Only a few years ago if any one had talked to a dairyman of bac-teria he would have been laughed at as a semi-lunatic. Now every com-petent dairyman makes a special study of these minute organisms and cultivates some and kills others. Some familier of bacteria are ne-

on the shelves, while others sug-gest leaving it on until ready for shipment, While new it is a good practice to turn the cheeses twice





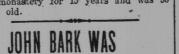
Its companies. The scene about 3 a. m. was a very busy one. Workmen had already begin deari-ing away the debris and tonight the work was well advanced. Rebuilding will com-mence at once, and the work of construct-ing cars will begin again in about 10 days. The new building will be larger than the old one. The output will be larger than the commender are new fay so as not to delay

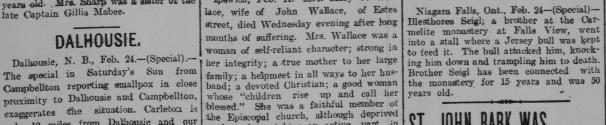
old one. The output will be increased by eeveral cars per day so as not to delay delivery of orders in hand. A large num-ber of workmen lost their tools in the burnt building. The foundries, machine shops, blacksmith shops and planing mill were not injured and were all working today. The men employed in the burnt building will have work on the new build-ing.

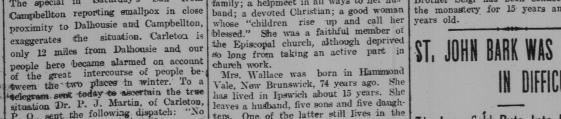
ing. Several houses were damaged to an ex-tent by the fire, among them being one owned by B. C. Munro, tenanted by Geo. Towse, which, with a barn adjoining, was damaged to the amount of \$60. The house was insured. Another dwelling, owned by James Carney, and occupied by Walter Whitlock, was damaged \$150, and was

Whilock, was damaged \$150, and was well insured. One of the houses of the milk from constantly falling from









old home in New Brunswick; and one of the sons is now ill in the City hospital in Boston; the others are in Ipswich. Mrs. Wallace was buried Saturday

husband and four stalwart sons and four grown-up daughters gathered about the

Barbados, Feb. 24 .- The British barqu Lancefield, Captain Grant, which left Pensacola on Dec. 31, bound to Buenos Ayres, has put in here leaky. On the

Edward Not Bill Bored.

King Edward continues to put in a appearance at the London theatres, and he result is that the theatres there are

Forcing Asparagus Plants. Methods of forcing asparagus



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NOMINATION DAY IN KINGS.

The nomination proceedings at th shirdtown of Kings on Saturday appear to have been unusually interesting. A marked feature of the speech of Mr. Sproul, the opposition candidate, was his com-

plete disavowal of any suspic

year at \$124,000; while the Auditor neral's statement, published in the Roval Gazette, shows that the interest luring the year amounted to \$136,000.

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DIGNITY.

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The advance statement of the Auditor ral does not give the details of the aking up the interest, but Christ it would not be denied that du His life upon earth He was preto the Board of Works made in cons Devil was that he was also a ge so that whichever leader a man decide which as appears by the Auditor Gen cter-the characteristics of a gentleman In society throughout the world, from highest royalty to most humble citizen the standard of respect remains the same today as in the days when knighthood was The Provincial Secretary in making th attributed to him regard ing interest was not referring to the over expenditure by the Board of Works ering the Auditor General's ac \$97.198.21 from the previous year, an

also paying off about \$100,000 of th it standing against the Board o Works on account of over expenditure.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE HOSPITAL

anly traits of British royalty are allied In taking the position which it has i with those of British justice and have ssity of the Royal Con ling its labors seriously, and ot merely a burlesque in which the Under the Union Jack at least it should worn statements of a witness should be be naturally the aim therefore of every eated as "trash" or the woeful descrip presentative of British sovereignty to death agonies of patients regarded add to the dignity of his position by hi as a piece of delicious humor, The Tele een actuated by a sense of fair to his lot.

lay to the public which supports alike Irving or a Booth or a Barrett, and the his paper and the public institution in The people of St. John and of places in high office a man ew Brunswick are in deadly earnest in natural talents does not enable him to add heir demand that the General Public glory or brilliancy to its ren Homital shall be made a "home" for the ick not a nest house from which all who on he may be placed, from chief justice are financially able shall flee, and which to common constable, add dignity and reto the unfortunate persons in humble sta spect to that position by

tions of life compelled to enter its doors ommon characteristics of a ge shall have as its motto "Let all who enter The characteristics that lend dignity to here leave hope behind." an official position are in considerable de-Unfortunately at its first session, the gree the same which in the

oncerning which there was a great deal of complaint. The freight rates charged genial chairman. And these are less were enormous and it fittingly behooved the attention of the public authorities take cognizance of the matter in the publ HenryWard Beecher once remarked that as to discourage freight shipments by whatever criticism might be made of Jesus necting railroads for that route and to

> reight by longer and more risky water routes. A railroad management that can not realize its own best policy to be encourage and popularize traffic, even it has a monopoly, deserves to be force one strong element of charfully enlightened.

the despatches of the past few days have told us about breaking out in Spain under the guise of strike riots, is notable for sev eral reasons and regarded by many observers as indicating that Spain is at pres day who exhibits himself as a in rather a critical social condition. The in the Chamber of Deputies by Senor Robledo that "the government did not have enough guns and rifles to sup press a social revolution if one broke out and perhaps may be taken as an indication of what is feared by the people at Madrid. The province of Barcelona, in which th an and the portions, is the most populous of all the provinces of the nation, with 346.6 person to the square mile, and the fact that it sarv to declare a large section em for our highest nations of the country under martial law is no wherever the flag flies. comforting when it is remembered that the strikers are reported to exceed 100,000

> role that falls ction with the present condition which do not tend to inspire con idence in the existing situation. The rev enue for several years has fallen short o the expenditure. The national debt is excessive, requiring interest payments of nearly £17,000.000 per year. The army is maintained by conscription, and on a pea footing comprises 120,000, while on a war footing it is 480,000 out of a total popula cultivating the tion of only 18,000,000 souls, and exemption from army service may be purchased. The after the long campaign in Cuba, which

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THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE.

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A philosophical discussion of the prob-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., February 26, 1902.

Boys' Clothing--Big Reductions.

If we hadn't such peculiar notions as to how new and fresh a Clothing stock should be at the beginning of every season, we'd sell all we could of these Clothes at full prices and keep the rest till next fall and winter.

But we've got that peculiar notion, and besides we want the trade of Men and Boys who want good clothes, but haven't found out yet where they are, and The state of practically civil war which so we are willing to lose some money on the balance of stocks.

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te suits are for boys 3 to 9 re made in tweeds, serges, teds. We have grouped them th a full range of sizes in each em as follows:	Two-Piece Pleated and Norfolk Jacket Suits for boys 7 to 12 years. We have made three lots of these suits and priced them as below: Lot 1—Former prices \$2,25, 2.50, 2 75; Your choice, \$1 90
\$2.50, 2.75, 3.00;	Lot 2—Former prices, \$3.25, 3.50, 3.75; Your choice, \$2 90
Your choice, \$2 00 \$3.50, 3 75, 4.00, 4.50;	Lot 3—Former prices, \$4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25; Your choice, \$3 90
Your choice, \$3 00	Boys' Three-Piece Suits, for boys 9 to 16 years,
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e give you your choice at prices were \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50,	Lot 3-Former prices, \$6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50; Your choice, \$4 95
Exceptional bargains in this	Boys' Reefers, for boys 3 to 16 years, in Beavers,
ne one. t full stock of boys' ulsters are , and priced as below: a, \$3,00 to \$4.50;	Naps, Friezes and Curly Cloth. Prices are now :
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Now \$2 30	Lot 2—Former prices, \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50; Sale price, \$3 00
, \$5.00, 5,50, 6.00; Now \$3 40	Lot 3—Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6,50, 7.00, 7.50; Sale price, \$4 00

sult that public confidence in its ultimate wrong-doing in connection with the bogus action has been seriously shaken. Wit-Rothesay list, which during the campaign, nesses who had previously announced their the opposition speakers have been bringwillingness to attend its sessions and give ing prominently to the front instead of discussing or criticising the policy of the their evidence have since decided not to government. The reason for this is ob vious. By means of insinuations and inuendos, they have hoped to create the in- noble ending of the Royal Commission's labors should result, has therefore in the pression, that the Attorney General was guilty of some wrong or neglect of duty past few days sought and published statements with the object of banishing public in connection with it, while the administration of affairs by the government and fear in the treatment witnesses will reparticularly its advanced agricultural ceive at the hands of any member of that tribunal, for we are satisfied the Roval policy have been so greatly in the public interest that the opposition could not hope Commission will not continue the injudicial to win any success by attacking them. and discourteous treatment to other wit By attempting to make it appear that nesses with which certain of its member Mr. Gilliland had been guilty of a crime, received the first offering of evidence beand then attacking the government for fort it. Public opinion is no respecter of giving him contracts for public works, persons, and the universal condemnation they hoped for greater success, particular- of the methods of last Thursday's enquiry ly in the back districts. Mr. Sproul's will prove a sufficient protection against statement at the hustings that he admit- a repetition. We have published nothing ted Councillor Gilliland's absolute inno- and will publish nothing in connection cence of any wrong doing completely with the General Public Hospital without breaks the force of this attack. Mr. either giving in the paper the names of Sproul's hearers would naturally ask, if the persons responsible for the particular Mr. Galliland is innocent of any wrong statement or being prepared to furnish doing, why should he be punished for the such names to the Royal Commission when they desire them.

sins of somebody else? Mr. Sproul some days ago was reported in the Sun to have said that the crime

too near home to the Attorney General for him to prosecute. The Telegraph re- no means necessary, as such evidence can porter present at the nomination pro- easily be obtained otherwise, then a comceedings found that when the Attorney petent physician should be employed for General challenged Mr. Sproul to repeat the purpose. Chairman Tuck's name has his charge he qualified it by saying the been suggested and we do not hesitate to crime was "too near home politically to say that if the Royal Commission is dethe Attorney General for him to prose- termined to destroy public confidence both cute." These are two very different ex in their honest intentions to arrive at pressions and the qualification of the beneficial results and in the results themcharge made by Mr. Sproui when brought face to face with the Attorney General, The Royal Commission has large powers shows that the opposition candidate is of incurring expenditure, but public connot the valiant gentleman that he would demnation will surely follow any attempt have us believe

We are informed that Mr. Sproul made a strong appeal to Liberals to vote for him, recognizing, as he does, that un'ess as the investigator can justify the expendi he can secure the support of a considerable number of Liberals his cause is hopeless. He did not explain why he thought tions all over the country. it proper to go out of his way to make a most unfair and dastardly attack upon present conditions is directed against the in any degree through the visit of foreign if this is not largely a contest between county, Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., should think it necessary to neglect his parliamentary duties and come all the way from Ottawa to assist Mr. Sproul in the contest.

We have no desire, as charged b; Mr. sary to discover how to make gruel or Sproul, to dictate to the Liberals of Kings | beef tea that will be appetizing and wholesome or to prove that beef tea is an unas to how they should vote. It is our duty, however, to point out the facts as desirable class of food for sick patients they exist. We whink the present gov- even if properly made. Nearly everybody ernment has administered the affairs of is agreed that the system of Commi the province with prudence, and at the sioner's management by the monthly ro same time in a manner best calculated to tation plan is a remnant of the dark ages, develope its various resources, and we and that a housekeeper is as nec a hospital as a properly paid and efficient think it in the public interest that the present administration should be sushouse doctor or head nurse. The systems in vogue in other homes for the sick can tained. be readily ascertained without incurring

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In his speech at the hustings, Kings Honesty of purpose and a determination county, on Saturday, Mr. Sproal dwelt to remedy the admittedly had conditions upon the fact that the Premier in making of the General Public Hospital will stand his budget speech in the session of 1901 the Royai Commission in better stead

any great expense.

units that apply them make the reputa-Councillor Gilliland had been guilty of any port of its business, with the natural recitizens who constituted the soldiery, did tion for excellence which it is the pride of many public institutions to attain. The not tend to popularize the present governtraveling Samaritan who thought nothing too good for a needy wounded stranger whom he picked up by the wayside, instead of perfunctorily feeding him on sour bread and treating him as though doubtful of being recompensed, was more of a gentleman than the high officials of the land who did not stop to inquire into the actual conditions of the stranger's comfort. The Good Samaritan was a man who would have taken honest pride in seeing a hospital made a veritable home for the sick and an institution above any shadow of reproach.

ENTERTAINING GERMAN ROYALTY.

The visit of Prince Henry of Prussia t the United Stattes has begun most auspici ously. The Prince himself seems to b a very genial, well versed fellow, able to show a genuine interest in most things is but a comparatively short time ago since and a very pleasing interest in many the present monarchy was established things of which he might be suppose Spain having been a republic in 1873-74, of ignorant, so it is not unnatural his debu which fact various agitators have been reupon the much-vaunted soil of freedom should be felicitous. Certainly the Amer icans are doing all in their power to make it pleasant for him and as Yanke

manners have been combed down a bit Weyler at least is notoriously unscrupulous There is just one other statement we since the days so delightfully described desire to make. If any person is to be by Dickens, and even since the days when in connection with the Rothesay list was sent to investigate the methods of other our present King was almost mobbed in that can aid their greed and ambition. hospitals, and we deem such a course by Philadelphia, it is' probable that His This is not a pleasant picture of conditions Royal Highness of the present visit will that the young King is obliged to look at, be able to accomplish his tour with social satisfaction.

The success of such a tour as that of Prince Henry through the United States ought to have an excellent educative effect among the American people. It has been often remarked that there is a decided spirit of intolerance among them of selves, no surer method could be followed. everything foreign, and especially of every thing pertaining to foreign monarchies. which has brought many of the more ignorant and ill-informed naturalized Am- Scientific Progress upon Human Life and to provide a junketing tour under the ericans into situations which did not do Thought," just issued by an eminent New idea of improving this important public credit to their citizenship. Such a type York house, is sure to command attention.

institution. No one but an expert acting ture of such an expensive enquiry into the conditions existing in similar institu-But the principal complaint against

the manager of The Telegraph, and at the unclearliness of the hospital and the nature same time indirectly to attack the Liveral of the food provided for inmates. Surely organization. Neither did he explain why, it is possible without any expensive trip for the Commission to discover how sour the Liberals and Conservatives of the bread or rancid butter can be avoided in purchasing the supplies of the Public Hospital. It is not necessary to leave St. John to ascertain how bed bugs, mice and vermin can be exterminated. A trip to Montreal or any other city is not neces-

of monogamy, that he does not believe and it does not appear that this element is entirely united as to wishes in regard to be the final solution of the problem o to the entertainment of the Prince, but it the sexes. He believes pre-eminently in the increase of intelligence which will have is to be hoped that the best counsels will the courage to face and evolve the best prevail and that the spirit of welcome will, solution of this and all other problems for the sake of America itself, be of a distinctly national character. After the He thinks that the increase of average tour is over the enterprising press of the intelligence among mechanics and en gineers must tend to make them an edurepublic will undoubtedly be able to decated and adaptable class in a sense in duce many lessons from events which can-

its own, is to be deplored in any country

and if it can be eliminated from its con-

result. The German element of the com-

posite American nationality is a large one

YUKON RAILWAY RATES.

not fail to be educative in effect and ad-

"No matter what may have been the otive for the reduction in the Yukon

vartageous if learned.

credit of the Laurier Government," says called to do will be eliminated from the the Toronto Telegram (Conservative). It is gratifying to find such an acknow-

ageous systems of construction and equipledgement of justice from such a watchful ment. Electricity and science will render source. The rapacity of the Yukon and cooking a pleasant amusement for intelli- however, but to the Daughters of the claimed that it served no good purpose cause the consent of the person named White Pass road a year ago was a matter gent and even invalid ladies. Flying ma- American Revolution.

ment among the masses, and probably the fact that General Weyler, who had been this season or next. so long in command in Cuba, was afterwards made minister of war, which posi tion he now holds, has not been calculated to conciliate the Spaniards to their tosses. Add to all this that the large rev King Street, enues, which were formerly wrung from Cor. Germain. Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines have now to be made up from the people at home, and it will readily be seen that the people may be not without cause for

chines and submarine boats do not appeal complaint. A consideration which augto him as eminent possibilities for the ments the danger of the situation is the fact that the people themselves are notori- practical attainment of man. He believes order to augment the fund for the free- greatly reduced, and it has now been dethat the Roman Catholic church is now ously illiterate, more than 68 per cent. of in the very beginning of a revival which dy worthy the enterprise of an American the total population of Spain being unable church fair. will greatly tend to popularize it. to either read or write, and thus, it is

END OF THE POPULISTS.

seem to relish the wholesome advice of the At a state convention in Kansas on Fr Victoria Colonist under the editorship of day last the Populist party, which had Mr. C. H. Lugrin (formerly of St. John), been a force in politics in that state for a dozen years and for eight years dombeen obliged to resign. This is unfortuinated the State Senate, as well as for nate for Toryism.

dreadful.

with English in the courts, etc.

in the preceding five years.

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minding the people in view of the present four years the House, ceased to exist. The King's coming of age this year. It is not leaders resolved to accept the offer of the comforting also to realize that General Democratic party for amalgamation, and although it is considered possible that some time a party on the same basis and and that other eminent men in Spain are with the same ideas may arise, it will be not above suspicion of doing anything under some other name. The Populist party was builded on the ruins of the Union labor organizations and was aided by the Farmers' Alliance. Jerry Simpson, although foreigners to Spain may view dethe famous "sockless Jerry," a native of velopments calmly, but with none the less New Brunswick, was one of its originators and has become one of the leaders

back to the Democratic fold.

NOTE AND COMMENT

abilities of the future in a serious tone is New York has been panning out lively always of interest. Therefore the new n sensations of late. What next? book by H. G. Wells, entitled "Anticipa * * * tions of the Reaction of Mechanical and Because DeWet escaped with the cattle t does not follow that he will die of time to do so.

catalepsy. . . . of narrowmindedness, which can find The predictions that the author makes Mr. Gourley, M. P., must feel highly edinothing good in any political system but are in some respects daring, but the phil fied by the press comments, both Canadian osophy upon which they are based repand American, on his recent blood and resents historical research and considerathunder oration. spicuousness in the neighboring republic tion which place the deductions altogether * * * both. beyond the lines of such fictional works That sleet storm that caused wireless

royalties, much good to the republic will as those of Bellamy. It may be considered ness in Pennsylvania and neighboring states gave the newspapers a chance to see when this author touches on the subjec ow they liked it.

> It is stated that New York is now consuming more than seven thousand pounds scratching of her ticket. of dynamite per day. New York doesn't nave earthquakes, but --. The blue ruin talk of our Conservative

* * * President Lincoln had a boy called "Tad" and President Roosevelt has a boy called "Ted," and the Americans think perhaps they have another Lincoln. which the craftsmen of former times were

not educated or adaptable. He believes The Sampson-Schley controversy is offi that the men of the coming time will not cally dead. President Roosevelt says so. For this the public will devoutly give be squeamish either in facing or inflicting death, because they will have a fuiler thanks.

> An agitation is in progress in Nova designated as partial electrocution? scotia for shorter school terms, half the year in rural districts being deemed by

many advantageous. It doesn't refer to any railway company,

You can't afford to miss this sale if your Boy needs Winter Clothing for

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL RBOS & CO

And now it transpires that Miss Stone | was liable, to be mistaken for a star. For wasn't captured by brigands at all, but in this reason its original brilliancy was dom of the Macedonians-an idea seeming | cided that with the exhaustion of the last appropriation for its maintenance it will inala.

The Tory papers, like the Hamilton The Tories of British Columbia didn't Spectator, which have been the strongest advocates of protection, are a unit favor of free trade in news print. Pro tection is largely a matter of view point. and it is stated that he has in consequence It depends mostly on whose ox is gored.

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The Manchester Guardian modestly fears that "Canada and Australia, which The United States had a visit from a have been legislating against the Japanese, Spanish princess in 1893 and a war with will be embarrassed by the new allian Spain a few years later. It is to be Probably, however, Canada can stand it hoped that the present visit of German if the Japs can. There does not seem royalty will not portend anything so any probability that they will overrun us as immigrants.

Malta is another place in British do-Referring to a recent editorial in The main where a dual language system is Telegraph on the value of experience as sanctioned. So many people there speak compared with the enterprise of youth, Italian that the authorities recently con- the Halifax Wesleyan says: "The churches sented to regard its use as equally official as well as the capitalists will come back to the conviction that nothing can take the place of experience, and that a pound of Counterfeit £5 notes of the Bank of England have been discovered in some practice, is worth in the way of the

worker's equipment, a ton of theory." quantity. Every reader of this paragraph will do well to immediately examine his The Hamilton Spectator makes the fol-£5 notes, though it may take him some

lowing confession. "We're a little slow about getting news,

Gen. DeWet's wife counsels him to die ties."

rather than surrender. Either solution of This applies equally well to both edithe difficulty will be acceptable. The tions of the St. John Sun which might go newspapers are getting weary recording The Spectator a half better and make it his numerous hairbreadth escapes from fifteen counties or the entire Province of New Brunswick. . . .

Mrs. Carrie Catt has been re-elected An apple exporter in Toronto has been president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. As her name did not seem to handicap her peace-was held that the face of the barrel was ful efficiency in the past, there was no either the top or the bottom, and that if the apples were not uniformly packed

they were done fraudulently.

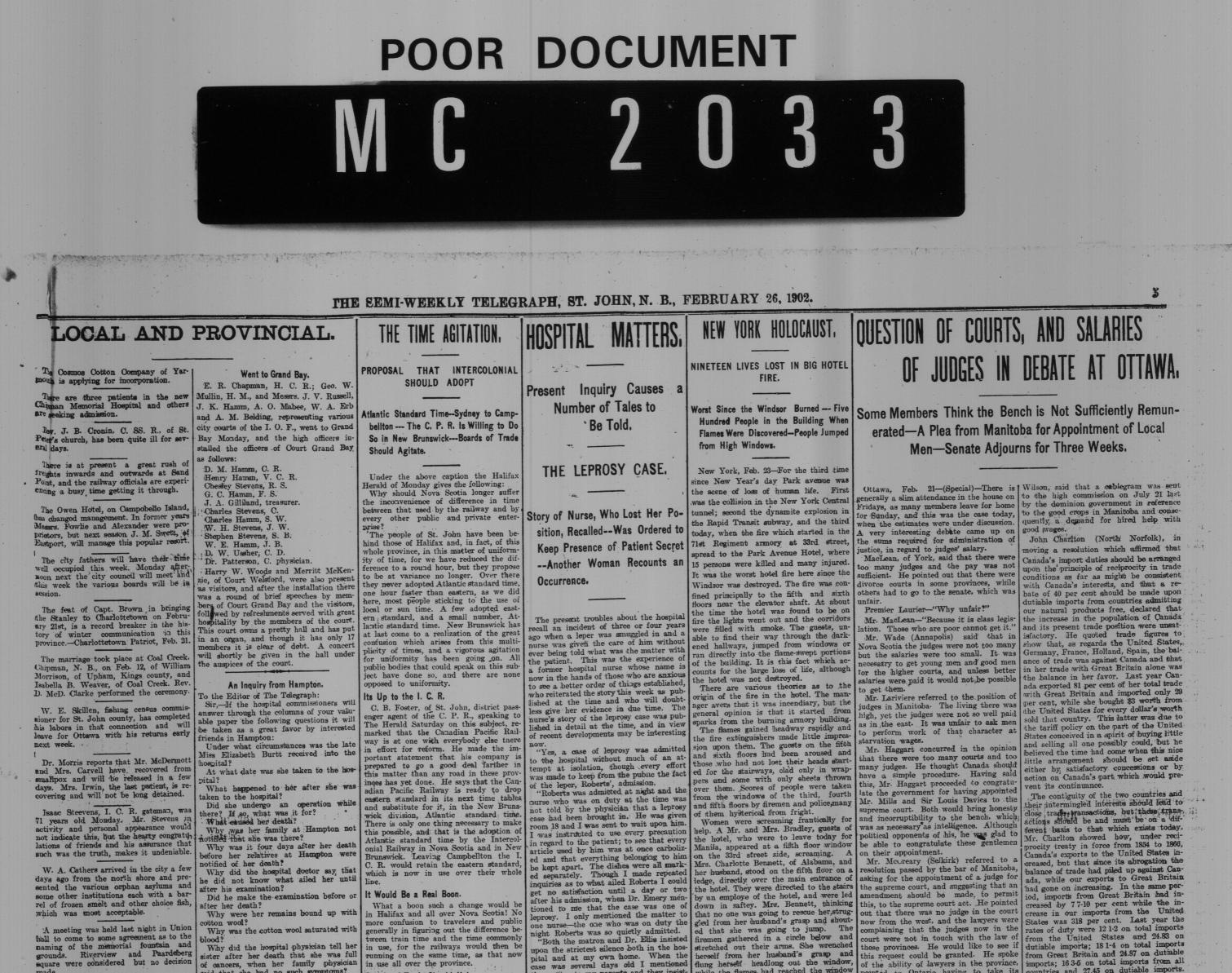
Of course it doesn't interest prohibi contemporaries is a trifle out of place in view of the fact that Canada's foreign tionists, but it may interest some other people to know that one of the leading trade increased 61 per cent. from 1896 to New York bartenders has gone-to-Lon-1901 as against an increase of 9 per cent. don, and a leading daily explains the object of his migration in a heading as The latest development in medical and follows: "Will stop their wails-Real surgical science is said to be a method of Yankee sails, through storms and gales, for London town to mix cocktails." short-circuiting the nerves, by means of

an electrical oscillator, so that operations The commissioner of patents at Washmay be rendered painless. Could this be ington seems to have possibly a higher reverence for royalty than some of the King's subjects. It appears that a Scotch The announcement that the torch of the firm applied for the registration of a "The D. A. R." has been a frequent Statue of Liberty in New York heading in American newspapers of late. harbor is to be extinguished Edward VII." appears on which "King Edward VII." appears most prominently. after March 1, will please the pilots. They The commissioner wouldn't allow it beand in uncerain conditions of the weather did not accompany the application.

ense than we possess of the possibilitie of life. He does not think that domestic and White Pass freight rates the act of servants will be a possibility of the future because the drudgery that they are chiefly modern houses on account of more advant-

bringing about the reduction is to the





Ald. Geo. H. Waring and family will re Mut. Geo. H. Waring and family will re move to Fairville in the spring, as Mr. Waring's duties as mechanical superin-tendent of the Union Point pulp mill ne-cessitated a change of residence. Mr. Waring will not be a candidate for civic honors this year.

The post office Repartment, if order to ind out how much mail matter is carried by the C. P. R., has decided to weigh it for a certain time. At present the C. P. R. receives an annual subsidy for carry-ing mails, but if it is found that payment by weight will be cheare asymptot by weight will be cheaper, arrangements, it is said, may be made so that the railway will receive so much per ton.

The county secretary states that upwards of \$7,000 arrears in county taxes have been collected. He is waiting a few days before sending out executions, to allow all persons who desire to come in and pay. He has tried to give everybody notice through the press and otherwise and those who do not respond are only defeating themselves as executions will be issued before a certain date. be issued before a certain date.

The river steamer Star changed owner yesterday when Capt. Porter transferred the vessel to A. P. Barnhill as trustee for the People's Line Steamship Company, now being incorporated. The price was \$11,000. The Star is now laid up at In-diantown. Under the new order of things the steamer will be under the manage-ment the Mr. J. W. McAlary Co., Ltd., of Indiantown.

But one marriage graces the records for the past week. There were 24 births. Eleven people were buried, the following ailments being the cause of death: Cancer of stomach, 2; peritonitis, 1; suffocation 1; consumption, 1; senile decay, 1; Bright's disease, 1; arterio sclerosis, 1; capillary bronchitis, 1; paralysis of brain, 1: cardios dropsy, 1.

Peter Clinch has certainly had the poorest of luck with his string of fast running horses lately, having lost three of them inside of a year. During the races at the Bangor fair last season two of his runners fell and had to be killed. Saturday afternoon on the Marsh road, while a young fellow was driving Campaign, the third of an excellent trio, one of the horse's legs was broken and it was found necessary to shoot him.

Mrs. E. T. Ring, a woman residing on Haymarket square, last Saturday evening was feeling sufficiently unwell to warrant the summoning of a doctor. He wrote, a prescription which Mrs. Ring's daughter took to a local druggist. Mr. Ring went to the druggist some time afterward and got the medicine. Something was wrong and when Mrs. Ring received the medicine aba took emourch of it to make her very she took enough of it to make her very much worse. She is still ill from the effects.

Many will read with pleasure of the popularity which Dr. Alvah H. Gordon, formerly of St. John, attained in Lady-smith, B. C., where he has practised his profession for some time, and from which town he lately returned eastward, settling in Montreal, where he will practice. Dr. Gordon is the son of Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly pastor of the Main street Bap-tist church, St. John, and has been tist church, St. John, and has been steadily rising in his profession since his start some three years ago. On February 6 the citizens of Ladysmith, at a big recting, farewelled him, presented him with an address and a handsome gold avatch, chain and locket suitably engraved. avatch, chain and locket suitably engraved. Speeches, songs and refreshments, good fellowship and congratulations to the avoung aphysician made up a happy even-ing. Dr. Gordon is now in Montreal, where is now the family, home.

in use, for the railways would then be running on the same time, as that now use all over the province. aid that she had no such symptoms? Was the undertaker who went from Boards of Trade Should Help.

Hampton for the remains instructed to The helping to secure a const oury her as soon as possible, and if so,

What was the name of the disease given to the undertaker as that from which she INQUIRER.

Hampton Village, Feb. 24.

Testimonial to the Nurses.

Amounts received for this cause will be cknowledged by The Daily Telegraph as under:

Good Example" public at large. Sydney Smith

\$34.00 Total

Marvelous Growth of Hair.

A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Compound That Grows Hair on a Fald Head in

a Single Night. Startling Announcement Causes Doctors to new commission appointed.

Marvel and Stand Dumfounded at the Wonderful Cures.

The Discoverer Sends Free Trial Packages Duty Free, to All Who Write.



MISS HISLOP, of New Zealand, and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair.

and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair. After half a century spent in the labora-fory, crowned with high honors for his ad physician chemist at the head of the great Altenheim Medical Dispensary, has just made the startling announcement that he has pro-fueed a compound that grows hair on any bala head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete the doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete the saat last reached the goal of his ambi-tion. To the doctor all heads are alike, there are none which, cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and be and the standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony it would seem too markaulus to be true. There can be no doubt of the doctor any his cures be disputed. He does not ask any his cures be disputed. He does not ask any who writes to him for the stands ready and be stand for erepay postage. In a single of this great hair for the as stopped falling hait in one hour. It never fails not main any hait the condition, age or sex. Old men and pointed by the free used of this grown as ready hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a the hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait in one hour. It never fails not main a single hait on or if your hair, eyebrows or eyel habit in the condition age or sex. Old men and pointed by the free use of this great a single hait on or if your hair, eyebrows or eyel habit in the claim Dispensary. 5729 Butterfiels built has the renterd. Here the point in the the Bathurst, Feb. 21.

Commissioner of Immigration Billing Boston, has just made his annual report for the past year. The following table nce ports during the year 1901:

J. H. McGill and H. O. Spinney have been registered partners as J. H. McGill J. H. McGill and H. O. Spi Co., stone cutters, Yarmouth.

To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Cres

upon the strictest silence both in the hos-pital and at my own home. When the case was several days old I mentioned the matter to my parents and they insist-

ed upon my at once leaving it. I was al-lowed to depart after having been asnured by the matron that I would never again be admitted as a nurse or candi-date. I was within a few weeks of gradration, and the course seemed a partic-

The helping to secure a consummation so devoutly to be wished is a good work for the Halifax board of trade to enter upon. The hoard should at once take the matter up. The C. P. R. is ready to make the change in its (next schedule, coming into effect in the spring. Timely action by the Halifax board and other boards of trade in this province, might be the means of getting the I. C. R. to fall in line, and adopt Atlantic time from Sydney to Campbellton, and thus give to the maritime provinces a common and uni-form time both for the railways and the public at large. "Most of the doctors who were around

"There are cases which a nurse is at liberty to decline if, by accepting, she ex-poses herself to danger of contagion. Smallpox and cholera are among them, and if one is allowed an option in either of these most people would think she should have some choice in regard to lep-rosy. The same year nurses in the dis-charge of their duty contracted fever, and a patient sent to the hospital for a sur-gical operation died of typhoid fever." Another lady whose name will be given to the commission, should they ask it, volunteered the following: "I had a for-mer servant in the hospital two or three years ago and visited her frequently. I have unpon several occasions gone in and

Sir,-Your remarks in this morning's issue in regard to the manner in which the commission treated Mrs. Trombley, strongly voices the opinion of the public in the matter. The treatment accorded to the witness was undignified and discour-

After yesterday's exhibition it is not at all likely that evidence will be fortncom-ing before the royal commission, to sub-stantiate the rumors which have been current for many years regarding abuses in the management of the hospital. Ine government made a fatal error in nomi-sting the "normerap" of the commission mer servant in the hospital two or three years ago and visited her frequently. I have unpon several occasions gone in and found her leaning away out of bed, and so weak from vomiting that she could scarce-ly breathe. I was told by another patient she had been in that position nearly an hour. Upon one occasion I supplied her with food, subject to the approval of a physician, and being perfectly well and strong I have turned in disgust from the food I saw served to the patients. "One day I visited the hospital as some woman was being removed from the oper-ating room to her ward. She was rather a large woman and the greater part of her person was exposed. Her arms was dang-ling over the side of the stretcher, or whatever she was being carried on, and the nurses and doctors were laughing im-moderately at something, I could not tell what. Suddenly one of those wno was helping to carry the woman collapsed from laughter and sat down on a step, almost precipitating the unconscious restored to the floor. It was without nating the "personnel" of the commission and the public will not be satisfied unti the present commission is revoked and a

pointed. Yours truly, "EQUITY." St. John, Feb. 21. Is It the Same Mr. Hazen?

ever sanv.

and May:

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-Could you inform the electors the Mr. Hazen who is preaching purity and honesty through Kings county in support of Mr. Sproul is the same Mr. Hazen that supported the Harris property transaction a few years ago by which deal the almost precipitating the unconscious patient to the floor. It was without car works were closed at St. John and a large number of workmen thrown out of employment at a cost to the country of doubt the most disgraceful exhibition

ome \$200,000. If he is the same person the electors should know it. Yours, FARMER. Feb. 24, 1902.

Atlantic Standard, May 1. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-How about Atlantic Standard time for May 1? People favor it all over New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Atlantic is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Hospital Commission. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

ocal time in Douglastown, Millbank, Mil lerton and Loggieville. Yours truly, A. E. KING.

Travel from the Provinces

shows the number of passengers landed at the port of Boston from maritime prov-

Passengers. outh.31,265 ix....9,272 h3,973157 D. A. R. S. S. Co., Yarmout Can. Plant Line, Halifax... Yar. S. S. Co., Yarmouth Miscellaneous

Total Canadian ... 368

Business Notes.

W. A. Magee, of this city, has sold his meat business to Lilly & Sons.

ene. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

stretched out their arms. She wrenched herself from her husband's grasp and flung herself headlong out the window, while the flames had reached the window

husband rusned using maner. His skull was split open and he was found lying in the courtyard within the hotel. He dragged the mattress from his bed and dropped it to the roof of an the extension over the hotel dining room in three stories below. Then, by tieing the sheets together he made a rope and secur-at ed it to the window. His object was to his fall. He miscalculated the distance and his fall the distance and his fall the distance and his fall the dis "Most of the doctors who were around "Most of the doctors who were around the hospital at the time were very anxious to have Roberts removed before the fact of his being an inmate became known. I may mention incidentally that Dr. Smith, of the Lazaretto, was admitted at there was no one around to notice his there was no one around to notice his tisit." "There are cases which a nurse is at liberty to decline if, by accepting, she ex-poses herself to danger of contagion. Smallpox and cholera are among them, and if one is allowed an option in either of these most people would think she should have some choice in regard to lep-rosy. The same year nurses in the dis-

worth \$5,000,000.

It cost the state \$700,000 to build the armory. The loss will be somewhat more. The fire destroyed the original roster of the regiment as it was organized in 1850, a very old portrait of Washington; the original of the famous paintings of Gen. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and a 57,000 sword presented by the state of from B. J. Robinson in regard to drain-the Massachusetts Volueteerse and the state of age. the Massachusetts Volunteers; all the original records and rosters, besides numerous other valuable and irreplacable trophies, prizes and articles.

The damage to the hotel, Manager Reed said, would not exceed \$50,000. New York, Feb. 23.—Sophia Beach, 61

years of age, a guest of the Park avenue hotel, died in Bellevue today as the result of her injuries. This makes the 19th

MAKING BRICK AT SYDNEY.

Land Bonded and Promise of Quite an Industry.

North Sydney, Feb. 23-The Cape Bre-Sunday School Plans in Charlotte County. on Silica Brick Company has bonded the On Thursday a sub-committee of th Indian Beach property, situated to the County Sunday School executive met in east of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal conference with the field secretary an Company's piers, from D. W. McKinnon. made the following plans for parish con ventions and additional meetings in Apri with a view to the erection of their works there. As the beach contains quantitie of sand adapted for the manufacture of brick it is expected the deal will be con-

and May: April 16-20-Meetings on Grand Manan. April 21-Campobello. April 22-23-Deer Island. April 25-Pennfield parish. April 25-Pennfield parish. April 25-St. George parish. April 29-St. Croix parish. April 30-St. Croix parish. May 1-St. Andrews. May 2-Dumbarton parish. May 5-St. James' parish. May 5-St. Stephen parish. May 5-St. Stephen parish. The company is now thoroughly organ ized with-president, Hiram Donkin, late ly the Dominion Coal Company's manager at Glace Bay and now consulting engineer to the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com pany; vice-president, A. C. Bertram; sec retary-treasurer, C. M. O'Dell. Other members of the company are John Vooght, of this town; J. A. Gillies, of Sydney; Mayor McCormack, of Sydney This list will be mailed to parish office

who will state locality and other points desired by county officers. This county executive also have a sort of bureau of Mines, and A. N. McLennan, of Glad Bay The cost of the plant, which will be capable of turning out 3,000 bricks per hour, will be \$50,000. The company has the exclusive right to manufacture and

his report of the whole series to the ex-ecutive, which is striving to lift their ounty up to a banner condition in this

mportant work.

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Dominion City, Man., Feb. 24-(Special -Joseph Salaman, a Galician farmer, nurdered his wife last night at their home near here. He was arrested without a warrant by Police Magistrate Atkinson.

ese provinces. He would like to see if dutiable imports; 181-4 on total imports from Great Britain and 24.87 on dutiable herself irom her husband's grap and flung herself headlong out the window, while the flames had reached the window behind her and and had almost envelop ed her. She was severely injured. Her husband rushed back into the hall and made his escape. Col. Burdett met death in a shocking manert. His skull was split open and he

toba ought to be hetter paid. Hen. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that what was necessary at present was to put the best men that could be got on the supreme court bench, and therefore boundaries should be eliminated. His own opinion was that a judge, after a certain age

Angel," who had worked in behalf of female prisoners in the Tombs and other city prisons for 15 years. She was the widow of John W. Foster and lived at the Park Avenue Hotel. Norman Acton, a mine owner of Col-orado Springs, lost his life in the fire. He was the largest stockholder in the Cochiz Mining and Milling Company and was general manager of the Orecobre Mining and Milling Company. It is said he was worth \$5,000,000. The senate adjourned this afternoon for three weeks. Ottawa, Feb. 24-(Special)-There were to. It was not a question of protection, it was a question of self-prot Every reference Mr. Charlton m made to

protection was cheered by the Conservatives. In concluding, he pointed out that Can-ada had illimitable resources, such as the wildest dreams could not have imagined wildest dreams could not have imagined three years ago, but at the rate the coun-try was being filled up it would take 200 years to people Canada. Some changes were necessary as Canadians did not want any longer to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the United States.

Mr. Edwards, of Russell, followed in a free trade speech taking strong issue with Mr. Charlton's proposition.

In reply to Col. Hughes the premier said that the government had no copy of any report or memorandum furnished the imperial government in 1885 by General Middleton and Lord Melgund. Hon. Clifford Sifton in answer to Mr. Wilson said the dominion government had appointed a delegation to go to Pata-gonia to negotiate with the Welshmen now residing there with a view of their settling in Canada. The delegation had not yet reported. The deputy minister of Mr. Bell, of Pictou, seconded Mr. Charlton's resolution. He was not prepared to say that it would do all that the mover claimed for it but he (Bell) agreed with it secting in Canada. The delegation had not yet reported. The deputy minister of the interior now in Britain may have re-ferred to it. The question of giving further assistance was now under consid-

in the main. Mr. Bell spoke strongly in favor of proection

Dr. Sproule said that the resolution was a balloon sent up by the government to see what way the wind was blowing beto air. Ben (Parou) had on the table the orders in council in regard to the Treadgold Mining Company in the Yukon. The latest order was passed in December last and shows that the company, in re-

fore the budget was brought down. Mr. Heyd (South Brant) partially agreed with Mr. Charlton but would not go 50 far as he did.

Mr. MacLean (East York) commenced by quoting from scripture how the scales had fallen from the eyes of Saul of Tarsus and the same thing now had happened to John of Norfolk. If this happened to John of Norfolk the same thing might happen to Richard of Oxford.

district affected, namely thunker and Bear Creeks, 2,000 miners' inches water at 25 cents per inch. The previous order gave only 1,000 at \$1 per inch. The abandoned claims in the district of Bonanza, Hunker and Bear Creeks will go to the company but not until an expenditure of \$250,000 here mode Mr. Northrup (East Hastings) declared that Charlton's resolution was utterly Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to Mr. Puttee, said that the government did not know of any Japanese being employed as

The debate was adjourned on motion of the minister of finance, who said that the intentions of the government, in regard to the tariff were made known only when the budget was brought down. The house adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Father Pat.

Rev. Henry Irwin , known as "Father Pat," who died the other day, was a Church of England clergyman, who went as a mfs-sionary to the miners in the Canadian Rocky Mountain region during the period of railway construction, and lived with these pioneers until the day he left to meet his death in the neighborhood of Montreal. He Iway constructed by network of the services sometimes in the neighborhood of Montreas. eath in the neighborhood of Montreas. eath is services sometimes in the rough eable sometimes in the smoking-room of the hotel. He was every man's friend, and whenever anyone was in trouble he was whenever anyone was in trouble he was promptly on the spot to comfort and relieve. promptly on the spot to comfort and relieve. the surplice and and would listen to no the distance of the surplice. who jeered aloud and would listen reproof. Divesting himself of his si "Father Pat" lifted the man from the and showed him by, main force out the shanty that he could not distur-ship with impunity. That man was pressed with the earnestness of " Pat" that he became a lifelong frier a silar of the church.

Vanderbilt Goes, to Paris. London, Feb. 22 .- W. K. Vanderbil went to Paris this morning. While in France he will look over his stable and prepare for the racing season in France where he will experiment with America norses, an American trainer and an Am erican jockey. He does not expect to race in England this season.

has been made.

three weeks. Ottawa, Feb. 24—(Special)—There were two bills introduced in the house today. One was by Mr. Northrup to amend the Dominion election act. It was for the

purpose of preventing parties from induc-ing candidates to leave the field before or

age. In reply to Col. Hughes the premier

The minister of the interior in answer

Mr. Bell (Pictou) laid on the table

turn for the concession granted them to divert water from the Klondike, will re-

quire to supply to the miners along the district affected, namely Hunker and Bear

special officers by the mounted police in the Yukon. The premier did not believe

the report. Hon. Clifford Sifton, in reply to Mr.

New York's Mysterious Murder.

New York, Feb. 22-Florence Burns wa

arraigned today before Magistrate Mayer,

harged with the murder of Walter

ration.

outhwestern passenger train was held up by unknown parties early today be tween Big Stone Gap and Intermont, Va., about 60 miles northwest of Bristol. The Brooks. No. conclusion was reached. The hearing was adjourned until Monday af-

pastors, superintendents and others who consent to speak on subjects furnished by the committee. The list will be laid before

each of these asking which they can at tend. The executive will strive to send one of their members to each con-vention, and the field secretary will make

Gallician in Manitoba Kills His Wife.

sell the bricks in the maritime provinces. They hope to be able to commence the manufacture here by May 1.

Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 23 .- A Virginia and

Train Held Up and Robbed.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Baby and Her Nightie.

The Office Boy's Love. This morning when we come to work I got Jammed in the elevator back of you, and

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I wish we'd had to go ten times as high, Or else that we'd be shoetn' upward yet And never stop nd more until we'd get IAway above the clouds and in the sky And you'd lean back tonevernore and let Your hairning, always isb me in the eya — Ohleago Record-Herald.

Her Wedding Day.

endent wrapt, in. winter'

d spring upon thine upper t, like Aphrodite's to enshar rings of thy ghostly trees, or

find-blown signs, but in a chord su-

The voices of the nightingale and lark Into her soul will melt, till then shalt seem Not earth, but heaven spanned with Loves

A Bachelor's Tribulations.

Time on her dress -Just hear it icar!-Greet heavenet. Pri Unluck!-There!-Oh, hoffors' See Her turn and glar! Such things as more "Than !! and hear!

I'd give the world . I'd give the world swear! If she would swear! -New York Sun.

THE DAY AND THE PEOPLE FOR MR. KING AT HAMPTON NOMINATION

(Continued from page 1.) roller flour mills, and claimed that the people must approve of the expe in this direction. Mr. Hazen had condemned the govern ent for increasing the cost of executive tivem 1896 and 1900. con

uldn't change my of any king, PEÍp ittle toes, all pink and whi Her little to fancing 'round me with delight, she calls me "daddy dear." catch her fondly in my arms and

essie gets her nightie on and

PROVISIONS

FISH.

Shad bf

GRAIN.

Oats, Ontarlo, ⁴ Provincial, Split Peas, Pot Barley, Hay, pressed,

TOBACCO.

RICE.

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SUGAR.

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OILS

Grarulated, bbl. Granulated Dutch Bright Yellow No. 1 Yellow

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ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw,

RAISINS.

I catch her fondly in my arms and toss her in the air. And set her down to chase her as she hur-ries "round a chair," While mamma calls, "Now, that will do! You're catching cold, I know-It's time that children were in bed!" We never heed her, though, And Bessie makes a rush, while I whoop like a savage chief. And doge away and keen it up till some dodge away and keep

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The Grandsire of Wisdom.

A gray-haired grandsire took a child And set her on his knee; He talked to her of things that are And things that ought to be. And these the words the old man spake Earnestly as he could: "This sife is what we make it, if We try to make it good."

"We live in fear of failure if We seek for fame and weakh; Our plans may work out poorly when Our only hope is health. But hife is full of sweetness if We all do as we should— For hife is what we make it, if We try to make it good."

The wee girl grew to womanhood, Her gold was streaked with gray; She strove for wealth, position-all The things that do not pay. She learned the bitter lesson that The old man khew she should--"Life's what we make it," only when We try to make it good. —Los Angeles Herald.

INO MORE SUNDAY SELLING IN MONTREAL.

Lord's Day Alliance Wants This-Mayor Tells Delegation There Are Difficulties.

Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. Montreal, Feb. 24-(Special)-A depu-

MARKET REPORTS. $\begin{array}{cccc} `` & 0.25 \\ `` & 0.20 \\ `` & 0.20 \\ `` & 0.25 \\ `` & 0.05 \\ `` & 0.15 \end{array}$ Potatoes, per peck Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Parsnips, per peck 0 18 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22 Ginger, ground Pepper, ground Saint John Wholesale Market. ex car ex stm COFFEE. 22 00 to 24 00 Squash, per lb.... Cabbage, per head pork, per bbl Condensed, 1 lb cans, per 00 00 00 to 3 00 Plate beef, " Extra plate beef, " Cheese, factory, new, lb Butter, dairy, lb Butter, creamery. Oak Brand 14 50 15 00 to 15 00 Condensed 1 lb. cans, per doz. 2 50 to 2 50 0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 23 Java, per lb. green Jamacia, Fresh Fish. Lard, tubs, puro, Lard, tubs, puro, Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, freah, Beans, white, Beans, Y. E. Onions, per b 16 Retail Prices. Fresh Fish. MATCHES. Halibut, per lb ... Smelts, per lb ... Pickerel, per lb ... Cod, per lb ... Haddock, per lb ... 0 40 to 0 43 Gross. 2 75 to 3 00 CANDLES. per bbl 00 to 4 00 0 11 to 0 115 Mould per 1b. Haddock, per lb.... Herring, per dozen ... Cod steak Herring, Canso, Arbeits, No 1, 5 00 Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00
 Codfish, medium, 100 lb
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 Pollock; 100 lbs,
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 Herring, bay, hf-bbl,
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 Dry Fish.
 Cod, per 1b
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 Cod (boneless), per 1b
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 week ending Thursday, Fob. 25, assistance \$2,188,420,691, an increase of 13 per cent over last week. -Iron and steel are active, strong or ad-vencing. Pig iron prices tend up. Surprisini istrength has been shown by the cereals in view of the depressing elements, such as in-creased snow, covering liquidation and less satisfactory cables. Hog products were duli and lower early, but firmer on the renewed strength in coarse grain which sympathized with wheat. Flour is in better demand. Rubber footwar has been helped by the weather. Shoe shipments are slightly smaller than last week, but for the season they are 8 per cent greater. Shoe factories are busy but buyers display a tendency to hold of and see if the easing of hides will not af-feet leather. - General conditions throughout the Domin-tion are healthy. Clearings for the week aggregate \$38,457,56, a fractional gain on has week. Failures number 24 as against 2-last week. 2 00 0 621 0 25 6 50 t un on Canadian Trade. New York, Feb. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'c weekly review of Canadian trade tomorrow will say: Wholesale trade is only fair at St. John, but retail is well up to the average for the scason and weather is decidedly more fav-orable for logging. Shipments of produce to Great Britain show a large increase over provious years. Trade is guiet at Halffar, with renewals more frequent than usual, but travelers are sending in good coders and the volume of trade promises to be up to owing to favorable weather. Current trade is slow at Hamilton, but jobbers report good spring orders. Wholesale trade is guiet at Quebec, but collections fair for the season. Bad roads at Montreal after business and remistances, but trade is satisfactory on the whole and the outlook is promising. Trade is unchanged at Winnipeg and collections fair. Trade at Wancouver has improved but collections are slow. t un on Canadian Trade. Bristol Channel 3 15 to 3 20 Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin s. d. 25 00 to 27 00 4 70 to 4 30 Warrenport 4 06 to 4 10 Belfast 3 90 to 4 20 5 40 to 5 50 Cork 1 00 to 1 10 Poultry: Turkeys, per-lb. . . . 0.15 Ghickens, per pair . . . 0.40 Fowls. 0.30 Geese, each. 1.00 Ducks. 00 " 0.19 " 1.00 " 0.60 " 1.25 " 1.40
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 STARVING HIMSELF INSURGENTS IN

** 0.12 leaves enticing messages for them suggest-ing possible business if they will call on the Chamberlain. So far the honey pot has not proven a howing success, as the wary fly cannot so easily be enticed into the spider's mesh. the spider's mesh. This is the story of a dog. An ordinary born spaniel dog which might have passed and unsung," but for a simple incident which has caused a commotion in two bouseholds. There are two sides to the two a dog and ansing, but for a simple incident which has caused a commotion in two households. There are two sides to the story; there always is even to a dog story. The dog was "lost, strayed or stolen"—the two versions differ on this important point. At any rate it changed its abode and the place where it had been bred and brought up knew it no more. And its baby playmate wept herself to sleep at night without her chum. That's how I knew the story. I learned it from the playmate's childish lips. Time passed and the childish heartsore was healed of its sorrow, when cews came that the poor, old spaniel had broken its leg and had worthless cripple. This opened the old sore again and my baby friend implored me to find her old chum and bring it to her. And I thought that with children at least there is a faithfulness sometimes there is a faithfulness sometimes there is a faithfulness sometimes at least there is a faithfulness sometimes there is a faithfulnes the the is the is the is the source there is the source is a fait " 0.05 " 0.12 " 0.08 " 0.20

at least there is a faithfulness sometimes surpassing the fidelity of the brute. And lady was cautioned to read headings as " 2.15 " 2.00 " 11.60 " 6.00 so I record this story of the prodigal dog. And the dog came back and its leg wasn't well as news hereafter. It was the morning after a club drive, and various of the club members were feeling the difference which cometh with the morning. The practical joker was afoot and also the canvasser for signa-tation to a prohibition petition. These two latter combined to test the headache of the aforesaid club members. The pro-hibition enthusiast was instructed to call opportunity to practise, and in some

Bradstreet's and Dun's Review of Condition

It was a few days ago that I noticed a During the hot weather, it seems, the ittle incident of interest on one of our mother was out of town for a day or two olen goods industry remains act streets. A young "Prushun' who was evidently doing the town in the capacity eultivate their fad to the full bent of their

AROUND THE TOWN.

A certain constable around town has evidently been reading my column of last week for he has rigged a brand new plan for catching the boys. He has been col-lecting taxes this week, and found the delinquents so hard to find that he now the average withing a man innocent antil he was proven guilty.

strivings, the noble or base ambitions which go to make up the full measure of human life.

An interesting story is being told in centain St. John families about a little

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aan when restricted by the parental eye,

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on the parties whose names were provid-opportunity to practise, and in some branches of the art have attained such

argument was mat by angry refasal on the proficiency that they are their mother's boart of the men with "the head." The boast. One of the girls, however, has a

learned a strong temperance sermon in having to endure the visit. But I wot that it was so.

siast doesn't yet know why such tendency to be rather more daring in her

cealing from the electors the fact that the increase was wholly due to small ad-ditions of salary made to the officials in asked that the law regarding Sunday sell-Cod oil, the increase was wholly due to small ad- liance waited on the mayor today and various departments and to the orea- ing in this city be enforced. The mayor office of commissioner of expressed his willingness to do all he could mre, which office the government but pointed out difficulties, one of which had thought necessary in order to have was the fact that the city gave out the an official specially charged with looking contract for the right to sell in some of an official specially enarged with tooking after the interests of the farmers. He was also guilty of a further attempt at deception because he had omnited the sal-ary of the secretary for agrissibler in his statement of the cost of executive gov-ernment in 1896 and included it in that of - - - - - - -

A Point as to Mr. Hazen. and the

Fowlet, instead of anonding to his par-fiamentary duties at Otlawa, was address-ing meetings in Gregowich, and seeking to rally his Conservative supporters to vote for Mr. Sproul. He had been informed that Mr. Powler was making his attracks abiefly against him (the attorney general.) He wants, said Mr. Pagsley, to down me if he can. Bit he will find that he has a heavy continuet or his funds. (Chronni) if he can that he wan that be has a heavy contract on his hands. (Cheers.) His past experience should teach him that. He should reaching that when he came over to us from the opposition we were able to carry him into the legislature though he was a heavy worth. When he left us after the Moneton onvention, he son. was allowed to stay at home by the

was allowed to stay at home by the electorate of this county. In conclusion, he asked all the friends of the government to rally to the sup-port of Mr. King, from whose frank, manly and able speech, they could judge that he would make an excellent repre-sentative. He trusted that Mr. King would receive the same splendid support which was given to the speeker when he appeal-d to them in September of 1900, and when he received a majority of nearly 900 votes. (Loud applause.)

sleep.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.

Mr. Hazen followed and was well received. As the hour was late unfortunately a good many electors were deprived of the opportunity of hearing him, as they were obliged to catch the trains for home. For this reason also the attorney general did not reply to Mr. Hazen. Alsogether not only the majority of the large crowd present, but the honors of the day avere with the government.

Consumption

The Laughing Plant of Arabia.

The Laughing Plant of Arabia. Paignesse, in his great work on Central and Bastern Arabia, meintions e curbus plant of that country, the seeds of which produce effects analogous to those of laugh-ing gas. These seeds grow in pode three in each, are perfectly black in color, and of about the size of a common soup bean. If pulversted and taken in small doses, they have a most remarkable effect. The person to whom the dose has been administered soon, begins to laugh voistered show has been administered soon begins to laugh voist for the about to sing and dance in a truly kilotic fashion. He soon falls asleep, and when he awaltens remembers nothing of the demonstrations made while under the influence of the sin-gular drug.

London Layers, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, Valencia, Sultana, Currante, bbl. contract for the right to sell in some of Currants, boxes, Currants, cleaned APPLES. Arrines, Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Peaches, Prones, Lempos, box Figs, Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges Bananas Oranges Jamacia WHAT MAKES YOU COUGH? **Boo**A Point, as to Mr. Hazen. **WHAT MARKES YOU COUGH?**A Point, as to Mr. Hazen.
The isovernment and been astacked by a case of the second the algorithm of the second the secon Bananas Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl. MOLASSES. Barbados, new Demerara New Orleans Porte Rico, new FLOUR AND MEAL. Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free 2 Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Family

Copenhagen, Feb. 22-The text of the Oatmeal Roller SALT. Denmark for the sale of the Danish West Indies, was distributed this afternoon in Danish and English to the members of Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 10 Danish and English to the members of the Rigsdag. A bill dealing with the sale of the islands will probably be submitted to the Rigsdag at the end of next week. SPICES. Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground

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into the future and see the

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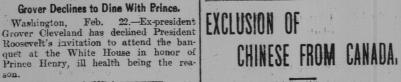
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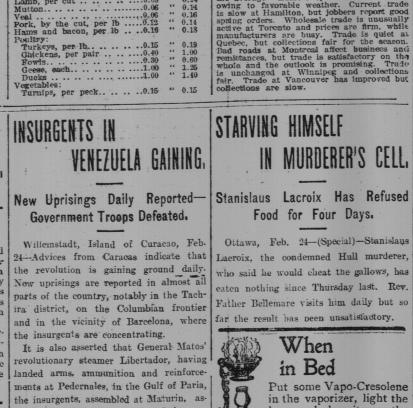
Commission Report Will Recom-Tolstoi Reported Better. mend Prohibitive Poll Tax. Valta, Crimea, Feb. 23-Count Tolsto is revived today as a result of sound

Ottawa, Feb. 24-(Special)-It is said that the Chinese commission report recom-mends an increase in the poll tax from \$100 to \$500. This is said to be a majority report. The minority report recommends an increase afterwards to \$500. This is practically unanimous and means exclusion of Chinese. of Chinese. While there were a majority and minor-ity report to commence with, it is under-stood the commissioners finally agreed in recommending a poll tax of \$300 for the first two years and \$500 afterwards, so the report is unanimous.

To What Base Uses? According to the Figaro, autograph letters of Wagner have been discovered in use as jam-pot covers. A German journalist found them at the house of two maiden ladies, eisthem at the house of two maiden ladies, sis-ters of a musician long since deceased, who had formerly peen in infimate correspond-ence with the author of "Parsifal." The ladies were exhibiting to him with much pride their cupboards full of jam, when the journalist saw some writing on the covers which he recognized as that of Wagner. The superior thickness of the paper, which al-most resembles parchment, had supplied the reason for its application to this domestic

Like They Do in Halifax.

Speaking of prohibition, it might be as well to warn our cold water friends that if man is forced to abstain against his will, he may learn to run an illicit still .- London News.



who said he would cheat the gallows, has eaten nothing since Thursday last. Rev.

sumed the offensive and defeated the government troops at El Pilar, a village, 50 lometres from Carupano (State of Ber-

Important Capture in the Philippines. Manila, Feb. 23-A force of native con-Shulary at Santa Cruz, Luzon, has cap tured Cortez, second in command to the nsurgent general, Malvar, and turned him

prince - Philadelphia Times

nudez).

over to the military authorities. So Long as He's a Gentleman. After all, a man is not undeserving of polite treatment just because he is a prince-Builadelphia Times

leading by a steel hawser a little poodle. wonderful concoction from a recipe Both showed evidences of blissful ignor-ance of the existence of such a liquid as water, and as they were about to curve a corner, a well-dressed, well fed lad slight-ly larger than the young urchin, aimed a purely malicious and cruel kick at the little dog. The purp gave prompt notice of the effect of the blow by yelping with all his poor little might. His master ex-hibited his 'strong friendship for the ani-mal whose affection was not alienated by humble raiment by promptly retalisting with a manful tap below the chin of he with the good clothes, which made his hair shake and moved him to immediate and Both showed evidences of blissful ignor- the most daring had run across in an of at least fifteen kind ladies, and I doubt very much if any of them had seen the "cowardly fellow" to whom they all referred. At last a lady with a horse and sleigh, who seemed to be acquainted with the "little dear," came and took him sobbingly homeward. Thus, are our sym-pathes enlisted and given, with every partiality, often when we know not where of we speak.

of we speak.

ack of success awaited the effort for sig-

atures on that list, nor that each victim

with the good clobes, which made this har shake and moved him to immediate and superfluous tears. When the "nice little boy" was left abone and had cried enough tears to form a Prohibition platform, sympathetic female comforters began to call upon him. In fifteen minutes after the engagement happened, enough ladies, old and young, had collected, to do ample justice to a 30 per cent. discount bargain sale. Many were the expressions of sym-pathy, "Poor little man," and did that "big" cowardly fellow strike you? It was too bad," and " what a mean thing to do, to strike a little fellow not half his size." Such were the expressions and conjectures of at least fifteen kind ladies, and I doubt very much if any of them had seen

hot and she brought a couple of lady friends with her. They were hungry and

Amidst the changing and fahciful notions of our complex human nature each of us cherishes some deep abiding principle; each of us clings to some standard that we can well consider as a part of our per-sonality. In a discussion, perhaps, this peculiar ideal is assailed, and if aroused, with what accessing logality do we up: tasteful attractiveness when frozen, how-ever, had evaporated and one of her guests hesitatingly ejaculated as she tried the first mouthful: with what aggressive loyalty do we up-hold its teachings, champion its supre-macy, and with what frank vigor will we seek to impress upon our opponent the fact that what he says is devoid of any

"Are you sure, Mrs. —, that this is not fly poison you have given us by mis-take?"

considerable importance. Now justice is all very well, and so is mercy. You might say that one is essen-tial to the existence of the other. One The girls only needed to be told of the remark to cure them of extra hazardous creature's misdemeanor, another possesses creatures misdemeanor, another possesses a strong sense of retribution, while yet another sees in judicious blending of each Topogram experiments and as a consequence the grocery bills this winter are considerably,

the proper bias. Apropos of the foregoing was a conver-Toronto's medical health officer, Dr. Sheard, expressed his views on the vacci-nation question as follows: "Travellers sation overheard recently, that rapidly took on the semblances of a vigorously

sation overheard recently, that rapidly took on the semblances of a vigorously conducted argument. A man known impartially to both de-baters was suspected by them of a crime, for he was but human, and in a weak moment had yielded. The two who criti-cized were excellent types of opposite views. One denounced with vindictive



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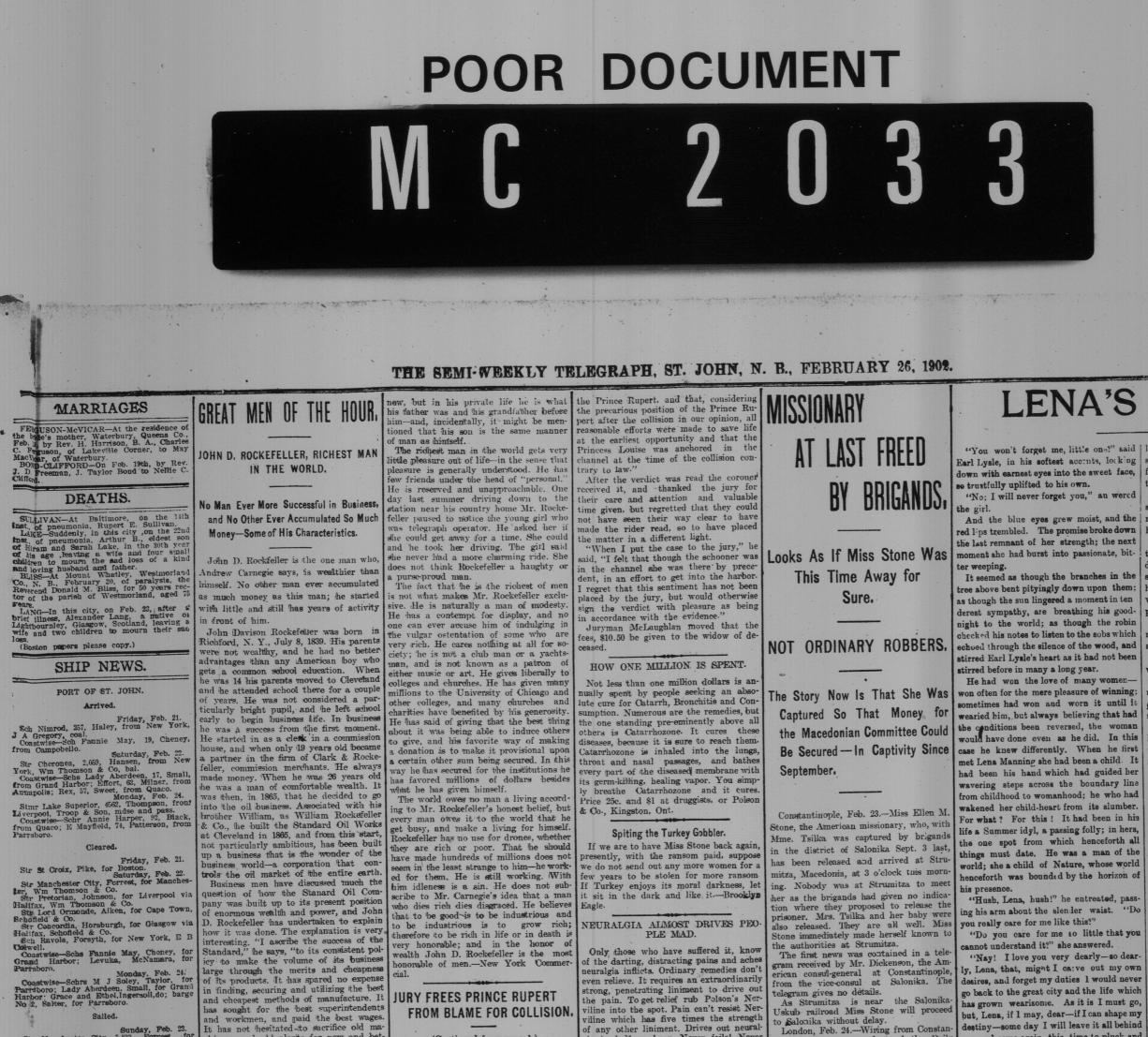
HORSES ON THE WAY

in this city will be made tomorrow, 343 cough loosens; the fever gradually horses, all of which have been passed by goes down, the breathing becomes British army officers and for which a natural, and pneumonia is avoided. train of 17 cars were required to make Every part of the throat and bronshipment. They will be shipped from here to Montreal, whence after being chial tubes are touched by the medicine. For the hard colds and coughs of children nothing equals Vapo-Cresolene. 9 checked over, they will be forwarded to St. John, N. B., leaving there about the last day of the month for South Africa.

No Fool of an Issue. Germany's new postage stamps will be







LENA'S TRIAL

"You won't forget me, little one?" said | lowed week, and stil he neither came nor Earl Lysle, in his softest accents, locking sent her word. The snow-clcuds had down with earnest eyes into the sweet face, formed and fallen many times, and each time her heart grew sick with longing. se trustfully uplifted to his own.

"No; I will never forget you," an wered She loved him so wholly, she trusted him so completely, that she thought only sick-And the blue eyes grew moist, and the ness or death could have kept him from red lps trembled. The promise broke down her. the last remnant of her strength; the next Th

The hours dragged very slowly. Her litmoment she had burst into passionate, bit- t'e studio was neglected. She sat every day beside the window, until one morning It seemed as though the branches in the she wakened to know that the first robin tree above bent pityingly down upon them: | had returned, and the first breath of Spring as though the sun lingered a moment in ten was in the air. He had failed to keep him derest sympathy, are breathing his good- promise to her.

. 7.

That same day they told her that the farm must be sold. Many neighbors offered her echoed through the silence of the wood, and a home, but she declined them all.

A sudden resolution came to her. She would go to the city where he lived. Her pride forbade her seeking him, but

maybe if he were not dead, as she often feared, she might one day meet him in the rearied him, but always believing that had street, or at least hear some news of him.

The hope of meeting him-of hearing the conditions been reversed, the woman would have done even as he did. In this him—vanished when she found herself in case he knew differently. When he first the great metropolis, and realized its size met Lena Manning she had been a child. It and immensity.

She had secured a comfortable home with had been his hand which had guided her wavering steps across the boundary line a good motherly woman, but her purse was from childhood to womanhood; he who had growing scanty, and she could not tell how long it might hold out unless she could find wakened her child-heart from its slumber. some means of support, when one day, saun-For what ? For this ! It had been in his life a Summer idyl, a passing folly; in hers, tering idly on the street, glancing into a the one spot from which henceforth all show window, she saw some fancy articles things must date. He was a man of the painted by hand, world; she a child of Nature, whose world Gathering up he

Gathering up her courage she went in and henceforth was bounded by the horizon of asked if there was sale for that sort of work, and if she might be allowed to test "Hush, Lena, hush!" he entreated, passher skill.

ing his arm about the slender waist. "Do From that hour all dread of want vanished, and now that her hands were busy she found less time to brood and think. "Do you care for me so little that you

"I want a fan painted," the man said to her one day. "You may make an original ly, Lena, that, might I can ve out my own design, but it must be very beautiful." Lena's heart had been very sad all day, as go back to the great city and the life which at evening she unfolded the satin and sat has grown wearisome. As it is I must go, down brush in hand to fulfil this latest or

but, Lena, if I may, dear-if I can shape my destiny-some day I will leave it all behind "It is a gift to an expectant bride," the me, and come again, this time to pluck and shopkeeper had said, and the words had rewear my sweet woodland rose next my called all the long waiting, the weary dissppointment those words might bring.

lge where Pretty words were very natural to Earl And as she thought, she sketched, and

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Sunday, Feb. 23. Str Manchester City, 5,833, Forrest, for chinery and old plants for new and bet-ter ones. It has placed its manufactories at the points where they could supply markets at the least emenan. It has place

(Continued from page 1.) overboard and the steamer was stopp

markets at the least expense. It has not at the place of collision it would be taking only sought markets for its products but a risk in stopping her. It would take at the place of collision it would be taking

viline into the spot. Pain can't resist Ner-viline which has five times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralgia in half an hour. Never fails! Never harms! Always successful. Try a large 25

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er weeping night to the world; as though the robin checked his notes to listen to the sobs which

London, Feb. 24.—Wiring from Constan-tinople, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he understands that, owing

to the necessity of protecting the inno-cent persons who assisted them the Am-erican delegates will never divulge where heart for ever."

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Feb 21-Ard, str Maverick, from Philadelphia via Portland, Me. Halifax, Feb 23-Ard, str Pretorian, from

n. Str Florence, for London. fax, Feb 22-Old, stra Dahome, for ida, Windward Islands and Demerara; Haalcon, for Manchester with inward of deals from Cape Tormentine, N B,

Halifar, Feb 24-Ard, stmrs Tunisian, from Liverpool and sailed for St John; Glencoe, from St John's, Nid; Concordia, from St John for Gkasgow.

John for Glasgow. Sid-Stmrs Dahome,for Bermuda and West Indies: Pretorian, for Liverpool; Kong Haakon, for Manchester; Maverick,for Phila-

BRITISH PORTS.

Belfast, Feb 20-Ard, str Europa, from Soston via St John. Liverpool, Feb 21-Sid, str Dominion, for Boston via St John. Liverpool, Feb 21-Sld, str Dominion, for Portland. Ard-Str Numidian, from St John and Hulifax.

Halifax. Moville, Feb 21-SId, str Corinthian (front Ilverpool) for Halifax and St John. Yokohama, Feb 22-S S Empress of India sailed from here yesterday afternoon. Queenstown, Feb 21-Ard, stmr Lackawana, from New York for Dublin, towing stmr Philadelphian, from Liverpool for Boston. Kinsale, Feb 24-Paseed, stmr Lake On-tario, from St John for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS

ston, Feb 21-Ard, strs Caledonian, from

Boston, Feb 21-Ard, strs Caledonian, fron London; Corean, from Glasgow. Sid-Sirs Norseman, for Laverpool; Cam-brian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; tug Gypsum King, for Mt Dessert (to tow barges to New York.) Boothbay, Feb 21-Ard, schs Onward, from Rockport; James A Webster, from Eastport; Aicyone, from Grand Manan. Returned-Sch G M Porter and the Thistle, Calais, Feb 21-Sid, schs Abner Taylor, for New York; St Anthony, for Parrsboro. City Island, Feb 21-Bound south, bye Al-tona, from Boston; sch Ophir, from Parrs-boro.

tona, from Boston; sen Opin, Hons boro. Portland, Feb 21-Ard, str Abessynia, front Hamburg; sch Malcolm Baxter Jr, from Bal-

Hamburg; Sen Marchin Lawren, for Liverpool. Cld-Str Manxman, for Liverpool. Sid-Str Kildona, for London. Vineyard Haven, Feb 21-Passed, str North Star, from New York for Portland; Manhattan, from Portland for New York f tug Triton, towing ship Atlas, from Bath for New York. Boothbay, Feb 23-Ard, sch H A Holder, from St John. tig Triton, towing ship Atlas, from Bath for New York.
Boothbay, Feb 23-Ard, sch H A Holder,
Sid-Sch Sebago, for St John.
Boston, Feb 22-Ard, strs Winfredian, from Halt-fax (anchored in Nantasket Road.)
Boston, Feb 22-Ard, strs Winfredian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; Cata-ione, from Louisburg.
New York, Feb 23-Ard, strs Campania, from Liverpool and Queenstown; St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Kron
New York, Feb 23-Ard, strs Campania, from Liverpool and Queenstown; St Louis, from Louisburg.

Prinz Willeum, and Cherbourg. Norfolk, Feb 22-Sid, str Montenegro, from St John for Cape Town. Portland, Feb 22-Sid, str Manxman, for

Liverpool. Ard 23-Str Cacouna, from Louisburg. Sld-Str North Star, for New York (at

noon.) Portsmouth, Feb 23—Ard 22, schs Met-ropolds, from Boston for Portland; A Hooper, from Beverly for Portland. Vineyard Haven, Feb 23—Passed, strs Man-hattan from New York for Portland. Boston, Feb 24—Ard, stmrs Ultonia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; schr Jennie Lockwood, Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga, via Norfolk; (was towed from latter port by setmr Orion).

Lockwood, Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga, via Norfolk; (was towed from latter port by stmr Orion). SId-Sturns St Croix, for Portland, Enst-port and St John; schrs E Ladlam, for Port-jand and St John; G H Perry and Sam Silck, for Fordland and St John, N B. Boothbay, Me, Feb 24-Ard, schrs Forline, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Tay, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Tay, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Day, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Day, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Day, from St John; Morancy, from St John; Bastport, Me, Feb 24-Sid, schr John 1 Snow, for Turks Island via St John Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Feb 24-Sid sch? Abble Verna, from St John for Newark. Gloucester, Mass, Feb 24-Ard, schr M L Steison, from Bucksport for Boston. New York, Feb 24-Ard, schr Sthistle, from St John for Boston: Alcyone, from Grand Manan for New York; Helena, from New York, bound east; G M Porter, from St John for Boston; Alcyone, Last A Webster, from Bastport for New York. Cid-Sturr Cacouna, for Louisburg, C B. Sid-Sturr Abessynia, for Boston, Philadel-phia and Hamburg. Salem, Mass, Feb 24-Sid, schr Mary Led Newton, for Eastport.

And Free Board.

tence of three months in jail rather than saw wood for two hours. Of course, it was a matter of principle with him.— Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Massachusetts tramp accepted a sen-

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for all possible by products, sparing no expense in introducing them to the public. It has not hesitated to invest millions of dollars in methods for cheapening the drift to the rocks with a three knot tide. The captain could not tell where he was dollars in methods for cheapening the gathering and distribution of oils, by pipe lines, special cars, tank steamers and tank wagons. It has erected tank stations at every important railroad station to cheapen storage and delivery of its pro-ducts. It has spared no expense in forcing its products into the markets of the until he got the bearing by hearing the bell buoy or Partridge Island whistle. Jas. M. Pendrigh, second engineer

the Prince Rupert, said that on the morn-ing of the 12th Chief Engineer Waring had charge of the engine until after the accident. Log book was produced and showed that when he relieved Mr. Warworld, among people civilized and uncivil-ized. It has had faith in American oil,

ing after the accident, steamer was going slow ahead. The book showed full speed astern at the time of the accident. ized. It has had fain in American off, and brought together millions for the pur-pose of making it what it is, and holding the markets against the competition of Russia and all the many countries which To the coroner-He knew George John ston who was steering the Rupert on tha are producers of oil and competitors against American oil.' morning and he did not know why the man left the ship the next day. Some other men's explanations of the Herbert Phippin said he was an oiler on the Rupert; he took the orders from the success of the Standard OI Company have been different-very different; but of course John D. Rockefeller knows more

the Rupert; he took the orders from the telegraph in the engine room on the morning of the accident; did not enter them on the log book. Knew Geo. John-ston but did not know why he left the about it than any one else. No man in business was ever more successful in running over and running out competitors than John D. Rockefeller, but steamer.

The coroner shortly addressed the jury it was never because he had a feeling against his business rivals. He never had pointing out the different points given in he evidence. Mr. Coster, in addressing the jury, said any feeling in business except the "busi-ness instinct"—the business instinct that hat under the circumstances, the schoon does not know men at all, but considers er Princess Louise being anchored in the channel and being only 21 tons could have been easily moved to the Beacon eddy. everything as simply a "business propo-sition." He is a man who never can for sition." He is a man who never can for a moment get away from the "business" that has been his whole life. In little things he shows the manner of business man he is. One summer evening coming from a prayer meeting at the Fifth Avenue Bap-tist church, of which he is a member, he ioined four young records at the door, and Being more than 20 tons she should have had a bell, which she did not have, and

was in fault. On that morning the Ru pert was going slow and it was not negli-gence on the part of Captain Potter of the steamer in doing what he did, and

from the evidence those on the Rupert were not to blame. Mr. Trueman addressed the jury. He thought the Rupert should have come to oined four young people at the door, and, walking down the street with them, in-vited them to step into a drug store and join him in a glass of soda. Then he took from his pocket a little book, and made the entry, "soda water, 50 cents." This was probably intended simply as a lesson a stop on that morning. He quoted number of cases of casualties when sailing vessels were run down by steamers. He did not blame those on the Princess Louise, but thought the responsibility should be placed on the owners of the steamer

Mr. Coster replied and said that those on the Rupert had used all skill and judg-ment. Those on board the Princess Louise were to blame for not having proper horn and for anchoring right in

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the channel Coroner Berryman in his address to the jury, told of his authority for holding an inquiry where the body was not in evi-The Princess Louise was justified in b ing in the channel on that morning, be ing wind stayed, and in was a common oc currence. He said that it was true of the morning of the accident Captain Pol ter was at first timid in starting in such a thick mist. There are a few question

which he would like the jury to answer Was the Princess Louise anchored in th channel contrary to law? Was all caution taken in the manage nent of the steamer Prince Rupert or he morning of the accident? It was for the jury to say if precaution

and maritime skill was taken at the time f the accident. He went over the evidence for so me and had the clerk read Chief En

gineer Waring's testimony and he thought that the engineer was better able to tell the speed of the steamer than the captain. Continuing the coroner said the ju had to consider if all due precaution had been taken. A captain to avoid collision

the vessels?

The jury were absent 55 minutes an brought in the following verdict:

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Montreal Exchange Seat, \$15,000. Montreal, Feb. 20-A seat on the stock exchange was sold yesterday to L. G. Beaubin for \$15,000, the highest price yet paid. The seat is one of the five held by the corporation, and the amount paid was the upset price placed on all of them. A movement is on foot to exclude attorneys from the floor of the exchange.

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pleasure. Every man, woman and child can derive benefit from Ferrozone. Price 50c., at A. Chipman Smith & Co.'s. United States House Business.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The house today passed a bill to divide Texas into four judicial districts and adopted the Tawney resolution calling upon the secretary war for information concerning the tran-fer of sugar lands in Cuba since the An reican occupation and took up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,-931,678, an increase of \$82,950 over last

Duchess Has a Daughter.

London, Feb. 23 .- The Duchess of West minster yesterday gave birth to a daugh-ter. The duchess is a daughter of Colonel William Cornwallis-West, and was mar-ried on February 16, 1901, to Hugh Arhur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westwho is the wealthiest peer in England, his annual income being about \$2,500,000, mainly from 600 acres of land, owned by him in the city of London.

An Unfeeling Comment.

The fact that Mrs. Catt is president of the National Women's Suffrage Association is liable to cause those who don't believe in the advancement of women to indulge in inteline remarks,-Toronto Star.

> But Not Barrels of Cents. The failure of the woman who ver Niagara in a barrel to make money

by exhibiting herself, is proof that the people of this country have good sense.— Boston Globe.

Italy's Co-operation Suggested.

Rome, Feb. 21-It is learned on diplo natic authority that active negotiations matic authority that active negotiations are going on to induce Italy to join the Anglo-Japanese alliance in regard to the Far East. Italy, it is said, is holding back, as she is unwilling to displease France and Russia.

Steamship Line Combination Reported. London, Feb. 21-It is reported in ship-

ping circles at Liverpool that the com bined international Leyland lines have se cured the control of the Dominion, the Boston & Dominion, and the Canadian lines of steamers.

Banquet at Quebec,

Quebec, Feb. 24 .- A banquet tendered been taken. A captain to avoid collision in the harbor should grope his way out. It is certainly shown that an alarm was given from the schooner. Now the ques-tion is, was precaution taken on board the vessels?

The United States having acquired the Spanish and Danish West Indies, it will

"We, the jury empanelled to inquire in-to the death of Chesley B. Ingalls, find that he came to his death on the 12th day of February as a result of a collision between the Prince Rupert and the Prin-erse Levier and the the time of the tay of February as a result of a collision between the Prince Rupert and the Prin-cess Louise and that at the time of the collision that all due precaution was taken by the master and crew of the Prince Rupert to prevent the collision; that or dinary care, caution and maritime skill was exercised by master and officers of

and how the ransom money was paid. The and how the ransom money was paid. The correspondent learns, however, that the ruse of filling the money bags with lead after the ransom had been paid with a view of making it appear that the mis-sion to pay the ransom had failed, was completely successful. It is practically certain that the ransom money goes to the "Macedonian Committee." Miss Stone certinines the correspondent letter of recall now lay in the breast-pocket of his coat.

Miss Stone, continues the correspondent

is completely innocent of any knowledge of the plot to kidnap her, but strong sus-picions are entertained about siome Bul-garians who accompanied her party or remained baking mained behind.

Boston, Feb. 23.-Secretary Barton of Boston, Feb. 23.—Secretary Barton of the American board has received a cable-gram from Salonica, unsigned, confirma-tory of the Associated Press despatch an-nouncing the release of Miss Stone. New York, Feb. 23.—Spencer Eddy, Gett accenter of the U.S. Logitics at the secret the truth, that, instead of a marriage of convenience, he sought a marriage of love, and ask her to free him from chains which New York, Feb. 23.—Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the U. S. Legation at Constantinople, who had charge of the negotiations for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme Tsilka arrived here today on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. He forged. So he only drew closer to him the girl's his shoulder, as he stooped and pressed his lips to its golden erown.

said the brigands who captured the mis sionary were not professionals but that wanted to aid in freeing Macedonia from Turkish rule.

> er than the Winter. The leafy trees, the GRECIAN WENT ASHORE

Inquiry Begun at Halifax--Captain Harrison on the Stand.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21-(Special)-In-Hannax, N. S., Feb. 21-(Special)-III-quiry into the stranding of the steamer Grecian was commenced here this morn-ing before Commander Spain, R. N. R., Captain Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., and Captain Murphy, of Yarmouth. Hector Melnnes appeared for Captain Harrison. The captain stated that there was one point of deviation westward in the compass. He gave details of the voyage up to the time of taking a pilot at 2.30 a. m. Feb. 9. Pilot Flemming had brought the Greeian in and out of port on several oc-casions, and Captain Harrison had confi-dence in him. The steamer was not start

ed until the pilot reached the bridge. The pilot then said: "Full speed, northwest by west." The pilot was informed of the

point of deviation westward in the com-pass. After the automatic buoy was pass-ed. the steamer's course was changed to north. All lights were visible at the time, and Captain Harrison thought the pilot's ourse was right, although the course was different from previous ones. The captain stated that if he had had time to consult is chart, he would have noticed that the steamer was on a wrong course.

In reply to Commander Spain, Captain Harrison stated that he did not realize at the time of the disaster just how it hap pened, but he now believed that the pilo as mistaken in his course. In the afternoon the evidence of First fficer Murdoch, Second Officer Malcoln

and Quartermaster Sullivan was taken. To-morrow morning Pilot Flemming will give PILOT BLAMES CAPTAIN;



A Problem to Solve in Connection with Wreck of the Grecian.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23--(Special)-The inquiry into the loss of the Allan liner Grecian was concluded Saturday. Pilot Temming contradicted Capt. Harrison and officers about being told of variation the compass and said had the captain used the lead the disaster might have been averted. The decision will be given in a But day succeeded day, until week folfew days.

Lysle: vet even as he spoke these, he knew the hours crept on and the evening grew in that ere another year had run its course, he to night, and the night into morning, and was destined to lead to the altar his heiress still she bent over her work, silent, encousin-a tall haughty brunette-whose grossed.

"But-but if things should go amiss-

seemed cruelty not to quiet it; and, besides,

"Have no fear, little one. I will come

* *

back with the first snow."

"You promise, Earl?" "I promise."

setter purpose.

The next day the gentleman who had given the order for the fan sauntered in. "The young artist has outdone herself, not as you fancy?" There was absolute terror in the girl's fal piece of work, and the design is entirely tones-terror so great that, to the man, it her own. I---

But he checked his sentence. his heart was stirring within him to nobler, The gentleman had taken the fan in his hand, and was examining it with startled

Perchance he might avow to his betrothed eyes and a pale face. Could it be that the word Nemesis was painted upon the satin? No, this was all he saw. On one side was a woodland scene, already began to gall ere they were fully while seated on a log, beneath the leafy

branches of an old oak, were two figures, one a man, the other a woman. His arm slender figure, until the blonde head lay on was about her waist. Her lips seemed to move, her whole expression was full of love

and trust, and his of promise. Where had he seen such a scene before! He turned the fan on the other side. Summer had vanished. It was Winter here. "Who painted this?" he asked.

The man gave the name and address. Lena had always loved the Summer rath-How well he had known it! But how came

birds, the flowers, the blue sky-all had Lena here? With swift steps he walked to the house been to her as welcome friends, to be greetbeen to her as welcome friends, to be greet-ed rapturously, to be parted with almost tearfully; but this year she could scarcely wait for the turning of the foliage, or the southern flight of the birds. She smiled from her window, as she had known him for long years, but never had she heard such earnestness, such and have heard such earnestness, such

ooked out one bright morning upon the real passion in his tones. It was as though his very soul hung or first frost. She laughed when people said it

would be an early Winter. All her painting—for she possessed great talent with her brush—depicted Winter scenes, snow and ice. All of the painting of color crept into her cheek. 'I have promised to marry you, Earl? You know that I am fond of you, and how highly I respect you. Will not this satisfy

scenes, snow and ice. But just at the thanksgiving season her "No; I want all the truth. Is your heart father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless

father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless one day to his home, and died before he re-covered consciousness. It was her first real grief. She had lost her mother when an infant. It seemed to her that she could not have had strength to live through it, but that, as they lowered the coffin into the grave, a few flakes of the comparation of the grave is the grave is

snow came whirling down from the grey sky, and she welcomed them as heaven sent messengers of hope. When she came back to the quiet house, through whose rooms the dear cheety voice through whose rooms the dear cheery voice would never more echc, she almost expected But, tell me, oousin mine, what must I

would never more echo, she almost expected to find some one waiting for her, but all do?" "I said that I would be your friend. "I said that I would be your friend. Now, I will be hers as well. Go to her, Earl; tell her all the truth. Then, if she They were dreary weeks that followedthe more dreary that she found a heavy the more dreary that she found a heavy mortgage lay on the farm and that when shall be married from my house, a all things were cleared up, there would be sister."

Lena was exhausted after her sleepless

Lena was exhausted after her sleepless night, and throwing herself on the lounge in the sitting-room of her kind hostess she had fallen into a dreamless slumber. The week after the funeral set in the first heavy snow storm, and the papers told how it had spread from one end of the country to the other. Lena was almost barricaded in her lonely home, but she sat all day, with folded hands looking upon the soft feathery flakes, watch-ing the drifts grow higher and higher, and knew that it all was bringing Summer to her heart. The neighbors came to take her in their sleighs, when the sun peeped out again, and

fragrance for ever more.

The neighbors came to take her in their The neighbors came to take her in their sleighs, when the sun peeped ont again, and all the earth was wrapped in its white man-tle. They said that her cheek was pale and her hands feveris^h, and that she must have more of this clear bracing air. But she shook her head and refused to go. Could she leave the house, when at any moment he might come? Besides, she had sent to him a paper with the announcement of her father's death, and this must surely hasten him. But day succeeded day, until week fol-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

Her husband and daughter, Mrs. F. B. Ellis, were with her. Mrs. Baird leaves many relatives and friends who deeply regret her death. W. W. Baird is a son.

Thomas H. Dunphy, Kingsclear.

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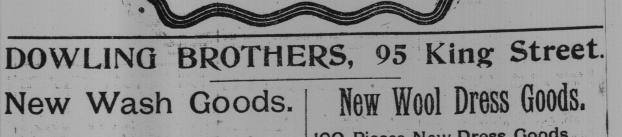
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Fredericton, Feb. 23-(Special)—The death occurred rather suddenly at Kings-clear, last night, of Thomas H. Dunphy, one of the oldest and best known resi-dents of the county. Heart failure was the cause. He was 76 years of age, and is university by the second section for a second where the state of the state of the second s Mr. Dunphy in the old stage coach days



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would be more than \$500,000, and the experience considerable. This is the condition in which the mat-ter now stands and in this connection it will be interesting to know what City Engineer Hurd Peters proposed as an al-

England. As a partner of the well-known shipping firm of Nevins & Welsh, he ac-cumulated a competence upon which he

OBITUARY.

William Welsh.

The many friends of William Welsh

will regret to hear of his demise in Brook-

lyn, N. Y., on Friday last. Mr. Welsh

was for many years prominent in the

business and religious life of St. John be-

fore and after his removal to Liverpool,

John W. Cooke, Ingersoll, Ont.

Ingersoll, Feb. 23-(Special)-John W. Cooke died this afternoon. He had been identified with cheese interests for years, and was a large exporter. · COMPANY

Miss Mattie Doherty. Miss Mattie Doperty died at the General Public Hospital Thursday evening. Miss Doherty was thirty five years of age and a native of Salmon River, Queens county

Keturah Lack'e. On Feb. 15th there occurred at Upham Kings county, the death of Keturan Lackie, school teacher, at the early age of 18 years. Death was due to consum

Funeral of Rev D. M. Bliss. Amerst, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)-The funeral of Rev. D. M. Bliss, for 50 years reator of St. Mark's church, Westmoreland, took place this afternoon, and the arge concourse of people, many from a distance, who assembled, testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Dr. J. CollisBrowne's Chlorodyne. ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

made public that Archbishop Corrigan is confined to his room with painful injuries

in St. Patrick's cathedral. It is the archin St. Patrick's cathedral. It is the arch-bishop's custom to enter the cathedral for private devotions about 8 o'clock in the evening. On the day when he received his injuries workmen had left unguarded a big hole in the floor. The archbishop stumbled into this. He caught himself when he had slipped through the floor up to his arms. Very few persons were in the cathedral at the time. The archbishop managed to get back to his residence. He was badly bruised and shaken up. His right ankle had been badly wrenched. There were also some ugly scratches on his hody. Th services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Kingdon, Fredericton; Rev. C. his body.

30c yard.

Bishop Kingdon, Frederation, Rav. C. Wiggins, Sackville, and Rev. Mr. Quinn, curate of St. Mark's; other dergymen present were Rev. R. Campbell, Dorches-ter; Rev. A. J. Creswell, Amherst; Rev. R. Marshall, (Methodist), Point De Bute, The archbishop could not officiate at any of the services today. He has been for-bidden to leave the house until Tuesday. Bandly cuts short all stacks of Epilen

NEW FURNESS STEAMER.

Storm King Purchased--Will Go on London,

Boston, Feb. 24 .- British steamer Storm King, which has been plying between Ant werp and this port in the Puritan line service, has been sold by T. Ronaldson & Co. to Furness, Withy & Co., and will be

used by the new owners in the trade be-tween Halifax, London and St. John.

Public Notice.

SALESMAN WANTED-A young man having had two or three years experience in the Dry Goods and Boot and Shoe business. Must have best of reference and not afraid of work. Apply at once. P. O. box 77, St. John, west. 2-19 4iw

IS HEREBY GIVEN that bills will be pre-sented by the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John for enactment at the next session of the Legislature for the foi-lowing purposes: (1) To amend the law relating to the col-lection of rates and taxes in the severat Parishes of the said Municipality, to provide a more convenient and speedy mole of col-lecting rates and taxes in said Parishes. (2) To authorize the Council to issue De-bentures amounting to the sum of \$12,000 to pay off the indebtedness incurred for the improvements to the jail in the City of Saint John.

Abn. (3) To authorize the Council to issue De-intures to the amount of \$7,000 to pay off e indebtedness incurred by the purchase of Isolation Hospital in the City of Saint

John. (4) To establish a correct line between the City of Saint John and the Parish of Simonds, at Drury Cove, in the said County. Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902. By order, GEO. R. VINCENT,

INJURED IN CHURCH. Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, New York, Feb. 23 .- It has just been THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, which he received Thursday evening last

Sept. 25, 1860, says. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should asy CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation." Dr. J. Collis Brownes Chlorodyne

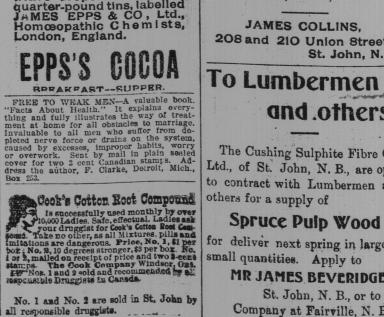
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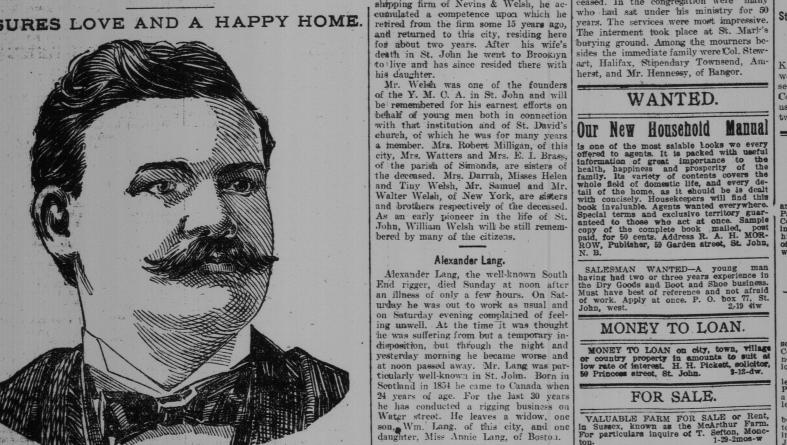


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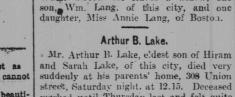
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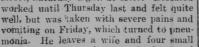
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Scotland in 1854 he came to Canada when

24 years of age. For the last 30 years

children to mourn the care of a kind and loving husband and father.

Mrs. A. W. Baird died Saturday in Boston, where she had gone for treatment.

Mrs. A. W. Baird.







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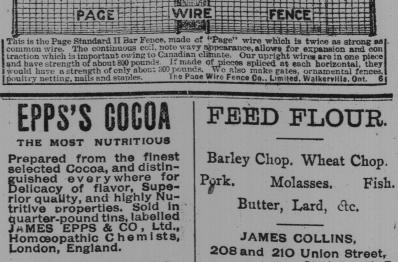
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