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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1906

## BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY COMPANY, SAYS PREMIER.

Mr. Tweedie, in Ninth Budget Speech, is Satisfied That Gountry Will Reap Great

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When the G. T. P. is constructed the lumber shipments alone will give the road a large freight traffic. Consider all those this religious process. Benefit—Heavy Traffic Over the Road Expected—Claims That Any Assistance to Line Has Been Justified—Shows Surplus For the Province of \$19,252.71—Estimated Receipts and Expenditures.

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FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.—The house met at 3 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie stated that in answering the enquiry as to the interest paid to the Bank of New Brunswick he had given the rate at five per cent. It appears that they had been charging six, but this was an error which had een made right.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill relating to the office of speaker. He explained that it enables the house to elect a speaker temporarily when the speaker and chairman of supply were both absent.

Mr. Burgess introduced a bill to am end the act for supplying Grand Falls with water. Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr.

Hazen, said the department of public works has received a petition signed by Stephen McAlister and twenty-one ther ratepayers of the parish of Chipman, which parish contains at least 300 ratepayers, making general charges against John Ward, sr., superintendent of highways for said parish. The government has not yet decided whether the said John Ward will be continued in office of superintendent of highways for the year 1906. It is the intention of the department to make full inquiries as to the allegations made in the peti-

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. His name is Joseph Babineau.

to their act. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the

house the estimates or receipts and expenditure for the current year. Estimated Receipts, 1906. Dominion subsidies, \$491,360.96. Territorial revenue, \$285,000.

Fees, provincial secretary's office, \$15, Private and local bills, \$350

Taxes incorporated companies, \$35. Succession duties, \$25,000. King's printer, \$1,250. Liquor licenses, \$22,000.

Miscellaneous, \$2,000. wharves, \$7.500. Dominion government refund on fishery leases, \$13,189.17. Total, \$897,650.13.

Memo-Estimated receipts, \$897,650.13. Estimated expenditures, \$878,397.42. Estimated surplus, \$19,252.71.

Abstract of estimated expenditure.

Administration of justice, \$18,280. Agriculture, \$32,125. Auditor general, \$3,125. Agent general, London, \$2,000., Boys' Industrial Home, \$1,500. Contingencies, \$17,000. Education, \$219,444.48.

Prizes For

Executive government, \$33,650 Factory inspector, \$900. Free grants act. \$1,200. Guarantee bonds \$875 Game protection, \$12,000. Health, public, \$6,120. Hospitals, \$9,000. Immigration, \$1,000 Legislature, \$29,527.50 Mining, \$3,000. Natural history societies, \$400.

N. B. Historical Society, \$125. Public printing, \$12,000. Public works, \$220,350. Provincial hospital, \$34,670.40. Revision and consolidation of statutes, \$1,000. Refunds, crown lands, \$300.

Revisors, \$1,800. Reception of Prince Louis, \$1,425.04. Surveys and railway inspection, \$3,500 Stumpage collection, \$10,000. Succession duties collection, etc., \$3,-

Superannuation, \$600. Tourist associations, \$2,000. Unforeseen expenses, \$4,000. Total, \$878,397.42. Hon. Mr. Tweedie then commenced

his budget speech. He said: It is now ten years since I first had the honor of being appointed provincial secretary or finance minister of this government, for the parish of Acadieville, Kent Co. and this is the ninth budget speech which I have made. On one occasion I 2. The amount expended on roads in was prevented from doing so by illness. the parish of Acadeville during the I have already stated that the year 1905 was not a time when bonds could be 3. The superintendent received ten sold to any advantage, because busiper cent. commission and one dollar per ness was so good that money could find was no demand for gilt edged securi-4. There was only one bridge built in the parish during the yast year, known as the Memoire Pinaud bridge, at a cost of \$198. The superintendent received two dollars per day for ten and in 1898 has never been equalled in this or arms the bridge of the sale of bonds. time. Two years ago I made a sale of

and a half days as foreman, and charg- in this or any other province since that The house resumed at 8.30 o'clock. 31-2 per cent. bonds at 99, but this Mr. Allen presented the petition of could not be done now, so that it was Fredericton Boom Co. for an necessary for me to make a temporary amendment to their act of the mayor loan. This loan was not made to meet and aldermen of Fredericton for an act current expenses but to pay off six per relating to the water supply of that cent. debentures which were falling city and from the water and fire commissioners of Gibson for an amendment ent bridges. I thought it better to make a temporary loan than to sell our bonds at a lower price than they will command at some future day, and resolved to wait for a more favorable time. The loan was made with the Credit Foncier of Montreal. I will read what was written to me from a gentle-man you all know, an eminent banker.

He writes as follows: . "I may say now that you would appear to have the right conception of the situation, and that your views are likely to lead you to a continuation of your successes in the past, notwithstanding that you have done better in many cases not only than I could have done for you, but that I expected you could do both in placing debentures and in temporary borrowings. I still hope at some time to have a proposition accepted by you. As I have told you several times, I consider that you have been more successful in placing your issues than has any of the sister provinces, and that I believe that your success has been in your selections of the proper times. The best I can wish you is a continuance of the excellent

> "Yours faithfuly, (Signed) "W. E. STAVERT."

Further than that, Mr. Stavert inabove par, and that he thought them

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of the brightest character. I think it 416.58. is a conservative estimate to place its To B fifty to nine hundred thousand dolan excellent investment and one that would be profitable to him. The Credit Foncier before making the loan of \$550,000 sent down their solicitor to look into our financial conditions, and the loan was made on his report. I regret

kind some members of the opposition have mis-stated the terms of the loan was one of the tenderers. and put the interest at 41-2 or 5 per Mr. Maxwell-Is the engineer one cent. The loan was made at 4 per cent. the contractors? When the loan became due they told me that money had gone up and that they would not renew it at the same that. I do not think that a more bindrate. We therefore paid it off through ing contract could be prepared than the Bank of B. N. A., to whom we paid that which we have made with the 5 per cent, on overdrafts. In my opincontractors. ion we should borrow for 12 months,

place our bonds at a higher price. It is better to pay a higher rate of inter-est for a short time than to sell our bonds below their value. The best offer I could get recently for 31-2 per cent. was 91. In my opinion we should get a premium for a 4 per cent. bond. We also borrowed from the Credit Foncier \$250,000 authorized by law for the payments to the Central Railway commissioners. For this loan we paid 41-4 per cent., for it seems there is a

given by the government and a guaranthe N. B. Ry. Co., which is one of the points in our policy which has been attacked. The opposition have made a great hue and cry over this, as if we had been recreant to our duty in assisting this road. I claim that we have made no mistake in endeavoring to develop the industries of the country, and two new mines opened in the past six day for twenty days as foreman on the more profitable investments, and there if I do not live to see the full fruition of this work, I am satisfied that the country will see it.

difference in value between a bond

and by that time the money market may be easier, and we may be able to

In June last I telegraphed to Gilmour asking him to give us a detailed report on the state of the road from Chipman to Minto and from Chipman to Norton. I have in my hands his report, which is dated the sixth of July 1905, which I will read.

Mr. Tweedie then proceeded to read Mr. Tweedie then proceeded to read Mr. Brown's report. The railway from Norten to Chipman is 45 miles land of the road were \$3,834.35 and the op-Norton to Chipman is 45 miles long, from Chipman to Minto 15 miles, and the coal mine branches bring the total length of single track up to about 70 miles. The grades between Norton and 635.18, leaving a loss of \$1,958.87. In Chipman are in excess of the average regar dto this, the commissioners say railways, but on the line between Chip- the above comparative statement shows man and Minto they are not steep. These grades will not interfere with the profitable working of the road.

The above comparative statute and consequently more economic and consequently more economic and consequently more favorable and consequently more The rails are light but of excellent quality. About 3,000 ties to a mile between Norton and Chipman, or 13,500 in all are needed. The road needed blamed too much to bad weather, as ballasting from Norton to Chipman. while the snow was certainly heavy in Rolling stock consists of three loco- that month it must be borne in mind motives owned and one hired from the that the condition of the road and I. C. R. One locomotive would be re- want of motive power seriously handi quired for shunting, while the other capped us in fighting the snow. I mentwo should be able to deliver 220 tons tion this so that in considering the more of coal at Norton daily. The company favorable results for January, 1906, due owns 25 new flat cars fitted up for haul- credit can be given to the actual reaing coal and ten old platform cars. sons, viz., the improvements in the road and motive power and increased passenger cars, one flanger car and coal output from Minte, which justinew snow plough. The new line from fies the expenditure made along these Chipman to Minto is an excellent road, lines, and there is every reason to bewhich it would cost from \$18,000 to \$30,- lieve that the coal output will steadily 000 to build for the fifteen miles. It is gain with consequently favorable reequal in every respect to any fifteen sults in the operation of the railway. miles of the Intercolonial, except that As I pointed out in my report for six the rails are not quite as heavy. The months ending Dec. 31st, 1905, there are cost of the branches to the mine would be about \$8,000 a mile. With regard to the coal mining industry Mr. Brown and which will be certainly justified by

says: "I visited all the coal mines in the results.

operation in the vicinity of Minto and Referring more particularly to the formed me a few days ago that he had found eight mines working the day I coal output from Minto in January, topurchased N. B. 4 per cent. bonds at was there. The seam is from 20 to 26 tal coal shipped, 2,772.32 gross tons. quality, finding a ready market. All ing 1,687.06 gross tons. the operators told me that if they could be assured of continuous operation of day I was there the King Co. would

> I do not think I am over sanguine en I say that the day is not far distant when the output will easily average five hundred tons daily, and the haulage of 500 tons of coal per day or even one-half that amount would at once assure such a revenue to the railway as to place it on the list of very

railway is only seventy-seven miles. a passenger train will easily cover to Moncton. A passenger leaving St. John via G. T. P. and going via this Hon John via G. T. P. and going via this route will be in Chipman more than fifty miles or two hours ahead of arother passenger who goes via Moncton. The same conditions apply to freight which will have the same advantages. It is idle then to say that this railway will not carry nearly if not quite all of the St. John traffic going via the G. T. P. It is no argument to say that because this railway has steep grades and is not like the G.

per cent. of the cost of handling the traffic of any railway is not affected in the slightest degree by grades. Construction on the G. T. P. will begin will be carried over the N. B. Coal and \$59,669.54. Railway Co.'s line. This business will commence within a year and con-

net earning powers at \$40,000 per year. Taking into consideration its physical condition after these repairs and renewals have been made, its geographical location and its almost assured prospects for a large and increasing traffic, the whole property from Norton to Minto should be valued in my opin on at not less than eight hundred and

Hon Mr. Tweedie continued: After the report was received a meeting of the government was held and the plans were submitted to the provincial engineer. He went over the road to verify Mr. Brown's report. After the amended very much that in a transaction of this specifications were made tenders were called for, and the firm of Brown Bros

> Hon. Mr. Tweedie-He is, but I do not think there could be any objection to

I will now refer to the report of the ommissioners appointed last year to manage this railway. Their report covers the seven months from the 1st of July last to the 31st of January. They say: "We are pleased to be able to show you a net gain of \$2,189 in that time over operating expenses. The road, as you know, is in the hands of the contractors, and the above amount has been earned while the repairs were being proceeded with. The large in crease in the January earnings is principally due to the improved condition of the road bed, bridges and increased motive power and the constant and growing demand for Grand Lake coal. In another twelve months we hope to double the coal shipments. At the present time the mine owners are badly handicapped for want of more miners but they are steadily increasing their output of coal on a sound financial basis. To show you the growing demand, we could say there have been months, and we expect there will be fully as many more next season.

railway for the seven months ending on the 31st of January last were \$24,-605.71, and the operating expenses, \$22,-416.58, leaving a surplus of \$2,189. For of the road were \$5,000.00 the recream to our erating expenses \$3,482.93, leaving a did not assist this road. January, 1905, the earnings were \$1,-

inches thick and the coal of a good Used for fuel, 85.26 gross tons, leav-

Freight receipts for same, \$1,462.66. Royalty, \$276.19. Total, \$1,738.85. This is the largest output for one the railway and no lack of cars to This is the largest output for one carry away their product their output month in the history of the railway. would be largely increased. I am con- The average monthly output for the vinced that if such were the case the previous six months was 1,907.15 gross output from the small number of tons. The output is increasing, because workings even now opened up would easily average 300 tons per day. This cars being obtained, and the improved tons. The output is increasing, because cars being obtained, and the improved conditions of the railway and its serday I was there the King Co. would load three cars, Weldon Bros. two, Cleary one, Coakley one, Evans two and Gibbons and King one each, a total of eleven cars, or two hundred total of eleven cars, or two hundred mand for this coal, which is steadily cars that day growing in the favor of consumers. An output of at least 1,600 tons per month over the present amount is required to fill orders until June 30th.' A greater area, however, should be opened up, as the present operations, even if fully manned, will not long be able to meet

the demand. Mr. Brown estimated that when the From Chipman to St. John via this of \$20,000 a year over its operating expenses. This estimate is based on the

not and cannot handle the traffic. I 1906, including coupons due on the 2nd have just shown that more than 75 of January and paid on the 6th of February. Earnings from July 1st to Jany. 31st,

seven months, \$24,605.71.
Received from government on account ext summer and all the men, material of proceeds of loan first to repay loan supplies, tools necessary to complete to company by receiver general, includat least seventy-five miles of that work ing interest coupons due 1st July, 1905,

Received by commissioners to dis

To Brown Bros., contractors, improve-

ments to rolling stock, etc., \$54,001.66. Sundries, \$311.78. Total, \$76,739.02. Payments on account of liabilities B. Coal and Ry. Co., \$10,152.56. Less cash on hand and other assets, \$6,522.59, leaving \$3,629.97. Grand total, \$80,359.99 Less net liabilities, \$7,420.09.

Balance, \$72,939.90. Amount of government loan repaid, including interest coupons due July 1, 1905, paid, \$59,669.54.

Amount disbursed through received general's department to Rhodes, Curry & Co. for cars, People's Bank of N. B. etc., including interest coupons due Jan. 1, 1906, paid, \$86,455.19. Total, \$219,064,63,

\$3,465.44. Total, \$222,530.07. There is also a balance of \$52,075 in

the hands of the receiver general of the sum authorized to be given to this railway. Both the July and January interest coupons have been paid. Mr. Hazen-How much has been paid for interest since the house last met. Hon, Mr. Pugsley-The interest and

the bonds paid was \$17,870, and \$130 was paid by the commissi Mr. Hazen-I see by the official report of last year that the attorney general said that of money obtained from the sale of the bonds \$24,000 would go to pay off interest.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-If I used the figures \$24,000 it would mean that this was the amount of interest due on money

Mr. Hazen-What sum has been paid Messrs. King and McAvity? Hon, Mr. Tweedie-Nothing as yet The amount has not been Now in regard to this road I think I have shown that the government was justified in the course it took. policy of the government is to develop the industries of the country and the people of this province believe in it. Some people affirm that railways should be built altogether by private

## A SANITARIUM FOR THIS PROVINCE

Physicans to Meet Government Today to Discuss Establishment of One

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 19.-Milltown; H G Addy, Thos. Walker, P. R. Inches, Murray McLaren and J.

P. McInerney, St. John. The following officers were elected.-

government at 10 o'clock tomorrow ing on the instalment plan from Henry tion the question of establishing a sanitarium in the province.

Dr. White arrived from St. John with this evening received a bad fall. Dr.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* St. Martins.

with little injury.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Feb. 16.-The superior school under the able leadership of Principal Barker, gave a concert of a high order Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall. Although the carriage of 46,950 tons of coal, which night was stormy the hall was filled. A passenger train will easily countries of the same or less time this distance in the same or less time would yield the government a royalty than a train will run from St. John of \$4,695 in addition to the net earnway raised, which, when the government are supplied to the same or less time would yield the government a royalty of \$4,695 in addition to the net earnway raised, which, when the government are supplied to the same or less time would yield the government are supplied to the same or less time will run from St. John of \$4,695 in addition to the net earnwas raised, which, when the govern-

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## MURDER THEORY FINDING SUPPORT ON I.G.R. COAL BILL

Was Robbery the Gause of A New System of Delivery Sydney Tragedy?

t Is Now Believed That a Terrible Grime Was Committed—Blood

Stains Were Found

GLACE BAY, Feb. 19.-Notwithstanding the fact that for three days Cor- Intercolonial. For some time past the enterprise, but if we followed this oner Phalen and a jury has been mak-, road has been bothered by car break course there would be no railway in long the most thorough enquiry into the lors, who have walked off with all sorts New Brunswick. We have plenty of Dominion No. 1 tragedy and that the lor valuable freight, and even mall bags precedents for assisting this railway.

A former government gave 10,000 acres der of the foulest kind, nothing so far of land a mile for a railway from Fred- has come out of the evidence that con- clue as to the perpetrators. E. A. ericton to the Quebec line. That land nects the Snelgrove case as a motive. is now estimated to be worth three Based on what has come out before the pointed chief letsctive of the Intercol-There are now employed constantly and on the pay rolls at the Minto mines 167 miners and there is employment for as many more.

This report is accompanied by detailed a statements. The earnings of the going on steadily along the line of this going on steadily along the line of the last cause out before the jury and other chromatory and other chromat going on steadily along the line of this railway. A hundred and sixty-seven men are working in the mines and 200 tons of coal a day is being got out.

This will soon be increased to for them.

tons of coal a day is being got out.

This will soon be increased to 500 tons. Surely with such hopeful prospects we would be recreant to our duty if we would be recreant to our duty if we would be recreant to our duty if we rather than the removing of a danther than the removin Hon, Mr. Tweedie moved the adjourn- case. But before going into the whys ment of the debate, which was made and wherefores for that theory it can fourth contingent of Mounted Rifles to the order of the day for tomorrow af- be mentioned as a peculiar circumternoon and the house then adjourned. stance in support of the belief held by most people that it is a case of murder that there are traces of blood on the mattress and of the bed the children were sleeping in the night the awful affair occurred. Authority says this blood could not be produced by

Now for the reason for the murder and robbery theory. Portions of the clock Stetka had in the house have been found among the ruins, but a most diligent and thorough search has so far failed to reveal any trace of the watch Stetka was known to have pos- about the same as those which prevail The Council of Physicians and Surgeons of the New Brunswick Medical found around the ruins or any place on the other roads in eastern Canada.

Above that distance the rates are low-Society, held its annual session at the Queen Hotel this evening. The full council, consisting of nine, was present, and included Drs. E. I. Gaudet, Memramcook; T. N. Duncan, Bathurst; T. C. Purdy, Moncton; J. M. Deacon, there was money in the house it is more less are low-er, and it is intended to advance them to the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk scale. An increase will also be made in the rate given commercial travellers. It is now less on the Intercolonial than on the other roads. T. C. Purdy, Moncton; J. M. Deacon, there was money in the house it is more than likely there would be some coin which would not be more perishable which would not be more perishable in the fire than the portions of the of the intercolonial is to be made in the clock which were found. These then clock which were found. These then, President, Dr. J. P. McInerney; treas- in short are the reasons for the theory President, Dr. J. P. McInerney; treasurer, Dr. Thos. Walker; secretary and registrar, Dr. Stewart Skinner.

There was nothing of importance transacted outside of general routine business.

The council with other physicians who in the council with other physicians who in the council with other physicians who in short, are the reasons for the theory coal in Cape Breton, taking delivery of it at the mine and hauling it over the theory is that they were been used in short, are the reasons for the theory of murder and robbery. Another pointed circumstance in support of the robbery theory is that the Stetkas, let it be generally known, that they were receiving back, less the rent, the payments they had made on the house. The council with other physicians who may desire to attend will meet the they lived in which they were purchasnorning, to place before the administra-Mitchell of Dominion No. 1, and that

on Friday or Saturday they intended Dr. White arrived from St. John with other physicians this evening and will attend the meeting.

A young man named Miller, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, while skating with a young lady at the Arctic rink with a young lady at the Arctic leaving for their old home in Austria. with a young lady at the arctic rink would have paid them only that he was \$1,000,000. this evening received a bad fall. Dr. then too busy. This would lead to the McGrath was suramoned, and though no bones were broken the vourse was no bones were broken the young man about them, then if robbery was the probably confine him to the house for Snelgrove case afforded splendid opporsome time. The young lady escaped tunity to cast serious reflections on the unfortunate members of that unfortun-ate family in onnection with the af-

fair. But why should the Snelgroves wish to have Mrs. Stetka out of the along with the rest of the family she building occupied by # P Hawting would leave for Austria before the day & Co., and Boulter, Davies & Co., Front homeward bound mail steamer en route 1- stock of boots, shoes and other arto their old home. These are the facts to which some people are building the theory of robbery, and it must be said that they are, to say the least, plaus-

has steep grades and is not like the G.

T. P. in that respect, therefore it will and Railway Co. to the 31st January,

# TO SAVE \$750,000

Will Be Adopted.

Passenger Rates to Be Advanced— Detective Service Will Bo Organ-

Ized on the Road.

Williams of Montreal has been apa detective, and has been e cret service agency of Montreal, servtective service. He resigned to accept South Africa. On his return he became assistant to Superintendent Carryington of the Thiel detective agency in Montreal. At present he has charge of the Canadian staff of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He is thirty-nine years of age, speaks Engish and French, and is a native of

An increase is to be made in the Intercolonial passenger rates for distances of more than two hundred miles. The present rates of the government railway under two hundred miles are

important bearing on the net earnings ply. At present the road buys all its on the water front and to make con tracts with the coal companies for delivery at these points during the su mer for coal for winter operations. The

### WATER DOES SERIOUS DAMAGE TO STOCK

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-Pipes attached way, when she let it be known that to the water tank on the roof of the of the trial of Snelgrove? In fact, had street, burst early this morning and the Stetkas lived, there is no doubt they drenched the building from roof to celwould have left Halifax tonight by the lar, doing damage estimated at \$20,000

#### QUEBEC CIVIC ELECTIONS

## Methodism in Kent County.

Dr. Wilson Tells of Its Introduction in Richibucto and Sketches the Growth of the Denomination.

the name of Liverpool but for some ence of several of the ministers who inces, and in Dermuda was elected four reason of which the writer has no labored there as well as from the official times to the secretarial of the old conthat of Richibucto. The site chosen on the mind of the reader more by sugars on the northern side of the Richibucto river, about four miles from its strongly adverse forces have always much, on a level plot of land which presented few obstacles to the builder. It is said that in 1825 the town consisted of only five houses and two stores, ed of only five houses and two stores, but seven years later it was reported to contain forty-eight dwellings, seven While it has not grown as have some other provincial towns 't is today a place of considerable importance, and does a good business in lumber and fish. The moral and religious ne-ds of the people are cared for by clergymen of the Roman Catholic, Anchurches. Good schools h ve been provided for the education of the young. The Review tells what is going on in the outside world. At the beaches all the advantages of a healthful summer resort can be enjoyed. In its business forts and luxuries of life are obtainable, and around and in the neighborhood on the river bank or in the interfor are many pleasant and inviting spots where the wearled and the worn can find rest and retirement. The ounty is now divided into ten parishes, bearing the names of Richibucto, Weldford, Harcourt, Wellington, Dundas, Saint Marys, Saint Pauls, Carle-Saint Louis and Needieville. population numbers 23,958, of which 16,068 are of French origin, 3,089 are of Scotch, 2,629 are of English, 1,197 Irish, 113 of various nationalties, and 257 Indians, and who are thus distributed among the several denominations thus: Roman Catholics, 18,089; Presbyterians, 3,267; Anglicans, 1,181; Methodists, 834; Baptists, 531; The writer saw Richibucto for the

first time in the summer of 1854. The ing of "the little strip of silver sea" that separates the Garden of the Gulf from the mainland was made in an open boat, manned by Samuel Fin-ley, of West Cape, P. E. Island, and ley, of West Cape, P. E. Island, and one of his employes. The cargo consisted of farm produce, and in addition to the three sons of Adam there was a four-footed passenger—a fat cow-whose behavior was quite exemplary North American Methodist Magazine, the minutes of the New Brunswick die, After tossing about in the straits all night the mouth of the river was reached as the day dawned, a landing was effected, a fire kindled, breakfast had, after which the town was made for, where the voyagers found good activities as the law after was the control of the New Brunswick district and Cornish's Cyclopedia do not agree. This much may be said, that during the period named Richard Sheppard, Robert A. Chesley, James Taylor and John Prince followed each other was the control of the New Brunswick district and Cornish's Cyclopedia do not agree. This much may be said, that during the period named Richard Sheppard, Robert A. Chesley, James Taylor and John Prince followed each other was the control of the New Brunswick district and Cornish's Cyclopedia do not agree. This much may be said, that during the period named Richard Sheppard, and the control of the New Brunswick district and Cornish's Cyclopedia do not agree. where the voyagers found good accommodation at the Wheten House.

During the day Stephen Falls, brotherDiled" the determined and "to be supplied" the determined and "to be in-law of the Rev. George B. Payson, the resident minister, called me up to Kingston (now Rexton), and on returning took me to his home where I met mother and sister in deep sorrow over a recent bereavement, and in the evening filled an appointment for the absent pastor. Other visits have been made in later years, once during the asterate of the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, when a large and attentive audience listened to an address on "The Typical Irishman." A very hearty vote of thanks was moved by G. V. McInerney, now ex-M. P. for Kent, and now of this city, in the choice and beautiful terms which distinguish all his addresses and seconded by Mr. O'Leary, M. P. P., to the Scotch Methodist minister for his kindly allusion to and high appre-ciation of the Celtic character. Methodism was introduced into

Richibucto on the last Sabbath in September, 1832, by Enoch Wood, a man who rose to great eminence in the church, and who after filling some of the most important circuits in the maritime provinces was transferred to the West. The services were held in the court house, the congregations were above named ministers, had a somelarge, and the impressions produced what checkered career. Born in Fredvery favorable. Two months later he ericton and brought up a Methodist he very favorable. Two months later he ericton and brought up a Methodist, he was followed by Henry Daniel, who entered the ministry in 1854, and four formed a society of twenty members. Services were held more or less frequently until 1841, when it became the ence held in Halifax under the presi-head of a circuit. The first regular dency of the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. appointee was Frederick Smallwood, D., and reappointed to Yarmouth for a head of a circuit. The first regular dency of the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. appointed was Frederick Smallwood, D., and reappointed to Yarmouth for a a man of wonderful pulpit power, and exceptionally successful as a revivalist. One of the most remarkable religious awakenings ever witnessed in the maritime provinces was in Charlottetown, plied for the time being by Wm. H. Davids on American Methodist local time provinces was in Charlottetown, in the winter of 1851, under his superior tenderness. For some three months the services were held every evening and several hundreds professed faith in Jesus. No evangelist was empolyed, no outside help was sought, and no special advertising was done, the pastor preached the old gospel, the people prayed and worked, very little speak-ing was indulged in and the penitent seat was in nightly requisition. We arged and that such methods are out of date, but in these days when revivals are few and far between and are ooked for only in connection with the

DODUS KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY DI

The County of Kent was originally a advent of some specialist, it might be part of and its history embraced in that well to give the old ways a fair trial. of Northumberland. A separation took Richibucto was fortunate in having suc. place in 1828, and the parishes of Carle- a man to minister to her people, and Wellington, Dundas, there as elsewhere he made "full proof Huskisson and Harcourt were con- of his ministry." But notwithstanding stituted a county. In the second on this auspicious beginning at the end of this list the shiretown was located, three-quarters of a century the adherand because of certain supposed resemblances in nearness to the sea and and limited in material resources. The in shipping facilities to the great and reason for this may be difficult to debusy mart on the Mersey it was given termine from the published correspondknowledge the name was changed to annual reports the inpression is made ference of Eastern British America, that of Richibucto. The site chosen on the mind of the reader more by sug- and to the presidency of the conference

> And here it may be said that in recent years such results have been severely commented upon and the grants given by the missionary society to some of these home missions denounced as "a wicked waste of the Lord's money," while individuals in these fields, like others elsewhere, may not have given as liberally as should is another side to the subject not to be overlooked. Our city and town circuits are constantly receiving cecessions from these country districts who would go elsewhere but for the influence of the men who labor thereon. More than that not a few of our ministers come from the places where the pastors were in part supported by funds obtained elsewhere, Richibucto is a case in point, and has given us vestly more than an equivalent for all our expenditures in the person of a man, who, having not reached his prime, has been repeatedly elected to the secretarial of the Conference, and for four years filled, with credit to himself and with profit to the people. the pastorate of the First Church in Charlottetown. A mission that could furnish the material out of which to make a worthy successor of such men as Henry Daniel, James R. Narraway. Henry Pope, John Brewster, Matthew Richey, Frederick Emallwood, and others who are still with us, need not important service to the church and

to the country. Who were the regular appointees bethe minutes of the New Brunswick disne. Probably changes were made after the stations had been

1850-52-Robert Alder Temple. 1853-54—George B. Payson. 1854-57—Thomas Berton Smith. 1857-59—Duncan Dunbar Currie. 1859-60—John L. Sponagle. 1860-61—Stephen F. Huestis 1861-64—Douglas Chapman. 1864-67—John Cassidy. 1867-68—William Tweedy. 1868-70—Joseph S. Coffin. 1870-72—Cranswick Jost. 1872-74—Richard Weddall. 1874-77—James A. Duke 1877-80-Isaac Newton Parker. 880-83-Isaac Howie. 1883-86-William J. Kirby. 1886-89-Silas James 1889-92—Joseph Sellar. 1892-96—John S. Allen 1896-1900-William Lawson. 1900-02—Alexander D. McLeod. 1902-03—Hibbert R. Baker. 1903-06-John F. Estey.

Thomas Berton Smith, one of the years later was received into the full Daniels, an American Methodist local preacher. Mr. Owens, who was always a Methodist at heart, if not in name, persuaded Mr. Smith to sever his connection with the conference and take the pastorate of Zion church, which he did the following year. From Zion he passed to the Union street Congregational church, and in 1864 sought readmission to the conference. To this
there was considerable opposition, bu.

"saintly" and "pillars of the church
there and "John Girvan and wife were
pioneers of Methodism at Pine Ridge." as he was an excellent preacher and his character above suspicion, and as the president, Rev. William L. Thornton, D. D., warmly espoused his cause, the request was complied with. He was sent to Moneton, where he only remained one year. He was then tended one year. He was then tended one year. mained one year. He was then transferred to St. Stephen, where another year was spent, when for reasons not stated in the mirutes, he was granted leave of absence for a year. During that time he decided to cast in his lot with the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in which he was called to several important charges in Boston and elsewhere Some years ago he retired fre a active

service, and, as far as the writer knows,

is still in the quiet walks of life, working for the Master as the opportunity Robert Alder Temple, another on this list, deserves more than a passing no-tice. He was the son of William Temple, one of the sturdy veterans of the earlier days, whose name was a house-hold word throughout these regions dwown by the sea, and who, after serv- Dr. Chase's Ointment proprietor has been arrested.

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fell asleep on May 18th, 1873, in the 83rd year of his age and the 53rd of his ministry. He was very proud of Robert, and not without cause. A man of good ce, gentlemanly in manner, affable in disposition, and of cultured mind, he was very popular. He was called to fill a number of the most im portant charges in the maritime provold timers concerning the men with whom he was acquainted, no name seemed so rich in kindly memories as

that of this son of the manse. with several adjacent settlements, detached from Richibt to in 1886, and constituted a circuit. It is a pleasanthabitants, on the line of the Interand the minister bas his home there. Looked at from the denomina tion standpoint its history has been quite uneventful, with little of special interest to which attention should be ed there during the last twenty years have been the following:

1886-87-James W. Taite. 1887-90—Artemus C. Bell. 1890-93-Frederick A. Wightman. 1893-96-James W. McConnell. 1899-1902-Daniel B. Bayley. 1905-06-Josiah B. Champier

Buctouche is a thriving little town of some 500 inhabitants, with a good harbor and is connected by rail with the Intercolonial. It has several factories and does a large business in oysters, clams and other products of the sea. It has four churches belonging to the Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Anglican consider the objection all on the one side. Nor is George W. Young a solitary instance. From other such like in the province Previous to fields have come men of whom we are 1891 it had been a part of the Richijustly proud and who are rendering bucto circuit, when, with several other bucto circuit, when, with several other places it was given a separate standing, and has a present membership of 70. Since its organization as a circuit the following ministers have been the con-

> 1891-94-Neil McLaughlin. 1894-97-Edward Ramsey. 1897-1900-Charles H. Manaton. 1900-03-Alfred E. Lepage. 1903-06-Aquila Lucas.

Other places not named in this paper have been cared for, congregations gathered and churches built. As moral results cannot be tabulated, the good done and the evil prevented by these self-sacrificing and often poorly paid preachers of the Word can only be the impressiveness of the scene. Amids estimated by Him who knoweth all all this the ambassadors and ministers things. Many a lonely settler has been of foreign nations, wearing their years. cheered by their visits and many a one helped to the leading of a better life by their Godly counsels. They came, they went, but their influence remains, and for the full results of their efforts the disclosures of the future life

have to be awaited. If election to high and responsible positions indicates worth and standing on the part of those honored—and it certainly should—then to that class belongs the following gentlemen, who during the last quarter of a century represented the Methodism of the county of Kent in the annual conferences: I. B. Humphreys, R. Beers, Wm. Hyslop, of maintenance and sword of state, the Wm. Farrar, F. S. Curran, Azor Kaye, L. J. Wathen, Albert Coates, Ezra ing distinctive significance, the king Gesner, Wm. J. Pine, M. O. Thompson, will proceed to the house of lords and John Thompson and Miles Wheaton. soon afterwards despatch the gentleman Jeremiah Thompson, who has been for years an influential and much respected member of the Exmouth street many of whom, anticipating the comchurch, was a brother of the John Thompson above referred to and Miles Wheaton is a the son of John a Wheaton, railway contractor, of Doug- Rod proceeding to the lower house and las avenue.

In the earlier days of Kent county Methodism the following names are found on the record and of whom honorable mention is made. The Falls family who are described as, "Methodists of the proper type," Henry Peters a very useful local preacher, School Inspector Wood, William Wathen, of Powell, John Thompson and others. These have all joined the great ma-Wood, William Wathen, of jority, "they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

In addition to those of the past of whom mention should be made are the fololwing, viz: The Warman family, at Molus River were chiefly instrumental in building the neat little church at

terday on a walking tour to San Francisco and return. They came from De bert to Thom, son, thirty-one miles, on Tuesday and from the latter place to Maccan, twenty-six miles, yesterday. They expect to reach St. John next Wednesday. They carry no luggage except a medicine chest, contained in a hand bag slung over the shoulder. They expect to accomplish the round trip within a year.

Piles To preve to you that To Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., foronto, the girl, who was terribly mauled. The proprietor has been arrested.

## FORMAL OPENING OF A NEW SCOTT ACT NEW PARLIAMENT.

His Address.

Geremony Will be a Magnificent One Though of Less Display Than on Former Occasions.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The first sess of the second parliament of the reign of King Edward VII. and the twentyseventh of the United Kingdom, will be opened Tuesday afternoon by the king Since his majesty ascended the throne he has personally opened each of the six sessions of parliament, adding much to that most ceremonious of Tuesday's event has the added interest in that it will be the first new parliament to be opened by the king, but more particularly because of the great change that has come over the personnel of the house of commons as a result of the recent general election. The pageant will be much like those that have gone before, somewhat detracted from by the absence of the queen, who is at Copenhagen to attend the funeral of her father, King Christian, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, who are in india, and who in the past have preceded the king and queen to Westmin-Harcourt (formerly Weldford) was, ster, giving additional color to the show. Weather permitting there will be no dimunition however in the size of the crowds who will turn out to witness the procession and show their loyalty to the sovereign. The quadrangle which Buckingham palace faces, and all the open spaces in the vicinity will be crowded with people, while the Mall, which skirts St. James' Park, the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall and Parlia-ment streets and Old Palace yard will be lined by thousa ds, who will stand for hours, and for that reason possibly will cheer more heartily than ever as the gold crusted state coach drawn by eight beautifully caparisoned cream horses passes at a slow walk. The line of the procession will be flanked by the Foot Guards and police, not for in that section in the old days. the Foot Guards and police, not for protection, but as a part of the cere-Household Cavalry, in addition to a

> tlemen of the household. This procession and the return journey from Westminster to Buckingham palace is for the benefit of the general public. The great spectacle is for the favored ones, who will find themselve in the peers' chamber of the house of lords. There will gather an imposing assembly of peers, peeresses, ecclesiastics, judges, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, with their wives. The peeresses will be the first to arrive, and will have taken their places before the peers reach the house.

> Except in the case of the dukes, for whom a bench immediately below that of the duchesses is reserved, the order of precedence among the peers is not observed, the early arrivals taking their choice of the seats and the late ones wherever they can find room, Liberals, Conservatives, Free Traders and Tariff Reformers freely mingling. All will wear their heavy crimson robes. The bishops in scarlet robes, with long

ermine capes, the judges in black and gold or orimson and white, will increase earing their vary ing uniforms, broad green or orimson sashes, stars and decorations, will constitute the most brilliant group in the assembly. Among them will be Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, in plain black court dress. In the galleries every seat will be occupied by someody officially or socially prominent. The approach of the king, who will be met at the entrance to the house of lords by the great officers of state and escorted to the robing room, where he will don his mantles of purple and ermine, will be announced by heralds in medieval tabards. Preceded by officers of state bearing the imperial crown, cap usher of the Black Rod to summon the members of the house of commons, mand, will have already crowded to the galleries. This will not interfere with the carrying out of the formality, Black there delivering the king's message as

"Mr. Speaker-The king command this honorable house to attend his majesty in the house of lords to hear the king's speech read. Those who wait patiently for the sumnons, chiefly the older members, to whom the ceremony is not new, will accompany the speaker to the bar of the house of lords, when the king, reading from a printed copy, will deliver his message to the legislators. The formality will soon be over and the king will

manner as he entered it. Almost immediately afterwards the two houses of parliament will commence to clear away the routine, the first item of which will be the re-readthat place. At West Branch Terrance ing of the king's speech, thereby bring-Curran and his wife are spoken of as ing about the first general debate of

pass out of the chamber in the same

CHILD IN LION'S MOUTH

Animal Attacked Her As She Danced in Its Den

LONDON, Feb. 15-The Express publishes the following under a Paris late: A large crowd of spectators were attracted to a menagerie at Aubray on Tuesday night by the announce ment that a girl of ten years would dance in the lion's den. The child had hardly entered the cage

and begun to dance than a cry of horror broke from the spectators. A lion had leaped on the girl, and after

## CRUSADE IN MONCTON

King Will Attend and Read Four More Liquor Sellers Summoned— Must a Father Pay For His Son's Clothes.

> MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 16—Geo. B. Willest and William McDougall, pres-ident and secretary respectively of the S. P. C. A here, have received notice to attend the annual meeting at St. John, Tuesday, Feb. 20th. They will be

> The new Scott Act crusade is moving rapidly. The following were served with summonses to appear before Magistrate Kay on Tuesday the oth inst: Brunswick Hotel, Windson Hotel, Dennis Hegan and William McDougall, for selling liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act.

An interesting case was decided by man, sixteen years old, obtained a suit of clothes from a local tailor, costing \$21. The boy's father immediately notified the tailor he would not be responsible; hence the action. The magistrate decided there was no cause for action It is understood the case will be ap

George Cummings, Jack McDonald and J. H. Gillis, who are walking on a \$1200 wager to San Francisco and return to Sydney, C. B., left Amherst yesterday and are expected here today. A man named McDonald, in for protection last night at the police station, will have a charge of vagrancy preferred against him. The police are of the opinion that McDonald is the man who nas been annoying ladies on the back

FREE AND EASY.

A representative in the United States congress, who was formerly a judge on circuit—including the State of Arkansas—relates an amusing incident of the

"On a certain occasion," says the formony, while a sovereign's escort of the mer judge, "I had sentenced a man in thousehold Cavalry, in addition to a Household Cavairy, in addition to detachment of the Yeomen of the Guard will act as a bodyguard. The state coach will be preceded by six state carchanced, with the sheriff of the county, coach will be preceded by six state carchanced, with the sheriff of the county, coach will be preceded by six state carchanced, with the sheriff of the county, coach will be preceded by six state carchanced, with the sheriff of the county, coach will be preceded by six state carchanced, with the sheriff of the county, coach will be preceded by six state carchanced. when I passed a man busily engaged in sawing wood. He greeted me most politely with 'Good morning, Jedge.'
"I returned the man's salutation and

continued on my way. There had seemed something in his looks that was familiar, so I asked the sheriff who he was. That official hesitated a moment before replying. Then he said: "That's the fellow you sentenced to three months for largeny the other day."

Seeing how astonished I was that a man sentenced to three months' imprisonment should, in three or four days, be at liberty, the sheriff hastened

"'Yes, Jedge, that's the same man. The fact is, Jedge, that we don't hap-pen to have anybody else in jail just now; so we thought it would be kinder useless expense to hire somebody to look after jest one prisoner. Consequently, Jedge, I gave the fellow the jail key and told him that if he'd sleep there nights, I reckoned it would be all right."

WHAT HE WAS.

"Once I knew a man," said the interesting conversationalist, "who was born in mid-ocean. His father was an Englishman and his mother was of French-German parentage but was a native of Greece. So what do you suppose that

The listeners thought steadily for some moments, but at last announ that they could not guess.
"He is a dry goods merchant," explained the interesting conversational-

## BE READY FOR CROUP

AND INSIST ON HAVING THE TIME-TESTED MEDICINE.

## DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

It is not a question of whether you will need a treatment for coughs, colds and croup in your home, but the quesis, will you select the most effecttive medicine, or simply be satisfied to
take whatever your druggist happens
to hand out to you?

A number of young men from
McLaughlin's camp within the
last few days; and itselection

such times.

It is only necessary to remember this when the critical time comes, and to insist on getting what you ask for.

Should you have children who are subject to croup, you had better keep a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor It seems scarcely necessary to dwell on the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of

Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from childhood up. It is almost as familiar as Dr. Chase's Receipt Book. Mr. W. C. Archibald, Glenelg, Guysboro Co., N. S., writes: "I can say that

have both used and sold Dr. Chase's Remedies in my own family. I have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. In the store I have more call for Dr. Chase's Remedies than for all the other medicines

Being pleasant to the taste, it i readily taken by children. Because it brings quick relief to the sufferer from asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough The trainer, armed with reduced irons, sprang into the cage and rescued the throat and lungs, it is invaluable as a household medicine, 25 cents a



## SCOTT ACT FOR ST. JOHN. TEMPERANCE PROGRAMME

Remarkable Growth of the I. O. G. T .- Scott Act Advocated For the Whole Province—Federation

Meets Soon.

Scott act for St. John is one of the nor indeed will any be sent out for a other proposals will be considered at a meeting to be held in the near future. nent workers there is a feeling that the The temperance workers want to have but they are doubtful as to whether it and that it is sweeping all over the would be a wise move before the talked of amendments to the liquor act are

Recently a delegation appeared fore the government with a request for amendments, one result of which would be the stopping of the C. O. D. trade in liquor between St. John and other license towns and Scott act counties. They believe that amendments will be introduced which will bring about this result, yet at the same time if such should not be the case they want to stop the sending out of ly doubled in membership in New liquor from St. John by having the Brunswick. Since last July no less Scott act in force here. And eyen than twenty-eight new lodges have though that C. O. D. business can be been established. There have been stopped, they want Scott act anyway three men at work for a good part of and no matter what the amendments the time organizing. Michael Kelly will be, are inclined to favor the has also been doing some work for the change. In addition to this, the programme of the federation includes the are very satisfactory. introduction of the Scott act into all

items on the programme of the tem- few weeks, but when the final decision perance federation, and it along with is arrived at these will be energetically pushed.

the Scott act brought into force here, ger than it has been for many years, province. Persons of influence who hitherto have been apathetic are voluntarily coming to the assistance of the perance party with encouragement and in other ways, and are urging a vigorous camapign. It is believed that the federation of temperance societies ocieties have taken new life, and as an the past few months, the Independer

> A meeting of the federation to complete organization and to settle a pro-

gramme will soon be held in St. John.

## THE WESTFIELD SMALLPOX STORY

As yet no petitions are in circulation,

Alarms the Residents of White's Cove District.

Men From the Infected Camps Hav Gone to Their Homes - Their

Presence Causes Uneasiness

WHITE'S COVE, Feb. 17.—Word reached here yesterday that smallpox had broken out in three lumber camps at Westfield, Kings Co. McLaughlin Bros. of Mill Cove are lumbering there, and their camp was one that was placed under quarantine. Dr. J. A. Casswell of Gagetown, who has had charge of the mallpox situation in the parishes of Waterborough and Brunswick in this county, made an inspection of the epi-demic in the Westfield camps and proounced it the same disease which has visited the northern part of Queens county. A number of young men from Time and experience have proven that you can depend on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at this and nearby places, should be placed GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

in quarantine until all danger of con tagion is past, and it would be most out here, after having it so thoroughly stamped out in Waterborough. Mrs. Rachael Carmichael, who has been ill at the home of her son-in-law, James Elgee of Upper Jemseg, is some

The fall of snow of Thursday last has greatly improved the going on the roads. This will be a great boon to lumbering operations.

Mrs. E. J. Wright continues in very

poor health.
Miss Della Barnes of McDonald's Point is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright.

Charles and George Gunter are fish-ng pickerel in the Little Lake. Several persons from Upper Jemseg drove to St. John with loads of produce on Monday last. The ice in the river is is reported very poor for the time of

Sydney B. Stewart arrived home on Thursday from Young's Cove Road, where he was attending his mother's James Kennedy of White's Point is getting out a large quantity of kiln-wood, as is also John McAfee of this place.

Miss Damie A. Gunter continues in poor health.

It is understood that the Central Telephone Co. will shortly extend their line from here to Young's Cove Road

A large quantity of poplar pulpwood is being gotten out at Waterborough. Several parties also also getting hooppoles for the St. John market.

Wm. H. Macdonald of Upper Jemseg
has accepted a position with the King
Lumber Co. of Chipman in their store

Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Dear Grandma: Mother says that thou 10 years old you would from me. We had a lov the steamer. We had ic dinner every day, and sa bergs and a whale. When at Naples, we had to get boats, and Aunt Mary ha with the man who rowed he wanted her to pay apiece. I should think hundreds of men and t docks, and they all yell While two were fighting should carry our trunk, got it. Then mother ha lot at the Dogona (that's House), and Aunt Mar

## Anima Verse Ga

ANY number of children this game, so it is a for a large party.

Two of the children are stand opposite each other or raise their joined hands. The form in line and march undhands, all singing together, of any merry jingle: "We're looking about for a Monkey, a monkey, we're looking about for a We've found one here."

At the word "here" the must come down and inclo-of the boy or girl who char moment to be passing unde hands.
Then all sing together:

"We found one here, we four We're looking about for a m And found one here." "Monkey" must take the p of the children on the stools child joins the marching line call out the name of a new a "shingers."

All must remember that a now the word instead of "We're looking about for a A rhinoceros,"

At the word "here," whe happens to be marching und raised arms is the "rhino course, and is caught. He place on one of the stools ar the next animal word.

So the game should go, child has had his turn getting. This game will keep all the stirring, and will cause them any dimdence they may he their arrival.

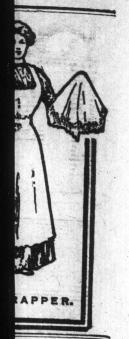
How Much is B. O How Much is B. Ou like: A man (let us call h walked into a shoe shop and a pair of shoes. He selected and paid the dealer (call hir bank note. Being scarce of got a neighboring shopkeer change the note for him, at save A. \$5 in change, togethe shoes that he had bought.

Presently in rushes C. "This bank note is a cays he. "I want my money so B, has to give him a uchange for the counterfeit Question: How much is B. ean tell Polly Evans?

Numerical Enigm 1 composed of 15 letters.
4, 7, 6, is part of the hu
1, 10, 15 is a kind of cak
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Tharlotte's Visit to Sunny



Dear Grandma: Mother says that though I am only 10 years old you would like to hear from me. We had a lovely time on the steamer. We had ice cream for dinner every day, and saw three ice-bergs and a whale. When we landed at Naples, we had to get off in little boats, and Aunt Mary had a quarrel with the man who rowed us because he wanted her to pay 50 cents apiece. I should think there were hundreds of men and boys on the docks, and they all yelled at once. While two were fighting as to who should carry our trunk, another man got it. Then mother had to pay a lot at the Dogona (that's the Custom House), and Aunt Mary made a Mother says that though I am only

Verse Game

ANY number of children can play this game, so it is very suitable for a large party.

Two of the children are chosen to stand opposite each other on stools and raise their joined hands. The others all form in line and march underneath the hands, all singing together, to the tune of any merry jingle:

"We're looking about for a monkey, A monkey, a monkey, We're looking about for a monkey, We've found one here."

At the word "here" the raised arms must come down and inclose the head of the boy or girl who chances at that moment to be passing underneath their hands.

"We found one here, we found one here; We're looking about for a monkey, And found one here."

"Monkey" must take the place of one of the children on the stools (while that child foins the marching line), and must call out the name of a new animal—say, "rhinoceros."

"rhinoceros."

All must remember that "rhinoceros" is now the word instead of "monkey," and, resuming their march, they now sing:

At the word "here," whatever child happens to be marching underneath the raised arms is the "rhinoceros," of course, and is caught. He takes his place on one of the stools and calls out the next animal word.

So the game should go, until each child has had his turn getting caught. This game will keep all the children stirring, and will cause them to get over any diffidence they may have felt on their arrival.

Numerical Enigma.

Printer's Pi.

Seven Concealed Foods. David said he would pay any price.

The following jumbled letters when properly arranged will show a well-known line frem one of Pope's poems:
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Then all sing together:

bargain with one man that he was to take us to the hotel. There were

SUNAPU

W HEN we were children we used to find great fun in playing "snap."

We made the cards for the game ourselves, by cutting them from pasteboard or cardboard.

The cards were 2½ inches by 3½ inches, and were colored on one side in red and blue. We colored them with our water colors.

There were thirty-two cards in all, sixteen in red and sixteen in blue. On one side of each, the side that was not colored, we placed a large figure, corresponding in color to that used on the back of the card.

As there were sixteen cards, the figures were 1, 2, 3 up to 16. The red cards then bore figures corresponding exactly to the blue ones; that is, there was an 8 among the red cards, and an 8 among the blue cards.

This was the game: One person took all of the blue cards, and another took all, of the red. The cards were then shuffied, care being taken not to let any one see what card came out on top.

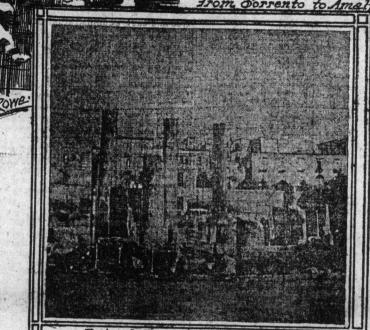
Now, with the hand carefully concealing the number of the card to be laid, at exactly the same instant each player places a card on the table, with the number up.

If one should lay a 5 and the other a 4, or any numbers that do not correspond, each player again deposits a card.

spond, each player again deposits a card.

But if two corresponding cards are laid, two 7s, for instance, the player who notices this first must cry out "snap!" and he who first cries "snap" takes all of the cards that have been played.

Animal The GAME



Ruined Temple at Solfetara.

Vesuvius is a regular Fourth of boiling. The guide pounded on the July at night, with the shining, ground to show that it was hollow, ning lava running down its sides. and smoke came out of some of the Sometimes it has a cloud over the cracks. It was so hot that I burned dows and the doors are always open. top, and then they say it is going to my shoes.

rain; and when the smoke goes straight up, it means good weather.

We went out to Solfetara, where ashes a long time ago. We went ashes a long time ago. We went earrings. there is a real crater, and the sand whirls around as if it were playhouse I used to have. You Amalfi. Amalfi looks as if it had there is a real crater, and the

A Street in Naples. could see right in, because some of the fronts were off and all the roofs.

rooms, and the dearest little gardens, all inside the houses. You might think, Grandma, you would be sorry for the beggars in Naples, for there are such lots of them, and they are so ragged and dirty; but they don't look a bit hungry, and they are awfully jolly. They turn somersaults in front of you, laugh, point down their throats and say something like "famished." Some of them have rags tied around their feet for shoes and stockings,

We saw all their rooms and tiny bed-

and about their heads for hats. They do everything in the narrow streets. Cooking their food and combing their hair are sometimes done too near together to suit me. The goats are always being driven about the streets to be milked, and Aunt Mary says they are often taken up three or four flights of

At 5 o'clock at night the cows, with their calves beside them, are brought in front of the houses to be milked.

suppose because there are no win-In the park the people are beauti-You know, Grandma, about that fully dressed, and the nurses wear gorgeous ribbons, gold combs and



been washed up by the sea and the houses and people had happened to "stick on" to the steep rocks. Gar
"stick on" to the steep rocks. Gar
"stick on" to the steep rocks. Gardens and grapevines are in terraces

Your loving granddaughter,
CHARLOTTE.



F COURSE whatever sort of entertainment you get up at this hour for Washington's Birthday will have to be largely impromptured by the largely

Let another represent King Oscar of Sweden with a crown and a sheet of paper bearing the letters O and S and the picture of a car.

Another, the Czar Nicholas, with a crown and a sheet of paper bearing the picture of a five-cent coin (nickel) and an ass (as).

In some such way every great monarch or president in Europe and Asia can be represented. Or, if they desire, your guests can dress in the national costume of the different countries they represent. Redmond, of Ireland (the great Nationalist leader), for instance, may dress in green cap and apron and carry a shillalh and carry on his breast a sheet of red paper or cloth bearing an M on a D (Mond.).

If you want, you may resurrect other dead men and women besides the Washingtons, and have them represent. dead men and women besides the Washingtons, and have them represented. William Penn, for instance—the guest personating him may be some one whose name is William and all he need do is to carry a pen in his hand (Penn), unless he wishes to dress in Quaker costume.

For Aaron Burr, a chestnut burr will do.

For Aaron Burr, a chestnut burr will do.

For one of the Adams, several "ams" connected by the plus sign.

For Benjamin Franklin, the picture of a franc coin, an L and the picture of an inn (in),

For Alexander Hamilton, the picture of a ham, the word "sick" and a 2000-pound weight (ton).

Every guest should be given a card on which to write the names of the characters represented as he guesses them to be. A prize should be awarded the most successful guesser.



Poor Little James.

Little James had been telling a visitor that his father had got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed," said the visitor. "And what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."

Mother—How is it, my boy, that you get so many bad marks at school?
Little Johnny—Well, the teacher has got to mark somebody, or else folks will think she ain't attending to her busi-

bore, paid a visit to a family of her acquaintance. She prolonged her stay, and finally said to one of the children: "I am going away directly, Tommy, and I want you to go a part of the way with me."

"Can't do it. We are going to have dinner as soon as you leave," replied Tommy.—Erchange.

The Cute Boy. "When you stepped upon that gentle-man's foot, Tommy, I hope you apolo-sized."
"Oh, yes; indeed I did," said Tommy, "and he gave me to cents for being such a good boy."
"Did he? And what did you do than?"
"Stepped on the other and apologized, but it didn't work."—Exchange.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Pioture Puzzle. Abraham Lincoln, February 12, 1808; April 15, 1865. L. A farmer. 2. A. Clerk. 3. A surveyor. 4. A lawyer. 5. A Congress-man. 6. President. 7. Emmandation proc-lamation. Assassipated by Booth.

Additons.



takes all of the cards that have been played.

The game continues until all cards are on the table, the winner being the one who has the greatest number of cards at the end of the game.

This game is very interesting, as it is necessary for both players to be very salert. Each is anxious, of course, to be the first to see and to call out "snap" when two corresponding cards have been laid. To y

How Much is B. Out? How Much is B. Out?

Here is a puzzler for young and old like: A man (let us call him Mr. A.) walked into a shoe shop and called for a pair of shoes. He selected a \$5 pair and paid the dealer (call him B.) a \$10 bank note. Being scarce of change, B. got a neighboring shopkeeper (C.) to change the note for him, and then he gave A. \$5 in change, together with the shoes that he had bought.

Presently in rushes C.

"This bank note is a counterfeit," says he. "I want my money back."

So B. has to give him a good \$10 in exchange for the counterfeit note.

Question: How much is B. out? Who can tell Polly Evans?

John would not say yes, although he seemed to think David was right.

Then Charles said, as he put down the saucer, that James ought to be consulted.

Just at this moment Ernest appeared from the depot at Oregon and said that David would be answered. Syllable Beheading. Syllable Beheading.

I am a word of three syllables, each of which is a word by itself. My first is composed of two letters and is a preposition. My second is a verb of three letters and my third is a pronoun of three letters. Behead my first syllable and leave two words meaning a command or suggestion to bring a lady or little girl; take away another syllable and leave a pronoun. My whole means solid, compact, not scattered. What am I?

m composed of 15 letters.

4. 7. 6, is part of the human body.

1, 10, 15 is a kind of cake.

5, 2, 14, 13, 6, 11 is a flower.

9, 2, 3 is a winged animal.

8, 12, 6, 2 is an insect.

whole is an event of the Civil War. Mathematical Problem. Mathematical Problem.

Little Susan was of an economical turn of mind and very methodical. One day she went shopping and spent a quarter of her allowance for ice cream; then she paid one-third of what remained for a new doll for her friend and 2s cents for candy. When she arrived at the hardware stere she bought a hatchet for her little brother for 75 cents and paid one-third of the remainder for stationery. When she reached home she found she had just \$2 left. How much did she have when she began shopping?

UR puzzle story today, boys and sris, is about a dog. What his name was in the beginning no one knows, for his history has never been told.

All I know about him dates from the winter night when Jacob Brinker, returning home from his day's duties, found a poor, half-frozen, emaclated dog lying on his doorsteps. He took the poor little creature into the warm sitting room.

"Here, mother, is a waif for you to take care of," he said to his wife; and from that moment "Baby," as they called him, became one of the family. Careful nursing brought him through, and in a few weeks he filled out so that nobody knew him for the unhappy, bony wretch of the winter.

Baby was so contented and so grateful that he could not be friendly enough

to his new-found friends. From morning to night he did his dumb best to express his joy, so that Mrs. Brinker often said: "Baby is a treasure; I can never be lonely with him for my companion." And at night he constituted himself the watchman of the house. "Wee betide the burgiar who tries to get into this house," said Mr. Brinker.

Only one peculiar trait did Baby display—with all his gentleness, he would change to a fercelous brute the instant he spied any man carrying an umbrella or cane.

So whenever she went out for a walk, Mrs. Brinker thought it wise to keep Baby attached to a chain. And it was fortunate that she took this precaution, for one day, what do you think? Why, going through a cafe in one of the department stores, Baby spied not only a man carrying an umbrella as a cane, but the very man who had formerly been

her master and had treated her with frightful cruelty.

A bloodthirsty growl of recognition! Then Baby leaped the full length of his chain in a wild effort to fasten his jaws in his enemy's thigh!

"Baby, Baby!" cried his startled mistress, holding back on the chain with both hands.

"Let me alone, you beast, you!" ejaculated the frightened man with the umbreila, at the same time raising his umbreila in the air to strike Baby, while one of the waiters stood timidly looking on.

on.

And if it hadn't been for the chain the man would have been fairly eaten up, as he deserved.

Puzzle—Can you illustrate this story, boys and girls? Cut out the pieces along the dotted lines and put together to form a rectangular picture. The answer will appear next week.—P. E.

Had to be Somebody.

Tommy Couldn't Leave.

An old lady, who is very much of a

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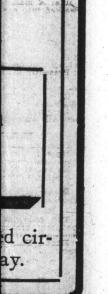
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Not Hard to Guess. A Riddle.

Cur-curry; car, carry; mar, marry; ma, Mary; do, dory, tar, tarry, marge, Margery; sent, sentry; pant, pantry; collie, colliery; Ana, finery.



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CHAMBERLAIN AND CANADIAN

"The St. John Star continues to and thought. Its views on British polistudy to the question, when it inti-mates that England is being driven protection. It merely puts itself in a ridiculous plight, when the intelligent reader recalls the enormous anti-protectionist majority recently given in the United Kingdom. The sentiments conveyed in the Star's editorial headed 'Balfour and Chamberlain,' do not represent those of a considerable body of Canadian liberals."-Moncton Tran- magnitude. He has lived long enough

intimation that England is frantic, and doubt President McCall was a man of timent the Transcript expects the Star ment of the great insurance company to represent. But it seems that in sup- of which he was the head was on the porting Mr. Chamberlain's position on whole successful. The errors, offenses the imperial preference the Star is in and extravagances brought home to agreement with leaders hitherto supof Canadian liberals.

"Resolved, That the prime ministers of the colonies respectfully urge on "His Majesty's government the expedition of granting in the United King"dom preferential treatment to the life insurance for this purpose the life insurance for this purpos "products and manufactures of the

This resolution was proposed in the colonial conference of 1902 by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The origin of of the State of New York. the resolution and of others connected with it together with some associated facts are set forth in a memorandum of which the following is the concluding portion: "Meanwhile the Canadian policy of the empire, the Canadian government should find that the principle of preferential trade is not acceptable to the colonies generally or the Mother Country then Canada should be free to take such action as might be deemed necessary in the presence of such conditions."

The Canadian ministers then in London, who thus pressed upon Mr. Champanied by the most dreadful agony. Serlain the programme which he after- By using Dr. Cha s Kidney-Liver wards adopted, were Sir Wilfrid Laur- Pills the disease was era-cated from which led to the wine cellar. I was on er, prime minister; Hon. W. S. Field- my system in less than ... months. I good terms with a couple of the girls ig, minister of finance; Hon. William have gained in weight, sleep well, and in the household, and each night they Paterson, minister of customs; Sir Wil- feel better than I have for twenty would leave that side door ajar and I Mulock, postmaster general, and Frederick Borden, minwer of Ont. silitia. They were supposed to have given some study and thought to the question," and it is not likely that they will admit that the result of one bo'n to Prince Ch.m., the emperor's election in Great Britain has put "in a brother. It is believed that this child reservoir on Leinster street. Not long brought to trial. Between him and his ous plight" either Mr. Chamber-

the view so strongly presented in the

COMPULSION AND ITS RESULTS.

We may suppose that the enactmen of the compulsory instruction measure will be wed by a resolution of the St. John city council making it operative in this municipality. Before that taken to learn what number of children are not enrolled. The sch ol register will show what proportion of the number of days in the year that the proposed law requires. It will probrolled pupils who have attended few days '1 the year. Probably a further most children who do not go to school have at some time been pupils, but through dullness, or irregularity of attendance, or refusal to study have fallen behind other children of their age, and would now, if they were comp-lied to go to school, be graded with children much smaller than themselves. Te rigid system of grading imposes much hardship on children who

through want of capacity to learn, or Sample copies cheerfully sent to any through discouraging circumstances at me, are not able to keep the pace. If they fail to the extent requiring them to take the grade over again they practically lose the time expended in the classes in which they have been able to reach the standard. If they spend two years in each grade they become so much larger and older than their classmates that they find their position embarrassing. Again there are some who may be quite capable of keeping along with their grades studies, but defective work, such as arithmetic. They might get a fair start by the time they have to leave school if they were not put back year after year because they cannot or will not keep up with their work in one subject. We rather think that the introduction of the system of compulsion in this and other towns will have to be followed by the ert and Thomas J.nkins. establishment of special schools of John McDonald's shipyard was at the mixed grades for children of irregular Marsh bridge and perhaps he built

the regular work of the school. This matter is not new. The superintendent of schools in St. John has already, we believe, recommended the was built by James Smith, all vessels establishment of at least one special were constructed with full bows like occupied by the Combination Cash school, or of a special department conhanker after the false gods which the for the purpose of meeting the needs and were fast sailers generally. renegade Joseph Chamberlain has set of pupils who cannot keep up with their The Star is now reported to regrades, or who are much stronger in Brown, had on several occasions the Cranston block stopped the figure a phase of liberal sentiment some subjects than others. If experibrought from Liverpool to St. John H. progress north on Merchants' Row. ties cannot possibly be the views of necessity of such a course under exist-Canadian liberals who have given any ing conditions the compulsory system will certainly make such action imperative.

HE LIVED TOO LONG.

If Mr. McCall had died a year ago he would have been described in the obituary notices as a great administrator, and a financier of at least the second to be brought down from that eminence We have not observed in the Star any and to die discredited. Yet there is no posed to represent a considerable body with the amount under his control, though considered by themselves they seem to be large. Mr. McCall had un dertaken to make restitution of a quar ter to half a million declared to colonies, either by exemption from or to the company of all money paid inte Should the demand for the repayment "reduction of duties now or hereafter campaign funds become a claim on his estate it will be agreed that the payment ought to be made by the bene-ficiary of the contributions, the repubparty of the United States, and

#### MR. BALFOUR STILL

It was an injustice to Mr. Balfour to say that his latest declaration on the ministers determined to present to fiscal question was so adroit as to be "the conference a resolution affirming satisfactory to protectionists and free-"the principle of preferential trade, fooders alike. The address was un-"and the desirability of its adoption doubtedly satisfactory to Mr. Chamber-"by the colonies generally, and also lain, but it was not so to the Duke of expressing the opinion of the prime Devonshire. Mr. Chamberlain has at 1 cent per pound, came back and ministers of the colonies that His found it possible after the deliverance "Majesty's government should recip- of Mr. Balfour to support him for the rocate by granting preferential leadership of the party in the new rich. colonies parliament. As yet Mr. Balfour is not "in the markets of the Mother Coun- a member of parliament, and it does "try. The Canadian ministers desire not appear that he will be allowed an "to have it understood that they took "this course with the strong hope and by the city of London in a straight expectation that the principle of pre-ferential trade would be more widely fiscal question will probably not be accepted by the colonies, and that discussed in parliament on many oc-Mother Coupntry would at an casions during the first session. Many early day apply the same principle other subjects take precedence in point by exempting the products of the of time and there is no difference benies from customs duties. If af- tween Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain ter using every effort to bring about and the Duke of Devonshire as to most readjustment of the fiscal of these. The three are equally implicated in the education act, which is marked for early destruction.

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL "I was afficted with kidney disease and gravel in its most severe form, having often a storpage of w .er accom-

is most likely to be designated as suc- after the city bought over the works employer there have already been paid

HE TALKS OF OLD TIMES IN ST. JOHN

Flourishing Days of Shipbuilding.

How Fortunes Were Made in a Very Few Weeks-The Old Time

Water Supply.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

A lecture on the shipping industry in this city was delivered a short time ago by George Robertson, M. P. P., and created much interest. The lecture as reported, however, did not very fully cover the ground of builders and owners in this city, and a gentleman who is much interested in this former St. John industry has given the Sun the names of several parties not men tioned in the lecture

In whaling the principal and the most enterprising man of the fleet was James Stewart. His ships would make their three-year voyages and on the return land their cargoes of oil, bone, etc., at Pettingill's wharf and a three-story wooden building on Water street opposite the landing place formed a warehouse. The old-fashioned tackle and winch ran from the side-

walk to the top story.

Then among others who did business from 1844 to 1876 were O vens and Duncan, Henry Rowan, Arthur McDonald. John McDonald, F. Tufts and Co., Olive and Clark of Carleton, and Rob-

or imperfect development, and for more ships in his tirre than any three those who have already fallen out of others. F. Tufts and Co. owned at one he procession. Otherwise they will time fourteen brigs and barks ranging in tonnage from 250 to 1,100. Besides e with the classes will retard these there were Robt. Robertson and Sons, "Bully" Brown and Samuel Gardner, all large ship owners. Until the time when the Marco Polo

a wood boat, and with painted ports. nected with one of the larger schools, They had a clean run on the bottom ence and observation point to the B. M. mails in from eleven to thirteen necessity of such a course under exist-days. The fastest ship probably ever built in St. John was the Conquest owned by the late John D. Purdy, father of the present shipping master. She was clipper built and drafted by the late Ezra Betts, and constructed un-der his superintendence. She made only two trips and was wrecked on the Irish coast after a passage of ten days

> captain, said to be Capt. Stickney. HOW FORTUNES WERE MADE AL-

> from St. John, having run away, so it

was reported at the time, from her

MOST IN A DAY. "I remember," continued this gentlesouth. She had to load at an open court to compel the county layed as long as three weeks in excotton at 1 cent a pound, and she was to remit in demurrage an amount which paid for the full cost of building that vessel and in addition she had all her freight rates.

"There came a time not long after this, but before the American war, when Furnie Bros., a firm in Liverpool, had a lien on nearly every vessel sailing from these ports to England, and when freight rates were so poor that the vessels could earn no money. As ship after ship went into Liverpoo they were seized and held. Finally the situation on this side became desperate. Eaton, of Eaton & Ray, who held large interests in these ships, went over to Liverpool and at length after much persuasion gained the concession of allowing the vessels to make one more attempt to seek cargo and pay their indebtedness. The ships went to the southern states; they loaded up cotton paid off the indebtedness, and being able to make a second trip under the same circumstances made their owners

OTHER INCIDENTS OF 60 YEARS AGO.

"The youth of today hardly realize the conditions under which their fathers lived when young. Why every day I used to go out to the woodshed, saw and split all the wood for the next day, and we used mostly wood then. Liverpool coal was brought here in small quantities only. Then there was the question of water. A private company controlled the water mains in such streets as they were laid. The richer pe ple had connections, but as there were no meters in that day the law imposed heavy fines on any one who gave away water. At the corner of Germain and King streets, where the Bank of ing, stood the residence of Major Ward, main entrance was on Germain street, but on King street was a side door, would slip in and fill my buckets. Often I got as many as five buckets of water n a night. The company drew its supply from Lily Lake, and had a pump

voir for many years. Right on that corner where C. H. Peters' residence now stands was at one time the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, and I can we remember the curiosity with which, as a boy, I would gaze through the fence at those poor creatures.

THREE PRINCIPAL WATER CAR-

"Then in competition with the com pany were three water dealers, Mark Dole, father of Dr. W. P. Dole, who kept on Union street; Finn, above the Jones brewery on Carmarthen, and Armstrong, farther along Union. They would go about with a hogshead of water, and from the wooden spigot at the bottom would hang a tin pail of the ordinary ten quart size. This full of water cost one copper, or half a

# \$700,000 BLAZE

## District Burned

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 18.-Six large brick blocks in the business section of the city, occupied by nearly a score of firms and many smaller tenants, were destroyed by fire today. The loss on urers in north, central, west and south the entire property is estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars. The fire went beyond the control of the local department, and help was summoned from Whitehall, N. Y., and Burlington. The Whitehall company reached the city in time to be of great assistance, but the Burlington company did not appear.

The fire broke out shortly before four o'clock this morning and raged with great violence, taking block after block in its career, but was finally stopped an outbreak. through the energetic work of the firemen, aided by two heavy party walls block on Merchants' Row and soon extended to the Meade block, directly south, and then to the Baker block on the corner of Centre street. Swinging around the corner, it took in the Baker and Tuttle blocks on Centre street, the latter a six story brick building, having on the farther side a heavy party wall, which stopped further progress in that direction. North of the Ripley that direction. Store Company, and in the rear a block on Willow street, owned and occupied by the Combination Cash Company. The party wall on the farther side of had on several occasions the Cranston block stopped the fire's

## COLD AT THE CAPITAL

Board of Health Wants Its Money-Frank Murphy Will Go to Winnipeg.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 18,-The county board of health held a meeting in this city yesterday afternoon. present were Dr. McNeill, cl man, "that in the forties we built a and George Green. The other member that, but was sent to New York on a vented from attending through illness pfling charter. From there she was The board instructed the chairman to chartered to load cotton and went procure an order from the suprem roadstead and when storms would come pay the amount of its bill in full. At up, it was necessary to seek the open the last session of the full bench an sea, and sometimes a boat would be de- order which had been obtained was set aside on the ground that the board had family about two miles from town, treme cases. The boat was to load not given its authority to the chairman

Frank Murphy of Woodstock, formerly of the Western Union Telegraph office of this city, and lately in the employ of the G. T. R., Montreal, has been appointed an operator of the C P. R. at Winnipeg, and leaves for that city tomorrow. The thermometer registered 15 below zero last night. This evening the

## ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI FORBIDS MANY THINGS

cury is above the freezing point, with

prospects of a storm

He is a Whole Sabbath Observance Act in Himself.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.-Archbishop Bruchesi today issued an important pastoral letter placing the ban on Sunday amusements, and prohibiting horse racing, baseball and other like contests, political meetings, public excursions, theatrical representations and concerts on the Sabbath. Dances and balls organized for charity are also forbidden as being contrary to the spirit of the church.

#### FREDERICTON HAS FIVE SCOTT ACT CASES

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.-Tomorrov s going to be a busy day in the police court, as Col. Marsh has not less than five liquor cases to come before him. Three of these cases are the regular city cases and all first offenses. other two cases are from St. Marys, and are the result of complaints lodged by the Rev. J. J. Colter, the lately appointed Scott Act inspector One of these cases is against a St. Marys merchant, and the papers in that one have been served. The other case is against a resident of Sunbury county, who has been bar tender at a hotel in St. Marys. PEKIN Feb. 16.—A son has been at the Marsh Bridge, from where the man lives in Sunbury county and has gone there presumably to escape being laise or the Canadian ministers themcessor to the throne. An imperial deseives or any journal which supports cre bestows upon him the name of Pu. Falls, but they used the same reserfendant in this case.

## DENY STORIES OF

## TROUBLE IN CHINA

## Missionaries Were Asked About Disturbances

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-In view of the nany disturbing reports appearing in the public press concerning the conditions in China and the possibility of further outbreaks, such as those at Lienchow and Shanghai, and the consequent anxiety of relatives and friends f missionaries in China, the secretaries of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church sent cablegrams of inquiry to Bishop Bashford at Shanghai, and also to representaives of the several missions of that church at Tien Tsin, North China; Nan-king, Central China; Chungking, West Large Section of Business | China, and Foochow, for the Fooch and Hinghua missions, as follows: China, and Foochow, for the Foochow "Wire us present situation in respect to danger to persons and property in your mission according to your best

information.' The bishop's cablegram dated Feb 16, is reassuring. Code word translated it is as follows: "All are safe in China. No danger

apparent. Bashford." The response from the mission treas China, dated Feb. 17th, are of like tenor to that from the bishop:

"Tien Tsin-No disturbance. Safe." "Nanking-No trouble anywhere." "Foo Chow-Foo Chow and Hinghus quiet."

"Chungking-All quiet." Not a letter received recently at the missionary office from any Methodist

missionary in China speaks of any trouble or excitement among the Chinese, or express any apprehension of The secretaries of the Missionary Soclety add to the foregoing statement

and by the heavy snow on the roofs. the following: "As China is in a tran-The fire was discovered in the Ripley sition state and the leaven of western ideas is working in the mass, some ferment is to be expected; but any general uprising such as the Boxer movement is, in the opinion of the best informed, not probable. The veteran missionary, Dr. Arthur Smith, author of 'China in Convulsion,' expects some rouble and sporadic outbreaks, but does not believe that the awful tragedy of 1900 can be repeated. The govern-ment of China knows that the vengeance of foreign nations would fall with errific force, not only upon the dynasty but upon the dynasty itself if the terible scenes of 1930 were re-enacted." LONDON, Feb. 18.-A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from

Shanghai says: "Nothing is known here of conditions requiring the dispatch of United States troops to China. There is no marked anti-foreign feeling in northern or cen-

## LOUIE PAUL WAS SCARED BY WOLVES

## what phase of liberal senunusual ability, and that his managetranscript expects the Star ment of the great insurance company that but was rough and all of the board, Geo. J. Colter, was prethat but was rough and all Were Wolves.

ST. GEORGE, Fez. 17.-Louie Paul. an Indian, who lives with his wife and to apply for it. Yesterday's action of for Digdeguash Lake. He carried an started early one morning this week also to receive demurrage. Well, do the board is supposed to remedy this axe and intended to cut some white its establishment in 1866, died here yes axe and intended to cut some white ash that grows on the shores of the lake. The ash he uses in making axe handles. The Indian has been in the habit of visiting this section of the country two or three times a week during the winter, and invariably returned to his home early in the evening. On this occasion his wife became alarmed when he did not show up at midnight, and sent their boy with a lantern and a gun after his father. The boy took the trail his father always travelled, and as he got away from home fired his rifle at intervals, to let the old man know he was coming. The boy reached a point on the path about a mile from the lake, when he heard his father call. He saw two dark forms making off over the snow; beyond a glance he paid no attention to them, but kept on waving his lantern and shouting. On reaching his father's side he learned that the old Indian had been up a tree

for five hours. Louie's explanation was that shortly before dark he started for home, had zled, having no weapon but the axe. He thought discretion the better part of valor, and on the near approach of the strangers climbed a tree. Until his son's appearance the animals kept him there. Louie never saw a wolf. He says he never saw anything in the woods that looked or acted like the two beasts that treed him. They walkwere "maybe wolves." That some strange animals are in this vicinity is a certainty. Duncan McRae, a known hunter, living about three miles from town, saw two strange bes ing across his field the same day the Indian climbed the tree.

NERVOUS AND WORRIED. Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., short time ago, when pneumonia set in. writes: "I was greatly troubled with Father Butler was born in Halifax, nervous dyspepsia and after meals I and has been in the priesthood for often felt like vomiting and my stom- nearly forty years. He was stationed ach was sore. I was worried and nerv-cus, frequently had healtaines and charge of Caledonia parish twenty shortness of breath. When several doctors failed I decided to try Dr. Chase's eight years, and his kindly disposition Nerve Food, and it has entirely cured and genial manners have endeared him me. I shall be glad to be the means of to all creeds and classes in the combringing this medicine to the notice of munity. He was a brother of Rev. E. any one who is suffering as I did."

test its value as a seller.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

#### North End Young Man Suddenly Passed Away While Walking Home-Death of Dr. Pendleton,

Richard J. Bradley of High street,

expired late Saturday night in R. B. Travis' drug store, North End, in the ace of Dr. McIntyre and a young lady friend, Miss Carle of Portlan Heart failure was the cause given by the doctor and Coroner Robutes after the death took place. Mr. Bradley was about twenty-eight years of age, and lived with his mother at 60 High street. He was employed in the Maritime Nail Works as wire drawer. About five years ago Mr. Bradley suffered from an attack acute rheumatism and since that time has been subject to heart failure. For the past week he was being treated for a mild attack of erysipelas, but this seemed to have pas his mother thought he had fully recovered. Saturday evening Mr. Brad ley visited Miss Carle at her home, 68 Portland street, and seemed in good health, but as he was leaving he experienced a smothering feeling which was so intense as to seriously alarm his friends. He determined to go to a drug store for some medicine and Miss Carle accompanied him. He grew rapidly worse and by the time the two reached Travis' drug store he was gasping for his breath and within ten

ninutes was dead. Dr. McIntyre had been summoned but though he arrived before death ac tually took place, he was powerless as Mr. Bradley was plainly beyond aid, and in a few minutes he expired.

Miss Carle suffered a great shock from the tragic event. To add to the sadness of the affair is the fact that Mr. Bradley's father, Capt. Bradley, one of the best known captains from St. John, sailed last September from the old country for ermuda and has never been heard from, although the family have not yet given up hope.

Mr. Bradley had two sisters, one of

whom is married and lives in this city, Mrs. A. W. McInniss of Adelaide street, and the other is in Bos

W. R. Pendleton, well known for his specific, Pendleton's panacea and other remedies, died early Sunday morning at his home, 51 Summer street, "Doctor" Pendleton, as he was always known, had been in poor health for a month past, but on Saturday he went to his pool establishment on Mill street, and while engaged in a friendly game was stricken down.

Dr. Broderick was called, and Mr. Pendleton was removed to his home, where he died early Sunday morning. His death was due to general debility, hastened by an attack of heart failur Dr. Pendleton was 65 years of age and was born in Maine. He moved about thirty years ago, and had been more or less engaged in the compound-ing of patent medicines. He was married, but his wife died many years ago One son survives, Sylvanus, who is connected with his father's real estate agency and pool rooms on Mill street. Two brothers and two sisters of Dr. Pendleton's reside in Rockland, Me., where the body will be taken this even-

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 18.-Edward Hyslop, a young man about 20 years of age, son of James Hyslop of Albert, died at his home there th morning, after a few weeks' illness. He MAILMAN .- On Thursday, at 10.30 p. had been at work in the lumber woods and contracted a severe cold, which resulted in pneumonia. A funeral ser-vice will be held in the Baptist church at Albert on Sunday evening, and or Monday the body will be taken to Pet-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Fel 18.-F. W. Hales, aged 77, secretary of England, and was identified with Sir George Williams in the founding of the Y. M. C. A. He came to P. E. Island in 1850. Mr. Hales was father-in-law of T. C. James, superintendent of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Mary J. Brandle, wife of Henry Brandie, died on Saturday evening a her home, 160 St. James street. Bes her husband, Mrs. Brandie leaves one son and two daughteres. She was in her 48th year.

The death occurred yesterday after noon at the Mater Misercordiae Home of Miss Mary Gaynor. Miss Gaynor formerly belonged to Chatham was 87 years of age. The body will be forwarded this morning to Chatham for burial. Miss Gaynor had been in this have been spent in the institution in which she passed away. The funeral will be held from the residence of her nephew, T. H. Gaynor. Other relatives walked maybe a mile when he noticed are Father Gaynor of this city, who is two animals following him. Familiar with all our wild animals, he was puzham, a brother, and Mrs. Alex. Murham, a brother, and who is a nice. doch of the same place, who is a niece.

ST. GEORGE, Feb. 17.—Samuel Spinney, a stone cutter, who resided here, died in Fredericton, where he had been working at his trade for the past two months. His remains were brought home and buried yesterday. A large number of citize is and fellow ed round and round his refuge, snarled men attended the funeral. His death lean and lank, had bushy tails and reage, he leaves a young widow pkg and had him read the little book. 'The sembled dogs. In his own words they -a daughter of the late Larry Perrytwo young children, a mother and brother to mourn. PARRSBORO, Feb. 18-The death

occurred here at an early hour this morning of Rev. Thomas J. Butler aged sixty-six. He had been in poor health for several years, and said his last mass on Christmas day, but was not considered dangerously ill until a Father Butler was born in Halifax, years. He has been in this parish about Butler, formerly chaplain of the forces, and of Rev. James Butler. His body Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and will be buried here next Wednesday

#### N. B. WOMAN DEAD IN MONTANA.

MISSOULA, Montana, Feb. 10.-The body of Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, who died yesterday in Spokane, arrived in the city this morning. Death resulted from tuberculosis. Mrs. Hall was a sister of W. H. Reid of this city and was the vidow of the Rev. W. Hall. Mr. Hall had been a resident of Missoula for several years. She was an honored nember of Clar Temple, No. 11, Rathbone Sisters, of this city. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Reid, 526 East Front street. The pallbearers will be Tyler B. Thompson, Charles F. Dorman, Fred W. Zeh, A. J. Weiser, Will Cave and John E. Gannon.

The Star is informed that the Mrs. Hall referred to in this dispatch clipped from the Butte, Montana, Standard, was a native of Fredericton. Charles F. Dorman, who is named as a pallbearer, is a son of Fred W. Dorman of this

#### MARRIAGES.

RNOLD-CROMWELL-At the residence of James Arnold, brother of the groom, Waterford, Feb. 13th, 1906, by Rev. W. Camp of Sussex, Samuel Talbert Arnold of Rockville to Miss Annie B. Cromwell of Waterford, both of Kings Co., N. B.

BARKER-CAMBRIDGE - At Bank, Burton, on Thursday, Feb. 8th, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William H. Barker of Sheffield to Martie M., sec. ond daughter of John L. Cambridge. CAMERON-MCRAE-In this city on the 15th of February, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Lewis M. Cameron to Katie, youngest daughter of Frederick Mc-Rae, of this city.

#### IN MEMORIAM

MAXWELL-In loving memory, Henry Maxwell, died February 19, 1901. IN MEMORIAM of Bessie E., beloved wife of Charles London, who died February 11th, 1905. In loving memory of my beloved wife.

#### DEATHS.

BELL-On Feb. 3rd, 1906, Eleanor, wife of John Bell of Norton, aged 78 years, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. CAMPBELL—At her father's residence, 194 Sydney street, Effie Veronica, youngest daughter of Hillyard and

Minnie Campbell, aged one year and eight months. CARNEY-In Fredericton, on the 13th Feb., 1906, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Annie Carney, widow of the late

DONOVAN-In this city, on Feb. 16th, Daniel Donovan, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their

HENNING—In this city, Feb. 15, Douglas Kraft Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henning, 77 Duke street, aged 2 years and 1 month. Funeral at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

LOCKHART—On Thursday, 15th inst.,

Mrs. Mary Lockhart, widow of the
late James Lockhart, in the 77th year

of her age. Maine, Feb. 7th, Charles K. Leonard, Jr., in his 46th year, formerly of Hampton, N. B., leaving a wife, father, two brothers and two sisters to mourn the loss

m., Feb. 15th inst., Marion Hilda, aged 3 years, 6 months and four days, tenth child and fifth daughter of John A. and Maggie W. Maliman, after a short illness. At rest in Jesus. McCAIN-At Florenceville, N. B., Jan. 20th, of internal cancer, Helen, beloved wife of James McCain, aged 48

WEATHERALL.-In this city, 161 Erin street, Walter Lee Weatherall, only and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Weatherall, aged 13 years and two months, leaving besides his parents, two sisters to mourn their loss.

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#### UNDER WHICH KING

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The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a young giant state in the Northwest

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cate than my husband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter without a spell of the grip and has not had a headache for months-he used to be subject to frequent nervous headaches.

"The stronger you drink Postum the ore food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

#### FARM FOR SALE

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good all matered: 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

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Henry Oak Expire Making Boot

Deaths of Other Provincia **Automobile Business** 

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Deaths of Other Provincialists—The Automobile Business is Still

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## SHEDIAG MAN FELL REV. T. J. BUTLER, NEW PRESIDENT PARRSBORO, DEAD

Parish Priest Succumbed M. Armand Fallleres Has to An Attack of Pneumonia.

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and has been in the priesthood nearly forty years. He was stationed at Bed-sion of office took place in the Elyse or some time and had charge of the Caledonia parish twenty years. He has been in this parish about eight the crowds massed in the surrounding streets should did not be the conditions. years and his kindly disposition and genial manners have endeared him to every military garrison in France all creeds and classes in the commun-

Boston this week expressed the opinion that there would be no serious trouble in the near future, but admitted that important reforms were under way, as indicated by their mission to the United States. New England exports a large amount of cotton goods to China, and are anxiously watching developments in far Cathay.

The members of Kenilworth Lodge. Knights of Pythias, celebrated the forty-second anniversary of the founding of their order by marching this afternoon to Grace church, where an eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by Knight Rev. J. S. Coffin. The Parrisboro band led the procession to and from the church and a contingnents in far Cathay.

Edward S. Willard, the English ace ent from Victorian Lodge, Port Gre-

## FOR C. P. R. BOATS Work at Quebec Will Be Rushed to Provide Early Accommodation

For New Steamers. MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .- Pier No. 1 at Shediac. The Daily Evening Item of built by the government at that port, will be pushed rapidly to completion, built by the government at that port, the Canadian Pacific railway assisting, to be used by the C. P. R. for their two steamers, the Empress of Britain and Empress of Ireland, which will make

> David McNicol, vice-president of the C. P. R., who returned last night from a week's stay in Quebec, reported that the Quebec harbor commissioners had shown themselves ready to extend every facility possible to the C. P. R.

ments have been made with other steamship companies for temporary ac-

## ON STR. DAHOME

Firemen Invited Soldier and Girl on Board, Drove the Man Ashore and Detained the Young Woman.

HALIFAX, Feb. 18.—A dastardly assault is alleged to have been comton, died recently in Salt Lake. He left | Sunday morning. The story as told to seven widows, 49 children and 140 the police is that a Royal Canadian soldier and the young woman with Edwin More, a Lynn carpenter, was whom he kept company were invited killed Wednesday by falling from a aboard by some firemen to attend a building in Chelsea. Morse was 60 years concert. After they had gone aboard old and came from the provinces sev- the steamer the soldier was threatened and ordered ashore. He left the steam Other deaths included the following: er, and then it is alleged a series of as

## REV. E. FURNER WILL 60 TO JACKSONVILLE

Succeeding Rev. J. G. Berrie-Rev Geo. Ayres May Take Centreville

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Feb. 19 .cepted an invitation to succeed Rev. J. ord, Frank L. Wolfe, son of the late at the expiration of the conferential Wolfe of Dartmouth, N. S., year which takes place in July. Rev. years.

Boston Globe tells of a meeting land, will in all probability succeed There will be several other unexpected changes in this

the smoking car, in which the tragedy

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# OF FRANCE.

Assumed Office.

A Simple Ceremony in the Elysee Palace in Which Loubet Handed Over His Power-New President Popular

PARIS, Feb. 18.-Clement Armand Fallieres today assumed the duties of president of the republic, while former President Loubet passed into private life. The ceremony of the transmis Palace at 4 o'clock this afternoon, while streets shouted "Long live the presidevery military garrison in France thundered a salute of 21 guns.



M. ARMAND FALLIERES.

President Loubet, surrounded by the nembers of his cabinet, the president of the senate and chamber of deputies and the members of his military household, welcomed M. Fallieres, and in a few earnest words committed the ent. The reply of M. Fallieres without formality. It was a simple acceptance of the new responsibilities and an assurance of his best efforts in carrying them out.

Quebec their port during the coming Following the ceremony the former president and his family withdrew to their private apartment in the Due Dante. President Fallieres did not remain long at the palace, returning to his former home, where his wife awaited. President and Madame Fallieres will take up their residence at

the Elysee Palace tomorrow. Paris remained perfectly calm while the transmission of power was taking place, there being few flags or street decorations and no processions or other spectacular features similar to those spectacular features similar to those see. at an inauguration of a president of the United States. The minister of death was due to enlargement of the liver and the end had been peaceful to permit him to see it. The recomp with extra wine, and the barracks throughout the city were gay with

cheered the new president as he passed in an open landau with Premier Rouvior, smiling and bowing to the con-

This evening Premier Rouvier formally handed the resignation of the cabinet to President Fallieres. The new president, however, requested the ministry to continue in office.

MR. GOODWIN'S HANDS.

A story comes from Milton, N. H., of an old clergyman named Goodwin. He was a tall, broad-shouldered man, and was said to havet he largest hands

of any man for miles around. One day a young man named Allen was taking dinner at the elder's house. It was the elder's custom to ask a blessing at the table, and Allen had mitted aboard the steamer Dahome evidently not been used to this sort of at the dry dock on Saturday night and thing, for instead of waiting he began to eat. The elder raised his hand with a restraining gesture and said: "Pause, young man."

"Paws," was the reply, "I should Violent Shock Sway the Buildings think they was paws."-Chicago Inter-

#### BETTER THAN PIE Not Only the New Food But the Good Wife, As Well.

When they brought the new food, Grape-Nuts, into the house the husband sampled it first and said, "It's better than pie!" When it brought ba glow of health to the wife's cheeks, his admiration for it and her was increased, so she says, and the rest of her story Cedars, in the Windward district

constant and often acute indigestion, and when my baby was born it turned and elsewhere is delayed. out that he had inherited the awful ail-

"A friend told me of Grape-Nuts, and I invested in a box and began to eat according to directions. It was after only a few days that I found my long abused stomach was growing stronger and that the attacks of indigestion were growing less frequent, and in an incredibly short time they ceased altogether. With my perfect direction respectively. Rev. E. Turner of Centreville, has accepted an invitation to succeed Rev. J. stored came strong nerves, clear, active I., Friday, Feb. 16.—Two prolonged and brain, the glow of health to my cheeks, severe earthquakes were experienced at and I know I was a better wife and mo
1.32 p. m. today. The duration of the

under the new conditions. him. He rejected all baby foods, how-ever, till I tried Grape-Nuts food, at buildings in Castries were damaged. husband's suggestion. The youngster took to it at once and has eaten it daily ever since, thriving wonderfully on it. He now demands it at every meal and was much put out when he dined at a hotel a few days ago because the waitress could not fill his order for Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum

## JOHN A. McGALL, OF NEW YORK LIFE DEAD More Than a Dress Suit and YOUNG MANKILLED

Passed Away at His Home Late Yesterday Afternoon--Worry Over the Exposure of the Insurance Company's Business Undoubtedly Hastened the End.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—John A. Mc ture to his letter of resignation from Call, until recently president of the the presidency of the New York Life. New York Life Insurance Co., died at When all hope had been lost Mr. Mc Call suddenly rallied. It was an effort of the mind and will, however, and not a physical improvement. The attending physicians foresaw the approaching end and so warned his family, who was working in the shirk the responsibility of the mess he has gotten the miners of this country ing end and so warned his family, who was working in the shirk the responsibility of the mess he has gotten the miners of this country into by saying that I am evidently as it was backing away from the big remained with the sick man from that time to the moment of his dissolution. Mr. McCall's mental effort to shake off birse minute this afternoon, when his his aliments was the result of the report of the Fowler investigating comparison. 5.35 o'clock this afternoon at Laurel Call suddenly rallied. It was an effort eyes opened and looked into the face of port of the Fowler investigating com-his wife, who was bending over him. mittee, composed of directors of the



JOHN A. McCALL

He smiled, and as he did so his eyes in this city when he affixed his signa-

The attending physicians notified the family at 10 o'clock this morning that the end was close at hand. Mrs. McCall had been at the bedside constantly since last evening. All of the seven children were summoned.

Mr. McCall severely for certain acts of his in connection with the legislative bureau established by him, with Andrew Hamilton at its head.

An effort was made to keep the contents of the report from the sick man, but learning the statement had been filed he worried so much over the mat-

Mrs. McCall is now under medical

condition will not develop seriously. Mr. McCall's physical breakdown oc-

curred about the close of the investistate by the legislative committee in December last. The report of the committee in McCall's decline was too much, however, and from that time Mr. gation of life insurance affairs in this nittee is expected to be submitted to

closed again and he remained in the coma until the end.

The attending physicians notified the Mr. McCall severely for certain acts of Mr. McCall severely for certain

mendations in the report demanding of him a fuller accounting of the legismate friends who saw him that he was determined to get well, that he wanted to live to set himself right before the

McCall's decline was rapid.

John A. McCall was born in Albany, the legislature at Albany early this N. Y., March 2, 1849. He entered the week. Mr. McCall's examination be- insurance business early in life and fore the committee was a severe one, in 1886 was appointed states insurance and the ordeal he underwent in re-commissioner by Grover Cleveland, hearsing in detail the affairs of the who was then governor. He relinquishcompany and in divulging transactions ed that postion to become comptroller about which the general public was of the Equitable Life Assurance Sognorant worried him greatly, it was city, which post he held until he be-came president of the New York Life Mr. McCall was ill in bed at his home Insurance Co. in 1892.

EARTHQUAKES FELT

## IN WEST INDIES.

and Gause Great Alarm.

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Feb. 18.—The most severe and protracted shock of earthquake that has been was felt at 1.40 o'clock p. m. today. Buildings of every description were rocked violently, and people rushed from them to the streets. So far as has been ascertained no serious damage resulted beyond the cracking of walls of houses here, at Georgetown and

elsewhere. A small landslide occurred at The follows:

The cable between St. Vincent and "From childhood I was troubled with St. Lucia is broken, and the transmis-

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Friday, Feb. 16.—The officials of the cable company

ther and more agreeable to live with first shock was 81-2 seconds and that of the second shock 31-4 seconds. The "When the bay came to be 10 months old he developed such an appetite (his dyspepsia disappeared with mine) that his mother's milk was not sufficient for him. He reliated all the reliated to the control of the second substantial walls of houses were slightly damaged.

CASTRIES, Island of St. Lucia, D. W. I., Friday, Feb. 16.—Severe earth-quakes were felt here at 1.35 p. m. and

## PREFERENCE MAY BE

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- Prince Von Buesion to the United States of the tariffs deLong.

given by Germany under reciproca treaties to certain European states. The measure simply empowers the Bundesrath to grant to the United States the rates stipulated in the conventions signed by Germany with Russia, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Roumania. Bulgaria, with which country a treaty has been arranged but not ratified, is not men-tioned in the bill.

## MONCTON NEWS

Eleven Baptized Yesterday-St. John Man Married—O. M. Melanson is Unwell

MONCTON, Feb. 18-At an impressive service held this afternoon in the First Baptist thurch, elevon candidates were baptized. The conversions were the result of special services which have been carried on by the pastor, Rev. G. E. Whitehouse. O. M. Melanson, a former M. P. P. and well known Shediac merchant, was

taken to Montreal on Saturday, where

he will consult a specialist in reference to his health. Elmer Coakley of St. John was married here on Saturday night to Miss Kate Ferguson, daughter of C. B. Ferguson of the Intercolonial shops. Rev. E. B. McLatchy performed the ceremony. Rev. D. Hutchinson of St. John came to Moncton to perform the cerewas forced to return before the mar-

A young man named Clarence deLong, who was injured while work-EXTENDED TO U. S. ing in the woods in New Hampton by breaking his leg was brought to the city and will be taken to his home in

riage took place.

# DOLAN SCORES

a Carnation Needed

To Make a Labor Leader—A Stiff Roast Charles' Milburn, Employed for President Mitchell-Accused of Shrinking Responsibility.



PRESIDENT MITCHELL

them, because of Mitchell's lack of courage. Mitchell, and Mitchell alone, is responsible for the serious situation responsible for the serious situation which now confronts the miners. He got started wrong in the joint convention and did not have the courage and little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilley Wright common sense to make a temporary retreat when he saw he was worsted and should take up the fight along other

by demanding an advance in wages on the claim that prices of coal were higher at that time than they were two years ago. The operators immediately took him at his word and offered to bring in the books of all the companies

"F. L. Robbins asked Mitchell to accept that offer. Mitchell never let on the misfortune to have a log rolled over he heard the question. Robbins repeat-ed the question half a dozen times and igury. Mitchell sat staring into space. Robbins appealed to the chair and the chair. Luxembourg palace to the Eiysee and collapsed, although it is thought her declared to his family and to the intithe question. Mitchell then arose and said 'I decline to answer.' From that time on our cake was dough. Mitchell may say I am not smart enough to write an intelligent statement, but a man does not have to have a college education to know when he is whip-

"When Mitchell saw what a mess he "When Mitchell saw what a mess he was in, he tried to scare the operators from following up their advantage by making radical statements and playing to the gallery. He thought he would scare the operators by the threat of a national strike, but the operators called a second content of the British American Book and Tract Society, is doing our village. He will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday morning and lecture Monday evening. national strike, but the operators called our bluff. After this blunder of Mitchell, we are in nice shape to ask the public to allow us to shut off their coal. shut down the railways, and stop the mills and factories, and then have the newspapers make public sentiment for us by telling everybody how just our

"It has been evident for years past to everybody connected with the labor movement that Mitchell is suffering from a common, ordinary dose of big head.' He is working all the time toward one man power, and the truth of the matter is that he is not in touch with his own people or with the mining situation. Circumstances have you profitable work in your vicinity. made him. The tide has always been We pay well for services rendered. in his favor until lately, and now he PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, does not measure up to his jobs. It takes something besides a Prince Albert coat and a carnation in the but-FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard tonhole to make a real labor leader. Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for It takes common sense and courage, cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; and the man who lacks either ought to length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock, hire somebody to tell him of his shortsteel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable comings and retire from his job."

## GALLS IT A "DIRTY RAG

Bishop Turner's Tirade Against Stars and Stripes.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 17.-In an address 111 conspicuous places; also distributbefore 500 delegates at a convention of ing small advartising matter. negroes here, to discuss race problems, \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-Bishop H. M. Turner of the African penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-Methodist Episcopul church declared ment to good, reliable men. No ex-Methodist Episcopul church declared the American flag to be a "dirty and periense necessary. Write for particu-contemptible rag," and that "hell was lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Loncontemptible rag," and that "hell was lars. EM an improvement on the United States don, Ont.

when the negro was involved."

In closing he said: "If a little ignorant, stupid white man, who was never mony, but as the train was delayed he heard of and never would be heard of until 10,000 years after the resurrection trumpet, wishes a little notoriety, he begins to belie and siander the negro, sisting of a small double cylinder up-and bounds into popularity. And I right engine and boiler, with many challenge any one or all of them to meet me in public discussion, and I will show that the negro is a far better man than

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, today sent Queens county, Nova Scotia. He was to the Reichstag a bill for the extenaccompanied by his father, Spurgeon Honolulu.

Advertising will do it quicker than magazine; practically any other method.—Hobron Drug Co., price \$15.00. App

they are.'

# MEN WANTED RELIABLE

# IN ALBERT COUNTY

in Floyd's Mill,

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.-In a state- HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 17.-A very PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—in a state; ment made public tonight, President sad accident, by which Charles Mil-Dolan of the local district United Mine burn, a well known young man of Workers of America, scores the me-thods of John Mitchell. The statement at Floyd's mill at Salem, Albert county.

was about 28 years of age, was a son of Geo. Milburn, collector of taxes, and was unmarried. He was a mason by trade, and was widely known and respected. Besides his father and mother, he leaves four brothers, three residing at the Cape and one in Lynn, Mass., and several sisters in the latter city. His untimely and tragic death and will cause sincere regret throughout the community.

## THE VILLAIN STILL

**PURSUED HER** WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Re presentative and Mrs. Nicholas Long-worth, who were married at the White House yesterday, passed the day very quietly at "Friendship," the country home of John R. McLean, at Tennally Town, which they are making their temporary headquarters. The weather was pleasant most of the day and the couple took a stroll around the beauticouple took a stroll around the beautiful grounds surrounding the place. The gates of the grounds were closed during the day and it was said at the house tonight that there had not been any callers.

MILLSTREAM. is very low and is attended by Dr.

school with Miss Maggie Murphy as Michael Haines is suffering from

severe attack of rheumatism A pleasing event took place in St. Philip's church on Wednesday, 14th in-stant, when Miss Elizabeth Fenton was bring in the books of all the companies in the country, large and small, and have them examined, if the miners would agree to take a reduction if the price were shown to be lower; the operators to pay an advance if the price were shown to be higher.

"F. L. Robbins asked to state of the price was attended by Miss Francis Mc-Hugh, while J. P. Fenton supported the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of blue with hat to match. The young couple have Isaac Folkins, while loading logs, had

#### tle, who has been ill.

HAVELOCK. HAVELOCK, Feb. 17.-H. A. Kelth, manager of the Sussex Mercantile Co.'s store here, is confined to his house. While in his cellar with his slippers on he ran a rusty spike into his foot, in-

flicting an ugly wound.

The social evening given last night by Miss E. Louise Price at her mother's home to the fifty guests present was a unique affair.

The snow of Thursday night has made glad the hearts of all. The lumbermen are tempted strongly continue hauling on the Sabbath day. C. F. Alward returned today from mission work among the farmers of Quebec province.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give

for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5,00. Apply Sun Office WANTED-Teacher second class, for School District, No. 12 (poor district

special aid). Peel and Aberdeen. Carleton Co., N. B. Term April 2nd to Oct. 12th. Send applications stating salary expected to W. H. ARNAUD, Trustee, Esdraelcn, N. B.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show eards on trees, fences, along roads and

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the o"tfit of a Diamond Drill, con sisting of a small double cylinder upother articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John,

FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full Advertising will do it quicker than magazine; practically as good as new; Apply or address

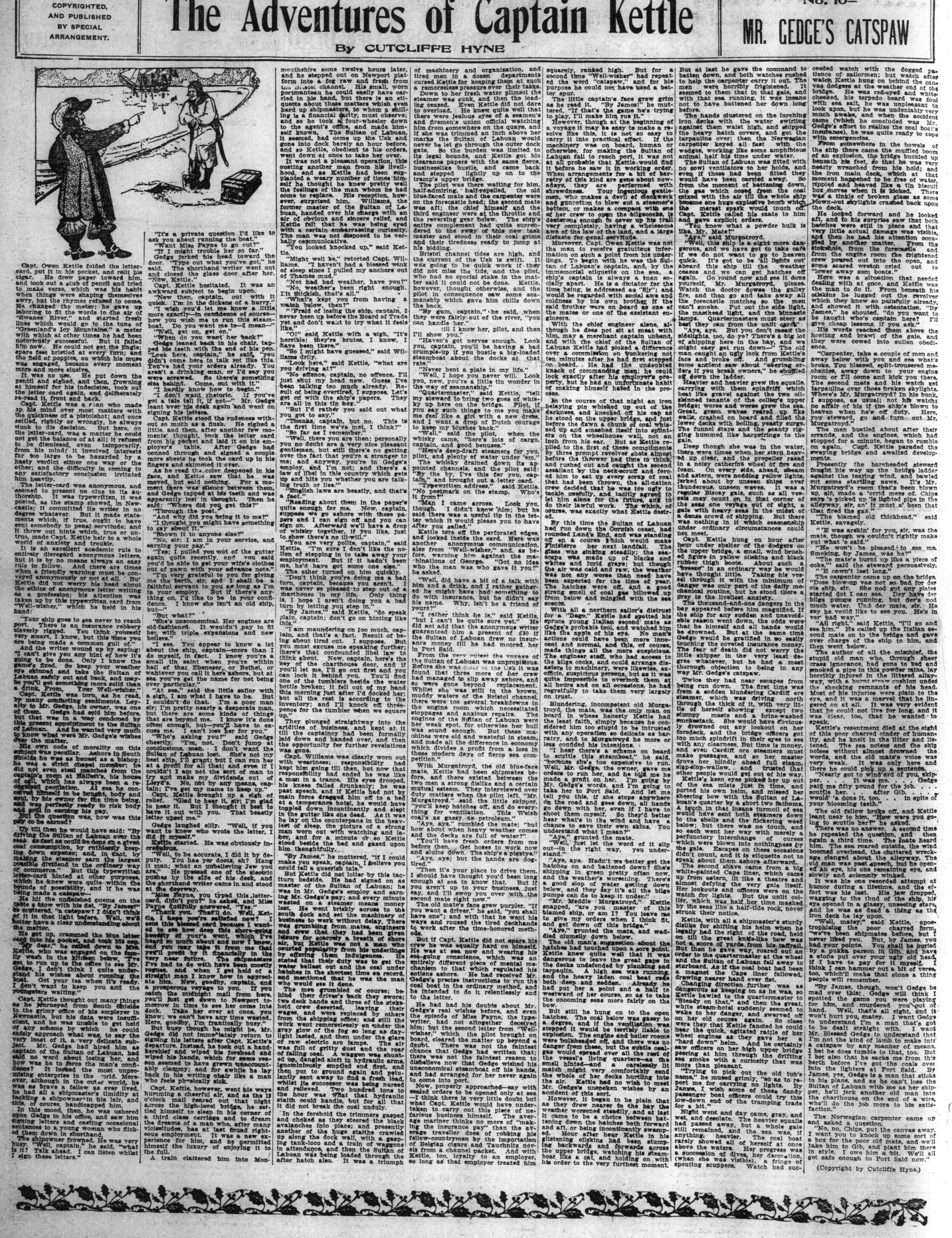
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# The Adventures of Captain Kettle

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

No. 10-

## MR. GEDGE'S CATSPAW



**OBSERVATIONS** 

JUDGING FROM INDIC THE PRESENT MOME BERRY IS GOING TO SHADE FOR THE SPRIN TES, and cashmere is going of the leading fabrics. Lo ers are closely watching fashion tips, and one or French houses are showing cashmere and early stramed with this raspberry a reaction after the dull a faded strawberry note wh has not been discarded as are still using a kind of tone for the cloth race go

THE FANCY FOR FUR ING seems to be rather on for the early Riviera frock and ermine still remaining ites. Take it all in all th most difficult time of yes as to clothes, or indeed, to any hard and fast rules a must be admitted that lent modes have been see Riviera, and there is a di London and Paris to pa these designs. It is not combine the tailor-made sm tailor-made practical, but facilities are now offered th case a few years ago. The coat and skirt are by no despised when bought at a Charming variety is offere vear the bolero, the short long basque, or the reding equally smart.

THERE IS A GOWN WE

T THE PRESENT TIN FAVORITE in VIENNA. berry cloth with trimming of a deeper tone. There are are fond of this touch of vel tons and color, for it gives a softening effect to any seve garment. Such a garment is for races and for morning town and commends itself Mulberry is rather a popular as ever, from the brightest to the darkest navy. Navy ful in serge trimmed with bi Dark green faced cloth is loved by the foreign tailorsman Emperor" shade—heavi with black braids.

CHECKS ARE COMING I SPOTS ARE ALSO USED, fancy plaids. A strong sha color in fine faced cloth is st its own trimmed with braid vet. Corded silks are also us torial trimmings, and so i pipings of satin, but whate of fancy fashion takes in his a touch of velvet is too become lightly discarded, and militar

THE FASHION OF LADI DRESSING IS CONST CHANGING, but Lady Eva strated to the members of that modern styles have moslight resemblance to those Lady Evens illustrated her ancient Roman coins. In th can era the hair of the won lected on the back of the fastened in a knot, but lat elaborate dressing was seen hair was drawn to the top o and passed over the forehe

IT IS THE ELBOW THAT AR ERESPONSIBLE

have driven the bangles all c that no one is buying them, reduction of ninety per cer when a Fifth avenue jewele Paris to the effect that this thing is in danger of becomi are wide enough to make a bring on that dainty stretch i to dimpled elbow. They dis turned wrist nearly as well a pouring of tea. It is regarde the thing nowadays to have and collar to match. That is necklaces are getting so wi will take a swan to wear so new ones—no ordinary neck that sort of a thing. It is an style too for the husband wh be able to make his peace wi studded collarette now finds repentance is hardly legal ter Amethysts are still the mo of stones though the matrix no signs of becoming passe, phires and pears and diamond always have their devotees. ines and other semi-precious s had a great run this winter fad for imitations is going ou rings are larger and more than ever. Fleur de lis of featured in lace work of dian snakes of many colored stor popular as ever, but the new from Paris is the square en is surrounded by dozens of not chips. The plating set in tiers; the arrangement is t a Persian antique and never so much money been put in this description. Indeed the signers are inclined to carry chtal and Egyptian ideas ofnaments and lorgnets an them made by hand. The pol hand work has never been gr

made goods of this order. IF PRESENT INDICATION OVERPLAIDS WILL HAVI PLACE IN FAVOR with f

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ate's voice was only here and the job. . . . in spite of

A second time ion, and then the inate heard utside, the wind ttered wreck alleyway. The sh, but he open-aining eye, and rinked. ded attempt at ne, and the ef-is jaw dropped, of the ship, his

thing as the Kettle, apos-charred form, before, but I by James, you shall be buried Gfb, and have ugly old head, it myself. I ta bit of verse, tone a thing stone a thing

will think I were playing i you out of i right, and it I want Gedge man that's got with. I want inderstand that ner of means, that, too. But the coals over ort Said. By man that sticks can't lose the me as her skip-old man into end of a wire, e to his satis-

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made goods of this order. OVERPLAIDS WILL HAVE FIRST

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

THE FANCY FOR FUR BORDER-

NG seems to be rather on the increase

and ermine still remaining the favor-

as to clothes, or indeed, to lay down

any hard and fast rules as to fashion.

It must be admitted that many excel-

London and Paris to pattern after

these designs. It is not so easy to

combine the tailor-made smart and the

coat and skirt are by no means to be

despised when bought at a good house.

Charming variety is offered-you can

long basque, or the redingote and be

FAVORITE in VIENNA. It is of mul-

erry cloth with trimmings of velvet

of a deeper tone. There are those who

are fond of this touch of velvet in but-

tons and color, for it gives a becoming,

softening effect to any severe style of

garment. Such a garment is charming

for races and for morning wear in town and commends itself to many.

Mulberry is rather a popular shade, but

blue is in reality as much of a favorite

as ever, from the brightest royal tone

to the darkest navy. Navy is delight-

ful in serge trimmed with black braid. Dark green faced cloth is rather be-

loved by the foreign tailors—the "German Emperor" shade—heavily trimmed

touch of velvet is too becoming to be

strated to the members of the Royal

Numianatic Society the other evening

and passed over the forehead.

reduction of ninety per cent. Indeed

when a Fifth avenue jeweler store re-

duces its prices you may take it for

always have their devotees. Aqua mar-

nes and other semi-precious stones have

had a great run this winter, but the fad for imitations is going out. Dinner

rings are larger and more elaborate than ever. Fleur de lis of diamonds,

with ruby bands and fresh water pearls,

featured in lace work of diamonds and

snakes of many colored stones are as

from Paris is the square emerald. It

is surrounded by dozens of cut stones, not chips. The plating set stones ris

n tiers; the arrangement is taken from

a Persian antique and never before has

ofnaments and lorgnets and having

them made by hand. The popularity of

hand work has never been greater than

in knowing that dearest friend or worst

enemy can never possess a tiara just like one's own is enough to compensate

any woman for the variety of the

present. The feminine satisfaction

always seems to be effective.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

JUDGING FROM INDICATIONS AT women during the spring and summer.

THE PRESENT MOMENT RASP- The overplaid in single lines, making BERRY IS GOING TO BE THE checks of varying dimensions, come in SHADE FOR THE SPRING TOILETall sorts of Panamas, voiles and cheTES, and cashmere is going to be one viots, and nine tailored suits out of ten

TIVE MODES of the succeeding months of the leading fabrics. London designthat are included in the trousseaux of
trive and one or two evolvelve.

TIVE MODES of the succeeding months
coming brides, or that form part of the
and the indications shown in the headsible strips may with the exclusives.

THE GIRL WITH "NOTHING A YEAR," WHO LIKES TO LOOK MODfor the early Riviera frocks, chinchilla ISH, dies well to consider the lasting quality of the modes that she follows, ites. Take it all in all this is always and a suit of plain material, with vest, a most difficult time of year to advise cuffs and revers of overplaid, will appear up to date, and can readily change becoming as the tilted shapes and no the effect by substituting the next mode in collar pattern for those set on the head with a certain regard for the lines of the fear and configure lent modes have been seen on the Rivi∈ra, and there is a disposition in necessaries when overplaids have for the lines of the face and coffure. He told her that the house was on fire grown wearisome. Very light colored The smaller walking hats in several value and she said that a German family cheviots and voiles make suits that are ailor-made practical, but many more

facilities are now offered than was the SHORT SLEEVES ENDING AT case a few years ago. The ready-made erally becomming that the few cold days of the winter have been powerless wear the bolero, the short basque, the to suppress its vogue, since almost any woman who aspires to be fashionable THERE IS A GOWN WHICH JUST | will shiver a little to attain her end. AT THE PRESENT TIME IS A The woman with a pretty forearm is it fits in at all sorts of odd times and having her innings with this mode. occasions, there are the smoothly covOnly the wall and about two feet of
With the long glove the woman not so seed satin hats, prettiest and most be
the chimney remained of the house, probate and letters testamentary grantit's another story.

that from the beginning of Lent she can rest from the strenuous life of her floral prints. first winter and all attention must then be given to the younger sister who will attend the Eastern theatre parties and dances in which a younger set will participate. There are always college participate. There are always college "proms" and school dances from the with black braids.

CHECKS ARE COMING IN APACE;
SPOTS ARE ALSO USED, as well as fancy plaids. A strong shade of rose color in fine faced cloth is still holding its own trimmed with braids and velice.

"proms" and school dances from the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet come "out." Of late a young girl has been allowed to wear a decolulate gown one and even two years before her introduction to society, allowed the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet to me. vet. Corded silks are also used as cartorial trimmings, and so indeed are pipings of satin, but whatever flights of fancy fashion takes in his direction. There is, however, no objection to the lightly discarded, and military braiding always seems to be effective. fortable to wear. The summer before DRESSING IS CONSTANTLY there can be no possible to proceed the possible that there can be no possible to proceed the possible to proceed the process of the possible to proceed the process of the proces he debutant's formal introduction

that modern styles have more than a GIRL TOO ELABORATELY while she dealers, and had them convicted and slight resemblance to those in favor is still at school, but when once a fined. Wm. H. Watson of Andover with the women of Ancient Rome.

Lady Evens illustrated her address by special Parson origin. In the Parson of the ancient Roman coins. In the Republi- some and expensive. For the year be- fines and went to jall, where he served can era the hair of the women was col- fore then, such materials such as point- three months. lected on the back of the head, and fastened in a knot, but later a more trimmed with lace and hand-tucking, held a court at the court house, applielaborate dressing was seen, and the hair was drawn to the top of the head silk dress will be very serviceable, and if there are dances on hand some such IT IS THE ELBOW SLEEVES gown is necessary. White, pale blue AT AR ERESPONSIBLE FOR THE most becoming. Lavendar, green, red, RAGE FOR LINK BRACELETS. They have driven the bangles all out of style, that no one is buying them, even at a longer suitable and becoming.

. . . . . . . 1F AN EVENING GOWN IS TO BE granted that a tip has been cabled from MADE UP NOW FOR SOME "PROM"
Paris to the effect that this particular TO TAKE PLACE BEFORE LENT, thing is in danger of becoming a drug it would be wise to choose a materia in the fashion market. New bracelets that can be worn during the summer that can be worn during the summer, are wide enough to make a brave showing on that dainty stretch from hand to dimpled elbow. They display a well over gowns so that this year's dress to dimpled elbow. They display a well over gowns so that this year's dress turned wrist nearly as well as does the pouring of tea. It is regarded as quite and summer. Short dancing dresses the thing nowadays to have bracelet are not so popular this year as last, and endments the government will make in and collar to match. That is why the in all probability will not be worn at all necklaces are getting so wide that it in a few months, so that there had the couse of the temperance party. The will take a swan to wear some of the better be a slight train. Exaggerated—W. C. T. U. of Perth Centre are taking new ones—no ordinary neck can stand by long trains are as much out of favor an active interest in suppressing the style too for the husband who used to saving, for it is impossible to hold up Miss May Walte entertained a party be able to make his peace with a pearl successfully a long train of net or chifstudded collarette now finds that his repentance is hardly legal tender with- skirt in back in just the right position spent. out at least one bracelet in addition.

Amethysts are still the most popular the nand of white half and the nand of the nand o of stones though the matrix still shows train without mussing the delicate no signs of becoming passe, and sap-phires and pears and diamonds of course

THE PRINCESS, IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER, IS BIDDING CLAM-OROUSLY FOR THE LEAD IN OF Perth gave a very successful ball SPRING STLYES. So strong is its and supper in the Opera House on the constituency that dressmakers have sent southbound travellers off with their handsomest frocks in the style, and for the stay-at-home trade the popular as ever, but the newest piece goods in the market are draped in this from Paris is the square emerald. It or that expression of the type. The thin, supple voiles, organdles, tulles and other new cottons will, it is said, be at their best in this guise. A favorite manner of showing these materials on headles mannikins is with hip, girdle so much money been put into rings of headles mannikins is with hip, girdle this description. Indeed the best of deeigners are inclined to carry out Ori- way around—a charming mode for catal and Egyptian ideas in corsage slender figures. Variations of it too, are endless.

TO MAKE SKIRTS FLARE ABOUT THE FEET, AS FASHION DECREES father home. that they shall, all sorts of devices are being tried which will be effectual with thin frocks for the summer.

AMONG THE NEWEST IS A jewels she must sacrifice to obtain hand SKELETON SKIRT as it were consisting of a wide graduated ruffle that If PRESENT INDICATIONS HOLD, straps. The ruffle is made of silk in all a proposal of marriage, and the medications will have first colors and is headed by a light hoop of lacent failure."

"I should say there was. He sent her to dismiss the petition on the ground that six clear months' notice had not been given. Ritchie contra. Judgment PLACE IN FAVOR with fashionable stiffening that gives with each move- heart failure."

men manners ment and yet sustains the outer skirt. There is another hoop at the bottom. The material is made to cover the knees to fake wear from the regular silk petticoat, and is light in weight.

WITH THE WINTER ARE GOING THE TWO LEADING FABRICS OF BROADCLOTH, in which have been expressed throughout the season the modernized antique styles of the moment. Both fabrics in their all but gauze weight and satin sheen have undoubtedly reached the summit of the weaver's art. Supple materials, of course, mean styles that have more or less of a clinging tendency. Just now they seem to mean more in spite of the width of skirt hems and the increased vogue of frills of all sorts. Materials, as a fact, are so soft and bodyless that even put on in ruffles there is no suggestion of a stand-out appearance. And ruffles, by the way, are pretty scant. There is

coming brides, or that form part of the fashion tips, and one or two exclusive french houses are showing gowns of cashmere and early straw hats trimmed with this raspberry shade. It is a reaction after the dull and somewhat faded strawberry note which, however, has not been discarded as yet. Tailors are still using a kind of mulberry to the cloth race gowns.

coming brides, or that form part of the outfits that have been produced for southern wear are checked materials; to the vogue of very small trim-looking hats, rolled away from the head at front, back and sides, but with a becoming dip towards the front that is obtained from the lines of the hat it self rather than from the use of the high bandeaux. The popularizing of those styles that required an extreme with the exclusives. wear of the really modish.

THE NEW HATS IN SOFT TUS-CAN, LEGHORN AND HORSEHAIR BRAIDS are quite as picturesque and rieties require very little trimming bedressy yet serviceable and have the ad- youd the feather, which in some guise vantage of looking cool when the mercury climbs. whether the feather is in the form of SHORT SLEEVES ENDING AT peacock quills, long freaky aigrettes, THE ELBOW WILL UNDOUBTEDLY flowing Paradise or softer plumage. RETAIN THEIR PLACE until the au- These are all started with some sort of tumn at least. This feature is so gen- cabuchon paste buckles, or similar or-

naments, An Designal Are search FOR THE USEFUL BETWEEN SEASON HAT, THAT IS SUCH A COMFORT TO HE POSSESSOR, since blessed presents about as good an coming when their rather hard outlines The cellar is filled with ashes and appearance, but when the glove is off are softened by the trimmings of full, twisted kitchen utensils. crisp ruches of maline in the new wa-WHEN A GIRL IS ONCE A DEBUTANTE SHE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE OUTGROWN HER SCHOOL-BOY AND COLLEGE FRIENDS, so other straw are a variation of this hall. Back of this is a kitchen, and

# IN GARLETON GO.

Strenuous Efforts Being Made to Secure Licenses

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 15 .- Among the most interesting events of this cominity is the effort that has been made there can be no possible objection to her wearing a simple low neck frock. The license inspector, Miles McRaie, brought in a detective from abroad and IT IS A MISTAKE TO DRESS A had charges lodged against the liquor

Mr. Watson, and Mr. Carter against the motion. After hearing the argument of the lawyer, the judge gave Mr. Watson his liberty. It is understood Mr. Carter will appeal to the full bench. Last month charges were made against Inspector McRaie, and the solicitor general, Mr. Jones, held a court and investigated the charges, but no word has yet been heard as to the result. The charge against C. C. Rogers was submitted to the full bench as a test case, and at the last session of the court at Fredericton, the charge against him

was sustained, so it is expected he will have to pay his fine or go to jail. the act. Mr. Tweedie is championing W. C. T. U. of Perth Centre are taking of her young friends with a valentine

The many friends of Burton Stewart omPental who is withen ding the business college at Fredericton, will be sorry to hear he is suffering from an attack of diphtheria. But as it is a light attack, his recovery is soon looked for, Collingwood Lodge of the K, of P.

evening of the 14th inst. Music was tion. furnished by the Tilley orchestra. A weeks at her mother's home at Hill

and Dale.

on the arrival of a young son. Seeveral basket ball teams have been hall is now devoted to that amusement. predicted that an outbreak would oc-It is understood the young ladies play cur sooner or later. This official sug an excellent game.

CAUSED BY THE PROPOSAL "I see that poor Gruet has been arrested for the murder of an old maid." "Is there any evidence against him?"

## STILL A MYSTERY, UNDOUBTEDLY MURDER

Great Excitement Prevails at Dominion-Some Think Stetka Murdered the Famlly and then Committed Suicide.

minion No. 1, commenced at noon today, but only five witnesses have been examined and the inquiry resumes tomorow morning. Indications are pointing more clearly than ever to the fact that a foul and brutal murder has Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My from his work at Reserve as he ap-

a son of the Morgan woman. Mc-Aulay noticed that the porch of the front of Stetka's house was on fire, but that no light showed within the bedroom, where the charred corpses were afterwards found. McAulay went to the next house and a woman came down in her night dress, Mrs. Whalen. and she said that a German family lived there. "I heard a dog bark. rapped on the house with a stick, but got no reply." The train hands came.

the back of the house was another came out. The flames were then all through the ing after the interests of a son of the house; the bodies were gotten out after | deceased. the wall fell in. Lights were seen in the kitchen of

out at the inquest thus far. The Sun correspondent visited the scene today.

rooms. It is incomprehensible that four persons could be burned to death in the lower story of a small house tate and \$10,000 personal pr without awakening if, as stated, there D. McLeod Vince, proctor. was no fire in the bedroom. When the conflagration was first seen why did not the barking of the dog awaken them? It is also peculiar that the next families had to be aroused, as the flames of the burning house would estate and \$50 personal property. throw a bright light on the bedroom windows.

Great excitement prevails at Dominion. It is the general belief that mur-der has been done, but by whom? accommodation of the members of the Some advanced the theory that Stetks nurdered the family, and then setting fire to the house killed himself. The outer door lock was found up-

back to Austria where they formerly belonged.

Today was the day set for the trial of Snelgrove, who is still in jail. As the time drew near Mrs. Stetka seemed filled with an indefinable dread There is much yet to be revealed, per haps more than will ever come out. The horror of it all sinks into the hearts of the people and no effort will

be spared to place the blame where it

belongs.

### NO NEWS FROM NGANKING TROUBLE

London Newspapers Do Not Pay Much Attention to Chinese Question

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- No news has reached the missionary societies in London of the reported disturbances at Nganking, and therefore it is considered that even if an attack has been made nothing serious can have happened. There are some American students at Nganking. The secretary of the China Inland Misslon, speaking on the subject, said he thought it quite unlikely that there would be any gen-eral rising and that he was convinced the Chinese government would not encourage any foreign troubles, especially while the Chinese imperial commission was visiting the United States and Europe. He added that China was not likely to forget the lesson taught her in 1900 and that Japan would certainly warn China against permitting anything of the kind. The London newspapers do not pay much attention to the Chinese ques-

The Morning Post thinks the advice goodly number attended from Fort and influence of Japan upon China will Fairfield, Maine, and dancing was kept suffice to prevent any serious outbreak up to a late hour.

and that in any case Japan's army in ton, Toron'o, V.

Miss Sarah Pickett is spending a rew Manchuria could soon be sent to restore order should real trouble arise.

In an interview with the Hong Kons Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pickett of Hill correspondent of the Tribune a high and Dale are receiving congratulations Chinese official affirmed the existence of a dangerous anti-foreign feeling, especially in the region between formed in the village and Beveridge's Yangtse river and Hong Kong, and gested concerted action by the powers Master David Wiley went on Monday to enforce reform on the Chinese govlast to Portland, Me., to accompany his ernment, which in his opinion was the only lasting remedy.

> HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16 .- The election case of Cowie vs. Fielding was further argued in the supreme court to dismiss the petition on the ground The butcher grinned as he replied. reserved.

#### HE IS EMPHATIC IN WHAT HE SAYS.

His Doctor, Who Said There was no Hope for Him, Now Pronounces Him Well-He Tells His Own Story.

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 16.—The inquest in the death of the Stetka family at Dominion No. 1 commenced and the stetka family at Dominion No. 2 commenced and the stetka family at Dominion No. 2 commence work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen, Mr. Robert

"I believe I owe my life to Dodd's been done. The fire was first seen about 1.30 in the morning by James McAulay, a miner, who was returning that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney proached the house. It might be well Pills, and used in all twenty boxes. to briefly indicate the position of the house which was the scene of the terrible tragedy. It was a little ones story building about 16 x 20, facing the you wonder I am always ready to say you wonder I am always ready to say Thirty feet to the north is a word for Dodd's Kidney Pilis?"

occupied by John Whalen and What will cure Bright's Disease will wife, who live up stairs, and by easily cure any other form of Kidney A. Kemp and family, who live down Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will

#### Hampton.

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HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 15.-The Co. since the last published report has covered the following causes: Wm. B. McKay and John E. Irvine, executors of the estate of the late Whalen had come in the meantime. At William H. White of Sussex, had the econd passing of their accounts grantporch; the door was opened and a dog ed. The Hon. A. S. White, proctor for executors, and Fred Fairweather look

Estate of the late Mary Leisson of Lights were seen in the kitchen of the house by neighbors about 10.30 granted to Samuel B. Leisson and he that night. This is about all brought and Samuel Lynch accepted as bondsmen. G. W. Fowler proctor.

Estate of the late Ezekiel Cleveland

the chimney remained of the house. probate and letters testamentary grant ed to Edith Blanche Speed, the executwisted kitchen utensils.

An axe lay between where the two der \$1,000, of which \$654 is real and \$300 terproof fabric. These, combined with flowers, feathers, etc., compose a hat dren were fractured, also of the others.

All axe tay between the chilpersonalty. Ora P. King, proctor. Estate of the late Matthew Fenwick of Sussex. Letters of administration crowns of satin and brims of chin or other straw are a variation of this hall. Back of this is a kitchen, and bond for \$20,000, with Geo. P. O. Fened. As one would enter the house at granted to Harriet A. Fenwick and mmediately in front the sleeping wick and Laura G. Fenwick as sureties for the proper administration of the estate, which is valued at \$5,100 real estate and \$10,000 personal property. M.

> Estate of the late William Ross of Norton. Will proved and letters testamentary granted to Martha Jane Ross and Andrew Teakles, the execu-As considerable delay and difficulty arises from the uncertain arrival of the C. P. R. trains, his honor Judge Gilbert for the better and more certain

month. This arrangement, it is be-lieved, will meet the convenience of the

## MILLION DOLLAR MERGER MADE.

Three Big Shoe Firms Have Combined.

James McCready Co., Arthur Condon Co., and Canadian Rubber Co. Branch House in Maritime Provinces

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-A business deal was put through here today involving more than \$1,000,000. James McCready Co., Ltd., the largest manufacturers of boots and shoes in Conada, the Canadian Rubber Co., Montreal, and Arthur Congdon Co., of Winnipes, were interested in the deal.

The merger has been under consideration for some time and by the articles of the agreement the McCready Company and the Arthur Congdon concern amalgamate and agree to handle only goods manufactured by the Canadian not arrived. The display consists prin-Rubber Co., of Montreal, in Manitoba and the Northwest, as well as in East-

ern Canada. "he following officers were unanimously elected: Chas. F. Smith, president; Clarence F. Smith and Arthur Congdon, vice-presiden's and John Hammill, secretary-treasurer. The company decided to erect branch houses in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmon-

ton, Toron'o, Vancouver and the mari-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HAM. (Exchange.) She sailed into the butcher's shop

With calm and stately mien, Although her hat was not on straight, And her face was rather lean. The butcher came at once and said, "How can I serve you, ma'am?"

'Give me," she said, with toss of head, "A Christian Science Ham." 'I want no ham that's sugar cured, No hickory smoked for me; I want one that's been cured by fal

As all good hams should be.' "The world is full of shams, Your Christian Science may cure colds But it certainly won't cure hams."

## MARRIED AT LAST

THE WINTER ARE GOING
TWO LEADING FABRICS OF
SEASON — VELVET AND
DOLLOTH, in which have been exseason the modat throughout the season the modaddress today for free copy. All Over.

> Longworth and Miss Roosevelt Are Man and Wife and Have Gone on Their Honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-In the peautiful white and gold east room of dress the White House, a few minutes after noon today, the Venerable Right Rev Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Wash ington, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, pronounced the fateful words A. Reinb and taking, who have the stairs. The next house is about thirty always cure Bright's Disease. They Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the Presfect further on. Here lives Mrs. Morare the only remedy that will cure ident of the United States and Nichwhich united in marriage Alice Lee those styles that required an extreme tilt of the whole hat has made them too ordinary to retain their place in the vious despatch, also lived here and is previous despatch, also lived here and is podd's.

In the property of the really modish The ceremony, the simple, beautiful and impressive ring service of the Episcopal Church, was witnessed by one of the most brilliant and distinguished assemblages ever gathered in the White House. Approximately, one thousand persons were invited, but no list of the guests was furnished for

> Promptly at noon, Miss Roosevelt escorted by the president, descended by the elevator to the west end of the main corridor. There awaiting them were the ushers selected by Mr. Longworth. All of them are long-time per-sonal friends and several were the bridegroom's classmates at Harvard. There were Quincy A. Shaw, Francis R. Bangs and Guy Norman, all of Boston. B. A. Wallingford, jr., of Cincinnati; Lars Anderson of Washington, D. C.; Vicomia De Chambaur of the Washington. Vicomte De Chambrun of the French

witcomte De Chambruh of the Brench embassy, Frederick Winthrop of New York, and Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Preceded by the ushers, the president and the dainty bride, resting her hand lightly within his left arm, proceeded to the east room, the orchestra rendering the march from Tannhauser. Miss Roosevelt never looked better. The classic beauty of her face and figure was accentuated by her exquisite attire and by the surroundings. Her bridal dress was a magnificent creation of heavy white satin, point lace, chiffon, filmy tulle and silver brocade. The material from which the gown was developed was manufactured especially for Miss Roosevelt, and the design was destroyed as soon as the necessary amount of the material for the dress was made. The gown had a long skirt train of superb silver brocade. The bodiec was made high, without a collar, was trimmed with rare old point lace, and the elbow sleeves were finished with the esame filmy material. The sleeves just met the long white gloves. A voluminous tulle veil almost completely enveloped the bride.

The president passed through the two lines of ushers, who had separated at accommodation of the members of the bar having business with the Kings Co. probate court, decided today that commencing with March 1st next ensuing, and continuing until further notice, the sessions will be held at the judge's residence at Rothesay on the first and third. Thursdays of each first and third. Thursdays of each lines of ushers, who had separated at the platform, and presented his daughter to the waiting bridegroom. Together they ascended the platform, where Bishop Satterlee performed the ceremony, after which the party proceeded to the state dining room, where a buffet wedding breakfast was served to Union Co. Has Boen Absorbed by the

the absence of the husband, caused much talk and the Stetkas felt the position keenly, and said they were going to keenly, and said they were going to keenly.

personal friends and acquaintances. Her joy was clouded, in a measure, by the receipt of presents from strangers. receipt of presents from strangers, who ing of the Central Co., at which repre-followed the gifts immediately with re-quests for invitations to the wedding.

These gifts were returned instantly to

has been exaggerated.

has been exaggerated.

This exaggeration has brought considerable annoyance to Miss Roosevelt. She received many letters urging her to give various articles from her supposed plentitude of duplicate gifts to the writers. Some of the stories of privation narrated were so pitiful as to the writers. Roosevelt much sorrow. The ing letters, with sinister intimations of sents. For two days they were placed the North Shore as far as Dalho sand, and it is known that all yet have open up communication with cipally of jewelry and rare bric a brac. There are necklaces, brooches, rings bracelets, fans of unique design, clocks watches, vases, loving cups, punch bowls, pictures, rare laces, exquisite silks and embroideries from the Orient, delicate carvings in ivory and the pre-Mrs. Lee, the grandmother of the bride. the truth of the general impression. As heretofore indicated, no list of ;resents was made public, and no com-

for Miss Roosevelt: Emperor William of Germany, bracelet; the Emperor of Reversing it, he carefully scanned the Japan, two beautifully chased vases of marks thereon. silver and a piece of Japanese embroidrepublic of Cuba, necklace of ly said. selected pearls; the Emperor of Aus-Empress Dowager of China, dower you for months. There must be some chest filled with rare articles; the King mistake." of Italy, mosaic table depicting scenes The storekeeper gave a second glance of Italian life; Pope Plus XIII., mosaic at the reverse side of the slate.

velt are the following:

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#### NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

land sent a gift, the character of which has not been disclosed. The gift of Mr. Longworth to his

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

bride was a necklace of selected diamonds. The wedding luncheon and reception lasted until three o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth retired to prepare themselves for their departure on their wedding trip. An hour later the Pennsylvania station, where the special Pullman car "Republic," specially fitted up for the bridal trip, stood ready to receive them. Mrs. Long-worth looked charming in a travelling gown of tan cloth, cut in princess style and with a short bolero jacket. The skirt was trimmed with folds of chiffon velvet of the same shade as the cloth. The upper part of the waist and the sleves were tan and chiffon lace. The little coat was trimmed with bands of velvet. With this costume she wore a tri-cornered hat of tan velvet, with a bird of Paradise at the side, fastened with a tortoise-shell and silver buckle. The final destination of the trip was carefully kept secret, but it is under-stood that the couple will go to Georgia mother. Later they intend to spend a week or more at Palm Beach, Fla.

borne the name of being thoroughly borne the name of being thoroughly first and third Thursdays of each month. This arrangement, it is better the bridal party and guests. Central Telephone Co. and Arrangements Made for Improved Service

were received by Miss Roosevert, Forweeks these tributes have been pouring into the White House. Many of them were accompanied by expressions of the regard in which the bride generally ago was absorbed by the Central Telephone Co. Senator Baird made this

It can be said that while many of the presents are valuable, some of them particularly so, the value of the gifts tions for some time, At a recent meet-

cause Miss Roosevelt much sorrow. The ters at Florenceville, Carleton Co., misrepresentation regarding her gifts carrying on operations in York, Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska. The new company will now control all these lines and as far down as Fredericton, future trouble, perhaps for the country, through the presentation to the daughter of an American president of with the N. B. Telephone Co., connect with the N. B. Telephone Co., connec gifts so costly as to be merely a display of the wealth of giveness and intimate personal friends has been permitted to view the bridal prein the library, being constantly guarded. The gifts numbered nearly a thought treal.—Star.

A NATURAL ERROR.

A travelling man says that he once had occasion, while in Maryland, to cious metals, handsome rugs and tap- make a business call upon the propriestries, rare silver and china table ser-vices, most of them manufactured from the Eastern shore. Now, this proprietor special designs. Among the gifts are was known on all sides to be illiterate. Nevertheless, he would never concede The travelling man says that when he entered the store the proprietor was plete list that is given approximately engaged in a business conversation

accurate can be compiled, but among with a customer, who, as he turned to the hundreds received by Miss Roose- go, said:-"By the way, I believe I owe you President Loubet of France, magnifi-cent gobelin tapestry, made expressly "Just a minute," answered the proprietor, turning to a slate on the

"You owe me for a cheese," he final-

"A cheese?" repeated the customer:

representing a great painting in the "That's so," he exclaimed, with a vatican; the King of Spain, pieces of smile. "It was a grindstone, I didn't antique jewelry; King Edward of Eng- see the dot over the "i' in the middle."



## **Provincial News**

<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 15 .- Archi Barkhouse of this plac while working in the lumber woods at Midway, yesterday, met with a serious accident, which will lay him up for a time. He was engaged in cutting away the underneath side of a tree, which had been nearly sawn in two, when, on the stick being released, the spring of the tree forced the stump of the upper end suddenly against Mr. Barkhouse's leg, pin ning the foot to the ground and frac turing the ankle joint in a terrible man ner. The injured man was brought to his home here last night, and the bones set today by Dr. Carnwath of River side. Mr. Barkhouse is an industrious and much respected young man and will have the sympathy of many friends on account of his unfortunate accident. Nicholas Pearson, blacksmith of Riverside, while shoeing a horse recently

shop and sustained a bad cut on the head from the hinge of the door. Hugh Beck of New Ireland had one of his feet badly jammed while at work in the woods this week.

was thrown against the door of the

A social at the residence of Charles Ayer, Hopewell Cape, on Tuesday evening, netted some \$18, which will go toward the Baptist Church belfry fund.

WHITE'S COVE. Queens Co., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Isaac Stewart, a highly respected resident of Young's Cove road, died at her home vesterday after a long and tedious illness of consump tion. Mrs. Stewart, who was about 50 years of age, was a consistent member of the Baptist church. She leaves a sorrowing husband and a large family

Severe colds are epidemic, and many are on the sick list. Mrs. E. J. Wright is prostrated by sickness. She is under the care of Dr. M. C. McDonald.

Since the recent snow storms the lumbermen who had suspended operations have returned again to the woods to

HARCOURT, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Leslie J. Wathen is in Moncton visiting her other, Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, who is ill at the residence of Otty Bailey. Rev. R. H. Stavert has gone to Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., accompanying his Last night's Mite Society social was

at Ezra Keswick's, Mortimore. SACRVILLE, N. B., Feb. 17 .- Rev. E. A. Westmorland of Mt. Allison University, gave an interesting lecture at Bayfield, N. B., Friday evening. It was largely attended and much appreci-

Miss Mildred Carter of Sydney, C. B., paid a visit to Sackville yesterday. field, is installing a gasolene plant to light his store and residence. Rev. C. H. Manaton of Dorchester.

was in town yesterday. Captain C. Rockwell and wife, of A successful pie social was held at the home of Milbourne Barnes, Wood-

point, last evening. A pleasing event recently took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Sweeney, Malden, the occasion being celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney's tenth wedding anniversary Dancing furnished the amusement, and at midnight a tempting supper was

Dr. H. Secord is spending a few days Geo. Cummings, John H. Gillis and are touring the world, were in town Alice Campbell is visiting

Invitations have been issued to the

iors' at home which takes place on Friday evening at the residence. A course of lectures under the aus pices of Mt. Allison institutions have been arranged for. Judge Russell of the supreme court, N. S., will be the first speaker, Dr. Allison, president of the university, will give the second lecture. Rev. Dr. McLane, editor of Wesleyan, will give the third lecture of the course. Dr. A. D. Smith will give the last of the series. These lectures will be held in Lingley Hall.

Mrs. H. C. Read gave an enjoyable

dinner party last evening. Lumbering operations are extensive-ly carried on at Rockport this season. Seaman and Read are the principal operators. Rufus Seaman re-cently purchased a fine rotary saw mill from the Robb Engineering Co., Am-Mr. Read is installing a lath

A successful and pleasing entertainment under the auspices of Central school was held at Middle Sackville Wednesday evening. The sum of \$38 was raised for school library.

## HIS HOODOO WAS FATAL AT THE LAST

Unlucky Motorman Met His Death on Niagara Falls Line.

ST. CATRERINES, Ont., Feb. 18.-The long run of bad luck which had followed George Lama of this city cul- the 3,000 shares in the large industrial minated in his death last night. Lama was motorman on the Niagora, St. Catherines and Toronto railway running between here and Thorold. Between 11 equal number to George H. Millen and and 12 o'clock last night as a special J. J. Gormally, K. C., and 150 shares to car from this city was taking home a F. S. Cushman, all of whom were idencarload of Niagara Falls people 'vro had attended the carpenters' banquet in this city, it collided with another special coming from the opposite direction and Lama, who was in charge of the second car, was fatally injured, dying early this morning et the hos-Both cars were badly wrecked in front and several of the passengers on the carpenters' special were seri- Eddy's sister, Mrs. Leighton, receives ously injured, one Niagara Falls man \$5,000. The decoased's residence and having his arm broken and a second

Falls man his eve injured. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Feb. 18 .- Ten thousand dollars' damage was done by hence, the grandson, Ezra, receives \$1, a fire in Wall street Methodist church 000 a year. The estate besides the real Saturday afternoon. The less is fully of the E. B. Eddy Co., Ltd.

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## **CANADIAN NEWS**

Toronto Man Fell Over the

Bank at Niagara

E. B. Eddy Leaves Large Amount to

Former St. John Clerk—Sheep Stealing at Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 17 .- I. C. R. Officer Dryden this morning discovered ne sheep killed and dressed hanging in to a man named Price, living on the outskirts of the town. The stealing was evidently the work of hard characteristics. ters stopping in a shanty along the north line.

Albert White, a young man employ ed at Cochrane's mills, Scotch Settle-ment, Thursday had his thumb and forefinger of the left hand cut off by coming in contact with an edger saw he

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 17.-Edward Fenton of Toronto was walking along the top of the cliff above the gorge just opposite the whirlpool yesterday, when he slipped on the ice and went over the edge. Just as he disap peared he seized a thorn bush which grew on the brink of the precipice, and to the toughness of this he owes his

could not gain a foothold nor ronto, took off his overcoat and let it down to Fenton, who succeeded in

katchwan, from the south through record.

Manitoba into Saskatchewan, and The United States is second as a protry to the head of lake navigation, to 000. Russia is fourth as a factor in the Minneapolis mills and to the Pacific world's gold supply, with a yield of sections of his road and for his lake of 1904 owing to industrial troubles.

and Pacific steamships as well. This

Following these countries come, in display of aggressiveness on the part of Mr. Hill in western Canada is said

Northern territory by the Canadian MONTREAL, Fab. 17.-Alex. Vermette, a distributing clerk at the Montreal central post office, has been arrested, charged with theft. It is alleged that he has been rifling mail matter for some time past.

to be due to the invasion of Great

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 17.-Fire night destroyed two houses and two barns, the property of Thos. Rice, situated at Lansdowne, about five miles from Digby. Mr. Rice was away from home at the time, and the origin of the fire is unknown. His loss will be considerable, with but \$500 insurance in the Canadian office.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Feb. 17.-John stone Jordan, aged sixty, a prominen boot and shoe merchant of this town took a dose of carbolic acid yesterday in mistake for cough medicine and died within a few minutes. He leaves a widow and several sons. Mr. Jordan was a prominent Orangeman.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 17 .- E. H. Thorne, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, and A. D. McRoe are in Amherst today. The bank has determined to open a branch in Amuerst at an early date. Thes will give Amherst five banking institutions.

A Belgian miner in the employ of the Maritime Coal Company, Chignecto, while blasting in the mine had his face and hands severely burned. He was taken to Highland View Hospital, Ar

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-The estate o he late E. B. Eddy is valued at \$300, 000, besides the real property.

The charitable bequests amount to \$7,500, the county of Carleton Protestant General Hospital gets \$5,000, Protestant Orphans' Home, \$1,000; Protest ant Home for the Aged, \$1,000, and Miss Annie Lewis' Home for Convalescen Children, \$500. In addition to this \$1. 000 is left to the town of Bristol to hold in trust to be devoted to maintain

ing the Eddy burial place. Mr. Eddy controlled 90 per cent. o enterprise he was connected with. Of these, 200 shares pass to W. H. Rowley, the company's secretary-treasurer, an

tified with the concern. The widow is to continue a member of the company, and at the end of ten years will receive a five-eighths inter-

Ezra Butler Duffus, a grandson, will at the end of ten years receive oneeighth interest under the condition that he change his name to Eddy. Mr hous hold effects pass to the widow. who will also be paid \$6,000 yearly. After the distribution period, 10 years hence, the grandson, Ezra, receives \$1,property consists of \$300,000 in share

#### **ELECTRICAL CHAIR TO** PREVENT SEASICKNESS

New Invention Proves Wonderful Success-Doctors' Society Will Investigate This and Other Discoveries.

PARIS, Feb. 17.-The plans of the arious doctors to test all apparatus in connection with the holding of the nedical congress at Madrid by a steamer which is to skirt the coasts of Ger any, France and Spain, carrying with it the different anti-seasickness appli thces, to be used by the delegates to the medical conference in the event of rough weather has been anticipated by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, which has just announced the installation of a new chair to prevent seasickness.

The apparatus is very simple and consists simply of a small electric motor, which keeps the seats of specially made chairs in constant motion. Passengers who are liable to seasick ess take their places on the chairs

and experience a similar feeling to that of driving in a motor car. It is claimed for the chair that the up and down vibratory movement renders the pitching, rolling and heaving of a vessel less perceptible, as the lengthy downward motions of the ship become neutralized by the rapid succession of vibrations imparted by the

The results achieved with the chairs fitted on board the liner Patricia have already exceeded all expectations, and during a recent voyage between Hammisused box car at the west end of burg and New York it is now asserted

ed when crossing were able to enjoy the voyage, no disagreeable symptoms manfesting themselves after the chair had been tried.

The idea originated with a well known hemist, Dr. Brondel, who has tested it on several voyages. In addition to the Hamburg-American boat the Channel steamship Poregrine has just been equipped with a few of the chairs.

THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF GOLD.

The gold supply continues to increase nnually. The world's output of this \$375,000,000, an increase of \$28,000,000, or Butter, tubs.. .... 0 20 help himself in any way, but his companion, Harvey Whetmore, also of Tothe Boer war, the production has been increasing at the rate of \$21,000,000 a

numbers \$104,000,000 against \$99,000,000 Fowl, per pair .... 0 85 winnipeg, Feb. 17.—It is stated J. for 1899, the year before the Boer war.

Turkey, per lb .... 0 85 J. Hill's scheme for the extension of The yield for 1904 exceeds by \$10,000,000 River Hebert, N. S., are visiting his lines into western Canada is a friends in Sackville.

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westward from Duluth. He is after a ducer of gold. During 1905 the output share of the wheat traffic, and his plans | was over \$86,000,000, an increase of more are so arranged that he can deliver than \$5,000,000 over 1904. Australia wheat expeditiously over his own lines comes third, with a production of \$85,-from the initial markets in this coun-522,000, a falling off from 1904 of \$1,678,coast, thus developing the traffic for all \$24,000,000, a little short of the supply the order named, Canada, Mexico, Brit-

ish India and Rhodesia, with a yield of \$18,000, \$13,500, \$11,634 and \$7,429 respectively, a slight increase in each, except in Canada, over the production in 1904. The fine showing of the United States is due, of course, entirely to the growth f the Alaska production. Alaska gained nearly \$5,000,000, the total for 1905 be ing \$14,650,000 against \$9,160,500 in 1904 This is nearly all credited to the Tanama district, of which the town of Fairbanks is the commercial centre. The returns from there are \$5,107,000. The returns from Nome are about the same

which is \$2,000,000 below 1904. California shows a loss of about \$1,-500,000, which is attri uted to the severe drouth which interfered with the work of the quartz mills and prevented the use of the dredges in placer mining. Colorado gains about \$1,000,000. The other mountain states run about the same as the previous year, with the exception of Utah, which is about \$450,000 in advance, and Nevada, which gained a little less than \$400,000. It appears that the returns from Nevada are much less than they would be if it were not for litigation over mines and high railway freight charges which has led to the storage of considerable gold ore un-

til better conditions prevail. Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, has not received any information from the new gold camps of Patagonia and Terra del Fuego, where there has been great excitement over rich discoveries during the last year, and thousands of miners are at work washing the sands of the beaches on both sides of the Straits of Magellan and turning over the gravel in the gulches of the mountains. A few months ago it was reported that 11,000 men from all parts of the world were engaged there with more or ess profit. Important discoveries have also been reported unofficially along the eastern slopes of the mountains of Peru and Bolivia.

What becomes of the new gold output not easy to determine. It is claimed that in 1904, when the output was \$347,-000,000, the banks of Europe and New York increased their gold holdings by \$250,000,000. In 1905 the same bankers have gained only \$70,000,000 in gold. The shipment of good from one country to another at certain periods of the year for commercial purposes keeps the precious metal moving. Much of it also is locked in national treasuries and considerable is probably secreted by astute multimillionaires, who know that whatever may happen to any government bold will remain the chief money of all

countries. Gold as money has held a high place in finance from remote ages. It is commonly prophesied that men will strive to obtain it to the end of time. Yet this precious metal will continue, as one poet has expressed it, to beget in brethren hate, in families debate, to separate friendships and create wars.

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Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 Pork, fresh per lb .. .. 0 10 Pork, salt, per lb .. ... 0 12 Ham, per 15 ..... 0 18 Lard, per lb. .. .. 012 Eggs, per doz .. .. .. 0 23 Onions, per lb. .. .... 0 05 Beets, per peck .. .... 0 30 transferring his hold from the thorn bush to the coat, and was gradually drawn up to a place of safety at the imminent risk of both his own life and Whetmore's. Fenton is completely produced there was worth in round produced there was worth in " 0 15

Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 Finnan haddles .... . 0 07 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 ess cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 131/2 " Cream of tartar, pure.

bxs .. ... 0 20 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls ..... 0 18 " 0 18½ Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per lb .... 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, 1905 .... 0 35 " 0 38 Bafbados ..... 0 31 " 0 33 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados, per lb. .. .. 0 03% " 0 04% Pulverized sugar .. .. 0 06 as 1904, but there has been a marked Coffeedecrease in the output of the Klondike. Java, per lb, green .. .. 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex

store .... 0 61 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb .. ... Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves " . 0 25 .. .. .. .. ... 0 00 Cloves, ground .. ... 0 30 Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground .... 0 18 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40

Black chewing .. ... 0 45 Bright, chewing .... 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking .... 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb.. .. . 0 06 " 0 063 Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 061/4 " 0 061/4

Apples, dried ...... 0 04% " 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble .... 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds .. ... .. . 0 12 " 0 13 Filberts...... 0 10 " 0 11½ Prunes, California .... 0 06½ " 0 08 Brazils .. .. .. .. 0 15 " 0 15% Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg .. ..... 0 061/2 " 0 07 Dates, new .. .. .. 0 03½ " 0 04 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted .. ... 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb .. .. 0 09 Figs, bag, per 1b.. ... 9 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 Malaga, clusters ... . 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Valencia oranges .. .. 3 75 Canadian onions, bags. 1 60 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas ... ... 2 00 Cocoanuts ..... 0 00 Lemons. Messina, pr bx 3 00 Apricots. evaporated .... 0 14 Apples, evaporated .... 0 11 Peaches, evap'd new ... 0 12 Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 00 Bananas

Valencia onions, cases. 3 25 " 3 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork.... 19 00 "20 00 American mess pork . 20 50 "21 00 Pork, domestic .. .. 20 50 " 21 00

Canadian plate beef. . 12 50

## HUNDR OF THE DAY.

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WHAT BECAME OF A LIE. First somebody told it: Then the room wouldn't hold it; So the busy tongues rolled it Till they got it outside; When the crowd came across it, And it grew long and wide

From a very small lie, sir, It grew big and high, sir, Till it reached the sky, sir, And it frighened the moon. For she hid her sweet face, sir, At the dreaded disgrace, sir, That had happened at noon.

This lie brought forth others, Dark sisters and brothers, And fathers and mothers-A terrible crew; And while headlong they hurried, The people got flurried, And troubled and worried, As lies always do.

And so evil-boded. This monstrous lie goaded, Till at last it exploded In smoke and in shame; While from mud and from mire; The pieces flew higher, And hit the sad liar, And killed his good name.

LAME THEORY. "Do you believe," queried the longhaired passenger, "that people will have the same vocations in the next world as they have in this?" "No," replied the hardware drummer, That would be impossible in

"Why do you think so?" asked the h. p. "Because," explained the knight the sample case, "there are quite a mber o' ice dealers in this world.

PRAY FOR OTHERS. On Sunday when you pray, avoid The selfishness that smothers; Don't bother praying for yourself, But say a prayer for others.

Suppose there were a million Christians like my whim, Each one would get a million Prayers said for him!

Sometimes for his relations You'll find a thoughtful cuss Will offer his petition, Fashioned somewhat thus:

"Lord, bless me an' my wife, My son an' his wife. Us four an' no more,

Pray for your friend-be fervent; You'd help him if you could; But whether or not it helps your friend The prayer will do you good!

THE SIEGE OF BELGRADE An Austrian army, awfully arrayed Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade Dealing destruction's devastating

Every endeavor engineers essay, For fame, for fortune fighting-furious fray! Generals 'gainst generals grapplegracious God!

How honors Heaven heroic hardihood Infuriate, indiscriminate in ill. kill. Labor low levels longest, loftiest lines Men march 'mid mounds, 'mid moles

'mid murderous mines: Now noxious, noisy numbers noting Attended by Many Members of Royal Of outward obstacles, opposing ought; Poor patriots, partly purchased, partly

pressed. Quit quaking, quickly "Quarter! Quarter!" quest Reason returns, religious right redounds, stops such sanguinary Suwarrow sounds.

True to thee, Turkey! Triumph to thy train. Unwise, unjust, unmerciful Ukraine: Vanish, vain, victory! Vanish, victory vain! Why wish we warfare? Wherefore

welcome were Xerxes, Ximenes, Xanthus, Xavier? Yield, yield, ye youths, ye yeomen, yield your yell! Zeus's Zarpater's Zoroaster's zeal. Attracting ail, arms against acts appeal!

-Author Unknown.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

A petition asking for an increase in emuneration for the call firemen of the common council at that body's next ses sion. There are some seventy-five peti-tioners, including the substitutes, and at present the rate of payment yearly is \$110 for the foremen, \$100 for the regular call firemen and \$25 for the substitute. The petition will ask that an increase to \$200 to the call men be made

FLOUR. ETC.

Manitoba. .. .. 5 35 " 5 40

Oatmeal ...... 5 25 Middlings, small lots. bagged..... 24 00 Medium patents .... 4 65 Bran, car lots .. .. .22 00 "23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd 23 00 "24 00 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 Oats (Ont.) car lots .... 0 46 " 0 00 Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 90 " 1 95 Beans, prime .. .. . 1 80 Beans, yellow eye .. .. 1 95 " 2 10 Split peas .. ... 5 25 Pot barley .. ... . 4 40 " 4 50 OILS.

Pratt's Astral ...... 0 00
"White Rose" and Chester "A" ...... 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 "Silver Star" ...... 0 00 " 0 17%
Linseed oil, raw ..... 0 00 " 0 60
Linseed oil, boiled .... 0 00 " 0 63 Turpentine ..... 0 00 " 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 45 Olive oil....... 0 00 " 0 95 American plate beef ... 13 75 " 14 75

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# THE BURIAL OF

Last Impressive Ceremony

at Roskilde

Families—Honor For the

New King.

ROSKILDE, Denmark, Feb. 18.-The magnificent old Gothic church here presented a brilliant spectacle this afternoon when King Christian IX., amid the thunder of guns, the sonorous tones of the organ and the blare of trumpets was laid to rest with the long line of his predecessors on the Danish throne whose remains repose in the side of the chapels in Roskilde's red stone fane.

The coffin lay in the chancel beneath black and gold baldachin supported by high officers in full dress uniform The only decoration on it was a golden branch, a tribute from the children of nose and the blunt lead pencil, ap-Denmark. Leaning against the altar proaching the desk of the editor of the rails were floral tributes from foreign literary magazine, "I have compiled monarchs and members of the Danish some statistics concerning this fall's royal family. The choir was filled with novels that cannot fail to be of intermembers of the clergy, whose quaint est." black gowns and white ruffs formed a striking background to the blaze of from the libraries and other sources, gold laced uniforms of the diplomatic explained the editor without looking up.

for the ministers and court and state report." officials, whilst on the right were the es and side aisle were filled with ladies. lowing table:-Just before 2 o'clock, Queen Alexan- Number of books published ... dra, the Dowager Empress of Russia, Total number of unappreciated Cumberland and other royal ladies emerged from the aisles and seated themselves in the front royal ladies. themselves in the front row of chairs to the left of the coffin. Then a stir Hoodwinked husbands...... at the door of the cathedral heralded Suicides..... the arrival of the King, and while the Murders.. .. .. admiral, walked at his left, and the Heroines who say: "Leave meh!

The sermon was followed by another Prattling children who reunite hymn, the royal mourners joining in Then to the strains of the funeral Other malfeasances, misdemeanors 

Bertel Thovaldsen, Denmark's great sculptor, eight officers carried the coffin from the chancel across to the chapel of Frederick V.

As the solemn notes pealed forth the windows of the cathedral were shaken by a salute of twenty-one guns from a battery outside, while simultaneously in the town all flags were hoisted from half-mast to the masthead in honor of

the new king. A short wait ensued while the coffin was being deposited in the sarcophage us. Then King Frederick and the Queen Louisa followed by Emperor William and Queen Alexandra, whom n her chair and King Haakon and the dowager empress of Russia, the four walking abreast, proceeded to the chapel, where Dr. Paulli read the burial ser vice in strict privacy and in the presence only of the royal personages, the foreign representatives and the minis-

The royal mourners lingered while the battery fired minute guns and the infantry three volleys. Having knelt for some time, the royal personages reverently kissed the catafalque and the ladies having placed fresh flowers on the coffin, all departed in the same order that they entered the church. The mourners had luncheon at the little palace close to the cathedral and then drove to the station, which they

left at 4.30 o'clock for Copenhagen. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

A DIGEST OF LITERATURE. "Sir," said the man with the pointed

"We get our 'six best selling' lists Here Mr. O'Brien, the American minister, in simple evening dress, was a recident, and death of each novel, and the whole in a general The left of the church was reserved have combined the whole in a general

The visitor laid a sheet of paper bemembers of the Riksdag. The galler- fore the editor, and indicated the folbands .. .. .. .. .. .. 258 neral march, the royal procession swept up the centre aisle. King Frederick was Marriages in last chapter . . . . 5,222 King of Greece at his right, both keeping a little behind him. King Haakon Heroes who say: "Never, so long At the catafalque, Dr. Roerdam, pri-dean of the cathedral, awaited the king. The royal party took seats with the royal ladies.

The service began with the singing of a hymn and then Dr. Roerdam delivered a long panegyric touching on the principal incidents of the king's reign.

The sermon was followed by another prattling abilities lost (total).

Unexpected inheritances (total).

2,664,538,942,001.75 dols.

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and crimes.. .. .. .. .. 7,933

(From Friday's I Robert Fulton, strok famed Paris crew, whi gone by brought hono passed away at his hor John at seven o'clock y

Robert Fulton D

Carleton—Ske

ing. The death of Mr. the second break in the crew, Samuel Hutton, ber, having been drown dent some years ago, the Primrose, foundere Early in the winter 1 an attack of pneumon and recovered sufficien his work in the custom he was only on duty a s he was stricken down spite of all that medica and notwithstanding an orous constitution, he g weaker until the end con ton's was a well known John. He was disposition, always

and highly He was sixty-one and was twice married. was a Miss Hope, and hi who survives, was a day late John McQuade. Thi and three sons also surviv Mrs. Charles Brittain of S. S. Kingston of Provide Miss Maria Fulton, at he G. Fulton of Hampton Montreal, and William, as Wm. J. Ervin of Carleton

Mr. Fulton was an active Carleton Union Lodge, F.
The story of the Paris made St. John famous, he told. Over forty years as of the younger fishermen side, who were, through the complete of t side, who were, through tion, accomplished oarsn themselves into a racing c boat called the Quickstep first race at a Carleton pl This was in 1863, and the c Robert Parton, Edward To Price and James Price. three-mile race by ten sec In the following year Mo

In the following year Mistroke in another Carleto ing against a Portland cr on boat was again victo The Masonic picnic regain September, 1865, and James A. Harding crew Mr. Fulton was stroke Samuel Hu member of the Paris cree a member. The Harding got second place, and secon races were arranged, in Carleton crew won the fi the second by a very narro After this thec rew und changes, and the old lap was abandoned in favor of built racing shell, the wor

liott of Long Island. Elijah Ross was added and several more contests cipated in, at Boston, on th easis, and elsewhere, wi easis, and elsewhere, wi success, until in Sept George Price was made a the crew. The oarsme Springfield, where they me In 1867 they were sent f

the regatta on the Seine, won their name as the First they captured a barge race of 41-2 miles, beatin oarsmen of England, Fran many, who were much be On the same day they row crew from Oxford Universi don Rowing Club four and and won handily. At this introduced to their competi tem of steering without on their return they were g ovation, and later rowed different local crews, addin laurels. The Ward Broth United States proclaimed the world's champion four



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