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CHURCH AND STATE TO BE SEPARATED

Government

Attitude of the Vatican Has Rendered This Action Inevitable, Says

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- According to the isterial programme the bill for the

d two resolutions, one declaring that the attitude of the vatican had rendered separation of church and state n France inevitable and the other exthe war success giving additional zest fuse to do so on account of the too carry out the measure immediately to the celebration. Tokio and all the close proximity of the Japanese squadron and the close proximity of the Japanese squadron are the control of the c after the budget and military service bills are disposed of.

A GERMAN YACHT

Entered for Trans-Atlantic Race of a

BERLIN. Feb. 11.-The syndicate owning the German yacht Hamburg entered for the trans-Atlantic race have arranged to send her in tow of far as Fayal, Azore Islands, from street was the scene of some of St. Thomas to New York. Tietjens, one of her owers, his son, Liueutenant the Hamburg for Emperor William's cup will be about \$50,000.

WORST FEARED.

Seeking the South Pole.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—A Paris despatch to the Times says: "It is greatly feared that the Antartic expedition commanded by Dr. Charcot, which started more than a year ago for the discovery of the South Pole, has been completely lost. It is known to have encountered a terrible storm in April last year, and has not been heard novements been discovered by Urugay. which sent out a party to its rescue. M. Charles Rabot, a member of the committee of the Society of Geography in Paris intends to organize another search party to ascertain its fate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Fire early today swept through the seven story Electric Company, 264-70 Fifth avenue, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$400,000. The large floors filled with electrical appliances made ready fuel started on the fourth floor from crossed electric wires. The hydrants in the vicinity were frozen, and some time vas lost by the firemen in getting streams of water on the structure. LORAIN, O., Feb. 11.—The Balti-more and Ohio R. R. shops were destroyed by fire last night entailing a oss of about \$100,000. Six locomotives in the erecting shop will be almost complete wrecks. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment.

WOODSTOCK

(Special to the Star.) WOODSTOCK, Feb. 11.—In the hockey match last evening between the U. N. B. and town team, the visi-

GORKY PAID FARE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11.-It is reported that Maxim Gorky has been sent to Riga to undergo his trial. He was permitted to travel first class, pay-

THIS EVENING. Bandmann Opera Company at the Opera House.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Song and a short distance from Truro. It apsocial service at 3 p. m. Preaching at pears that an axle broke on the first-

It is reported that the deposed Grand and considerably shaken up, but be-Lama of Tibet, who is now at Urga, in Mongolia, intends going to Kiakhta, The Montreal train was nearly two where it is stated that negotiations hours late today owing to the heavy are constantly going on with a certain condition of the track.

The Boston train arrived on time. foreign power, evidently Russia.

RUSSIANS ARE SHELLING

In France Without Delay by the Oyama's Centre and Left--- Movements of the Second Pacific Squadron---Gen. Stoessel On Port Arthur's Defence.

TOKIO, Feb. 11, 4 p. m.-The Japan- represented at the luncheon and Baron ministerial programme the bill for the separation of church and state, which was introduced in the chamber of deputies on Feb 9, will be pressed to its passage without delay.

In the chamber of deputies yesterday, minister of education, Bienvu Martin, amid great applause, said that the hearts and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and Dean of the diplomatic corps, responded on behalf of the foreign represented at the luncheon and Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and D'Anethan, ambassador from Belgium and D'Ane

ally celebrated throughout the empire, liers to follow the fleet, but they rethe war success giving additional zest fuse to do so on account of the too mob, which immediately fled, leaving orincipal cities are decorated. ron. The Russian ships will not leave
The emperor received at lunch a party Nossi Be before February 28. They including the nobles, officers and diplo-matic corps, numbering in all six hun-burg, and the crews are dispirited ow-

WHO THREW THE LAMP?

which the yacht will proceed by way exciting incidents last night shortly of St. Thomas to New York. Tietjens, after eight o'clock. According to some a lamp and several dishes where Tietjans, of the German navy, and thrown and according to Mr. Komien Capt. Peters vill go with the Hamburg sky property of his to the value of \$50 access the Atlantic. It is estimated was destroyed, while one William Levi that the cost to the syndicate of racing is in the house with a sore head, a cut male by the lamp. All this resulted in the arrest of Sidney Cowan, a Heorew, who was born in Scotland.

In the police court this morning Mr. Kominesky said it would cost \$50 to replace the broken furniture, etc. Cowan thought the amount too much, but expressed a desire to pay for all goods damaged. He sharpely cross-examined Komiensky as to the value of each article and at the elder Hebrews figures the amount is only little over thirty dollars. The most interesting evidence wa

given by a Hebrew named Morgan, who seems to be responsible for the trouble, as while at supper he called Cowan a lair and another name that is not used in polite society. What happened after that seems to be a mystery. Cowan was of course not asked to tell and Morgan's evidence was so mixed up that the magistrate talked to him pretty sharply, concluding that if he had not answered his last question as he did that he would have had him indicted for perjury.

During Morgan's evidence it came out that Mrs. Komiensky saw the whole affair and Mr. Kominesky was asked to send for her. He replied that she had never been in court and said sae would die before she would go

"Then you are apt to become a wife. The case stands over till Monday,

Cowan being released on a deposit matter which Cowan is willing to do if the figure is right.

THE CAT CAME BACK. Te Pet of the Ladder Company Onc More Doing Duty.

Once more there is joy in No. 1 hook and ladder station, the day of sorrow and lamentation has passed, there is sunshine where there was darkness peace and love reign supreme.

The cat came back. That is the easy and simple explanation for the chang-ed condition of affairs. the reason why Captain Jackson wears a happy mile and Lieut. Barker whistles the

Poor, little pussy, the pet of all, must have had a hard time of it during the few days she was away, as when tors won by a score of 4 to 2. Fred returned to the station yesterday she briscoll Drysdale, the star of the was almost famished. Pussy has been was almost famished. Pussy has been hurt and a substitute was put in his started for a ride on the chief's sleigh, at 8 o'clock. place. There was a good attendance but evidently fell off. The grief of the men at their loss was told of in the Star. Kind friends telephoned their sympathy and some contributed cats. The men wish to extend thanks

latest operatic airs.

The circumstances attending the rerecognized from a description publish- in the evening. ed in the Star, by a man who was working on Carmarthen street,

NEARLY FOUR HOURS LATE.

The Halifax train was nearly four nours late this morning. The delay People's Mission, Waterloo street - was owing to an accident that occurred p. m. All strangers welcome. Seats class coach. The car was badly damaged but no one was seriously hurt. The passengers were badly frightened

dred. The emperor toasted the powers | ing to the fall of Port Arthur.

Mill Street House Las | Beat Her Yankee Rival by Five Days in Crossing the Pacific.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

han ordinary interest was aroused in sailing for the Orient on the 23rd of January last of the new Great North ern liner Minnesota from Seattle, and Japan from Vancouver. The Empress reached Yokohama Monday last, 6th nst., at 2 p. m., on her usual schedule The Minnesota did not arrive at Yokohama until today at 5 p. m.,

TODAY'S AND TO-MORROW'S

The funeral of the late Margaret S The runeral of the late Margaret S. Splane, wife of Thos. Splane, took place this morning from the Boston train. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney. Interment was at Fernhill.

strong, widow of John Armstrong, wil take place tomorrow afternoon from her late residence, Main street, Fair-ville. Coaches will leave the corner of ment will be in the Fairville cemetery. The funeral of the late Albert Stanley took place this afternoon at 2.30 'clock from his father's residence on Pitt street. The Rev. Christopher Burnett assisted by the Rev. G. M. Campbell conducted the service. In-

ternment was at Fernhill. IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

William Melanson, 231 Chesley street, concluded in the still hours of last night that cunnubial bliss is not all widower very soon," remarked his holor and Komiensky replied with a that it is said to be. He concluded emile, "Then I will have to get another that henceforth he would live alone and requested his wife to leave. His request was peremptory and she conced-This morning the people of North His honor advised them to settle the End were in a state of excitement about a woman taking a policeman, as they supposed, to the scene of some ter-rible catastrophe. Such, however, was not the case. It was Mrs. Melanson taking an officer to prevent a breach of the king's peace while she got her clothes from the scene of her late

> ST. ANDREWS. Death of Wife of Rev. J. S. Allen this

(Special to the Star.) ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 11.—The wife of Rev. J. S. Allen died this forenoon. The remains will be taken to Richibucto on Monday or Tuesday for

PUBLIC NOTICE.

All persons interested in a change of the present system of civic elections are invited to attend a public meeting to be Woodstock team, was laid off early in the habit of going to fires on the held at Breeze's corner, King Square the game by reason of being badly ladder truck, but the other morning on Tuesday evening, the 14th instant

> St. John's church, Carleton street. Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion at eight o'clock. Other services at 11 and 7. All seats free at to those who so heartily sympathized evening service. The Rev. Dr. Raywith them in their trouble. Rev. Canon Richardson will preach at turn of the pet are simple. She was 11, and the Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald

It is said that Prof. Jack, of the N. Duke, who took her to the station, much to the joy of all—except the cat an annual salary of \$2,000 from a town that had usurped her duties as a rat- in Virginia to act as city engineer and that there is a possibility of his ac

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-A girl for general house 37 Brussels street.

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street, now occupied by MRS. J. F. LAWSON. LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, FROM \$2.50. Hot and Cold water, 105 Union

33 KILLED AND 36 WOUNDED.

Russian Troops Mow Down The Strikers.

Fifty Thousand Men Have Abandoned Work hours, 14. in the Sosnorie District.

LODZ, Russian Poland, Feb. 11.-The respondent of the Associated Press this In the chamber of deputies yesterday, minister of education, Blenvu Martin, amid great applause, said that the ministry had decided to put aside all other measures to secure the passage of the bill.

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TOKIO, Feb. 11, 2 p. m.—Today the and the German companies which are anniversary of the coronation of the coaling the fleet. The admiral, who is first Emperor of Japan is being gener-well supplied with coal, wishes the col-

the dead and wounded.

The governor added that no other shooting had been reported and that quiet had been restored in the city.

There are 50,000 men on strike on the Seprentia district Sosnovic district. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—Owing to the threatening attitude of the strikers in the Viberg quarter of this city, the authorities brought in from Peterhof additional cavalry which arrived the strikers in the strikers are the strikers and the strikers are the strikers.

rived this morning and was posted about the Viberg district. STOLE DIAMONDS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11. — More | And Gold from Montreal Jewellry Store --- Blew Open Two Safes.

(Special to the Star.) MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—The most serious burglary Montreal has had in years took place this morning about three o'clock, when two safes in the jewellers, were blown open. It is having taken five days more than the C. P. R.'s Empress in crossing the Padollars' worth of diamonds was secured, in addition to a lot of fine gold

PRINCE TROUBETSKY

Declines Reelection as Marshal of

MOSCOW, Feb. 11-Prince Troubet-skoy (president of the Moscow Zemstvo) has informed the assembly nobles that he declines re-election as provincial marshall of the nobility Addressing a meeting of the nobles Prince Troubetskoy declared that throughout his tenancy of office he had always striven to maintain harmony among the nobility of Moscow, and throughout Russia, but as a split had manifested itself during the debate on the recent address to the emperor he had decided not to seek re-election.

The assembly tried to induce Prince but he refused to do so.

All the former provincial and district marshals of the nobility whose names were proposed likewise declined the post. The deadlock ultimately was temporarily solved by Prince Troubettil his successor is found.

He will return to the city on Monday and go at once to New York

Valencia Oranges from 11c. per doz California Navel Oranges, from 23c a doz. up.

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The 2 Barkers, Ltd tor, Tea and Coffee Canisters, 1 Horses, Sleds and Harness, at 2.30.

THE WEATHER. Forecasts-Northwesterly gales and ecoming colder. Sunday, fair and de-

Synopsis — The disturbance has de-veloped considerably since last night and high northwesterly winds are nov prevalent in the maritime provinces and along the Atlantic seaboard. The weather continues very cold throughout Canada. To Banks and American ports, northwesterly gales. Highest temperature during past 24

Lowest temperature during past 24

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Telephone 803.

I am instructed by Messrs. Wm. Dun-lop & Sons to sell at store, 12 Sydney street, Wednesday morning, Feb. 15th at ten o'clock, Groceries, Seeds, Corn, Tea, 1 Silver Moon Stove, 1 Office Stove, 1 Fire-proof Combination Safe, 1 Desk, 2 Office Chairs, 2 Trucks, 3 Counter Scales, 2 Platform Scales, 1 Butter Refrigera-W. S. POTTS, Auctioneer.

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1.25	Walsts	now	.75
1.10	Waists	now	.75
90	Waists	now	.50
75	Waists	now	,50

SHARP & McMACKIN 335 Main St., North End

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905,

what to say to him! "Tis impossible what to say to him! "Tis impossible to get a farthing from him, and we hardly enough to ate these times—bringing death and destruction as of yore, and the farmhouse in the glenthe one dwelling that had escaped the last two boys he hired to work on the one dwelling that had escaped the last oog-slide — was supposed to be doomed. Everyone shunned it, and it and been unlet for many years, when Shaum M'Guire — "the miser," — as he soon came to be called in the neighborhood — appeared in Glenamona, whence nobody exactly knew, nor what brought him from that mysterious outoff the farm of Gortnamona was to be had for a song, the new-comer both the girls will be married this form that farm of Gortnamona was to be had for a song, the new-comer both the girls will be married this beyond.

According to tradition, the bog would move once more through Glenamona, bringing death and destruction as of yore, and the farmhouse in the glen what two boys he hired to work on the table. In response to Kathleen's timid knock a harsh voice called, "Come in," and pushing open the door, she saw the old man seated in the fireless room, which the sheart voice called, "Come in," and pushing open the door, she saw the old man seated in the fireless room, which the sheart voice called, "Come in," and pushing open the door, she saw the old man seated in the fireless room, which the sheart voice called, "Come in," and pushing open the door, she saw the old man seated in the fireless room, which the sheart voice called, "Come in," and pushing open the door, she saw the old man seated in the fireless room, was the old only by a dip-candle, set in till Terence was supposed to be shad been unlet for many years, when shaun was pouring over a heap of papers which lay before him money to the whole counthry side! I'm shaul the salled cherily. "The would have an utterly wretched existance. The time she har ing that the farm of Gortnamona was to be had for a sons, the new-comer took it, laughing at the prophesies concerning the moving bog, and the tales of evil spirits and ghosts who were said to haunt it, and, repairing the moving beam of the single spirits and fact and the single spirits and fact and smill the grid spirits and and farm buildings after a fashion, he began to cultings after a fashion, he began to cultivate the land assisted by his wiferagum, silent woman, who baffied the curvoisty, twisting the frings of her winding the moving bors, who declared at last that "The curvoity, twisting the frings of her winding and farm buildings after a fashion, who began to cultivate the land assisted by his wiferagum, who baffied the curvoity, twisting the frings of her winding and farm buildings after a fashion, who began to cultivate the land assisted by his wiferagum of the filled provided and the curvoity, twisting the frings of her worm and faded plaid shawl in her thouse and home."

"My should he hear it? I'll drive you to the end o' the glen, and you can get of the support of both the girls pun on in the filled provided at last that the provided and carry the said too haunt it, and, repairing the world be will be made and farm building and I'll wait of a wife-will.you marry me, asthore?

"Ready at this hour? Why, 'tisn't to does hear it same, what harm? He would never consint, and I daren't say used thing to him!" Kathleen said to have a farm building and I'll wait of a wife-will.you marry me, asthore?

"Oh, but Terenca, dear! grandfather would never consint, and I daren't say used the filled provided at the support of the Sans Parell class giving place to took the girls pun on in the fillinge, and I'll wait of a wife-will.you marry me, asthore?

"Ready at his wife-will.you marry me, asthore?

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"Oh, but Terenca, dear! grandfather would and split the milk; or couldn't get down to work of the sing provided work of the sing provided would be feet grand the milk gra in a worn cloak, that had once been blue, but was now patched and stain"But, Terence, dear, he'll never allow owns and greens of the hills and

ing; when she was not tolling in the pardon, Terence, he hates you all, I fields, or carrying heavy baskets of don't know why. needs, or carrying neavy baskets of don't know why.

"Because we never borrowed from hearest town, the whirr of her spinhim," answered Terence shrewdly. "See ning-wheel might be heard continually. here, Kathleen, it'll kill you to go on her died out, to revive a few years latfor a month, returning with a pretty, says.

of her grand-parents. his neighbors found their way to Gortona, for difficulties continually

A few of his clients ventured to question him about the child, and the old man vouchsafed the information that her name was Kathleen, that she was his grand-daughter, and that both her parents were dead, but where she came from was more than they could discover. Though she attended the school in companions failed to learn where she had lived before she appeared at Gortnamona. "She had come a long way," she said, and then closed her rosy lips, having evidently been for-live in the moving bog at all at all. a flake of snow fell hissing, into the moving bog at all at all. pidden to give any further informa-

her life was not altogether unhappy. ning down the glen." Her grandmother was devoted to her, and did all in her power to make things in the mud!" expostulated the young endurable for the girl, often permitting man scattered cottages or farm-houses around, when Shaun was at home, and even sending her to dances and "patwhen the old man was safely out of the way on one of his periodical won't marry me. Say you will, jewel, journeys connected with some mysterious business. She never objected when came down to Gortnamona about the hour when Kathleen drove down the you kindly." cows and goats from the hilly pastures, and strolled by her side to the for you." very door of the house. If Shaun were "'Tis no heavier than usual," she reaway, Mrs. M'Guire would ask the plied, sighing. "I'm obliged to you, inand from that time Shaun made Kathn's life a burden to her!

dusky curls from the day her grand- be expecting to marry you at Shr she was carrying to the village a mile ing bog.

od, and faded, till it resembled the dull me to marry you," faltered Kathleen.

browns and greens of the hills and "Arrah, thin, we'll only have to do

leyes gazed out mournfully from her one less to feed!"
haggard face as if they were heavy "But—but I do "But—but I do the work. He'd have with some untold sorrow.

to keep a servant and pay her wages
She was inoffensive and hard-workbesides her food—and—begging your

neighbors met her occasionally at like this-doing the work of a horse mass or market, but she made no with no pay, and starved into the barmass or market, but she made how the hope of the made how the hope of the hope er, when she disappeared from the glen and don't mind what the ould man

dark child of eight, whose accent and manner were totally unlike those of the inhabitants of the district, or those "Oh, how can I do that?" 'the girl these days when he isn't very cross. By this time Shaun Maguire was do- I must go on, Terence. I have to huring a thriving business as a moneylender, and, sooner or later, most of
big neighbors found their reserve (Section 1)

"That reminds me, Kathleen, they glen-there's no way else for it to go, for it couldn't run up the mountains. They tell me it's boiling and bubbling up just the way it did before the last be the bog will be in on yez before you

Anyway he's that headstrong he wouldn't stir from Gortnamona if he was to see all the bogs in Ireland run-"But, girl alive, you'll be smothered

her to visit the neighbors, inventing "Well, if we are, sure we can only errands which would take her to the scattered cottages or farm-houses wearily. "It would be an aise for me to be dead whatever! I'm jaded from

the world!" "Sure 'tis your own fault that you or I declare but I'll run away with you,

"Don't be raving that way," the girl a large farm at the end of the glen, said. "We're just at the village; give me the milk can, Terence, and thank

"It's mighty heavy; I'll carry it round "'Tis no heavier than usual." she re-

young man in, and the love affair was deed, but if you were to carry it round ogressing very smoothly when, one all the village would be talking, and if day, nearly two years before my story the news was carried up to grandfather opens, the old woman died suddenly, he'd kill me dead." "Didn't you tell me you could only die once, and maybe he'd give you an

Kathleen went no more to fair or aisier death than being drowned in tarket, dance or pattern. She never the bog," said Terence rather hufflly. had a penny of her own, or a new dress, "However, plase yourself. Goodbye, or even a fresh ribbon to tie in her and remember what I tould you. I will mother died till this cold afternoon So saying, he turned away, and Kath-when she toiled wearly through the leen entered the village, where she reglen with a heavy pail of milk, which ceived further warnings about the mov-

Sad at heart, Kathleen turned home-"Kathleen, jewel! it's a sight for sore through the gloomy glen. Large flakes

as she stalked by, a thin grim figure, give thim why we can do without his property behind for some o' those scoundrels below to come in and stale their stories about the moving bog, and 'tis only a fool like yourself that bogs. A smile never curved her thin without it," laughed the young man. would be tuk in be thim! Get out o' lips, she rarely spoke, and her black "But maybe he will. Sure he'd have me sight, Kathleen, and never dar' to say such a thing agin! I'm twenty years here, and fools have been talking about the moving bog and the quare things in the glen all that time, but sorra the glimpse of anything worse lieve the bog ever moved, any more than I think there's a pooka, or a ghost, no, nor a divil for that matther!" chuckling with delight as he saw the girl's horror-stricken face, as she crossed herself, and ran back to the kitchen. where she threw herself down on the hearth, and burst into

been even worse than she had expected. She had rarely heard him say such dreadful things, and to her superstitious mind, a visit from a ghost or some other uncanny being, would be the natural result of such a daring avowal of disbelief in their existence, accompanied by this statement that he believed in nothing. What if the say the bog is going to move agin, and believed in nothing. What if the fit does it's sure to come down this pooks, or a sheeted ghost were to applied the fit of the pear at the window now, and sum-mon the inmates of the lonely farm a white form tapping at the pane? No, slide, and this northerly wind will be it was only the driving snow, whirling apt to give it a start. You should warn ever faster from the dark sky. Was the grandfather, Kathleen, and make that the rumble of the death-coach him move out of Gortnamona, or may- through the glen? No, it was only the roar of the wind round the old walls and down the wide chimney of the an-

She was just wondering whether sh would ever dare to venture to suggest to her grandfather that she wished to marry the young man, when she heard his shuffling steps crossing the floor of "the room." He flung open the door, and hobbled into the kitchen, mut-

"Is that the way I find you, you good-for-nothing lump, sthretched be the fire as if you hadn't a sthroke o' work to do?" he shouted, shaking his stick at Kathleen, who jumped up hastily. "Is the shtirabout biling all this time? Sure it must be gone to nothing. One would think I found money undher the rocks in the glen—

He finished his speech with a volley of curses and bad names, which made the poor girl tremble, as she hastened to set the stir-about and a jug of but termilk on the table; seating herself to the very uninviting food, which he

grudged her. Shane gobbled up his own share . which was a large one, needless to say growling and muttering all the time, while Kathleen found it hard to swallow even a few mouthfuls of the coarse
porridge. The moment the old man had
finished, he rose, took the sods of turf
off the fire, and threw the embers far
and wide over the hearth, and bade
Kathleen go to bed, saying that she
would want to keen the fire, hunting in she stayed up.

The girl wearily climbed the ladder Suddenly a quick step echoed upon wards. Already the wind was rising to the chilly loft, willing enough to go the rocky ground, a voice exclaimed higher, and wailed like a lost spirit to bed, for she was very tired, and nything was better than her grandfather's company in his present mood. She hurried into bed, and, cowering under her scanty coverings, she listen-

ed on its grim progress. Tired out with her long day's toil, she dozed off at last, and was sleeping soundly when she was aroused by her

"Get up, lazy-bones! See, the boy hasn't come to us afther all, but the snow is over the doorshtep! Come some brekquist-I must go get somebring them down from the hill fieldsyou'd be no use for that—sure 'tis little good women are for anything but talk—so I'll lave you here, and you can else failed perhaps he could get rid of after all, but when morning dawned the ill-gotten gains of Shaun the Miser.

on her mind," when she had rejected all their well-meant advances, and never stopped in to have a cup of tear agossip, or stopped in to have a cup of tear and a gossip, or stopped to and a gossip or an and a gossip, or stopped to and a gossip or an an and a gossip or an a

"I'm afther telling the mother you'll there was another crash, as if the very in the world has got less value for ton-marry me o' Shrove Tuesday, and she's earth was rent, and the hills were fall-proud to hear it," Terence said, as he ing. Then the miser rushed into the helped Kathleen out of the cart, close kitchen, screaming hoarsely:

The village out into the darkness quired fighting standard. No country in the world has got less value for ton-nage out of admiralty design than Great Britain. When Sir E. J. Reed, helped Kathleen out of the cart, close kitchen, screaming hoarsely:

When she had finished her rounds she

found her lover waiting for her near the place where she had left him, and they got back to Gortnamona without meeting Shaun. Kathleen went about her work, and was just boiling food for the pigs when the door was flung open running in. violently, and her grandfather rushed in, and brandishing a heavy blackthorn

"So this is the way you spind yo time, you brazen crathur, driving over Torence Haher! Cocked up in a thrap no less, as bould as brass, and I slaving and killing meself to support you in idleness, going round on me poor ould feet thrying to find me little handful o' sheep, that were buried in the to "the rooom," and Terence hastily snow! How dar you, an impident flung open the door and saw the miser flung open the door and saw the miser lump that I tuk out o' the gutther when your good-for-nothing motherthat me fool of a son had the ill-luck to marry — died on ye! It was like go sojering and thin to marry a shtrap without a pinny, because she had a purty face, if you plase! Sure 'tis kind parents for you to be quare! Whatever er med me take you in at all, at all? Wasn't I the misguided man to listen to me ould fool of a wife!" and he taimed a blow at the girl with his stick.

To his amazement bowever she

ure drawn up to its full height, her on end.
great dark eyes flashing flercely.

"Run away,' he screamed. "Lave the "Run away,' he screamed. "Lave the "Run away," he screamed. "Run away," he passionately. "How dar' you miscall and sinned, and robbed, ah! and murme poor father and mother, and your thered to get! Never! I'll die with it! own wife that was tin times too good Get out o' me sight! You've come to for you! Can't you lave the dead rest? rob me! Oh, the iligant gold to be It's well I know you would never have swallowed up in the black mud! Kathtaken me in if it wasn't for your own leen, save this," pushing a heavy box advanced age! Maybe you have money towards the girl, who had stolen tim-

of mine all the time," she added, looking hard at the old man, who turned deadly pale and shrank away from her. "Where was the harm of getting a lift to the village whin the glen was full of snow, and a dearst her that the property is now. It won't lave it—the beautiful of snow, and a dearst her that the glen was full of snow, and a dearst her that the property wringing his hands. full o' snow, and a decent boy that I know all these years offered to convey "Come on, sir!' exclaimed Tere me? Was I to lave the customers

for another housekeeper. If the brown hen, that perched sleepily on settle, had suddenly attacked would want to keep the fire burning if man had happened to fix his heart on Kathleen! He was startled too by the to bed, for she was very tired, and dier son had been thrifty, and after his Kathleen tried to follow him, but was ships of a decade ago. Their powers earned a comfortable living as a dressmaker, and had a nice little sum for save him! He'll not get to the house, her only child. Indeed it was this that I'm thinking! The bog is close to us ed to the howling of the storm, and was the back his wife to now," and he drew her up to the top wondered if the bog had already startture again into his native place, which boreen.
he had made too hot to hold him. They A moment later there was a rush, a

she dozed off at last, and was sleeping to that her father had been a bad man, ple fell on their knees.

"Sure his money was the ruin o' the she told where she came from, and as the did where she came from, and as the girl had never asked any questions to the girl had never asked a he had fancied she had forgotten her into tears. "Maybe 'tis well the most The boxes that were saved contained

"Come on, sir!' exclaimed Terence

while the old man clutched fiercely at a handful of gold. "Bring your box if

miser from the room, and out through the kitchen into the darkness of the

stormy night, turning his steps towards

the boreen leading up-hill from the

seizing him forcibly in his strong arms,

o' your hand would have shtarted it in

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(Weekly Irich Times)

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Difference Between Battleships and Cruisers is Fast Disappearing.

The appointment of the committee on | has immeasurably outdistanced the in-Naval Designs is regarded in dockyard creased ratio of resistance of armourthe village with the milk."

down to spin by the litchen fire. The "It was very kind of you, Terence, but what'll I do if the grandfather hears of it?"

why should he hear it? I'll drive each furious blast. The dusk gather
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obled as merrily as if there were no thunder could accompany the snow! in order to produce a ship of the re"Shaun the Miser" in the world.

As she gazed out into the darkness quired fighting standard. No country As she gazed out into the darkness "Shut the door, you fool! The roof under which he had worked as director

vainly struggling to shut the door, than 14,000 tons, which was burst open again after each

attempt, for the storm had returned with renewed fury, when Terence came work of the committee. lose a minute! Save yourself! Didn't you hear the noise? There has been a land-slip, and tons o' rock and clay have fallen into the bog and set it moving in airnest this time! The turn

DOCTRINE OF HOMOGENEITY. In the first place, the doctrine of

to a degree never before contemplated. In its inception this quality was applied to warship classes only. But the any case, but now 'tis racing like mad down the glen. Call your grandfather, ideal condition which is already being tentatively aimed at is to carry the homogeneity of our big declaration. But the change of design can be effected without any sacrifice of fighting efficiency, and come at once. Where is the ould man?" even in these qualities in which it is homogeneity of our big fleet units to the length of determining upon one type of warship only, carrying but one pattern of main armament, and embodying

sitting by the table, his lean fingers clutching feverishly at a mass of gold which lay scattered before him, while all the essential qualifications for the waging of ocean warfare.

This will be the warship of the fubags, boxes, and a number of papers go sojering and thin to marry a shtrap

"Come, Mr. M'Guire, get out o' this

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ture. And now comes the question—

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ture. And now comes the question anticipate progress by having regard "It's a curious, a grewsome name.

To his amazement, however, she heard without, sprang forward, and wrenched the The miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward, and wrenched the the miser started up, his eyes blazthe forward the m

"Don't lay a finger on me! she cried money that I toiled and shtarved—yes," merce destroyers," remains now only as a survival. We shall build no more protected cruisers. Neither shall we build any there more small armoured cruisers of the sible to crowd into such restricted dis-

of a naval unit. What we shall continue to build, then, are first-class battleships and tiful, strange. Here is an antique first-class cruisers. But in the opinion Egyptain one—a ring of green bronze of naval construction experts, even from a rifled tomb. Here is a wooden lost the price of it, tell you, and, be the same token, I'm goining to marry Terence at Shrove, so you can look out for another housekeeper. ben reduced to such slender limits as the monkeys, holding each other's talls, to be very difficult to determine. The that go around it in a circle, are quite manifest issue of this progressive con- perfect."

torrent of mud was almost upon them. any distinctive classification lying in doin's over to Mrs. Cashley's With a yell of rage, the miser twisted himself from Terences' grasp, flinging taur class of cruisers will possess subgirl's suggestion that he had money of the box he carried on the ground, and hers, which was quite true, for his sol- rushed back to the doomed house. In the cook—rath, that removes stantially more formidable powers me. Casey's son ought to be comin' out soon. He's been in over a year. death in India, the young widow had held back by Terence, who said gently: of resistance are slightly inferior, but

had frightened the child by telling her roar, then stlence, and the young peo- the farm of Gortnomona lay deep beneath the bog, and Shaun M'Guire and parents, but apparently she rememberded them well! How awkward it would be if she demanded her money! He must conciliate her and prevent the match in some way—how he did not exactly know, unless he could get her ability, and tried to persuade her that lay deep be the most of it is gone with him," he added. "It would hardly bring luck!"

He led the frightened girl home by the hill paths to his own home, where his mother soothed her to the best of exactly know, unless he could get her ability, and tried to persuade her Gold had brought no happiness to Gort-the transfer that persuade her that almost filled the hollow gien!

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whereas the Canopus class, of 12,950 The Italians, to whom Sir William debtedness for many excellent ideas "It's a dale more likely I'll marry you o' Tibbs' Eve—naither before nor afther Christmas!" the girl said with a sigh, as she lifted her cans and trudged off to the village.

"Snut the door, you roo! The roof will be whipped off. Then you can come along and help me to pack up some o' me papers and things, in case the house would come down about our ears trudged off to the village.

"It's a dale more likely I'll marry will be whipped off. Then you can come along and help me to pack up some o' many excellent ideas while Director of Naval Construction, undertook to design an ideal battleship for Chili, he sign an ideal battleship for Chili, he house would come down about our ears centrated a degree of fighting value into a burden of 11,780 tons, the equivalent to a burden of 11,780 tons, the equivalent tons and the equivalent tons and the equivalent tons are the produced tons treasures, and the frightened girl was or which he could not have attained, view of no less an authority than Adversarian could not have attained, view of no less an authority than Adversarian could not have attained, view of no less an authority than Adversarian could not have attained. which was burst open again after each attempt, for the storm had returned with renewed fury, when Terence came unning in.

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> not accompanied by absolute enhance CORPSE RINGS ARE CURIOUS. Sailors Often Wear Them for Indentification of Their Bodies If They Are

"Corpse rings, eh?" said the visitor.

"Corpse rings," the collector answered, are rings found on the dead bodies of drowned sailors-identification rings.
"Look at this thick gold one. Runthe first class battleship and the the first class cruiser. The light or protected class cruiser. The light or protected there is carved in big, plain letters there is carved in big, plain letters william Ratline, born in Camden, Me., 'William Ratline, born in Camden, Me., 1865. Home Malabar.' Ratline was lost the big storm of '97. off the Needles in the big storm of '97. Malabar was communicated with, but it appeared that he had no relations

"Nearly every sailor, when the blues : Encounter class, because it is impos-sible to crowd into such restricted dis-drowning. He hates to think of his placements the engine power, coal en- body washing up on a strange shore, placements the engine power, coar end durance, armament and armour necessary to that high speed, radius of action, aggressive and defensive powers which are now the primary essentials therefore he buys himself an identification, or corpse ring.
"Some of these rings are costly, beau-

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wake. Her eldest daughter is comin The Cook-Faith, that remoinds





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Sporting News.

show up on Neptunes' septette.

a chance to win. The Mohawks escaped notice. wened up matters and now a

gilt-edged. The line up was: Mohawks. Tufts goal Carlyle Score, 4 to 2.
Robertson point Thompson SE McNichol cover Brown Collins centre McNeil O'Neil rover Townsend than the first, but was not as good an

FIRST HALF.

The game started with a series of end to end rushes, Mooney figured, but displaying too much zeal he came to O'Neil and Brown each went timers' bench for a 60-second rest. Hardly was he again on the ice before McNichol sidled over for the same. The Neptunes started several com-inations. From one of these a mix

p occurred in front of the Mohawks' oal and up went the judge's hand.
'ally No. 1 for Neptune. The rooters
t loose, but hardly had the echoes ed away before Mooney made one of s meteoric rushes and the puck lay hind Carlyle. Time 71-2 minutes. Townsend adorned the bench a minfor slashing, Brown came off for shing, and Neptunes went strictly

on the defence. Nothing was doing as far as Mohawks were concerned, and again the teams had their full complement upon the field. Collins started near centre, and with a slow tortuous movement baffled Neptunes defence and placed the Mohawks in the

The game went to Mohawks end. In a face-off the puck went to Petrie who made good. Score 2 to 2. Time,

Excitement became intense and both teams struggled hard for the lead. O'Neil was doing some good shooting, but Mohawks were saved by a timely



goal and broke up what looked like a in 183-4 seconds, sure thing for the Neptunes.

After the crowd MOHAWKS WON.

Mohawks, 4; Neptunes, 3. Mohawk
Victory due to greater aggressiveness.

Mohawks, 4 money carried the puck close to Neptunes goal. A pass to O'Neil on the dead was done. Mohawks were again in the lead, and hawks were again in the lead, and were destined not to be overtaken.

Description of tripping Collins. The Moham hawks got busy, a neat bit of combination on the part of McNichol, Collins and Mooney carried the puck close to Neptunes goal. A pass to O'Neil on the dead was done. Mohamks were again in the lead, and hawks were again in the lead, and were destined not to be overtaken.

Description of the 220 yards dash. Logan fouled Robson on the last turn, when he (Logan) looked like a winner. Robson fell and Logan crossed the line alone. Time, 181-2 seconds.

The race was given to Robson.

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of play half—Townsend. Five players penalized. Total time, 10 minutes.

St. John has won again. For the sethe ice with the puck and the Mothough of several time, this goesan the winter port. cond time this season the winter port hawks forwards gave a good speciculors have come out on top. This nen of combination. An offside ocseems the revise of the Biblical decurred near Neptunes goal and as claration of a house divided against Collins again found the net safely the

evened up matters and now a O'Neil soon after started another off is on the boards for the sake combination; the pass went to Mooney satisfying local feeling as to which is the better team.

The boys in blue deserved their victory last night, but by no greater margin than the score indicates. The game was exceedingly close and the seen measuring the lengths of their game was exceedingly close and the seen measuring the lengths of their same the Indians arms and sticks in a praiseworthy at O'Neil soon after started another Price rowing club septette gave the Indians arms and sticks in a praiseworthy attempt to do the other man without any Rolly Skinner acted as referee, and injury to his own person. Mooney as a first attempt his rulings were again shot, but Carlyle stopped, and the half ended with the Mohawks

Neptunes. making a rush in Neptunes' goal. SECOND HALF.

Mooney right wing Blizard exhibition of hockey. The play was fast Petrie but altogether of too individual a na-Inches left wing Petrie but altogether of too individual a national state. Timers—Roy Sipprell and Fred Campture. McNichol came off for a minpiece of rushing and a clean pass to Townsend, who sent in Neptunes third

cover, and McNichol, who took his place, got 2 minutes for tripping. The play was very even during the rest of the half, and only the timer's whistle assured Mohawks of their victory.

Neptunes-Mix up, 61-2 minutes. Mchawks—Mooney, 71-2 minutes. Mohawks—Collins, 11 minutes. Mohawks-O'Neil, 171-2 minutes. Mohawks-Mooney, 22 minutes.

Second Half.

Neptunes-Townsend, 7 minutes. Time Penalties. Mooney, 1 minute. McNichol, 1, 1, and 2 minutes. Townsend, 2 minutes. Brown, 2 minutes.

O'Neil, 1 minute. League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

INTERMEDIATES TIED.

points. The line up was: Neptunes. Magee...... Goal.. Bernasconi Coates Point Terry
Neill Cover Desbrisay .. Centre. Creighton

....Left Wing. .. .Robinson Referee, Ken. Inches. tested. Creighton shot Ramblers' first goal, and during the rest of the half no score was made. In the second half, Barnaby evened the score Rising from a face-off near Ram-

2-2.
The team refused to play off, and

the game was declared a tie. Robinson was perhaps Ramblers' best man, though Pidgeon, Creighton, Desbrisay and Bernasconi also played an exceed-ingly good game. For Neptunes, Barnaby, Rising and Coates played the best game.

ST. STEPHEN CURLERS DEFEAT-ED.

The St. Stephen curlers played Car-leton yesterday morning and afternoon, and were defeated by two points. St. Stephen

Afternoon. W.O. Dunham.. 19 S. N. Hyslip 11 H. Driscoll....11 Gus. Klein15

CHALLENGES ACCEPTED. The challenge issued by the Rothe- ted. say hockey team for a game with a St. John team is accepted by the Y. M. C. A. hockey team. For arrange-

the challenge of John Stentiford to skate Tuesday night in the Victoria

GOOD BOXING. Billy Ramsey and Jimmy Rogers, both of North End, sparred a six round bout in Victoria Hall, City Road, last night. There were over one hundred spectators present, who were well satisfied with the entertainment. These two athletes met before on New Year's Day at Carleton, when Ramsey got the decision. The honors were even last night and Referee John T. Powers de-clared the bout a draw after six rounds. Johnny Francis, of the South End, secured the decision over Willie Burns, of the same part of the city, in a bout of ten rounds. These youths also gave an exhibition on New Year's Day, but

no decision was given. Francis show-ed his superiority last night. Mr. Power has a clever lot of boxers in his class. The boxing was clean and the affair thoroughly well managed. The crowd was greatly pleased.

ROBSON WON. sen nau Logan here from St. John to compete with Robson and Price, and they refused to skate a three cornered race. Robson won the 220 from Price.

After the crowd had been allowed to Townsend at this time was again put off for tripping Collins. The Mo-for the 220 yards dash. Logan fouled

Scores: First half—McNeil, Mooney, (2); Collins, O'Neil, Petrie. Second great a distance. The play hovered Robson won the race by a quarter of Minnette street, St. John (west). McNeil rushed but shot from too for three laps, when Robson passed him. Can be seen Tuesday and Thursday, 73

SHORT'S HEAD COLD CURE. An antiseptic and healing balm for curing cold in the head and simple itself. St. John beat St. John, and it whistle blew. Luck for Neptunes! as catarrh. Valuable also to rub on for is only when so divided that the town there were a few other offsides that sore throat, croup, cold on chest, head-10 cts. at all druggists.

In reply to the report of Chief Kerr and Director Wisely on the improvements made at the York Theatre and Opera House for safety of patrons in case of fire, A. O. Skinner has written the following letter: Robt. Wisely and John Kerr:

Gentlemen-I received your copy of report in regard to the Opera House, and I beg to say that the alterations at the Opera House would have been carried out as understood between ute, Petrie followed suit. The latter signalized his return to play by a fine it would not be what the law called Apply to G. H. ARNOLD, 44 Exmouth for. Now he ordered us to put up fire street, or 15 Charlotte street, escapes, which we did, after submited out in order to use the fire escapes. I beg to say that the windows all hoist on pulleys, the same as any windows leading to fire escapes. You also report that the ladder from escapes was hoisted off the ground. This is so when we are getting scenery along the passageway, and then the ladder is lowered to the ground. As will see it is not much difference whether it is up or down, as no doubt in case of fire very few would use it, preferring to jump the six feet. Now, I beg to say we will be glad to put in windows where you suggest and put stairs or fire escapes from them, which ever you may order, but must be asbefore we start to work.

Yours truly A. O. SKINNER. President Opera House Company.

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R.

for St. John, met with an accident at ner Main and Bridge streets. Helden, near Truro, tonight. The train was an hour late and running at a good rate of speed when an axle broke and one of the cars was badly wreck-

A Cough that Hangs-On

is dange in it. You can cure it quickly with Shi-

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premises, or at 209 Rockland road. James Bryson of North End, accepts McLEAN, 294 Rockland road. TO LET-Two flats, 100 Mecklenburg the last seven years occupied by Rev. B. Beatty, containing eight rooms; situstreet, 8 rooms and bath rooms. Apply 125 Mecklenburg street.

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TO LET-Self-contained lower flat FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 10.—The house 64 Elliott Row. Containing large races in the Arctic rink here last night drawing room, dining room, four bed Can be seen Tuesday and Friday afterdid not draw a very large crowd; only about 350 attended. The proposed schedule of 220, one-mile and three-mile afternoons. Apply up stairs. T. A. rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas, noons. Also a lower flat No. 48 Sum-

also flat above. Apply to W STERLING, 51 Sydney street. rush on the part of Tufts, who left his race. Robson won the 220 from Price Rent \$6.00. Apply J. G. CARLETON. TO LET-A self contained upper flat, with modern improvements. Can be seen any afternoon.

> TO LET-One flat in new house No. 155 Leinster street. Modern improvements. Hot water heating. Apply on

TO LET - Upper flat of house, 159 Leinster street, modern improvements. Can be seen Mondays from 3 to 5. Apply on premises.

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up and balanced by competent TO LET-From 1st May next, lower O'Neil and Brown each went off for a minute. Inches had gone back to cover, and McNichol, who took his ting the plans to him, which he approved. In your report you state that the windows would have to be smash-TO LET-A self contained flat, 114

Elliott Row, eight rooms and bath room, hot and cold water. Can be seen Canterbury street. Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5. Apply to G. H. INGRAHAM, 116 Eliiott Row.

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TO LET-From 1st May, lower flat, sured of the approval of the inspector No. 247 King street east, now occupied by Mrs. Currie, 7 rooms and bath room, rent \$160. G. C. COSTER, 120 Prince William street.

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

T. MILLIDGE, 6 Millidge Lane. TO LET—New house, 94 Spring street 11 NO TRACKETY, but want of men."

1 HENRY VI; 1-1.

WANTED-By Feb. 18th, a houseply at DR. INCHES, 179 Germein St. ing care of horses, will go to country, years occupied by H. D. Turner. Can be seen Thursday afternoon from 2 to WANTED-A small family in the TO LET — Two flats at 91 Market place, West End, each containing nine rooms. Modern improvements. Apply on the premises.

5. Apply to 147 Orange street.

TO LET — Self-contained house, No. do light general work. Hot and cold willing to work at anything. Carpenters water in the house. Apply to MISS ter by trade. Strictly sober. Apply S. S., Star Office.

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WANTED-A cook at the Cumberland TO LET-Self contained house No. 62 Hotel, Good wages. WANTED-A boy for general office

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Apply to W. H. WANTED-A girl for general house References required. to MRS. R. T. LEAVITT, 52 Queen TO LET-From first May next, the

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WANTED

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ROOMS TO LET-Furnished rooms. without board. Apply 37 The Haymarket Square Polymorphian Club. FOUND—A sum of money. Apply to STATION MASTER, Rothesay, and

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ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1905

CITY AFFAIRS.

Toronto is following the example of some cities in the United States and Citizens' League for the improvement public interest in municipal affairs lic meetings cause attention to be given to federal and provincial elections. A candidate for election to the appears in some representative capacity. He is almost always the choice of his own party and is chosen with the knowledge that his record and

haracter will be criticised, that he

personality of the candidates. The people may know for whom they are voting, though under the existing the candidates do not often direct atof council proceedings but these are

the political debates. Now the city council has large luture home is employed. ing a wide and healthy interest among the citizens in civic affairs and

city elections will be good work. Commander Peary of the United States says that it is still his greatest Namee, of the local police force, lost ambition to reach the North Pole. In his horse and pung on Tuesday last his opinion it will be a proud day for and for some hours was a very much worried man. He left his rig for a few any nation when its flag is raised at minutes in South Market street while the farthest point north. On the other he went into the market building and any nation when its flag is raised at hand Mr. Low, of the Geological Sur- was much surprised when he returned vey of Canada, who has just returned from the Hudson Bay explorations, regards the attempts to reach the pole as frivolous and foolish. He says that had been stolen and notified the police, the struggle is to him altogether bar-

The Newfoundland people have formerly believed that they could make better commercial bargains with the United States than with Canada. Now they see their mistake. The United them to manage and was found late that night in the vicinity of Mount Bond treaty by striking out all the provisions that were good for Newfoundland and adding a few which by His Honor Police Magistrate Ritare good for New England. Without chie this afternoon. doubt the amended treaty will be threwn out by the Newfoundland

It is doubtful whether the Toronto World has authority for the statement The kind you want for this cold that Mr. Whitney will propose the weather is STEWIACK. If you are payment of a salary to the leader of looking for bargains call at ROBINthe Ontario opposition, Something may be said in favor of that policy at Toronto as well as at Ottawa, and perhaps at Fredericton. But the plan will surely be found inconvenient. In Quebec, for instance, who is the

The government has made several attempts to improve upon the "Tory' managers of the Intercolonial. In doing so the politicians do not appear to have been able to satisfy themselves. Most of the geniuses brought by them

have been sent away again. Rev. Dr. Calvin Goodspeed, of 'Mc-Master University, formerly editor of the Messenger and Visitor, is chairman of the Baptist committee which is preparing a protest against the re-

cognition of separate schools in the acts creating the Northwest provinces. There is a painful monotony in the domestic news from Russia Every day some two or three new cities or towns are mentioned where ten to fifty persons have been killed in suppressing

It is hoped that Mr. Parent will hold on until next week. The destruction of two liberal administrations in one week would be too much.

The columns of this popular paper are at the service of the city council whenever it is deemed desirable to Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Port- advertise for more men and teams to remove the snow from the streets.

On Monday Mr. Tweedie will find a government candidate for Northumberland. No one knows what will hap-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

REPUTATION.

"How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might

-Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table. A man's reputation may be worse or better than he deserves. Many a man who has deservedly lost his reputation —morally—gets a little comfort out of reputation for morals had he chosen to do so. But the thought has a sting. 'What I have lost I might have kept.' Intellectually how many there are who mfort themselves with the thought. "I might have had a reputation as poet, painter, author had I chosen or if I had minded."

Yes; there are many "mute inglorious Great Britain by its organization of a Miltons," and many Shapespeares, aconly persons that know it.

of municipal government. There is talk of such a movement in St. John.

Any action which will increase the would settle vexed questions; but since they have not edited newspapers and have never had their great "leaders," their reputation for great brilliancy is

and live on the reputation he might have had. But let the young dreamer give him will be given for the work he does, not for the work he dreams he

A ST. JOHN BRIDE.

(Lvnn, Mass., News, 7th.)

electors. They do not, as a rule, hold public meetings or discuss civic issues white creps de chine with veil, and the white creps de chine with veil, and the Brunswick, was master of ceremonies. in any public way. Little is done to bridesmaid Miss Alma E. Bourque was bridesmaid Miss Alma E. Bourque was becomingly attired in blue with white

voting, though under the existing taking of a wedding breakfast left amid SAYS THERE IS TOO MUCH ASKED system that is not certain. They do not know for what they are voting, as Calvin Austin to the bride's home, The happy couple were the recipients Resources as follows: furniture from the gro

HAD AN EXCITING DRIVE.

Two Small Boys Stole a Horse That Was Too Much for Them.

to find that the usually reliable horse had, as he thought, wandered away. Not finding the animal in the vicinity, he came to the conclusion that the rig with the result that Officer Marshall and McNamee locked up two boys, John Watson and Edmund Strayhorn on suspicion of having stolen the rig. boys admitted their guilt to the officers, but said that they only went for a drive and did not mean to do any Both are under twelve years harm. Both are under twelver of age. The horse was too much for for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness them to manage and was found late and Constipation. He has tried it in

Pleasant and the pung badly broken up in another part of the city.

The boys will probably be dealt with

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MARRIAGES.

CARR-WALKER .- At the residence of Alexander J. Walker, Beckwith, Cumberland Co., N. S., on 7th February, by Rev. H. W. Cann, E. Arthur Carr, of St. John, N. B., to M. Steelie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Walker.

ARMSTRONG-In Fairville, on Feb. 9th, Ann, wife of the late John Armstrong, aged 74 years. street, Fairville, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Coaches will leave corner of Douglas avenue at 1.30. HICKS-On Wednesday, February 8th, at Hampton Station, Kings Co., after a brief illness, aged 79 years, Mrs. Frances Ellinor, widow of the late Henry Hicks. Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 12th, at 3 p.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Isaac Erb and Son of this city, won first prize in a competition held by

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Nine new Chinamen landed in St. John yesterday, straight from the

lishments in Europe.
The C. P. R. had to give bonds for \$500 for each of these men, and care was exercised in looking after them. They were guarded on their way east from Vancouver, and upon reaching the west side, were taken on board the

Lake Manitoba and locked in their rooms. They will sail today. There also arrived from the coast six employes of the Imperial dockthat the only reputation the world will yard at Esquimault, who have been paid off and are on their way home.

INSURANCE MEN HAD A DINNER. The New Brunswick agents of the New York Life Insurance Co. made must vindicate his cause on the public platform, and that he must compete for popular suffrage with the most effective and popular man who can be brought against him. Candidates for the council are not usually picked out by a party or by any large group of electors. They do not as a rule hold.

(Lynn, Mass., News, 7th.)

A very quiet and pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's parochial residence early Monday morning when the Rev. Father Curtin united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Bessie St. Clair Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott, of St. John, N. Browne of Boston, inspector of the company's New England agencies, and G. F. Johnston of Montreal, supervisor of the Canadian agencies. D. P. Flancity, and that he must compete took place at St. Mary's parochial residence early Monday morning when the Rev. Father Curtin united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Bessie St. Clair Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott, of St. John, N. Browne of Boston, inspector of the company's New England agencies, and G. F. Johnston of Montreal, supervisor of the Canadian agencies. D. P. Flancity of the Canadian agencies. merry at the Royal last night. Covers ported by his uncle, Benjamin Theriault of Fitchburg, Mass.

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tention to their record, or explain what of many beautiful and costly presents "There is not a map of any kind, no their programme may be for the future. including bric-a-brac and household description of lands available. If a man by any check from the bride's father and the intimate friends of the bride showed information concerning them, he must perhaps not read as attentively as they ought to be, or remembered so well as their esteem by presenting her with a handsome moss rose china chop set. On their return they will make their amine the ground to learn of its qualfuture home in Boston where the groom ity. Then he must make a cash deposit on application for a survey and powers and is an important legislative and administrative body within its guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. posit on application for a survey and afterwards pay the full cost of such a survey. If he wishes to secure the and administrative body within a sphere. Whatever can be done to increase its usefulness, by excithe must deposit in cash the upset price of the whole.

A THEORY PROVED.

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A very interesting lecture was delivered last evening before the St. John Teachers' Association by Dr. G. G. Did you ever see a "yellow" per Corbett. The subject was the X-ray. who enjoyed being "yellow?" tube is connected with the negative by indigestion. It must assert itself with the positive end of the machine. ways at the most inopportune time photos which had been taken by him pecially watch the kidneys persisten with the aid of the machine.

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This evening the Earl and the Girl will be presented. This opera, which is suffered constantly with Piles, firs new to St. John, will give Harry Cole the opportunity to appear at his sest. The whole production will afford a pleasant surprise for local theatre-

m. from the residence of Robert H. OFFICIAL RETURNS. TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- Complete official returns of the recent Ontario general election from all constituencies show a conservative vote of 238,713 against a liberal vote of 204,658. Parties stand in the assembly: Conserva-tives, 67; liberals, 31. Conservative

majority, 36. CARD OF THANKS. E. O. Parsons, of St. John, West, wishes to thank through the press, the men of No. 6 fire company and his many friends for their able assistance at the fire on Wednesday morning last.

St. Clement's church—3.30 p. m., Sunday school; 3.45, Holy Baptism; 7 p. m. evening prayers and sermon, preacher, Rev. J. B. Meyers, Kim.

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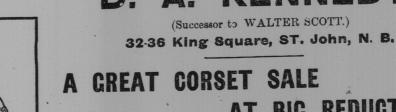
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The large assembly hall of St. Malachi's held a large and happy gathering last evening when St. Peter's Y. M. A. paid a fraternal visit to the Y. M. S. of St. Joseph, and the evening spent was thoroughly enjoyed by both hosts

and visitors.

The St. Peter's boys crowded one of the largest city sleighs, assembling at their rooms and driving over to St. Malachi's, where they received a right royal welcome. John Stanton, vice-president of St. Joseph's, presided, and on the platform was Rev. C. P. Carleton, St. Joseph's spiritual director; also Alfred Dever, President of St. Peter's. J, Morrissey, president of the F. M. A., was also present.
In an excellent address, Mr. Stanton

welcomed the visitors, referring to the good feeling existing between the two programme was carried out: Selection St. Joseph's orchestra; solo, P. O'-Rourke; recitation, Norman L. Mc-Gloan; solo, Wm. Pyne; selection, St. Peter's orchestra; solo, John Barry; selection, St. Joseph's orchestra; solo, A. Delaney, and solo and step dancing by Leo O'Hara. The playing of the two orchestras proved one of the most en-

President Dever ably thanked the St. Joseph's Society for the evening's en-tertainment, and after a final selection by St. Joseph's orchestra, the singing of God Save the King closed the programme. Refreshments and cigars

were served during the evening.

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end of the machine, and the positive in the most disagreeable manner, al Then the power is turned on and the Men are more often troubled with X-ray is produced. The X-rays, Dr. kidney diseases. Riotous living will Corbett explained, were longitudual disorder kidneys quicker than any-vibrations in the tube. There were about 200,000 of these vibrations per reconstructor will stop the breaking second. The doctor showed several down of the lax tissues. Doctors esly The stomach is the cause of kidney trouble. It is the fermentation of the food and gases generated, attacks the kidneys and heart. Keep your stomach sweet and clean, and kidney trouble would be an unheard of thing. Hutch is put up 10 for 10 cents. 200

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The great Galety Burlesque, "Faust Up-to-Date."

isfaction in the Bandmann operas is from Nordheimer warerooms of John White, Charlotte street.

of gendarmes stationed at Vilva, to this task is attempted at all it must not be allowed the slightest chance of failure. If you have no objections like its original prototype of France, simply a force of uniformed and armed would be best suited to this occasion to every cranny of the vast empire.

In every village there are at least a ago, and secondly, because I have alto do (as all police duty is done by the regular police). Chances are that

nine or ten of the residents of that village will not be able to tell you t the gendarmes are there for. But "3rd Section" (the head-quarters of the government spy system) knows full well what the gendarmes are for, and this is enough. Every gendarme must send in his report to his superior at least once a month. In these re-ports there is a detailed account of the goings in and goings out of almost every person of note in the communand woe to the gendarme who al-

head in attempting to shield friend or relation, for the gendarmes they who watch them are watched in himself, who, in his turn is perhaps

city of Vilno for the last 25 years of his life, and had the distinction of gaining for himself during his long service the title "Old Sleuth," which is no mean compliment in the circles of the "3rd Section," and now came his reward in the form of a 3rd class ins reward in the form of a sid class.

St. Catherine order, to be suspended from a blue ribbon and worn around the neck on official holidays. (Official holidays in Russia are none else than the birthdays of the Czar, his wife, his children, his uncles, aunts, cousinsgerman, etc., etc., indefinitely).

It is said that when the coveted de-coration was handed to George Golubkoff, he kissed it fervently and tears of joy trickled down his wrinkled cheeks. Is it true? Let us run over to his house and find it out of his own Kamay.

George Golubkoff's modest residence dle-aged woman, "I have lost my dear is situated at the end of a quiet thoroughfare which bears the name of Garden street. (Possibly because it was the site of the garden of Eden, as there are not and never have been any other gardens in the vicinity of that section of the town.)

The thick gloom with which the gen-darme's house is surrounded at this particular time (12 o'clock at night) is faintly penetrated by a distant street lantern. The shutters are down and closed. The gate is locked, and a solthe front side walk. If you try to open the gate the figure will tell you a peremptory voice that no one is But if you have the temerity to follow me to the rear entrance and peep through a crevice in the shutters of the basement, you will see a sight that will make your flesh creep. There in a large square room, almost bare of furniture, stands a rough, long table, around which are seated about looking countenances, each having a sharp stabbing instrument dangling from his side and a huge sized revol-

wo dozen men with grim determinedver in front of him. At first glance it would strike you that this is some kind of robbers' den, modeled after a description in some volume of nursery tales, but if you scan the contents of one of the hand-bills which are piled up in the centre of the table you will find out the true nature of this strange assembly at once. This is what it

free nations? How long will you bear the ignominy of being the only Christian nation which has no constitution or parliament? How long will you pay tribute to a horde of robber barons bearing the name Romanoff, who consider Russia their legitimate looting ground? Moses freed the Israeltask-masters? Brothers! the time of miracles is past. 'Help yourself,' is the motto of every civilized nation in our times. Arise, O Russian na-tion! and display your giant strength. Like Sameen, take hold of the pillars of the corrupt autocracy and bring it

(Sgd) "The Ravolutionary Committee. heaven. I am John!" "H'm !!! This seems to be a revo-

breath and let us listen to the pro- ing which took place at his residence ceedings within." (A voice within) after the news of his sudden appear-"Are you all ready for the question? ance made wings through the little "Question! question! town.

governor general of K. be put to death by the committee of revolution for his cruelty to the peaceful demonstrators on Sunday, July 22, 18—? All in favor of this motion shall please rise. (Whereupon the entire assembly rise to their feet like one man.) o their feet like one man.)

"I will now call for volunteers to execute the orders of this assembly.

"Brother chairman and comrades! called out a young man fervently, leaping to his feet. 'If it please you to entrust this holy mission to me I am

the cause to protest that he is too and 25. cts.

The above was the contents of a young and inexperienced to be entrusted by the piano that has given such satpostscript to a letter from the colonel ed with so important a mission. police, but a powerful machine of espionage, whose tentacles reaches out to every cranny of the vast empire. live well, and walk leisurely in the streets, with apparently nothing at all more useful to which to put the rest I have just been decorated with the

> ed with the order of St. Catherine than "Old Sleuth" George Golubkoff! Two weeks later Governor General three times and mortally wounded by ed. At the same time also it became current in the neighborhood of Golubkoff, at Vilna, that the faithful gen disappeared. No one ever thought of except the officers of the "3rd section, who received the news from Golubkoff's own mouth. A week after his disappearance a squad of mounted gendarmes surrounded the residence of "Old Sleuth" and a thorough search was made of the premises. was found accept a huge poster on one

catch it just sprinkle some salt on its A RUSSIAN RIP VAN WINKLE.

"The bird has flown. If you wish to

of the basement walls, which read:

An unusual commotion is noticeable in the ordinarily dormant town of "Woe is to me!" cried a buxom mid-

bors. "Let us search the well."

The well was searched, but nothing more than the ordinary quantity of

not over pure water was found within its moss covered walls. "How long since he left the house? inquired another of the neighbors. "Already three days," wailed the woman, wiping away her tears with away from the house for a day." It was clear that it was a case of

"Let us drag the river," suggested one of the bystanders. This was also done, but with the same futile results. Finally, after the failure of the searching parties and rescuing expeditions, the town reconciled itself to the inevitable. John Alexeiewitch was given up as lost, and the circumstances attending his disappearance passed into the realm of yarndom, to be spun out who have never heard the story be-

TWENTY-SIX YEARS LATER.

old man was seen wending his way through the narrow lanes of Kamay. He made straight for the residence of John Alexeiewitch, which he seemed to know very well.

"Good morrow, Gospazha Alexie-witch! Fine day isn't it?" "How long will you bend your necks day when my husband of blessed to the feet of tyrants? How long memory left home never to will you remain slaves in the midst." (this wiping away a tear).
"Do you indeed mourn for your hus-

band yet?" inquired the old man. "I

hear that is already over twenty-six years since he left you."
"Mourn for him? Why, bless my heart, if I could have forgotten my John I should have been a happy woman today, with horses and carriites; Lincoln freed the negroes. Who ages and a host of servants to wait on shall free the Russians from their own me. Why there is Paul Gregorowitch me. Why there is Paul Gregorowitch me, with promises of handsome set-tlements and honorable mention in his will, and such like. But, says I, I beg to be excused, says I, I must remain free to meet my John in heaven." "Have you really been so faithful to

'H'm!!! This seems to be a revealed in the house of the 'Old Sleuth,' who has just been decorated for loyalty to the Czar. How strange!"

What followed after this disclosure, I leave to readers to picture for themselves. I will merely give you the strange!" What followed after this disclosure, \$7,500. "Yes, quite strange. But hold your related by himself at a family gather-

"I will now put the question. Shall John Alexelewitch, although born Ivan Stephanowitch Kliegels, so called and brought up in the town of Kamay, John Alexelewitch, although born which place he came to Kamay and settled there, foregetting or neglecting to have his name transferred from the content of the

> Well, this omission cost his son 25 fore. (Continued on page six.)

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COMPLAINTS FROM ST. JOHN.

Dr. Daniel Draws Attention of the Government to Them.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- During the evening session of the house the folwing estimates were passed: The mail service between Great Britain and | Paterson promised to consider. House | serve. down to the ground. And should it become necesssary to die in the attempt, let us call out with Samson, 'Let me die with the Philistines. 'Well, well; in that case you deserve to meet him sooner than in Let me die with the Philistines. 'Well, well; in that case you deserve to meet him sooner than in Last evening the last evenin Johns, Nfid., to Liverpool, \$15,000; service between St. John and Belfast,

> When the item of \$40,000 for the Furness line came up Dr. Daniel drew the attention of the government to the complaints from St. John board of trade and other sources concernig the inadequate nature of this service and to the request that other lines be allowed to tender which had been sent to

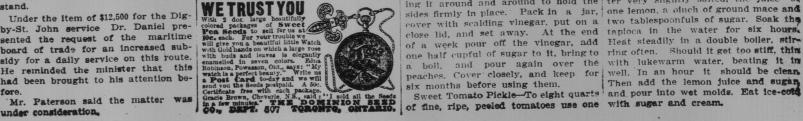
not yet received the consideration of the department, and it was allowed to stand.

He reminded the minister that this had been brought to his attention be-

Mr. Paterson said the matter was

FAIRVILLE NEWS. Last evening the Klondyke Club held their annual sleigh drive and afterwards a supper in their room at Temperance Hall.Between fifty and sixty members and invited guests left for the Three Mile House. An enjoyable

time was spent. Mayor Schoof gave his second and last lecture in the Methodist church last evening. The lecture was well patronized, and the audience showed their appreciation of the major's skill Mr. Paterson said the matter had with the sword and lasso as well as



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the thickened milk upon this, beating all the while; add the oysters, stir over the fire for half a minute, and pour into a heated tureen.

Chicken Velvet Soup.—For this soup cover with a mixture made in the following the cover with a mixture made in the cove Chicken Velvet Soup.—For this soup use a large fowl cut up as for fricassee, one half pound of minced salt pork, four hard-boiled eggs, two cupfuls of milk heated with a pinch of soda, a roux of one tablespoonful of butter heated with one of flour, one half cupful of fine bread crumbs, salt, repper and minced parsley, two teams of the sound pepper and minced parsley, two tea-speonfuls of onion-juice and one gal-lon of cold water. Cook the fowl slowly in the water for three hours or un- Scalloped Sweet Potatoestil tender. Take out the white meat, cut the potatoes into slices less than and set aside to cool. Let the rest of half an inch thick. Pack into a pud-the fowl stew slowly with the pork un-

quart of weak stock (veal or chicken white pepper to taste. Cut the tips off the asparagus. They should be uniform and cook slowly in the stick for an nour after the boil begins. Meanwhile

Whether it would be provided for in boil the tips tender in a little salted supplementaries he would not water, and set aside. Strain the soup when the stalks are soft and broken, The subsidy for the West India ser- rubbing well through a colander or vice was allowed to stand at Mr. vegetable press. Return to the fire fry as you would crullers. Cook five minutes, take out with a perforated with half of the reserved tips, season, Another communication from the maritime board of trade asking for a subsidy for the service between P. E. I., Mirmachi, Magdalen Islands and Mark With hall of the reserved tips, season, and as soon as it boils, rub again through the colander. Put over the fire a third time time, thicken the hot milk with the roux of butter and flour, spoon, and lay upon heated tissue pa-North Sydney was presented by Dr. stir into the soup, finally add the re-Daniel and supported by Mr. Martin. served whole tips, bring to a boil and slices of stale bread, and toast to s

> white, freestone peaches, carefully layer, and cover with boiling milk, add-halved and stoned after they have been ing cream if you have it. Cover and n strong brine for twenty-four hours, cold wih cream and sugar. Maraschiand for the same time in pure cold no cherries add greatly to the attracwater to freshen them. Then wipe, tiveness of this dish.
>
> and stuff with the spiced filling, tying up with a stout cotton thread, windtapioca use three cupfuls of cold wa-

MY TWELVE FAVORITE RECIPES. | quart of vinegar, two pounds of sugar

with a stout needle, pack into jars, and

the fowl stew slowly with the pork until the liquid is reduced to half the original quantity. When the meat is in shreas and the bones bare, take off and set away to cool. Remove the fat which one teaspoonful of butter has as soon as it is fairly congealed, strain been melted. Cover the surface with the soup, season, and return to the fire.

Have ready a dozen forcement balls dots of butter quickly over it. Bake made by chopping the white meat very fine, mixing it with the hard-boiled yolks rubbed to a powder, and the cracker crumbs, seasoning with pepper and salt, and binding with the yolk of a raw egg. Set in the oven to be heated through. Thicken the soup with the youx, and add the hot milk; cook for the soup and one salts. roux, and add the hot milk; cook for ter, a pinch of cayenne and one saltone minute, drop in the forcemeat balls spoonful of salt. Stir the butter and very carefully, then let all stand on the breadcrumbs, salt and cayenne into the range for another minute, and serve. boiling milk and beat to a paste. Add Cream of Asparagus Soup.-For one to this the beaten eggs. Whip all to referred), one pint of milk, two tablepoonfuls of butter made into a roux
ith the same quantity of some controls on top, and balance in the crumbs on top, and balance crumbs on top, and balance crumbs on top. large bunch of asparagus use one gether for a minute, then beat in the crumbs on top, and bake covered fifwith the same quantity of flour, one teen minutes in a very quick oven. Unterspoonful of minced onion, salt and cover, and brown delicately. immediately, as it falls very soon. Cheese Roulettes - Use one cupful size, about one and one half inches in of fine, dry, grated cheese Parmesan length. Cut the stalks into inch-lengths is best if you can get it. Season with salt and cayenne. Whip the whites of three eggs to a stiff foam. Mix the foam and seasoned cheese together. Flour your hands and mold the mixe ture into bells no larger than a pingpong ball. Drop into boiling fat, and

Serve very hot. FOR INVALIDS well-salted boiling water. Arrange in Peach Mangoes-To four dozen large a bake-dish, salting and buttering each

washed and wiped, but not peeled, allow a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of Arrowroot Blanc-Mange — Mix four English mustard seed, one tablespoon- teaspoonfuls of arrowroot to a smooth ful of celery-seed, one tablespoonful of paste with cold water. Stir two teases scraped horse-radish, one tablespoonful spoonfuls of sugar into one large cup-of curry-powder, one tablespoonful of ful of boiling milk; add a pinch of salt, mixed ground mace, white pepper, a flavor with vanilla and set over the very little allspice, two tablespoonfuls fire. Gradually add the arrowroot, of white sugar and one tablespoonful stirring continually, and cook for five of salad-oil. Lay the halved peaches minutes. Turn into small molds.

ing it around and around to hold the ter very slightly salted, the juice of sides firmly in place. Pack in a jar, one lemon, a sinch of ground mace and cover with scalding vinegar, put on a two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Soak the close lid, and set away. At the end taploca in the water for six hours, of a week pour off the vinegar, add Heat steadily in a double boiler, stire one half cupful of sugar to it, bring to ring often. Should it get too stiff, this a boil, and pour again over the with lukewarm water, beating it in

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

Vigorously Resented Mulock's Attacks.

foster and Haggart Explain Why They Resigned from Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Gabinet.

The discussion began over a matter brought before the attention of the lighten the house. His remarks were lighten the house. His remarks were lighten the house. His remarks were loudly applauded by the government by Mr. Martin of P. E. loudly applauded by the government supporters.

Mr. Haggart, who was one of the communication between the Island and the mainland. He asked again for a special train between the Cape Mr. Foster, who uncomplainingly had borne all this unjust obloquy all these winfer passengers. He also complainty and the mainland of the seven prose, he said, to defend done his duty in giving the explanation or reply, because the deemed that his silence, if injurious to himself, was better for the public life of this country than a full revelation. Besides he considered he had done his duty in giving the explanation or reply, because the deemed that his silence, if injurious to himself, was better for the public life of this country than a full revelation. Besides he considered he had done his duty in giving the explanation or reply, because the deemed that his silence, if injurious to himself, was better for the public life of this country than a full revelation. Besides he considered he had done his duty in giving the explanation or reply, because the deemed that his silence, if injurious to himself, was better for the public life of this country than a full revelation. Besides he considered he had done his duty in giving the explanation or reply, because the deemed that his silence, if injurious to himself, was better for the public to himself, wa

charges against the former minister of finance, in connection with the resignation of that gentleman and six of this colleagues from Sir Mackenzie
Bovell's cabinet in 1896, Mr. Haggard and Mr. Foster made their first
purific explanation of their part in the
arisi in the house this afternoon.
Their explanation brought out facts
never before made public in connection with this chapter in Canada history. Of these facts the most interesting was that Sir Charles Taylor came
to Canada from England in 1896 at Sir
Mackenzie Bowell's request; that Sir
Mackenzie was a party to an agreement by which the government should
be reorganized, with Sir Charles as
premier, and that his hesitation to
make good that agreement was the
chief cause of the famous resignation
of the gards and Mr. Foster's rethere will not be a single man from
one end of the country to another who
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Illament, He said Sir William had made
a record for insincerity without an
treated thought it was in the thounty. There was
nothing cles left for us to do, and we
did it. For those reasons I now rise
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It will imagination proceeded to reTupper was in the country. He came,
It believe, at the request of Sir Machan, to the effect that Mr. Foster was kenzie Bowell and some of his collaboration and had broken his oath he said to the effect that Mr. Foster was kenzie Bowell and some of his cola man with a past, by pointing out leagues. It was well known at the e glaring inconsistencies in the time that the party was dying for lack

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of good management, for want of a federal leader at Ottawa. It was with the consent of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, as well as of the rest of his colleagues that Sir Charles Tupper was asked to form a fovernment. These are the facts. Not a man but would have

First, Mr. Foster referred to the "moment of weakness" charge, and winter passengers. He also complainted that the P. E. Island railway series at the said, he would be the first to justify Mr. Foster. "The party was in great difficulties at the time over the islanders get out and shovel snow."

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leader he differed on points of policy and principle. It was no proof that man was not a gentleman because GREAT FIRE SALE

his excellency that he made him and his colleagues members of another government without a stain or reproach. Before they resigned Sir Mackenzie knew what their decision and out 'Alexeiewitch! John Alexiewitch! mis own indus.

William's charges, he said no reasonable or careful man would have made such assertions without authoritative "Yes, your honor!" knowledge of the facts which Sir Wil-Boots, Shoes

liam did not have.

Mulock claimed that the explanadid not satisfactorily explain the fact that seven ministers left in a body and then endeavored to prevent their leader from forming another govern-

Geo. Taylor, who was chief whip under Sir Mackenzie, indignantly denied that there was any conspiracy to pre-vent that gentleman from forming another government. He had been the intermediary from Sir Mackenzie to the resigning ministers, he said, and it was at Sir Mackenzie Bowell's reit was at Sir Mackenzie Bowell's request that he went to Sir Charles Tupname. But all in Nain. per and got him to get the ministers together and form a government, with

This closed the discussion, which, except for Mr. Foster's speech, which were the following: was calm and self-contained, was heated on both sides. The house then went into committee again on the public works estimates.

"In the year 1868 a plot was discovered to dynamite a government ammunition depot at Orel. The ring-leader was arrested and on his person

AN OYSTER FAMINE.

Bargains in Grey Cotton, Prints, Dress Goods, Cormeans Bucfouche and P. E. Island oysters — and after the supplies which ent. have been procured in the fall are ed to hold a passport in the name of used up, the dealers have to depend John Alexeiewitch from Krozy. (The half way to meet the wishes of the inon the Boston markets.

per barrel, with the supply limited. But to make matters worse, for the oyster beds along the coast cannot in reached, and as a result the source of supply is shut off. Oysters immediately jumped to nine dollars a barrel, and the stock bought at this price will begin to arrive here the first of the week. Deal-

ers are now using what cost only seven dollars per barrel. The result will be that dysters by the quart will in all probability be put up to ninety cents or a dollar, and that a dozen raw will likewise have to pay more for their refreshments.

In a quart there are on an average fifty-five or sixty oysters, so that they will be worth little less than two cents

Clams are also very scarce owing to would have to bear the court expenses. they smile at the idea of both runners

been loyal to Sir Mackenzie but for this. But from day to day, like a rich girl hanging on to life, he hung on to office. He did not carry out his resignation as his colleagues expected him in my horse, which was put there by "There was then no other remedy" me a couple of weeks previous. than the remedy we took at the time.

We did it not for ourselves. My honorable friend had nothing to gain, he was getting no promotion, nor was I. We may have been wrong, we may have made a mistake at the time, but we did it thinking it was in the best interests of the liberal conservative interests of the liberal conservative in the libera party and for the purpose of benefit- is registered, by foot. This is carried ottawa, Feb. 10.—Replying to a loient attack upon Mr. Foster by Sir villiam Mulock, who in a bitter peach made unfair and unfounded larges against the former minister of nance, in connection with the resignation of that gentleman and six of a postmaster general's own past, notably his recantation of his opposition that moment to the present day I have never felt sorry for what I did my performed the same act that I

with me," continued John, "and so I had to march with the other prisoner he had sworn no oath of allegiance to any premier. He had a perfect right same way with us) and we were at once taken to the next town, a distance

"I shall not weary you with a de he differed with his colleagues or his tailed account of all the delays and leader and publicly said so. Personal-ly he did not leave Sir Mackenzie for cells and coarse rations, suffice it to preference or in the hope of gain. He left office and salary for reasons which were stated to the governor general, and which proved so satisfactory to his excellency that he made him and his colleagues members of another ing.

intention was and had the matter in his own hands. Referring to Sir familiar to me. By heavens! I have

"Yes, your honor!"
"The son of Alexis, the copper smith?" "Yes, your honor!"

"Officer! (clerk to the policeman) Take him over to the criminal jail. Have him chained and tell the keeper to keep a special eye on him "At first," - continued John-"The whole thing seemed to me like a horrible dream, but when the orders of the official were executed on me to

Two weeks later I was taken bethe understanding that Sir Charles fore a criminal court and sentenced to

was to lead the party during the session, and was to become premier after-The facts of the case as I succeeded to learn afterward from my guards,

leader was arrested and on his person was found a passport bearing my Christian and family name. (The traf-fice with false passports is very wide-spread in Russia). The different town councils are selling such passports almost openly, and at figures which Oysters are now seventy-five cents a quart, but in a few days they will be considerably higher. There is a famine — the worst that has been famine — the worst that has been who have removed from their native who have removed from their native known in the oyster business for many years. It happens this way. During the winter season native oysters are not brought to St. John — native red to the books of the community red to the community red to the books of the community red to the books of the community red to the community red to the books of the community red to the books of the community red to the community red to the community red to the commun where they happen to reside at pres-The arrested dynamiter happen-

rest will be clear to the readers.) "At the time," continued John, "it of the native oysters went the way of was not doubted that the dynamiter product has been on sale. These atter have been costing seven dollars a doubt he was sentenced to twenty years' exile to Siberia with hard labor. On his way to the place of exile, he last week or ten days the Atlantic coast has been blocked in places by When I was brought in by the police a couple of years later and gave my a couple of years later and gave my right name it was not doubted for a moment that I and the dynamiter were one and the same person, and as such I was given twenty years, which constituted the dynamiter's original sentence, and five additional years for my alleged escape from the guards. The twenty-five years have expired about a year ago, but it took me a year to work and plod my way home.

vise you?" said one of his hearers.

"What is it, Peter?" "I would advise you to sue the state replace the rear wheels of the chemifor false imprisonment.' "Hal! ha! ha!" laughed John. "In the rear it is expected that they will that case I think I would have to un- work all right. Runners not especial dergo a second march to Krozy to give ly made cannot be put on in front, as evidence in my case, and what with they project so far forward that the state that they hardly know how they are going to find enough to supply their customers.

the snail's pace at which justice is marching in Russia. Chances are that my grandchildren fifty years hence runners will be an improvement, but

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WILL HAVE BOTH WHEELS AND RUNNERS.

New Chemical Engine is Being Fitted up in Peculiar Style.

The board of fire underwriters request that the city provide runners exactly a demand that was made, but merely a request, and the city will go surance men. That is, while runners will be put on the chemicals, wheels will also be kept on, and this half way measure it is hoped will prove satisfactory. At the next alarm citizens may expect to see the chemical going along the streets with two horses, wheels in front sinking in the snow and runners gliding along behind. It will be the first time in the history of the department that such an arrangement has been carried out. There are two pairs of runners b

longing to the department which are not now in use. They are the ones be-longing to the new ladder truck, which rests during the winter months A pair of these have been taken to a carriage factory in order that they may be adjusted to fit the chemical. They are the proper width, but as the axle of the chemical is smaller than "John! You know what I would ad- that of the truck, bushings have to be inserted in the runners. When this is done the runners will

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ. | and wheels on a wagon.

A SONG IN TIME OF REVOLUTION.

The heart of the rulers is sick, and the high-priest covers his head For this is the song of the quick that is heard in the ears of the dead, The poor and the halt and the blind are keen and mighty and fleet Like the noise of the blowing of wind is the sound of the noise of their feet. The wind has the sound of a laugh in the clamor of days and of deeds The priests are scattered like chaff and the rulers like broken reeds. Wilt thou judge thy people now, O king that wast found most will thou lie any more, O thou whose mouth is emptied of lies? Shall God make a pact with thee, till his hook be found in thy sides? Wilt thou put back the time of the sea, or the place or the season of tides? But the arm of the elders is broken, their strength is unbound and undoned. They wait for a sign or a token; the cry, and there cometh none. Their moan is in every place, the cry of them filleth the land. There is shame in the sight of their face, there is fear in the thews of their

They are girdled about the reins with a curse for the girdle thereon: For the noise of the rending of chains the face of their color is gone. For the sound of the shouting of men they are grievously sickened at heart; They are smitten asunder with pain, their bones are smitten apart. There is none of them all that is whole; their lips gape open for breath; They are clothed with sickness of soul, and the shape of the shadow of death The sword, the sword is made keen; the iron has opened its mouth The sound of a word was shed, the sound of the wind as a breath, In the ears of the souls that were dead, in the dust of the deepness of death; Where the face of the moon is taken, the ways of the stars undone, The light of the whole sky shaken, the light of the face of the sun;

Where the waters are emptied and broken, the waves of the waters are stayed.

Where God has bound for a token the darkness that maketh afraid; Where the sword was covered and hidden, and the dust has grown in its A word came forth that was hidden, the crying of one that cried: The sides of the two-edged sword shall be bare, and its mouth shall be red, For the breath of the face of the Lord that is felt in the bones of the dead, Algernon Charles Swinburne

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ONE TELEPHONE FOR 34 PERSONS IN U. S.

These Are Census Figures for 1902. Just Made Public.

Growth of Business Amazing - Total Recipts of All Systems for Year Were \$86,825,536.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Although the telephone is a development only of vastly more important commercial pro-position in the United States than the telegraph. It leads the latter in the number of miles of wire, in the persons employed and in the matters of revenue and wages. These facts are gathered from a census bulletin that has just been issued, covering the telephone and telegraph systems of the

The extension of the long-distance telephone service, the introduction of the commercial systems into rural districts, the establishment of independent rural lines, the development of such lines in some instances into mutual systems, with an exchange and more extensive service, and the rapidly in-creasing use of the telephone in private dwellings, all point to a growth of the industry that can hardly be realized. In 1902 the wire mileage operated by commercial and mutual telephone

industry was in embryo, few commer- as the telephone messages. Estimat to that year. The financial interests re- States in 1902 as 78,576,436, there were presented were relatively of great importance, but the amounts were comparatively insignificant as compared average of 2,190 messages per telephone with the totals for 1902. The number during the year.

of miles of wire in use in 1902 was 141

The commercial telegraph system of miles of wire in use in 1902 was 141 times, and the number of telephones nearly 43 times, as great as in 1880. The number of miles of wire and the number of nistruments operated in 1902 by the dependent surel lines which have taken place, the magnitude of the equipment and business showing the independent rural lines, which in 1880 were not in existence, were in excess of the totals for the entire industruments. At the present time the telegraph business is practically

of all kinds was 54,219, giving an averin 1902 is estimated at 78,576,436, and the mher of telephones operated that year was 2,315,297, giving an average of

Although in some states the mutual systems and the independent farmer or rural lines are of great importance, the proportion of the telephone business transacted by such systems in continental United States in 1902 was very small. The commercial systems numhered 3,157, three times as many as the mutual systems, of which there were 994, and reported nearly all of the wire mileage, telephones and subscribers. The total revenue of all telephone sys-

come was \$21,660,765, or \$9.36 per tele-phone, and the net surplus for the year was \$6,678,046, or \$2.88 per telephone. The commercial and mutual systems reported 2,315,297 telephones as in operation during 1902. Of these 10,361 were public exchanges, 80,870 were public or semi-public stations or telephones used by the general public upon payment of a stated fee, and 2,224,066 were private approximately one telephone to each subscriber. The estimated number of messages or talks during the year over

the wires of the commercial and mutual systems was 5,070,554,553; for the 4,985 independent farmer or rural lines no estimate could be obtained. The commercial telegraph messag ed by commercial and mutual telephone systems together constituted 70.6 per cent. of the combined mileage for such systems and commercial telegraph systems together constituted 70.6 per cent. of the commercial telegraph systems together constituted 70.6 per cent. of the commercial telegraph systems together constituted 70.6 per cent. of the commercial telegraph systems and commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. of the combined mileage for such systems and commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the commercial telegraph systems are constituted 70.6 per cent. On the the mails during the same year num bered 4.611,271,580, or not quite as many cial companies being in operation prior ing the population of continental United

try in the earlier year. In 1880 the population of the United States was 50,155,783 and the number of telephones 1902 was more than four times, the age of 923 persons per telephone; the population of continental United States than twice as great as in 1880. The average rate per message in 1902, after deducting the number of cable messages and the receipts therefrom was

The total receipts of the com telegraph companies in 1902 amounted to \$40,930,038, of which 86.2 per cent represented the gross receipts from ope ation. The operating expenses amounted to \$26,592,411, the net income to \$9,-982,004, and the net surplus for the year to \$3,725,311. The commercial telegraph companies reported 1,318,350 miles of wire in operation in 1902, but also made a report of 1,307,046 miles, as owned or leased. Of the latter mileage 62.5 per sources, amounted to \$86,825,536, or an average of \$37.50 per telephone, of this amount 94 per cent. was derived from actual operation. The total operating expenses amounted to \$56,867,062, or \$24.56 per telephone; the total net income was \$21,660,765, or \$9.36 per telephone.

31 cents, as compared with 43 cents in

or automatic systems.

The commercial telegraph messages sent during the year 1902 numbered 91,-655,287, of which 820,498 were cable messages. There were 694 railway companies that reported the operation of telegraph or telephone lines in connection with the transportation business. Along their right of way these companies had 1 127 186 miles of single telegraph and

AN INHERITANCE OF

A young man in crossing Chestnut street stumbled and immediately put his hand, palm outward, over his eyes "Why did you cover your eyes like that?" asked his companion.

"The gesture is an inheritance from my father," the young man replied. "My father in his boyhood was caught in a fire, and as the flames shot up into his face he put his left hand, palm outward, over his eyes, thus saving his sight. Afterward he would put his hand in that way over his eyes whenever he got any sudden shock or fright. I have done the same thing

involuntarily all my life. "Cases like mine are not unce continued the young man. "There is a woman in Washington who never puts her right hand up to her head. Her mother broke her right arm early in life and couldn't raise it thereafter above her shoulder. The daughter can raise her own right arm, but she nev-

"A biologist had a goat that he kept chained to a pole. The chain galled go down to the office?' I asked them. the goat's left fore leg, and she limped They wanted to know who I was and on this leg slightly, so as to ease the I said, 'I'm Raffles. I'm the man you chain's rubbing. In time she became a want.' They said that they would pay mother, and her offspring limped on its the money if I went down to the office, left fore leg all its life."

real mean. She asked if those were my on snowshoes.

I had on snowshoes.

I increased my advertising immediately and have been doing so ever since.-A. A. Hendrickson, Hendrickson Wrist had been made ill by the fright."

NEW YORK CITY.

For the Fun

NEW YORK. Feb. 6.-Christopher Smyth or "Sandrock." who is locked up at police headquarters charged with being the perpetrator of many start ling robberies in private residences within the past few weeks, made a confession to Acting Inspector O'Brien of

sed that he had been interested in the exploits of western bandits and that he had tried to emulate their example. The character of "Raffles" he declared had also given him ideas and he had attempted to follow out this example. He vowed that it would have been the easest thing in the world for the police to have captured him on various occasions telephone wire, of which they owned but that there had been no attempt 21.5 per cent. the house he entered, except in one in-

> eral instances he could have, secured diamonds and other jewels had he so chosen and was sure he could have gone to any bank in the city and obtained whatever he demanded.

> One of the crimes imputed to him, that of entering the house of Gen. Anson G. McCook, when the general's young son fired on the burglar, he de clared he was innocent of. Of his dex-terity with weapons, he boasted that he could hit a 50 cent piece at 50 yards 99 times out of 100. Smyth denied absolutely that he has

had any confederates and declares that he has been working alone. the \$85 he got from Ernest G. Woerz he had taken all told \$10 of the hall attendance at the Delta Phi club and \$35 by pawning a watch taken at the same Smyth told with great gusto callin

up on the telephone an evening paper which had offered a reward of \$1,000 for this apprehension. He said:
"'Will you pay me the reward if I

but I never went.
"I telephoned to Mr. Woerz that I INSINUATING. was the man that held him up and told st. Louis Girl—That Chicago girl was him that he need not bother going around trying to identify people who had been arrested. 'He isn't caught,'

Escort—Well, they were, and you had some snowshoes.

St. Louis Girl—Yes, but she asked if warn you that if you don't stop all this publicity I'll blow up your house with dynamite. I mean what I say, I will now tell you that I'm the man. Good-bye.' I also telephoned to the Shipmans. I felt real bad that the girl J. U. Solomon, organizer of the Soc-

McAdoo denying that Smyth had ever been a lecturer for the party or had ever been known to have had any affiliations with it.

WIT AND WISDOM, (Chicago Journal.)

Jack-Sh! Don't let Miss Fatz know I'm going skating. She'd be sure to Nell-Nonsense! She can't skate,

she's too stout.

Jack—That's just it. They're the kind that always want you to teach Scheme of Visionary Britons to Make The American Bible Society has given over 32,000 Bibles to the wound-

ed Japanese soldiers who have gone back to Japan from the front. The British post office, which controls the telegraph system of that country, has decided to adopt the name 'radio' for wireless telegraph mes-

peach stones burn as well as the best at a profit and to better conditions for coal, and give out more heat for their the "Britisher" immigrant in Canada. weight. The big canneries now save This, in brief, is the scheme of a conacute and pervasive, a negro has this sign in front of his shoe-polishing establishment: "Shoes shined inside on the outside. Pedal envelopments, scientifically lubricated and artistically libricated and artistically libricated and artistically libricated and can be easily caught alive and can be easily caugh

The Central African negro has a skin Kelley; directors, W. Jackman, E. G. about half as thick again as that of a Sheppard, J. Cooper and John Piche. European. That of a negro is thickest over the head and back—evidently to million dollars, constituting half a milform a protection from the sun.

less trouble if you come right out and

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unclaimed land upon which to pasture the cariboo, and one acre of which will It has been found in California that the wild grazing animals of Canada

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lion shares, and is to have a dominion

A NOVEL PROPOSAL.

governments of the various provinces are directing immigrants to the cities and providing no guides or conveyances to the free lands, and the difficulty experienced by the British settler in securing these lands, owing to the land sharks, goes on as follows: "Whereas, it is a well-known and regretted fact that the natural grazanimals of our western plains are almost extinct, or so close to it that it will be years before the quantity will

cariboo and beaver are all grazing ani-mals, and the woods of our barren shrub lands are in the best possible state for their propagation, there is notion but to fence off a portion of it, set traps and catch them alive and put them in. One acre of shrub land is sufficient to pasture three red deer ca one moose. There are large swan, The acquirement of large tracts of of moss, which is the natural home pasture one cariboo the year roun

"And, whereas, the beaver is a ver the stones and sell them for fuel.

In Lawrence, Kan., where culture is

Cern which also been named The Piche ily domesticated and can be easily could be as in the control of the control valuable fur-bearing animal and read-

The skin of the men and women of some nations is much thicker than that of others, particularly in hot countries.

The provisional officers of the company are: President, E. Smith; vice-pany are: President, E. Smith; vice-pany are: President, T. Banfield; secretary. Some mesticating them. northerly portion of Canada, in what is known as the barren lands, a good of acres of lands on which they can be raised with profit."

AMERICAN INVASION.

After a warning to Canadians and the empire generally that the Americans are about to over-run Canada and The prospectus, after stating that the to hold this colony under British rule will be dishonored and thrown away to the Americans," the prospectus declares that such an occurrence is to be averted by the formation of the company under the name and style above quoted. Its objects are set out

To explore the best lands and make application for them on behalf of British immigrants and the company to hold one mile of the tract so applied for. 2. To establish and run stores, engage in the erection of mills, developing of water powers and engaging in By opening up all the above mentioned "resources," it is declared that British homes would be made all the way to the southern coast of the Arctic

forwarded to Earl Grey. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary Lyttelton and Lord Strathcona, and a petition endorsing the company's proposstreet west. All that is needed, the founders declare, to make the proposition a success, is the notice and approval of the English nobility. The cheme will then be looked into by the masses of educated young "British"

nt in thinking what they would do if they could live their lives over again.





ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

"Yes," You will be Interested in this List of Saturday Night and Monday Bargains.

25 OF THE DAINTIEST DRESSING JACKETS TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE. They run from 60c. to \$1.50. They are made from flannelette, velour and all wool flannels. Very dainty styles and excellent washing goods.

CLOTH TAMS IN A LARGE VARIETY OF COLORINGS TO BE SOLD at 50c. each. They are the regular 75c. quality, blues, brown, cardinal, green

A SMALL LOT OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES IN FLANNELETTE AND CASHMERE to be sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. This is just one half their regular price. They are to fit children from one to ten years of age.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF WHITE WEAR WILL BE CONTINUED THROUGH FEBRUARY. Many customers have told us we are showing the est valued whitewear in this city. Corset Covers with bloused front, made

CORSET COVERS, lace trimmed around neck and up and down front, also with 12 rows of tucking, 25c. each.

CORSET COVERS at 50c. each. Very handsome lace trimming in diamond ttern, trimmed on the neck and sleeves, fitted, or with bloused front. Other

GOWNS 50c. each, trimmed with frills and tucking. Made from good English Cotton, sizes 54, 58 and 60.

A SPECIAL LEADER at \$1.00. This gown is handsomely trimmed with

ace and silk ribbon, and is made from fine Princess Cambric. It is without doubt the biggest gown bargain that we have ever offered. Other prices as LADIES' WHITE DRAWERS in all conceivable styles of trimming, prices

LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS from 50c. to \$5.00. GINGHAM UNDERSKIRTS at 50c. and 59c. These skirts are made from on the bottom. There are about five hundred of these skirts to be sold at this e, and after this lot is sold we cannot obtain any more at these figures.

59 CHARLOTTE STREET.

Are You Going to Move?

Bridge streets; eight Rooms, comprising Parlor, Sitting Room, three Bedrooms, Dining Room and Kitchen. Bathroom, with hot and cold A nice bright flat, full of sunshine all day long, with unobstructed view of the river, and street cars passing door every five minutes to all parts of the city. For further particulars apply to

C, B. PIDGEON, Corner Main and Bridge Sts

WILL PAY YOU to wade through the snow on the streets and walk over the drifts on the sidewalks to find a clean sweep in prices. A new lot of California Feb. 9th. She lost her propellor and had several plates badly damaged. She Lunch Hams. All to be found at

CARPENTER'S, 131 and 133 MILL STREET

Rich Furs for the Holidays,

AT LOWEST PRICE. Ladies' BOAS, STOLES, MUFFS, JACKETS and GLOVES. Gents' Fur Lined COATS, COLLARS, CAPS and GAUNT-Children's FURS. Every Fur desirable for comfort, style

and finish. THORNE BROS., Hatters and Furrious.

A few of the many bargains before we move. Best cups and saucers, 25c., half dozen; lamps complete, 25c.; \$1.25 latives, of whom he had often heard his father speak. It is needless to say 93 KING STREET.

If You Want a Nice Dinner. Try Our Meats! WE KEEP THE BEST.

Orders Carefully Filled and Promptly Delivered. RALPH E. WHITE, Cor. Wall St. and Paradise Row.

VALENTINES. New Stock just opened. Comics, 3 for 1c.

Card Valentines, 1c., 2c., 3c. Lace Valentines, 3c. to 30c. BRUSHES. Shaving Brushes, 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c.,

Wire Hair Brushes, 10c., 20c., 35c. Chamois Skins, 5c., 10c. each.
Aluminum Soap Boxes, 15c. each.

Arnold's Department Store, 11-15 Charlotte street.

FOR SALE AT BARGAINS AT THE Boston Second-Hand Store.

One B. W. Raymond Watch, in gold case, 15 jewelled, in the best order. One 15 jewelled Appleton Tracy, solid old hunting case. One 15 Jewelled Valtham, in solid gold 14k case. 15 relled Waltham, 14k. solid gold case, n face 12 sizes, very neat. Riveropen face 12 sizes, very heat. Riverside Waltham, 15 jewels, hunting case, guaranteed for 25 years. 15 Jewelled Columbus, cases guaranteed for 25 years. 17 Jewelled Springfield, silver

One solid gold chain, 14 k., weighs 32 dwt. One solid gold chain, 15 k., with a Masonic charm. One reat Solid Gold 14 k. double chain; one single chain, 14

, solid gold.

These chains and watches will be sold at not much more than the price of old gold. Remember the place, The BOSTON SECOND HAND STORE Cor. Dock and Union St., St. John, N. B.

NOTICE! CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH PAINTING AND REPAIRING.

Christopher McDade has moved to his new building, Marsh Bridge, where he will do all kinds of carriage repair-Only best qualty of paint and var-nishes used. All orders promptly at-

tended to and satisfaction guaranteed. He has engaged Mr. H. McBeath to take charge of the paint shop.

IRA B. KEIRSTEAD, late cutter of B. H. Dean & Co. and H. R. Coleman, has opened a Meat Store at 240 Paradise Row, with a splendid assortment of meats, fish, vegetables and canned goods. 'Phone 1570.

A meeting of the Tourist Association was held last evening in their room in church entertained a large number of an old resident this morning.

Fisher, treasurer.

come a candidate for alderman for of P. C. Sharkey, E. T. Neave and M.



Everybody Share In These Bargains Tonight.

HANDKERCHIEF SALE of Ladies' Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs,

4 for 10c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS,

7 for 25c.

Cer. Duke and Charlotte Streets. Store Open Evenings.

In Main Store.

LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

visit to St. John yesterday afternoon.

A street car yesterday afternoon ran over a dog on Main street, killing it

A quantity of cents can be had at the office of the Sun Printing Com-

The raging toothache, why endure

when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will

Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill at Pleasant Point will resume operations on Tuesday next.

The dredges New Dominion and New embrace. Brunswick, dredging at Sand Point, quit work yesterday in order to under-

but the commissioners will meet on

pleasantly spent.

was driven ashore at St. Michael's ever in a watery grave. was towed to Pompaledpada for survey and to have spare propellor shipped.

A regular meeting of the St. John's (Stone) church vestrymen was held last evening, but no active steps were taken with respect to obtaining a sucessor to the late Rev. John de Soyres. Another meeting will be held next Fri-

An informal meeting of the congregation of St. John's church has been summoned at 8 o'clock on Friday evening for the purpose of considering matters in connection with the nomination

\$1.98. All goods at wholesale prices he received a most cordial welcome to save moving. Special sale tonight. from the veteran senator and his North End Department Store, 565 Main daughter, Miss Helena Wark, and he

A big snowstorm means much to the of his advanced years. railroads in the enormous cost of clearing the tracks of the snowfall. The figures of this year's storms are not yet available, but the snows of last winter ost the railroads of the United States the enormous sum of \$14,000.000.

the Board of Trade building. The fol- seamen at the Chipman House last the Board of Trade building. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T. H. Bullock, president; seamen at the Chipman House last hight. Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald acted as chairman. A good musical prosecution of the property suing year: T. H. Bullock, president; gramme was carried out, after which hundred tons."
W. E. Raymond, first vice pres.; Col. the ladies served refreshments. All "I'll take you, Markham, second vice pres.; W. S. subscribers are invited to the annual

Duke's ward. Mr. Bates has not as yet decided whether to be a candidate or not.

Kelly was appointed to attend the meeting of the board of trade on Feb. 23, to consider the question of assessment. Besides conducting the usual routine business, the council was addressed by Ald Carleton on civic affairs, and by J. Sproul, one of the candidates for Prince ward.

CHUBB'S CORNER AT NOON.

At Chubb's corner today Auctioneer Lantalum sold the property of Joseph W. Hazelhurst, Spring street, for \$1,250. The sale was made at the suit of the Eastern Trust Company. The same auctioneer withdrew the Gallagher property, 349-351 Union street, at \$1,950. Auctioneer Potts sold four shares of the Lawton Woodworking Co. for \$11 a share. The par value of this stock is \$500, of which \$75 have been paid up.

TIP O'NEIL'S MOVEMENTS. Tip O'Neil says he will leave home to train for the coming baseball season about the first week in March. He is still held in bond to the extent of \$500 by the Boston American management, but what they will do with him he is not yet sure. At any rate the fast St.

John baseballist will be in gilt-edged

THE FIRST BUTTERFLY.

A yellow butterfly floated through one of the windows of Enoch W. Paul's residence, Waterloo street, yesterday, and was made as comfortable as pos sible after its wild exposure in the cold, cold air, and amid frosty breezes. Sad to relate, this graceful little harbinger of spring did not live long to enjoy Mrs. Paul's hospitality.

THE BIG RACE.

HEROIC RESCUE.

Pascoe McDonald Risked His Life to Save a Drowning Man.

fatal occurred about 8 o'clock this on Wednesday morning last. morning at the Rolling Mills, as a refering terribly from the effect of his New England agent of the Union Pacinarrow escape from drowning, and an- fic, were in the city Thursday.

Oberlin L. Oram, a laborer at the phen has gone to Toronto for an ex-Rolling Mills, slipped off the mill wharf | tended visit. swim and immediately sank and began | Magazine. to take in water. He arose about ten | Hon. William Pugsley returned from feet nearer the end of the wharf than Fredericton this morning. Registrar Jones reports 10 marriages this week; also 22 births, 14 of them when he first fell in and was struggling | Dr. F. W. Hart left for Sackville yes utterly regardless of his own safety, row. he ran into the water and waded as far as he could. Seeing that he could through the city yesterday en route through the city yesterday en route from the west.

It is footing, he jumped as far as he could and the two men closed in what narrowly missed being a death embrace. They struggled for a moment in the water and then became still and floated quickly with their faces downward.

It is footing the city yesterday en route from the west.

Edward Lantalum, M. P. P., returned home yesterday morning from Halifax.

Miss Kate Knight, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs, Frank Owens, St. John (west).

faces downward. Robert Titus and Richard McAllister ing Mrs. Alfred Rowley, at Marysville.

Mrs. James W. McCready, of Freder-The usual meeting of the assessment hastened to them in a boat and succommission was not held last evening, ceeded in rescuing them before they icton, is visiting friends in St. John.

inconscious. McDonald seemed to Mrs. Charles Fitz-Randolph, of Fred-F. F. Burpee slipped on the ice in the think he was being hindered in the act ericton, is visiting Miss Furlong in F. F. Burpee slipped on the ice in the think he was being inneared in the act.

Thistic curling rink last evening, in- of rescuing his friend and could only juring himself severely. Dr. McLaren with difficulty be restrained from was called and Mr. Burpee was sent jumping into the water in search of in St. John visiting her cousin, Mrs.

Dr. McIntyre was called and found A. Pierce Crocket. A surprise party was given Captain McDonald's condition was not serious. has returned from a visit to St. John suffer any further ill effects. Oram, however, had taken in a great deal of he was brought back to consciousness. he was brought back to consciousness. He is yet in a dangerous condition, but bright accident occurred Thursday morning, in the blow, off Brier Island.

he was brought back to consciousness. He is yet in a dangerous condition, but Dr. McIntyre is doing all he can for him and hopes to bring him around all right in a few days.

new house on Douglas avenue and that he will occupy it after the first of May.

Jumped beyond his depth that the added vitality might save them both till
Geo. L. Warwick arrived ho help should arrive. Happily he suc-Battle Line S. S. Pydna, Capt. Cross- ceeded in saving his man, but took ley, from Cardiff for Azores for orders, equal chances with him of sinking for-

> SENATOR WARK'S NEPHEW. An Ohio Man Visits Fredericton on an Interesting Mission.

(Herald, 10th.) Joseph L. Wark, of Lancaster, Ohio, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his uncle, Senator Wark. This is his first visit to New Brunswick and although he has often heard of his dishim until Wednesday of this week. Mr. Wark's father was the late Joseph Wark, an elder brother of the sena-tor, who went to Ohio from Londonderry, Ireland, in the year 1820. The brothers never met after their separawas delighted to find his uncle in the in this City.

enjoyment of such good health for one HOW MUCH SNOW

Is There at Present in King Square?— 1,300 Tons.

"It is many years since there has bee

"I'll take you," said the old resident. subscribers are invited to the annual meeting Tuesday evening at eight was left to some well known scientific man, who after some brief calculations decided that here are at pre Edward Bates, the well known contractor and builder, has been requested by a number of his friends to be-

20 WANT HELP TO-DAY

The STAR this evening publishes 20 an-This interests every one who wants a good situation.

See Page 3,

VITAL STATISTICS

There were eighteen deaths in the ity this week, as follows: Pneumonia 2 Heart disease Old age Anaemia Angina pectoris Peritonitis

CAN'T TAKE THEIR BATH.

Drowning

Congestion of lungs

The water department believe that they can supply the demand for water after today. They have the pipe un-covered where the leak is, but have not located it exactly yet, for it is on the under side of the pipe. The sup-ply has been low now for several days, and one is reminded of the foreigner Tuesday's meeting between Price and who wanted to rent a tenement from Logan in Queen's Rink, will be a race of one mile from opposite ends of the English man was apologising for the rink. This should be one of the finest absence of a bath room when the races of the season and should draw a would-be occupant surprised him by crowded house. The race will be at saying, "Oh, that will be all right, I nine o'clock," between the fifth and sixth bands, only want the house a year and will not need a bath room in that time!"

PERSONALS.

wishes to thank, through the press, the men of No. 6 company and his friends A serious accident, which may prove for their able assistance at the fire

John E. Brittain, New England pa sult of which one young man is lying senger agent of the Chicago & North in a semi-conscious condition and suf-

and fell about twenty-five feet into the Miss Mary B. O'Sullivan, formerly of icy water below. He was unable to St. John, is now editor of Donohue's

Miss Bowman, of St. John, is visitwent down for the last time.

When taken into the boat Oram was

Miss Barker, of St John, is visiting Miss Jaffrey, at St. Mary's.

water and it was with difficulty that Woodstock, are in the city on their Mr. and Mrs. Burns Cummins, of

It is understood that Rev. D. Hutchinson, the new pastor of Main street Baptist church, has engaged the upper apartments in Dr. J. A. McIntyre's new house on Douglas avenue and that he will occurre the force of May. his sister, Mrs. F. L. Robinson, who has been visiting in New York since

> Carleton Baptist church-11 a. m., Dr. Gates will preach 7 p. m., Rev. Mr. Nobles will preach his farewell ser-

\$5.00.

Without Pain, 15c.

We make the best \$5.00 set of teeth Gold filling from \$1.00; Silver and other filling from 50c.; plates repaired,

Boston Dental Parlors, 527 Main Street. DR. J. D. MAHER.

ever had," was the remark made by one of my customers when leaving the shop.

LOGAN & GIBBS, 23½ Waterloo Street.

IN THE LADIES' Clothing Store!

LADIES' SUITS, made to measure, \$10.50 to \$25,00. SKIRTS. to order, \$290 to \$8.00.

other plucky man is recovering from the severe chill he received in attempting to rescue his friend.

Miss Elsie Holden has gone to visit her brother, J. C. Holden, at Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephanov, To. WEAR SKIRTS, from \$1.90 to \$7.50. READY-TO-WEAR SUITS, \$5.75 to \$15.25.

ORDER EARLY AND SAVE MONEY,

WILCOX BROS

Market Sq. and Dock St.

I have succeeded in purchasing a small quantity (37 cases) of rubber goods of this winter's make at a bargain. While they last the prices

will be as tollows.			
Men's Light Weight Rubber Boots for	\$3.25	worth	\$4.00
Men's Jersey Overshoes, for	1.50	worth	1.90
Men's Best Quality 'Rubbers	. 75c.	worth	1.00
Boys' Rubbers, size 3, 4, and 5,	60c.	worth	70c.
Youths' Rubbers, size, 11, 12, and 13,	50c.	worth	60c
Women's Rubbers, all sizes	50c	worth	60c.
Women's Rubber Boots, all sizes	\$2.00	worth	\$2.50
Child's Rubbers, 3 to 10	35c.	worth	45c.
Child's Rubbers, 6 to 10	30c.	worth	40c
In addition to these my regular stock of rubber for			

Most of the above will be on sale at the Brussels street store.

Reverdy Steeves,

44 Bryssels St. and 457 Main St.

A choice lot of Bishop Pippins, Pewaukies, Northern CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

FEED, HAY and OATS. PRICES THE BEST,

R. H. COTHER, 24 Waterloo Street.

ALL SORTS OF MEN'S FEET

Come here for Shoes. Big feet, little feet, slim feet and thick feet, tender feet and tough feet; all find the fit that fits. We seldom lose a man when he commences buying his Shoes here. About the only customers we do lose are the men who die or leave town. The best of Footwear, at right prices, builds our business and sustains it. What trade we have we holdwhat we haven't we are after. Come in and take a look at our new styles in Men's Winter Shoes-we can fit your mind, your pocket and your feet. Men's Shoes from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

D. MONAHAN, 162 Union St

A TRIUMPHANT TRIO OF

3---TRADE - WINNERS!---3

NOW IN PROGRESS.

The Clothing and Furnishings Sales Success.

> White Cotton Nightshirts, from 65c. to 75c.: Fancy Shaker Nightshirts, from 85c.; Pyjamas, \$1.25 Suit; Black Cashmere Hose, 22c.; Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c.; Underwear at bargain prices; Men's Blue Suits for \$4.80; Brown and Grey Suits, \$6.60; Black Suits, \$5.40; Overcoats, \$6.60; Ulsters, \$5.70; Reefers, \$3.70; Trousers, \$1.45; Pants for Boys, 50c.; Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$1.80; Boys' Two-Piece Suits, \$1.80; Boys' Three-Piece Suits, \$2.40. All bright, new goods, no old stock. NEW BUILDING.

Linen Sale Will Doubtless Break All Other Records.

At this sale we are disposing of all the Linen Goods needed in a home, at special prices, and allowing as a special privilege the Free Hemming of all orders placed up to Wednesday, the 15th. A corps of sewing machinists have been very busy for a month on this free work. Not only Tablecloths, Napkins, Sheets, Bedspreads, etc., are included in this sale, but Towels, Pillow Slips, etc., etc., are to be had at the special advantage. After the withdrawal of the Free Hemming offer, the sale will terminate in a few

LINEN ROOM.

Curtain Sale 19 **Attracting Many** Housewives.

Hundreds of pairs of the Lace Cur- I this spring. There are yet some of these tains sold at bargain prices are prized samples to be had, many of the choicas especially valuable in consideration est patterns remaining unsold. For of the money paid for them by house- rooms of lesser importance some of the keepers, for they represent a full line cheaper curtains will do admirably, of manufacturers' samples and were while for summer cottages they are of the designs to be sold in the stores just the thing. 50c. pair upwards. HOUSE FURNISHINGS

SHARE IN THESE BARGAINS TONIGHT.

ROBERTSON MANGHESTER

TIPLION, FIN MARKET SQUARE.