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# The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911

# BERALS DECIDE ON FIGHT IN YORK

Burden, ex-M.P.P.

Unanimous Choice of Great Convention Thu-sday

Delegates Came from Far and Near Determined to Strike a Blow for the Valley Railway and Better Government -- An Aggressive Campaign Will be Waged.

The nominee made a brief speech to the bounderion in which he said that he because standard bearer not because of any bersonal desire to gain political laurels, but of the grand old Liberal party. He felt hat the feeling of the people of York was avorable to the Liberal party, but in the ast general election their had been an untercurrent against the party which it had been ampossible to stem.

The nominee made a brief speech to the be adopted, the banks might not be able to get quite so much to loan in the United States, but the general people of Canada would be benefitted.

Sir Richard Cartwright said the proposal made by Senator Domville touched a question of great interest. There was no doubt it would place secure investment within the hand of small investors. He would call the attention of the minister of finance to the suggestion.

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cheers, Mr. Burden alluded to the sire of the people of St. John Valley for canadian Bankers wo of the letter of Thomas Malcolm to r Hazen offering to build the St. Valley Railway every vote for the ty in the coming bye-election George F. Burden, ex-M. P. P., the Lib-Nork county, lumber operators and mill owners. He represented the county in the county of the county ance throughout the constitue

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# Nominate George F. CANADIAN BONDS

Senator Domville Advocates Transferrable 3 1-2 Per Cents for the People

BETTER THAN BANKS

Richard Cartwright Thinks the Chinese Wives Must Pay Head-Tax in Entering Canada.

# OPPOSE NAME OF RIVAL INSTITUTION

Think Parliament Should Not Allow It to Be Called the Bank of Canada.

mintance throughout the constituency his candiature has given the Liberal every confidence.

Montreal, March 16—The news that the aggressive campaign will be begun at as necessarily the fight must be made the more than a week, but steps have taken already to perfect a strong oration. Provincial Organizer E. S. I., and County Organizer George Mc., conferred with the strong executive little appointed today. Upwards of minttee men are active throughout the committee campaign is different appointed today. Upwards of made to have the action of the committee revoked when the bill comes before the house.

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Mr. Wilson presented a petition in favor of a bill to amend the set incorporating the Women's Christian Union in the town of Portland.

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IN CHICAGO COURT

IN THOUSAGE COURT Seads the probability as a salvage a contingency in the case of individuals with which a bank intends to deal.

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# LUNENBURG WANTS CHEAPER LIGHTING OR

## HAZEN GOVERNMENT'S EXTRAVAGANCE BARED Their Promises

Not Kept

tion. Mr. Burchill Shows Away an Enormous Revenue and Gone Largely in Debt - Are Not Practising What They Preached in Opposition.

Matter of Great Interest and a government ranks today when John P. Burchill followed Mr. Murray, of Kings with wearisome and profitless reiteration declaring:

tures for the purpose of extending proving its water system.

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Mr. Robinson introduced a bill relating to sewers and marsh lands in the parish of Moncton. Hon, Mr. Grimmer introduced a bill re-

## CONSERVATIVES RE-THRESH FARMERS' BANK FAILURE MEXICAN REVOLT

How They Have frittered All Yesterday's Session of Parliament Consumed in an Effort to Besmirch the Government-Mr. Carvell Sums Up the Case Tersely-Motion for Royal Commission Voted Down on Party Vote.

the history of the organization and misting against the bank, with particular reference to the deception practiced on the finance minister and the shareholders, calike by the general manager, W. R. Ontario which left Beattle Nesbitt escape, the minister and the shareholders, contains the manager of the opposition were half as anxious to secure justice in this case as they are to besmirch the Liberal party they would devote their criticism against the Tory government of the contains the minister and the contains the manager of the opposition were half as anxious to secure justice in this case as they are to be minister and the contains the members of the opposition of the opposition were half as anxious to secure justice in this case as they are to be minister and the contains the contains the contains the contains the case as they are to be minister and the contains the contai

# **WILL COST M**ORE THAN \$1,000,000

# CREW TO BLAME FOR

# LUNATICS MURDER GUARD AT MONTREAL

## Peared in pair skating with Mr. Haycock and was warmly greeted for her share in the graceful and picturesque performance. Other skaters who had part in the carnival were: Fritz Schmitt, of Berlin; Irving Brokaw, ex-champion of America, and Mrs. Brokaw, of the Barger-Wallach (Club, of New York. Departed in pair skating with Mr. Haycock and was warmly greeted for her share in the giving an interview. In a speech at the St. Patrick's banquet in the Hotel Cecil tonight, Mr. Redmond referred to how, amid a long list of valuable Irish reforms achieved by hard labor during the past twelve years, they had met year by year at this festival, almost despating of achieving the great goal of WOMAN, WHO MURDERED A LONG SENTENCE GALE DOES MUCH

Albany, N. Y., March 16-The jury in the case of Mrs. Edith Melber, charged with the murder of her four-year-old son last January, brought in a verdict of mur-der in the second degree this afternoon, after being out two hours and nineteen

# BALFOUR ENDORSES ARBITRATION PLAN

IS LIKELY OVER Conference at New York Paves the Way for Re-

storation of Peace

REFORMS PROMISED

President Diaz's Adviser and Insurrecto Leaders Come to Terms and Minister Leaves for Home to Carry Out His Part of the Compact.

of Senor Madero, the father of the pro-visional president, together with his three with the United States. I hope that the sons, (brothers of the provisional presiis a general feeling in America that the
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time has come when these two great coungenerations the confidential advisor of the
tries may at last be bound by treaty to tadero family, and the fact that Liman-refer all questions which could possible our and the Senor Madero have been in produce anything so horrible as war be conference, while important messages have been going back and forth from the finance minister to Mexico City, added significance to the situation.

"The secretary for foreign affairs will find no heartier friends of such a policy than there in the situation."

Break from Barred Room,
Strike Down Officer and
Make Their Escape.

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Canadian Press.

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While in Paris, before he left for New York, Limantour declared through an interview his belief in the need of a number of reforms to meet the just wishes of the insurrectos. Then leaving here yester day, he said: "Mistakes have been made, perhaps some of them serious, but this fact is not peculiar to Mexico. Many relief red herring most successfully drawn.

ridor, and proceeded to investigate. When hear the cell he came upon the two men.

D'Haine immediately tried to get the maniacs under control, and return them to their cells, but he was attacked. One of the pair wielded an iron bar, about two feet long, which had been wrenched from its place in the lavatory, probably on the preceding night. D'Haine's skull was fractured by the blow he received, and death was aimost instantaneous.

The lunatics searched the body and took the keys. As it was so early none were stirring, and they quietly, and without difficulty, made their escape, opening all barriers with the stolen keys.

It was not until several hours later that the corpse was found and the escape of the pair was discovered.

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# DAMAGE ALONG I. C. R.

After being out two hours and nineteen minutes.

Justice Howard immediately sentenced the woman for an indeterminate period of not less than twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor at Auburn prison, with life the maximum. Mrs. Melber showed not the slightest trace of emotion when the verdict was rendered, nor did she waver when sentence was pronounced.

STR CAPE BRETON

Special to The Felegraph.

Moncton, N. B., March 16—The gale that prevailed here today did some slight damage to telephone and telegraph wires and buildings about town. Between Moncton, both telegraph companies, the C. P. R. and Westren Union, had more or less trouble this afternoon and evening. In the vicinity of 100 telephones were put out of business by broken and crossed wires. A few windows were blown in and the tops of chimneys blown off. Near Amherst the roof of a box car was blown off and slammed up against the Western Union wires, breaking a pole and putting the service in the section out of commission from 4 to 7

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Pledges Unionists in the Good Work

John Dillion Otjects to Anglo-American Alliance

John Redmond, at St. Patrick's Day Dinner in London, Buries the Hatchet and Sees a Bright Future for Ireland Within the British Empire.

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spairing of achieving the great goal of their aspirations.

"Now at last," he said, "we meet with Now at last, he said, we meet with the light of victory shining on our country and our cause. The struggle between England and Ireland is ended. England and Ireland have joined hands against the common foe of both in defence of the people's liberties and rights. All bitterness has believed. liberties and rights. All bitterness has left our souls. We want peace with England. We want friendship with the English peo-

## THE CURSE OF FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES MAN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

Salisbury, N. B. March 16.—On Monday was the oldest resident of the village. Sne is survived by four daughters—Mrs. Thos. Galey, of Fredericton, Mrs. Daniel Ross and Mrs. John Richardson of Waterford school chum, Master Arthur Steeves, described its go down to the river bank and scn, Samuel, at home.

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Both lads were thrown down, the Steeves boy escaping with slight injury. Mr. Francis' son, however, was less fortunate and was shally burned in the face and eyes.

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The funeral of Mrs. A. K. Eagles, at Lewis Mountain Tuesday morning, was very largely attended. The services at the church and grave were conducted. F. G. Francis, pastor of the Salisbury United Baptist church. All the surviving members of the family were present at the funeral, with the exception of one

## John Cochran, in the United States.

The funeral of Margaret Feyette, widow in Waterford on Monday took place this morning: Service was conducted in the Church of England by Rev. Mr. LeRoy. Mrs. Herb Sherwood and two children to four.

### FREDERICTON

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Fredericton, March 15—Dr. O. F. Morched the damage is, in the meantime the boy is temporarily blind, but it is hoped that his sight is not permanent by injured.

George McClure, of Worcester (Mass.), are and Dudley Duhy, of Melrose (Mass.), are differences between the various factions of the local government in York county. The nomination was made unanimous, the differences between the various factions of the Tory party in this county evidently having been settled outside the convention, or at least smoothed over sufficiently to permit of the unopposed nomination of the supporters of the form of a public meeting to be take the form of a public meeting to be their residence at nopewen. They were on the island about two months. The bay is getting fairly clear of ice.

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Miss Pearla Hubeley, of St. John, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Prime others are seeking incorporation as the Friday night.

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The Royal Gazette contains notice over the signature of Provincial Secretary Fleming notifying petitioners that they must use fewer words in future when the signature when the signature of Provincial Secretary ter, Mrs. Ainsley Kirkpatrick.

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Mrs. Lois Lingley spent Sunday at her home in Welsford. Sussex, March 15—Mrs. Sarah Osten, aged 77, died at her home at Sussex Corney early this morning. Her husband and three children survive—Mary, Martha and John all at home. The funeral will take place on Friday morning to Ward's Creek Roman Catholic cemetery, Rev. Father McDermott will officiate.

Chief Commissioner Morrissy will receive tenders up to March 27 for rebuilding the Centreville bridge, Kings county. Letters patent have been issued incorporating R. G. Haley, H. C. Creighton, W. S. Fisher, F. Neil Brodie and others as the "Prince William Apartment, Limited for trial.

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Norton, N. B., March 15-Miss Alice was like the priso

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# THE NATION IS CONSTIPATION

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Afternoon

Sussex Fire Alarm Was Not Out of Order at Time of Depot House Fire, But the Man Who Tried to Send in Structure Rotting Away. that on the night of the assault she had been chased by a man who in appearance An Alarm Didn't Know How To, Causing Much Delay.

safety and with the help of nearby neighbors the barns and warehouses were saved by hard fighting.

the alarm, owing to the ignorance of an Englishman, a boarder at the hotel, who jumped out of the window and can to box 24 at the ecorner of the building and opened the box, thinking he had sent the alarm in. After Mr. Suffren had got his wife out and into the Plummer house, he and Mr. Plummer ran to the box and sent in the alarm, which the Englishman had failed to do. This explains the reason why Mrs. Suffren found no firemen to help her out. As soon as the alarm was a great equality of rotten weed earth.

As regards to notifying the public of a river. If it is so easy to see evidences of fire, the whistle on the electric power decay, it is almost alarming to think what house is used, but is not connected with the fire alarm system. When the whistle neath. I have been told that when new blew on the morning in question, No. 2 flooring was laid on the main bridge, many of the old girders were not renewed, but

some hours, and when it broke out was practically all over the building at once. It is to tell what may happen some day."

Many Guests at Depot House Lose All Their Personal Effects-The Insurance.

Sussex, Mar. 13—The fire which destroyed the Depot House and Sharp's drug store this morning caused a bad loss to the town and it is estimated that the loss is about \$25,000. Insurance on the hotel and furniture is \$10,500 including: Queens \$2,000; British American \$2,000, Western, \$3,000, Liverpool, London and Globe, \$2,-

B. J. Sharp's insurance is \$2,300 with the Queen on stock of drugs and \$1,500 on wholesale groceries. The individual losses are felt keenly by The individual losses are felt keenly by the occupants of the house. Those in the house last night were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Suffern, Miss A. E. Dodge, J. H. McFadzen, Driver Moody and six women employes on the third floor; Mrs. Arthur McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pugsley, Mrs. Hamilton, Conductor Williams, E. A. Charters, Mr. Freeborn of Cleveland, Ohio. Arthur Charters of Moneton, Mr. Novice Arthur Charters of Moncton, Mr. Norris, of Toronto, Mr. McIsaacs and others on second floor. All lost their person effects, clothing, etc., and just barely escaped in their night clothes. The fire had

caped in their night clothes. The fire had gained such headway before the firemen arrived that they were unable to get a single thing from the building.

The firemen had a hard, stubborn fire to fight and deserve the greatest credit in confining it to the one building. On the right is the White block, a wooden building when was sayed as were also the Miling, which was saved, as was also the Mil-ler block adjoining on the left. The fire, which started at 1 o'clock was not under control until about 3.30 o'clock and times it looked as though other buildings

would go and the occupants in nearby buildings moved in to the street. The cause of the fire, which started un-der a counter in the office is a mystery, Mr. Charters, acting proprietor, who retired at 12 o'clock saw no evidence of fire and at 1 o'clock the counter and stairway were all afire. It is not definitely known if Mrs. McLean, the owner of the building, will rebuild or not. B. J. Sharp will immediately open a drug store in the Fred Fowler building in Broad street.

If mutton chops simmer in just a little water on the back of the stove before be ing broiled or fried, the flavor will be quite like lamb chops,

## SUSPENSION BRIDGE IS MUCH WEAKENED

Expert's Report Made Public-Information Drawn from the Government, Although it is a Year Old-Woodwork is Rotting Away Through Neglect and Want of Paint.

Fredericton, March 14-The Suspension bridge inquiry of James Lowell's was ans wered tonight in the house, and the information given by Chief Commissioner Mor that the structure was in anything but a

satisfactory condition.

The examination was made by Gustave Hopewell Hill, March 13—Miss Sarah Shaw, of Chemical Road, is recovering from her recent attack of pneumonia.

The family of J. R. Russell, keeper of Grindstone Island light, have moved off cine will always our Constination because Lindenthal, an expert suspension bridge consulting engineer of New York, between the strain upon the bridge brought it dangerously near to the breaking point, con-centrating its weight upon six instead of

> The bridge has insufficient lateral stabilbeams which is surmised took place during the first adjustment of the cables. The strongest parts of the bridge are the fo towers and the weakest parts are in the

ent had been notified by the report that considerable loads should be allowed the bridge during a heavy wind and at the caretaker had been warned t

The conclusion of the answer was that was the intention of the government confer with the C. P. R. and Street Railway Company after the session to ne gotiate either for the purchase and recon struction of the present cantilever bridge for highway purposes or for the construc-

Observing citizens who have occasion to much surprised that this important thor oughfare should be allowed to fall into a dilapidated condition. Complaints are Sussex, N. B., March 14—The residence of John H. Folkins, near Berwick, was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire caught in the roof by a spark from the chimney and nothing could be done to save the building. The household effects were mostly all removed to safety and with the help of nearby neigh-

by hard fighting.

Mr. Folkins' loss is a severe one, especially at this time of year. It could not be learned this evening if the house was insured or not.

The fire officials contradict the report in this morning's Telegraph re the Depot House fire, that the fire alarm did not work. There was some delay in sending in the alarm, owing to the ignorance of the woodwork, leaving it exposed and suban Englishman, a boarder at the hotel, ject to decay. Many house owners will

help her out. As soon as the alarm was rung in the firemen responded immediate-It is now known that the fire started pine stringers about half the way across. that the planking was fastened to the old from the furnace and had been smoulder-ing in the walls and under the floors for talking about it and expressing surprise

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er there is no telling what might happen. siderable intervals as to promise the very low and seinsn, and that the most irank.

There is no great rallying power or inspiration in the result of the foremost in introducing this reform like New Brunswick would have attracted and borne the most abundant fruit. today, merely as such. The country will Conservative? and it will support that ty is for them, not they for the party.

This feeling is comparatively new, but the most convincing expression of Toronto's that once the fallacy that he can be pro
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not to reeds shaken with the wind. Any Free Press puts its: politician who thinks to befool then by a hocus pocus of issues in which he himself cock, has no faith, is bound to learn by sorry mult has passed, its people generally get down to earth again. History will probliquor traffic has produced some beneficial

The secret of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's strength is the sanity of his appeal to the tive statesman is shown nowhere more the following paragraph from the Victoria evil effects of drink have been consider under this arrangement would be amply forget himself in his work. But to wisely other direction. He can never-re-estab-

## CIVIC PATRIOTISM

is issued every Wednesday and Saturday scant sympathy from the electors. Indeed by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of we can hardly imagine anything more diswe can hardly imagine anything more dis-United States, opposed as it is almost insent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to placed, a nostrum which would destroy and trade as the only forms of progressive cated by a legal decree, but by the slow and trade as the only forms of progressive cated by a legal decree, but by the slow and trade as the only forms of progressive cated by a legal decree, but by the slow activity and encouraging the false notion in England are turning their eyes to some

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, countries are assigned to the state. Here, laudable motive that animates reformers.

We must for a long time to come depend on the enlightened, public-spirited citizen not many men who have been so successful in business as to feel that they can free all other legitimate activities. that the end of labor was to gain leisure. But our ruling conception today of leisure honor and profit to the city and to all farmers of the province.

is as reasonable to expect to raise a forest organizations. still further and promise relief from some battle is constantly going on in which the pressing items of the tariff. Had they humblest person is not incapable of taking in poultry, eggs, cattle, horses, creameries, Trade, is expected to secure the enthusias.

Carleton, 15; York, 15; St. John, 10; any skill in reading the signs of the times some part, between the powers of good butter and cheese factories and farmers' tic support of the people. they would have done this and ranged and those of evil, and in which every, telephone companies. The farmers are As American cities go, Buffalo has althemselves, not with the Sir Williams, as even the smallest, help to the right side learning to co-operate in many ways, and ways enjoyed a fairly good city govern-Mr. Fielding remarked, but with the com. has its value in promoting the very slow it is a remarkable fact that a survey of ment. It was one of the first three cities It is not for The Telegraph to enquire mon people. Had they shown even suffi- and often almost insensible progress by the co-operative schemes of all countries in the Union to adopt civil service rules. too critically what part of this vast influx cient discernment to be able to read from which good is gradually gaining ground show that these have failed of the highest It has a remarkable system of school and of settlers might have come along had today's sky the signs of tomorrow's weather there is no telling what might happen. siderable intervals as to promise the very row and selfish, and that the most frank-

IN TORY TORONTO

A meeting held in Toronto last week to party in whose hands it feels that the party is for them, not they for the party, described in the press described barries, the better for them when restans of times come.

But the Conservative party in this instance failed utterly to appreciate the descriptions of the people. They stood for a stance for them when restans the people of the people of the people. They stood for a stance for the committee which organized the meets of the people. They stood for a stance for the committee which organized the meets of the people of the people. They stood for a stance for the people of the peo sires of the people. They stood for a ing and asked if he would arrange to perpassed under the bonds of combination. The letter sent to Mr. Hazen on Februindulged in, are truly melancholy. time vainly gazing at this new date which mit one or more speakers to present argumight lead them to fame and success and ments in favor of reciprocity. The sugthen refusedd to enter. With eyes on the honors and rewards which they might moters of the meeting had no desire to clothes he wears, of nearly everything he having repeatedly declined to make the "agricultural policy." As a matter of fact, snatch by fooling the people, the leaders hear arguments in favor of reciprocity. huys. That the farmers may profit by the information public. prated of a national crisis and annexa. They desired to hold a meeting which increased prosperity which the present out. Mr. Malcolm is ready to enter into a tion. If there is such a crisis as Mr. Bor-would voice their views and perhaps have look offers him; that he may enjoy a large contract at once for the construction of den pictures, demagogues and quacks may fall silent. They will get no hearing. The people will turn to grave and well-poised point four Tory newspapers, but it would be people will turn to grave and well-poised four Tory newspapers, but it would be men. It is to men who have steadiness men to men who have steadiness men to men who have steadiness men to men to men who have steadiness men to men to men who have steadiness men to men to men who have steadiness men to me men. It is to men who have steadiness utterly foolish to accept the voice of the and power that the people will look in any public meeting in question as the voice of disturbed political and national conditions, the whole city of Toronto. And, as the

"Toronto has a habit of going off at half

NATIONAL SPIRIT

thinker, but above all he has sympathetic can hardly hope to appreciate today. This imagination which enables him always to interpret the mind of the masses. He is interpret the mind of the masses. He is interpret the mind of the masses. He is a constructive statesman, having perhaps a constructive statesman, having perhaps no peer among world rulers today. It is not peer among world rulers to a second ruler to a

attention to be occupied by the hope that What are the leaders of the Conservative reduce the time in which liquor can be ob- and to accept a road up to the general his success may bring his rewards and party doing at the present time to culti-honors. The great condition is that he honors. The great condition is that he vate a spirit of self-reliance and confidence talists nor liquor dealers were to make in New Brunswick. in the institution of our own country? profit from the traffic, so as to remove When Hon, Mr. Graham, some weeks interpret problems is the work of leaders. What impression will the rising generation the temptation to push the sale; publicans ago, gave notice of his resolution in the that the biggest item of income is still our If they fail in this they fail in everything, get from the extravagant assertions made could not give credit nor act as pawn
House of Commons, the Standard, speak. Federal subsidy, and for the great increase This new failure of Mr. Borden will confine the uneasy feeling his friends have feets of reciprocity? If the young people lighted and ventilated, spacious and clean.

Mr. Carvell were making the construction of the property of the increase in the property of the propert believed these assertions, would they not There was another regulation that provide of the Valley line impossible, for they the Federal subsidy was secured after long other direction. He can never-re-establish the party in the confidence of the Canada are so weak, and the patriotism moderate charge, and no liquor could be would be willing to build the railway unment. This is a point upon which the of the people so subservient to material supplied to minors or intoxicated persons. der the terms specified; that is, for the Provincial Secretary does not insistently considerations, that the acceptance of a The state discouraged the sale of liquor bond quarantee and the double subsidy. dwell. trade agreement with the people of the in every possible way, turned the saloons But Mr. Hazen was wrong. Here is Mr. Flemming challenged his opponents It is a matter of satisfaction to notice United States would demoralize the countries and reading rooms, and Mr. Malcolm, ready to enter into a control to put their finger upon specific instances that the organized and intelligent efforts try and lead to the disruption of the Emput the traffic into the hands of the most tract at once. Unless Mr. Hazen again of expenditure in which the government of the Citizens' Committee to stir up the pire? Would it not be much wiser for respectable and philantrophic men availcity campaign for efficient and business- those leaders of public opinion to assure able in each town. Remarkable work has Valley railway problem is solved. If Mr. expended, That is not a challenge difficult like government is meeting with such a the rising generation that the Canadian also been done by the Danish temperance Hazen is really anxious, or even willing, to accept effectively. Examination of the

where responsibility would be directly we have been worshipping manufacture customs, centuries old, be suddenly eradi-

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> But few of our farmers have yet realiz- This vote commits the chamber to using suaded that the Provincial Secretary rethemselves from business cares to devote their time to other pursuits. Aristotle said but few of our farmers have yet realizing the comparison of the pursuits. Aristotle said but few of our farmers have yet realizing the comparison of the comparison of the passage of the comparison of the passage of the comparison of the passage of the comparison of th associations have assumed in other coun-mission-charter bill, which lodges the power But when the speech is examined in the tries, and the opportunities which co-op- of passing ordinances and administering light of even the outstanding facts in conis loafing, and a man out of business is not eration offers them to garner more of the the city's affairs in a council composed of nection with the provincial situation, it only out of his element, but he is out of fruits of their toil. We have trade and a mayor and four councilmen. The discountenance with current events. There labor organizations among other classes tinction of the mayor, who is without a Flemming output consists chiefly of two is no necessity for this in the nature of for the purpose of advancing wages and invecto, is his headship of the Department things—a considerable portion of bluff, and things. There are an enormous number of creasing the cost of the goods bought by of Public Safety, which includes the police, a very obvious attempt to hide the failure problems in connection with civic improve. the farmer, but beyond one or two co-op- fire and public health departments. All of the administration behind a cloud or ment to which men who have leisure from erative stores in different sections there is city officers and employes are appointed by words. business could devote themselves, with little effective organization among the the council, subject to civil-service regula-

concerned. The social and political prob- In the methods of marketing farm pro- are provided for; the granting of fran- cannot be permitted to remain in eclipse lems of our communities will not be solved ducts the way is open for great improve- chises is expressly reserved to the citiotherwise. When the well-to-do man of ment. The present individualistic system zens, the expense of a special election to Provincial Secretary was frankly boastful leisure seeks office for the good he may has many weaknesses. The farmers sell at determine on the granting of a franchise of his government's performances, he was accomplish he will become a very success- varying prices in different sections, and being borne by applicants for the fran- not adroit enough to avoid facts and ful rival of the man who seeks office for middlemen step in, putting half a dozen chise. the compensation or for the graft connect- profits on their products before they reach For several years the city considered ap- his speech, when he took up the glorificathe hands of the consumers. Co-operation plying for a new charter providing for the tion of Mr. Hazen's immigration policy But it cannot be too often insisted that would also enable them to get better rates election by the people of but two of the Mr. Flemming told the country that dur the welfare or illfare of a city depends from transportation companies for larger administrative officials, the mayor and the ing last year the total number of imm upon the interest or the lack of interest shipments at one time; in buying they controller, all others to be appointed, and grants traceable to the efforts of this deof all the people in the city's affairs. It could secure the same advantages through for the establishment of but one house partment was 704, of whom 176 were farm cago, week of May 15,22, 1893

pect to have good civic government from place of co-operation as a practical move- cause they hoped it would fix the atten- families which "were placed on farms." an apathetic and stolid people. Each in- ment, millions of people doing almost all tion of voters upon the vital points and Mr. Flemming said artlessly that "about municipal progress. That each citizen does has been done. All through the Western agreement that it would rid the city of these immigrants." With the air of one

> The shrill cries that have arisen in On tario from special interests in opposition to reciprocity point further to the need

ation is absolutely essential. THE GOTHENBURG SYSTEM

It is customary to scout the idea of but when the shouting and the tu- state control as a panacea for social ills. of all opposition, and is now adopted in the point. most towns of Sweden, and also in Norway and Finland. Intemperance, pauper-

The system has been in force for more rates on through traffic. always difficult to take the wisest course in the ever recurring questions that face a growing commonwealth; it is impossible to do it if a man allows a fraction of his drunkards both present and future, and to standard of construction at first desired, so large a degree for its revenue.

pose the proposed reform will meet with CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS result of the legislation has been that the operation. Will Mr. Hazen give then The present trade agreement with the consumption of spirits has gone down in what they want, or will be sidestep? astrous for the future prosperity of the stinctively by the Conservative party which population. The law, of course, has not he ready to do business new, or will he city than the defeat of the present efforts always stands for special privilege, is one of the greatest steps taken in the interest of agriculture in years. For a long time where responsibility would be directly stinctively by the Conservative party which always stands for special privilege, is one of the greatest steps taken in the interest of agriculture in years. For a long time customs centuries old be suddenly cradi-

paid in advance.

activity and encouraging the false notion in England are turning their eyes to some yelept the budget speech, was offered to that wealth is built on these. The discov-Hon. J. K. Flemming's hardy annual cess. The city is bound to experience ery of a gold mine or the establishment such system which some of them hope the country once more on Tuesday, and so fresh humiliation in her important interof a new factory are heralded enthusiaswill have more effect than other measures. far as can be observed up to date the Ordinary commercial advertisements takests in the future unless the citizens are
tically all over the land, although neither

The prohibitionists, however, will still ascountry stood the shock with commending the run of the paper, each insertion, sufficiently aroused to insist on a new deal. would add a tithe to the nation's wealth sert with force that it is improper, unsafe, able fortitude. About the only perceptible This country relies on individual initicompared with the possibilities of some and unwise, to compromise. Their hope effect was that produced upon the Standative in many things which in European slight improvement in farming methods.

countries are assigned to the state. Here, countries are assigned to the state of the s citizens or associations must take charge perous, it must affect every other class, competition of modern business is helping statesman that it shut out the rest of the

ing commercial organizations.

tions; initiative, referendum and recall, his colleagues the government's failure

rapidly still on the way of progress. has a population of about 400,000.

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Mr. Hazen has wasted three years. Is

MR. FLEMMING'S ANNUAL

ming verbiage. That, however, cannot matter in the least; for the Standard is beyond resuscitation by Mr. Flemming, and seventeen columns more or less in the from the stature of the Hazen administra-

ant of the facts they might almost be per-

Unfortunately for Mr. Flemming and figures altogether; and so in the course of instead of the board of aldermen and helpers, eight-nine were domestic servants, from the spawn of mushrooms as to ex- England is the classic home and birth- council. This scheme commended itself be- and some of the others made up sixty-five dividual citizen can do something toward their trading in this way. In Canada much focus responsibility. There was a general \$50,000 was brought into the province by it long ago, the party must be realizing his part is in fact the primary condition States they have co-operative associations the inefficiency and petty graft that per- who scatters plenty o'er a smiling land, gave the party a great opportunity to go at the close of one of his essays says: "A bee-keepers, basket-makers, saw-mills, grist- of a commission plan, which is very simi- Thus he said the families were located as

> Sunbury, 10; Queens, 8; Victoria, 6; Westmorland, 4; Kings, 3; Charlotte, Kent and Northumberland 1 each.

which will doubtless lead it forward more a few hundred settlers even had the provoted to these purposes, including the preparation of literature, the establishing of

what, in its three years existence, has the Hazen administration actually done for the line up to the standard demanded by the -which is already forgotten. The too nu-Dominion government as set forth in the merous and too scattering suggestions and resolution introduced by Hon. Mr. Gra. recommendations made in this report have ham, Minister of Railways. Mr. Malcolm produced no effect upon the country, and These are anxious days for the Canadians.

clearly than in his avoidance of sectional issues and in his invariable practice of basing his policy upon conditions that do not depend upon the exigencies of the passing day. He exhibits the rare computination of the mystic with the practical man. He is a great orator and a great thinker, but above all he has sympathetic thinker, but above all he has sympathetic the most of learning and the following paragraph from the Victoria evil effects of drink have been considerable and considerable of the bodi interests and operation of the misunderstanding.

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ING WOMAN climbed the stair, for that great function to pr

general interest and response on the part people are equal to the task of nation societies on the basis of allowing their to have the road built, he has but to accounts for roads and bridges, as Mr. of the people. According to present indi-building, and that their loyalty is not members to regard beer of a low alcoholic say so. The people of St. John and of Tweeddale pointed out, proves that in polls are closed. sations any efforts of ward heelers to op- affected by any trade considerations? strength as a temperance beverage. The the river valley want 1, C, R, lease and many instances the cost of superintend-

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## FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

WOMAN IN POLITICS By J. Ellen Foster

From an address before the world's congress of representative women at

W ITH the growth of human brotherhood, and its necessary lar government, woman, as a part of glorified humanity and its uplift, found herself side by side with man; his helper ormerly in things temporal, but his companion in al lthings. Toda human existence and human relations have been exalted and refined moved as is the beast of burden from the electrician's wirefi so far is a earlier years from her sister of the twentieth century's dawn.

it before this. The reciprocity agreement for satisfactory results. John Stuart Mill covering many rural activities—co-operative sisted under the old form. But the idea he proceeded to certain ghastly details. The reciprocity agreement of the robust masculinity which has quered nature. The two united glorify humanity.

It is no longer a question of man or woman, but of quality of

wer to meet the world's need The ideal woman is no longer the pale, white lilly of mediaeva is a living, breathing, thinking, doing human being—a well-equipped h life's activities. There is no grander science than that of politics, excer of theology. How God governs the universe of mind and holds in his l verse of matter is the grandest theme the soul can contemplate; next the principles and methods which control and apply human agenci itizens for the general good. This is political science. We which cannot comprehend the dignity of this study; we are which cannot grasp it; we make no answer to those who ridicule to the women who reach to do large things for the home and for the flag,

ence compares formidably with the ex- Hon Clifford Sift. It vincial government done nothing. And if penditure for labor and material. This is a and dispirited gentlemen who have we consider for a moment the amount of point upon which the public accounts telling their fellow-countrymen that remoney which Mr. Flemming says was de- committee might concentrate with good procity would ruin the railroads.

This feeling is comparatively new, but the quicker it is noted and appreciated by all parties, the better for them when resting opinion on the reciprocity proposal." The Cottawa Free Press points out that this is surrounded, he may not be willing to I. C. R.? Or will he quibble, dodge, and will be constituted to proposal is uncounted. A prominent Tothe actual results achieved. In point of will begin to acquire its rightful degree of improvement of the roads, in the matter prosperity. of bridges, in the matter of agriculture, in the matter of immigration, and in the mat- The Provincial Secretary made his but ter of protection for forest, fish and game, get speech yesterday. Mr. Flemming enjoying a revenue of unprecedented size, dently has some ambition to shine as and having an opportunity calculated to long-distance orator. His observations w give free rein to any man of constructive call for some comment in a later issue ability, Premier Hazen has failed lament- Try as he would, he could not conceal ably to give New Brunswick anything ap- extravagance and lack of construct

NOTE AND COMMENT

is prepared to give the customary guaran. none even upon the administration which whose capital is locked up in uneasy tees. He has just completed the fine new paid the bills with the people's money. Mexico. Unstable government is a foc to

ment certainly has collected more stump- plebiscite is required. The Legislature will all forms of skin trouble, Acceptance of this offer would mean the pointed out so frequently and so clearly Lebs from adapting whatever form of civic washes away blotches and pimples, leaving average man. His policy as a construction of the Telegraph commends to its readers ism and vice have been reduced, and the lay. Moreover, the credit of the province there has been any last for misunderstanding the writer has been as a construction of the Valley road without department they choose. There should be a child, which is the construction of the Valley road without department they choose. There should be a child, which is the construction of the Valley road without department they choose. There should be a child, which is the construction of the Valley road without department they choose. Acceptance of this offer would mean the building of the Valley road without de-

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The day had come when Mary Ann could go and vote just l a man. She'd dreamed about that day for years, had prayed with sighs and tears, and now 'twas her's, the sa boon of voting; so, just after noon she to her be

She first tried on her dress of blue, then thoug it would never do. "When woman votes," she mused, "I gu ought to wear a sober dress; that new pink gown is most too the brown one makes me seem a fright. I'd like to know wha Bowls decides on wearing at the polls." She called that lady phone; came back and answer, with a groan; "I really don't what to wear; the girl is doing up my hair." So Mary An frenzied haste, put on a yellow skirt and waist, ere she remen she'd no hat to wear with such a rig as that. The long hours pa with leaden feet; at last she toddled down the street, to wher voting booths were placed. "How do I vote?" she asked, in hast Then said the watchman, purple-nosed: "You've come too late: the

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Newcastle, March 14—The Miramichi Presbytery met here vesterday, Rev. Geo. F. Taiterie, of New Carlisie (Que.), moderator; Rev. J. M. McLeod, New Mills, olerk, Others present were Revs. R. H. Stavert, Harcourt; A. D. Archibald, Rexton; Alex. Rettee, Millerton; S. J. MacLadarthur, Newcastle; T. C. Simpson, Douglastown; J. M. MacLean, Geo. Wood and D. Henderson, Chatham; H. J. Fraser, Loggieville; Geo. Grant, Black River; E. E. Mowatt, Redbank; Jas. R. MacKay, Tabueintac; Thomas P. Drumm, Campbellton; C. A. Hardie, Flatlands; W. B. McCallum, New Richmond; Catechist Robert Watson, Doaktown; Laymen John Fowlie, Chatham; H. H. Lamont, Douglastown; George Vanderback.

The forenoon was largely taken up with lealing with the call from Earltown (N.

upon certain formalities being complied with.

In the evening a short course was prescribed for John G. MacKay, now at Horton Academy, Wolfville, with a view to entering the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. MacKay belongs to Black River.

Catechist Robert Watson, who has been doing religious work for many years, applied for ordination. Superintendent Ross spoke very highly of Mr. Watson's work, while rearing a family that has become spoke very highly of Mr. Watson's work, while rearing a family that has become very prominent in the work of the church. Rev. James Ross and Rev. S. J. Macarthur reported that Russellville and Bartibogue congregations had failed to agree upon a church site, and that the committee recommended that Russellville people be encouraged to go ahead with their church and Bartibogue likewise, and that a grant of \$300 from the building fund be equally divided between them. The recommendation was accepted by the presby tery.

At the request of a number of Ayrshire breeders that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, E. Fisher, Chatham (N. B.), attended some Aryshire braice that there should be an importation of this breed, E. Fisher, Language the prought something the properties of the countries of the properties of the

a senatorship. Mr. Blanchard was elected by a large majority and sat till the general elections in 1900. At the time of his death he was inspector of liquor licenses for the county. He was the first French-Canadian who was elected for the County of Gloucester and was a Conservative in politics. He leaves a wife and two sons, who are married here. He was buried on Sunday, and had the largest funeral ever seen in the parish of Caraquet.

MRAMICH PRESIDERS

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dealing with the call from Earltown (N. S.) congregation to Rev. J. H. Kirk, of Dalhousie, which after due consideration Mr. Kirk had declined.

In the afternoon session augmentation was granted to Harcourt (\$250) and Bass River (\$200).

Messrs. Kirk, of Dalhousie, and Patterson, of Harcourt, applied for certification.

son, of Harcourt, applied for certification to the home mission board as catechists. The presbytery agreed to grant certificates upon certain formalities being complied with.

As one result of the city market, the purchase of apple trees and many other things of this character could be done to better advantage if the farmers' organization dealt with the matter.

Mr. Watson withdrew his application for ordination, and was recommended to the home mission board for further employ-

was nominated for moderator of the General Assembly.

The following were appointed commissioners to the General Assembly: Revs. Archibald, J. R. Miller, MacKay and McLean; alternatives, Rev. Messrs. Hardy and Simpson.

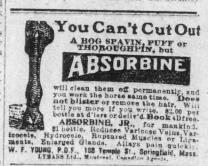
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Callum, New Richmond; Catechist Robert Watson, Doaktown; Laymen John Fowlie, Chatham; H. H. Lamont, Douglastown; George Vanderbeck, Millerton; Mr. Me Naughton, Black River; J. W. S. Babkirk, Loggieville; W. Carruthers, Chatham; Johnson, Loggieville; Harper, Chelmsford, and others.

Rev. James Ross, superintendent of home missions, was also present and asked to sit and correspond.

Rev. H. J. Fraser accepted the call to Summerside (P. E. I.), to date from the last Sunday of this month. The presbytery yoted in favor of church union by 19 to 4.

The Charman explained that any steps taken up with taken would not interfere with any other organization except perhaps that a few over, he believes that Christianity is so



The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

ment.

The Tide Head congregation was authorized to mortgage their manse for \$2,000.

Rev. R. P. MacKay, D. D., of Toronto, was nominated for moderator of the General Assembly.

The following was authorized to moderator of the General Assembly.

Visitor (to moderator of the General Assembly.

# FLEMMING MAKES BUDGET SPEECH

## Defends Enormous Expenditure

## Declares Provincial Debt Only Increased \$185,-000 Last Year

Record Revenue Not Enough | extended one week.

Hou. Mr. Flemming introduced a bill further aid the University of New Bru to Carry on Business of the Country-Mr. Tweeddale Charges Much Money is Wasted to Provide for Partisans — Says Crown Lands Are Being Depleted.

Bredericton, March 14—There were many absent members including Premier Hazen and Hon. C. W. Robinson, as well as empty galleries when Provincial Secretary Flemming began his budget speech this aiternoon.

He noted the net increase of the debt was message and the estimates be referred \$185,280.23, which he contended was less than had been added for many years. For much of this he said permanent bridges Estimated Expenditure, 1911. much of this, he said, permanent bridge vere responsible, and it must have causthe house surprise to hear that such e pense was proper for futurity to bea when some years ago, when in opposition provincial secretary was one of the strongest critics of that policy, holdin that all such expenditures should be pai out of current account.

He took up the Telegraph's statemer in regard to the surplus and said that the amounts ordered paid by the treasur board November 8, were included in the over-expended amounts brought down in the auditor's report, but it seems difficu to find them. On that date \$6,789.46 was ordered paid for bridges, and \$957.69 for wharves and on page 136 of the auditor report there is noted over-expended or roads and bridges, \$50,146.67, and for wharves \$15,178.50. The amounts passe ovember 8 may be included in these ove expenditures, but there is nothing to in dicate this in the auditor general's re-

Again, on October 31, the King's Prin Again, on October 31, the King's Frinter asked for \$180.63 to pay bills, and this amount was passed and ordered by the treasury board November 8, but what is key Brunswick Coal & Railthere to show that this amount is part of the company of the co he over-expenditure of \$3,148.27 for print- Printing

In the estimates of the receipts for the Public hospitals coming year the provincial secretary places
the territorial revenue at half a million,
which is some few thousands in excess of
Revisors the largest amount obtained last year. It is Sinking funds ing that he anticipates getting \$10,000 more from incorporated companies. Stumpage collection These and some other slight differences Succession duties col account for a small increase in estimated Superannuation and pensions income of \$1,337,815.21, as against \$1,324,- Tourists' associations The estimated expendi- Tuberculosis commission ture is \$1,313,632,32.

ulture has been increased from \$41,478.30 to \$57,898.33; education, \$274,310, as against \$205,892.89 spent last year; executive government has increased from Estimated Income, 1911. \$38,908.67 to \$47,262, while fish forest and Dominion subsidies game protection has decreased about Territorial revenue \$6,000. Printing, too, has gone up with the rest. \$13,800 being estimated as the cost, which is much larger than the estimated the cost. Taxes—incorporated companies cost, which is much larger than the estiost, which was \$14,448.27. There was \$328,443.26 spent on public Kings' printer

There is a bill introduced to give the University of New Brunswick some \$3,000 Provincial hospital ..... Sale of horses and other Potato wavenesses. cultural estimate is partly accounted for Potato warehouses .

by \$2,000 for the encouragement of poultry raising, which covers the salary and travelwhich covers the salary and traver-lenses of Seth Jones, the inspector, 500 increase in the appropriation and \$1,500 increase in the appropriation for horticulture. Other items stand about Miscellaneous receipts the same as last year, with some slight iny \$5,000, are included in the appropria-

Amid laughter of the opposition, Mr. \$185,280.23. Tweddale showed from the auditor's report how the money was expended on roads and bridges, and the large sums paid for supervision in comparison with the should not stop in making capital expending ture when the work was necessary.

He declared it to be a correct and sound set day's work. The amount paid scalers proposition that any government should go ahead with necessary public works and thousand. Under the old system scalers should not stop in making capital expending ture when the work was necessary.

to large sums spent upon investigations and commissions which had been of no benefit whatever. For an agricultural But permanent bridges made up the large policy nearly \$7,000 had been spent with nothing today to show for it. Then what result had followed the tremendous expenditure upon the Central Railway investigation? No action had been taken but the object had been to injure Hon. William \$1,02.16; 1910. \$148,362.83.

Pursley, and the government would not

Here in the interests of the N. B. Hydo-Electric Power Company, whose bill Mr. Wilson introduced tonight. In answer to Mr. Robinson, Mr. Flem-ming said the \$448.74 for the Central Railway investigation included in the expenditure since the close of the fiscal year had been paid to Fulton McDougall, one of the

More Aid to U. N. B. Fredericton, N. B., March 14-The hou Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that time for introduction of private bills

rick. He said that in response to requ from the University senate, the grant to be increased from \$13,840 to \$17,00

Mr. Tweeddale asked when the paper regarding the St. John Valley Rai yould be brought down, as promised. Hon. Mr. Flemming said the prermation could be given. Hon. Mr. Flemming in

consolidated rever fund since Oct. 31, 1910, was paid to Futon McDougall, of Moneton.

Hon. Mr. Flemming presented a m He made the most of his case and began sage from the lieutenant governor su mitting the estimates of the current year with moderation and fluency.

ges	Estimated Expenditure, 1911.	
ed	Transmissianion of Justice	21,750
X-	Agriculture	57,898
ar,	Auditor general	3,100
n,	Boys' Industrial Home	1,500
he	Campbellton relief	5,000
ng	Education	274,310
id	do. school books, purchases	2(4,310)
	and expenses	90.000
nt	Elections	20,000.
he	Executive government	1,100.
rv		47,262.
he	Factory inspector	1,000.
in	Fish, forest and game protect-	
ilt	10n	32,000.
	Free grants act.	1,000.
as	Guarantee bonds-government	
or	officials Immigration	950.
'8	Immigration	9,000.
on	Interest, etc	251,000.
or	Legislature	36,103.
ed	Liquor licenses	28,000.
r-	Mining and mineral develop-	
n-	ment	2,000.
e-	Natural History Societies	650.
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Unforeseen expenses t less than the actual Private and local bills Succession duties ...

dominion government Estimated expenditure ...

Among other extravagances, he referred the permanent structure erected across the of, was that of \$2,000, which had large sums spent upon investigations St. John River at this city and other fine voted by the executive council to the town

## VALLEY PROBLEM SOLVED NOW IF HAZEN ACCEPTS THOS. MALCOLM'S OFFER

Builder of International Writes That He Will Construct the Valley Line from Grand Falls to St. John for Bond Guarantee and Dominion Sub- Mr. Tweeddale, sidy, the Road to Become Part of the I. C. R .-- The Letter Which the Hazenites Have Been Concealing Read in the Legislature.

The following letter, read by J. F. Tweeddale in the legislature yesterday, is self-explanatory. It gives the people of New Brunswick the information which the Hazen government has been concealing.

If the Hazen government would accept the terms here offered, the Valley Railroad would be built at once, and operated as part of the I. C. R. This would best protect the credit of the province, and it would give the people of the river a first-class road, and competitive rates on through freight.

Campbellton, Feb. 25, 1911.

and New Brunswick Railway Company, the charter of which has been granted by parliament with power to construct and equip a railway from Quebec to St. John, I hereby offer to enter into a contract to construct the portion from Grand Falls to St. John, the line when so constructed and equipped to be leased to the government of Canada and operated as part of the Intercolonial system, pursuant to the proposed legislation which the Dominion government has submitted to parliament.

The provincial legislation would, of course, have to be modified so as to conform to the proposed dominion legislation as to lease, etc.

As I understand it, the bonds would be guaranteed as each ten miles are com-

I am prepared to give the necessary security for payment of interest on the bonds, during the construction of each section, until completed, and its operation assumed by the Intercolonial.

As you know, I have just completed the International Railway, and my plant is now available to enable me to commence work at once, and complete the various ections with all possible speed.

If your government is disposed to enter into a contract with my company, I hall be pleased to meet with you and discuss the details of agreement. Awaiting a reply, I am,

n. J. D. Hazen, Premier,

St. John, N. B.

With the publication of the foregoing offer the people of the St. John Valley will see that the long desired road is within their grasp—unless Premier Hazen refuses to do his duty and goes on playing politics.

In passing, he said that he was sure ward any effort, they could have learned Education 2,500.00 that the Royal Gazette had been placed 19,000.00 that the Royal Gazette had been placed 19,000.00 that source were greater than the receipts from that source were greater than the last fiscal year. He explained that the accounts was presented by the revenue of the last fiscal year. He explained that the accounts were kent open for ten days under 2,400.00 expenditure.

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16 was sorry to say that it looked as days this year \$40,307.30 had been paid province had expended and could expend if the plan by which the dominion government paid half of the cost of the erest in the same period only \$18,299 had been had placed in \$4,000.00 tion of wharves in tidal waters, would be discontinued. However, he had placed in \$1,337,815.21 tie was sorry to say that it looked as days this year \$40,307.30 had been paid province had expended and could expend on education was absolutely justified, and if the rest.

Mr. Tweeddale moved the adjournment of the debate, which was made the order discontinued. However, he had placed in almost \$30,000 more than they received give aid along lines of recognized need and could expend on education was absolutely justified, and of the debate, which was made the order of the day for tomorrow.

Mr. Lowell gave notice of motion for an and the laborers on the previous year, and on education was absolutely justified, and of the debate, which was made the order of the debate, which was made the order of the debate, and on education was absolutely justified, and on the received. This showed that they paid out allowed the adjournment for the construction of the debate, which was made the order of the debate, which was not something better than the people will be started and the laborers of the money and the laborers on education was absolutely justified, and on education was absolutely justified, and on the received of the erest.

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1908, \$293,309.37; 1909, \$217,491.40; 1910, pleased to put scalers on a basis whereby \$185,280.23.

ments made in all parts of the province, and showed conclusively how the money had been squandered upon administration favorites.

Among other extravagances he referred

Pugsley, and the government would not have stopped at \$50,000, if they could have accomplished that. Mr. Tweddale adjourn railway subsidies. During the same period Hon. Mr. Flemming—If my honorable

13,200.00 the amount paid in railway subsidies and friend is open to conviction, I think I wharves, what other services ought not to

(Sgd.)

Mr. Tweeddale.

Mr. Tweeddale began a vigorous reply to Mr. Fiemming at 9.30 and spoke for half an hour, dealing effectively with the boast ful speech of the provincial secretary. He contended that much of the increased remement and Dr. Pugsley by securing 319,000 more subsidy every year.

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Then, in rapid succession, he dealt with the invorable consideration of the profite efforts of public works, when in the legislature, to obtain justice of the province and an increased revenue.

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from that source were greater than the expenditure.

He was pleased that there was less revenue from liquor licenses last year than for many years. The amount was between strong and \$18,000, while it used to be tween \$20,000 and \$18,000, while it used to be tween \$20,000 and \$30,000.

He was sorry to say that it looked as if the plan by which the dominion gov.

what public to which they object.

When Mr. Tweeddale then read the letter property.

When Mr. Byrne presented the petit which appears on this page).

The applause of Liberal members was re
The appla

was a larger expenditure on that service than for many years. The government had government members present, that the harbor. The government field get satisfactory results from inducements held out to settlers to come to this province. The government felt that if they were to government and chagrin were planly visible, and the uneasy clances of government in favor of a bill relating to the document felt that if they were to government and chagrin were planly visible, and the uneasy clances of government felt of the province. do anything worth while they must carry on a propaganda on the other side and maintain an immigration office on this side, each working in co-operation with the maintain an inningration with the confidence. each working in co-operation with the confidence other. So far splendid results had been distribution of the confidence. chieved. It was the policy of the immiachieved. It was the policy of the immigration department to stand by the immigrants brought out under their supervision until they were satisfactorily settled in the province. The practical results of this policy was shown in the fact that last year the total aumber of immigrants that for him. But he reminded him that placed in the province by the immigrants.

department was 704, of whom 337 were both letter and answer English, 305 Scotch. 44 Irish, and 18 from but, though he had promiscontries. Of the number, 89 were the correspondence, had fai domestic servants, and 176 were farm help, 65 families were placed on farms, 22 farms were bought and 30 leased. About \$50,000 ture this session. He was brought into the province by these form, fluent, ready and well immigrants. The families were located as his facts. His agrainable of the correspondence, had fai drive the speech that has been heard ture this session. He was form, fluent, ready and well immigrants. immigrants. The families were located as form, fluent, ready and well immigrants. The families were located as follows. Carleton, 15; York, 15; St. John, 10; Sunbury, 10; Queens, 8; Victoria, 6; Westmorland, 4; Kings, 3; Charlotte, Kent and Northumberland, 1 each.

Mr. Flemming constituted the statement of the public demands of Mr. Flemming concluded his long speech,

which a great deal of time was devot- after a two-hour speed ed to stale charges against the previous members began to la government, about 9.30 o'clock.

honorable provincial secretary had done a great deal of boasting in the house, during recess and through the public press about the increased revenues, but no credit was due the present government for that ber of the government, had conceived the scheme and carried it into effect, whereby a larger subsidy was obtained from the deral government. The then opposition the people in any partic idiculed the attorney general and tried

o discourage him from pressing the claim.

It was the same with the Eastern Exthe people for the road tension claim whereby \$175,000 was put into the provincial treasury. But the op-was the most important was the most important position always said there was nothing in the people of New Brunsv the claim, and had in that way prejudiced

Hon. Mr. Pugsley had also pressed the isheries claim upon the government and lee believed that had the honorable gentleman remained a member of the government of the province the claim would be lear more advanced than it was.

It was cheen faint was.

It was absurd for the government to ture, worked for the construction the increased revenue from the crown road. He had been the first and was due to better administration of the department. In order to establish such assist in such an important a claim it would be necessary for the gov- and had offered \$15,000 pc mment to prove that no more lumber way to encourage the constant of the crown lands now than Valley road. But no one ormerly. Shipments of lumber to the undertake the work d Country was no indication, and every government came int ell informed person knew most of the had been increased, because many cut on the upper St. John the mand became greater, most of the had been increased, because the many control of the many control of the had been increased, because the had been increased. et few years was shipped to the United cause there were delegat

ates by rail.

He was somewhat surprised that the its construction.

Further than that, the overnment put into the estimates receipts rom the succession duties. He well remembered when the honorable member of down the valley had faile ty, had said in the house, almost with demands from Nova Scorears in his eyes, that taking succession route across country. H uties was robbing the widow and the tribute to Mr. Carvell's

Hon, Mr. Maxwell-Does my friend John valley what he states is untrue?

Then he proceede
Hazen's vacillation,

revenue constantly increasing, the government could clean off the bonded inbtedness of the province. The revenue ly denied that Van Horne, the province has been increased, but thing to do with the Valle people say they are not getting the Then Mr. Tweeddale said tions began to go to Ottav

business principles and scientific knowl- tercolonial operation edge applied. The late government had was substantially built.

put the public domain act on the statute. The speaker went into the book so that prospective purchasers of construction at length, and she crown lands should know by enquiring at clusively that when the grade the crown land office, what kind and the tenths of one per nt of timber, and also the character did not mean of the soil on the land, which they con- of the road, but made The present administration is haphazard. f

They have reduced the size of the logs Brunswick, where a pusher grade had to be cut on crown lands, which has provermen could come to the department and in legislation before that parliamen

tor general's report. Very large amounts nection. All the present government for the superintendents were thrown in, done is to have a survey made. \$220,750.05 \$265,892.89 he said, at the end of the county lists Then, after referring to the low 178,569.70 251,816.61 under the heading of "various bridges." lay of Mr. Hazen, in answering heading of "various bridges."

where this money went.

Mr. Jones—How much do you throw in Mr. Malcolm noted above, and in Mr. Malcolm noted above, and in Mr. Tweeddale-Oh, they were a little nection with that offer paid a warm

The many pringes built in the last three years and the improved roads showed for the expenditure.

A service upon which more was expendicular to an legislative appropriation.

The applause of Liberal members was re- J. Veniot and others in layor of the expenditure.

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placed in the province by the immigration for two weeks he had had a chance to give

## Scores Government's Inaction

They all knew where he Railway can be built in

In reciting history of the Dr. Pugsley had, when i bond guarantee upon the

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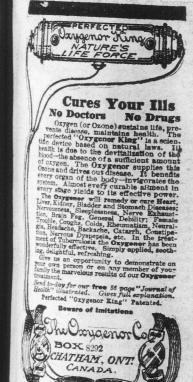
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BUDGET SPEECH called the improved method of accounting and if those methods were better than in former years he would give the honorable provincial secretary eredit. He believe the public service had received no more money than before, although the present WANTED—By first of April, an experience of the municipalities committee.

Monday, March 13.

Munro, submitted the report of the municipalities committee.

Mr. Robinson presented the petition of favor of several bills prepared and introduced a bill to favor of several bills prepared and introduced by the city council of Monday. March 14.

Wanted—A third class female teacher for Lordonderry District, No. 3. Distor Landonderry District, No. 3. Distor Landonderry District, No. 3. Distor Lordonderry District, No. 3. Distor Lordonderr Munro, submitted the report of the muni government had greatly increased revenue

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Marsters, for Louisburg, any bill to increase these duties for Louisburg, any bill to increase these duties for Learning for taxation. They have imposed taxes on banks and insurance companies. They have brought about direct taxation by their highway act, and now they are proposing to increase succession duties. I wish to protest most emphatically against administration, and this government was not entitled to any credit and the government was not entitled to any credit and the government.

TRAIT AGENTS—Write us. Religion of their new westart in business of their new who wanted their past to be forgot cate farmers by sending people about the who came to Kindcardine in Victoria ten, but if there were any cuch it was a greated at a ten, but if there were any such, it sure-ly was those who were in opposition a few years ago but now hold the reins of they did. In the agricultural expenditures

admitted an overexpenditure last year of \$60,000, and if he was honest he would admit there were bills outstanding, re

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Tuesday, March 14.

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Wish to protest most emphatically against any bill to increase these duties, for I believe it's simply robbing the widows and orphans. This bill, if passed, will place a heavy burden on many people."

That was the honorable gentleman's opinion then, and he thought he could also go back to the records and show that the present surveyor general severe-would be safe from being victimized and

there should be less money spent for the immigrants who were brought to New benefit of individuals and more for the Brunswick would not live on farms and

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Last October Was Upwards of \$25,000 WITH UP-TO-DATE BOAT POSSBLE BOAT

Why Not?

The commissioners say there was a falling off in revenue due to the completion of the Transcontinental Railway, and that they foreshadowed this in their last annual report. Then, if they accepted this, why under the sun did they not reduce expenses to meet it.? On the contrary they permitted expenses to the contrary they permitted expenses to increase as follows: Their report for 1909 shows that the earnings were slightly over shows that the earnings were slightly over tizan purposes by the old commissioners, 91 per cent of the operating expense—a bad enough showing—but right in the face the manager, Mr. Hunter, was permitted an absolutely free hand, in the same permitted and the manager. of an expected falling off in business for an absolutely free hand in his choice 1910, the earnings are less than 79 per sent employes. The fact that he was able of the operating expense, taking the admet operating expenses from earnings mitted deficit of \$16,426.17; but taking into account the actual deficit of \$25,604.68, which made the true amount of operating of the road he made an iron-clad agreement which made the true amount of operating of the road he made an iron-clad agreement expenses \$85,614.68 instead of \$76,436.00, with the then leader of the government, find for 1910 that the earnings are Hon. L. J. Tweedie, that there only 70 per cent of the operating expenses. If this is not absolute proof of worse than bad management, then what is?

Needle, that there should be no political interference with his management, and results are shown in the comparative reports herewith.

Rather Mixed.

In their far-fetched excuses for the mis ment been capable of judging whether the best results were being had from the mo power; but it is a well known fact men now on the road that was there in 1907, and that most of the enginemen ar boys. Also the machine shop where the locomotives should be properly repaired is not in the hands of a capable expansion of the locomotive should be properly repaired is not in the hands of a capable expansion of local states and in months from June 30, 1905, to March 31, 1908, the road was 30, 1905, the

As a matter of hat they do not seem to be alte to handle the cool offered them to be desired of seededle had be defered to indicate cool offered them to be alter to handle the cool offered them to be alter to handle the cool offered them to be alter to have a great improvement, but it was not be described to have been the control of the handle of the control of the control of the handle of the control of the handle of the control of the handle of the control of the control of the handle of the control of the control of the handle of the control of the control of the handle of the control of the control of the control of the handle of the control of the control of the handle of the control of t for construction, \$8,204.88, of which \$6,000 may paid to the Canadian Coal Corporation on account of \$7,000 granted as a substitution on account of \$7,000 granted as a substitution on account of \$7,000 granted as a substitution of \$8,204.88, of which \$6,000 man and sable skins, with some whale bone and walrus ivory. The goods are setting from the case?

Under the management of Commissioners from the Canadian Coal Corporation that there will be freight from the treasure of the present of the present of the expenditure? It is doubtful if they have any, and the question should be pressed home as to what guarantee the pressed in the form of the canadian coal Corporation that the production of \$8,204.88, of which \$6,000 mand sable skins, with some whale bear, and sable skins, with some whale bear and sable skins, with some whale bear, and sable skins, with some whale bear, and sable skins, with some whale bear, and sable skins, with some whale bear and sable skins, with some whale skins, with sall stingling in province they have any, and the question should be pressed home as to what guarantee the commissioners took from the Canadian of the commissioners took from the commissioners road built, as it is a well known fact that

They wind up their report by aying that there is a very conderable increase. The common of the control of the c

Was a Fine Going Concern.

Results of operations of the N. B. had hoped that there would be an increased traffic from the "newly developand in the next breath talk Railway Statistics of the Dominion of adout the locomotives not being able to canda, issued by the department of rail-bandle the coal traffic that was offered ways and which is made up.

The new schedule calls for an increase of trainment of 20 per cent. for the class of trainment of the commission of The facts are that the locomotives could from the sworn-to reports of the commishave handled the traffic had the manage-

		ended			
	June				
t	30th.	Earnings.	Expenses.	Surplus.	Deficit
-	1906	\$44,253.36	\$42,028.63	\$2,224.75	
1	1907	40,502.19			\$157.7
3	1908	54,030.71	56,096.96		2,066.2
9	1909	69,372.14	75,974.48		6,602.3
	1910	65,543.10	77,841.00		12,297.90

perienced railway mechanic.

As a matter of fact they do not seem to be able to handle the coal offered them

30, 1905, to March 31, 1908, the road was under the management of Commissioners Hon. G. G. King and George McAvity,

	I	reight	
		Tons.	Passengers.
1906		38,731.	13,940
1907		40,358	14,897
1908		54,360	20.087
1909		65,888	24,219
1910.		67,637	22,938
T+	containly was 4		

further sum of \$20,306.47. However \$9,177.68 of this should be charged to operating account. This loss has occured in FXTRAVAGANCE R. spite of the fact that the Hazen commis sioners have increased the freight rates and reduced the train service.

and reduced the train service.

Besides, the road has lost by fire on different occasions. Within recent months a fine engine house containing two locomotives and a flat car, a tool car containing.

Mr. Cyr asked for leave of absence for valuable werking and bridge tools, and a first class passenger car, have been destroyed. These unfortunate accidents are

# ON I.C.R. TO GET INCREASED PAY

and this was apparently done not with the idea of prescribing a true detailed account of the expenditure, but rather to place the administration of the public works department in an unfavorable light.

He believed also that the time was coming for some time have been granted by the conclusion of a conference between a committee of the trainmen and the board of management last evening, it was stated that an agreement had been reached.

The increase of pay will affect more than 900 men on the system of government in an unfavorable light.

The present prices \$1.25, was not enough that an agreement had been reached.

The present system and the board of management last evening, it was stated that an opportunity had come to reorganize the school system of men on the system of government that an agreement had been reached.

The increase of pay will affect more than 900 men on the system of government that an agreement had been and the board of the province should pay a just and equitable almount of stumpage, and this was apparently done not with the idea of prescribing a true detailed account of the expenditure, but rather to place the administration of the public works department in a unfavorable light.

He believed also that the time was coming when lumberfine operating on crown lands of the province should pay a just and equitable almount of stumpage, and the conclusion of a conference between a time for the province should pay a just and the ton of the province are defined not say this was wrong, but the present government, when in opposition, had of the province of place for him to warn the gentlemen, at present on the opposition benches, not to be too critical when in opposition, had of the province are defined not say this was wrong, but the present government, when in opposition, had overnment work could be done by contract.

It might not be out of place for him to warn the gentlemen, at present on the government of the province and danger of the government.

Whereas, the corrupt methods which the thetailed ac

900 men on the system of government railways, and will date from January I. minds from the country and directs them 1911. The trainmen to whom the increase applies are yard foremen and yard brakemen, or men employed in the freight sermen.

Hon. Mr. Burchill. and an increase of ten per cent, when out on the road. This, it is stated, is not themselves freely for the information of quite as much as the original schedule submitted by the B. of R. T. called for, but it is understood that, generally speaking, it is regarded as fairly satisfactory to the men.

There are some other minor matters yet.

There are some other minor matters yet to be settled and these will be dealt with at another conference between the committe representing the trainmen and the board of management, to be held in Moncton on March 22. Further consideration of less important details of schedule had to be deferred as Deputy Minister Campbell was compelled to leave last night for There are some other minor matters yet

**EXTRAVAGANCE BARED** 

The honorable gentleman who had spoken for four or five hours this session had stated that he supported the government on account of the number of bridges, etc., that had been built in Kings county, and cit.

The honorable gentleman who had spoken just as prompt when he learned that Mr. Hazen seized upon his precaution to consider his offer private to write him that his letter was to be placed before the countil.

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and it had been argued by the govern-fenders; therefore

penditure for printing had jumped to will adequately meet the requirements of \$15.723, and that was not including printing the Judicature Act, which had cost

Mr. Burchill—There could not be lated change in three years.

Mr. Burchill—There could not be lated change in three years.

Mr. Burchill—There could not be lated of corrupt practices."

The resolution was seconded by R. W. Hewson and adopted.

The secretary was instructed to forward the resolution to the attorney general and the resolution to the attorney general and the resolution in having some such increase over the cost in 1907.

Mr. Flemming—Does it not cost more ask for his support in having some such

province was stationary there should be answer in the Standard to Mr. Tweeddale's thought for the future. The government Valley Railway bombshell is considered Freight there are very many derailments on this broad and there are very many derailments on this broad and the standard to Mr. Tweeddale and

various constituencies, and would not have allowed the bridges to have fallen into a to ensure it reaching Mr. Hazen more sur state of decay if they had been able to ly as the provincial premier's mail budget stop it.

he perhaps left the impression that his support might be withdrawn if the govern-have been in the premier's hands a week. Sugar is firm with an upw

the correct financial standing of the province; but the details of the expenditures with respect to the work on ordinary bridges was in the highest degree misleading. His honorable friends from Victoria had read from the auditor general's report what he thought was a great hit at the government with regard to the amounts received the benefit in better roads, bridges and of birth the roads in his county were really improved, but it must be borne in mind that the people are paying more for the government with regard to the amounts received they bridge superintendents, who may be a superintendents with regard to the amounts received they bridge superintendents. When his tax was now solve the following the provided discussion of the provided discussion of the provided discussion of the principal features of the bill, Rev. Father Savage containing a true detailed account of the expenditure, but rather to by day's work and not by contract. He

ment, when in opposition, that all work under this head should be given out to tender. It did not appear that the government had followed out this practice.

"Resolved, that the Electoral Reform League of Westmorland urges upon the present government of New Brunswick the importance of passing at an early date the ernment had followed out this practice. Printing was controllable expenditure, and in 1907 had cost \$13,697, and he conrespecting inquiries as to corrupt prac-

Resolved, in case the government should Mr. Flemming—The gentleman might propose legislation along the lines suggested, that the bill should be modified so as consider the difference in the cost of paper and labor between then and now. Mr. Burchill—There could not be much power to fine and disfranchise those guilty of corrupt practices."

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<b>quash</b> 0.00 <b>urnips</b> 0.60	) "	0.0

FRUITS, EIC.		
New walnuts 0.	12 to	0.13
Grenoble walnuts 0.1	4 "	0.15
Marbot walnuts 0.	13 14	0.00
Almonds 0.	13 "	0.14
California prunes 0.	061/4 "	0.0914
Filberts 0.	11 "	0.12
Brazils 0.		0.15
Pecans 0.		0.16
New dates, per lb 0.	05 "	0.06
Peanuts, roasted 0.		0.11
Bag figs, per Ib 0.	04 "	0.05
Lemons, Messina, box 3.	00 "	3.25
Cocoanuts, per doz 0.	60 "	0.70
Cocoanuts, per sack 4.		4.50
Bananas 0.0		2.50
California oranges, naval 3.	00 "	3.50
Val. oranges 3.		4.50
Val onions, case 3.		3.50
Ont. onions, bag 0.		1.40
New figs, box 0.	08 "	0.12

PROVISIONS.		
ork, domestic mess23.50 ork, American clear22.25 merican plate beef20.25 ord, pure, tub	66	20.50 0.1342
FLOUR, ETC.		

CANNED GOODS	3.	
The following are the who	olesale	quota
tions per case: Salmon, cohoes 6.	50 to	6.75
Salmon, red spring 7.0		7.50
Finnan haddies 4.4		4.50
Kippered herring 4.5		4.40
Clams 4.3		4.25
Oveters la	25 66	1.45
Oysters, 1s	25 11	2.50
Corned heef 's 2	00 14	2.10
Corned beef, 28 3.3	25 66	3.45
Donahas 2s	5 66	2.00
Peaches, 2s       1.5         Peaches, 3s       3.6         Pinapple, sliced       1.8	00 11	3.05
Pinapple sliced	25 46	1.90
Pineapple, grated 1.6	30 ((	
Singapore pineapples 1.6		1.65
Lombard plums 1.2		1.25
Raspberries 1.8		1.90
Corn. per doz 1.0	10 66	1.05
Peas 1.2		1.80
Strawberries 1.8	5	1.90
Tomatoes 1.3		1.40
Pumpkins 1.0	5 "	1.10
Squash	0 11	1.25
String beans 1.0		1.10
Palad beans 12		7 20

GROCERIES.		
Choice seeded, ls 0.081/4	66	0.08
Fancy do 0.081/2	66	0.09
Malaga clusters 2.35	66	3.00
Currants, cleaned, ls 0.081/2	66	0.083
Cheese, per lb 0.131/2	66	0.133
Rice, per lb 0.031/4	66	0.03
Cream tartar, pure, box 0.26	66	0.27
Bicarb soda, per keg 2.10	66	2.20
Molasses, fancy Barbados. 0.27	66	0.28
Beans, hand picked 2.15	66	2.20
Beans, vellow eve 2,40	66	2.50
Split peas 5.75	46	6.00
Pot barley 5.50	46	5.75
Cornmeal 2.75	66	2.81
Granulated cornmeal 4.65	6.6	4
Liverpool salt, per sack, ex		
store 0.70	66	0.75
SUGAR.		
Standard granulated 4.65	110	4.75

United Empire granulated 4.55 FISH

Medium dry cod GRAINS. Middlings, car lots .....25.00

SYNOPSIS OF PREC TRNING DAYLIGH ty dance hall, sal the whirlwind that he is.

of the gambling house. The Essentially a man's man or rather fears, the wiles the dance hall. He is af woman, because he dreads by anybody or anything, a means, in his mind, that Drink leads to boasting. lows Burning Daylight sh strength. He wins all the giants that come before h Then comes a poker gam in the Klondike. Burning n the end, and he rises f

Then the indomitab accomplish an almost imp Dyea and back with a 'I swore in '83 never Then comes the battisexplored. Daylight salong the Yukon and is aged frequently, he ref to beat him, and in the And so Daylight learnels of endeavor. His importance, and as the cuering man weels. quering man weeps-

In San Francisco he day. He is still hat he has brought an's game, not a wned millions that ersuade him to go in he has the other pla

gether just opposite of has known.

Constant association with for his persistence begin to the day they have a which she practically "take She tells him flatly she do business. "There are wom like you and be happy," shi he more I cared for such should be." So the profile meaning, but after a resolves on a new pla s business associates, I because of Dede Ma Daylight has, meanti he more money hede Mason. He wice, but is refu wice, but is refused. He to this way—and demand: what is amiss, for she ha alim. Whereupon she tells is living the wrong kind wined by his wealth, and low he is taking on ull larsh and cruel and bru all larsh and cruel and bru larsh and crue lars talk has its effect

He learns that she is

CHAPTER X AYLIGHT had made no nence, though he had r months after the day he ss go to smash. Soon he

igh to dare to take a drin

en, and reform his

On the other hand, wit ountry had passed all des felt no yearning for it, xisted. Yet he refused to wn, on occasion, when invi ld reply:-"All right, son. make you happy, here gor But such a drink begot no ade no impression. He was be affected by a thimbleful Dede, Burning Daylight, lied a quick death on the rother, the Daylight from ace. The threatened inun sided, and all his old time In ness of muscle had returned. ight hollows in his cheeks y indicated the pink of phy e the acknowledged stro he heaviest lifter and h ky race of farmer folk. ted his birthday in the old lenging all the valley to ch and be put on its back. valley responded, brough lldren along, and picnicked f At first, when in need of 'ed Ferguson's example of he was not long in gravits was more stimulating ar allowed him even more h and the perpetual rid ing been challenged by the

anter, to attempt the bro rigible colt, he succeeded quite a reputation as a horse

## JOHN MARKETS

local market have been Flour is reported weak, but m with an upward tendency also stronger and some of the talking higher prices. Clear little lower, but domestic mess ry market beef was a little lower shade higher. nenal advance is noted in the

is attributed to the fact that ere was a shortness in the crop stocks on the other side

### COUNTRY MARKET

western, 0.09	1/2 "	0.101/2
butchers 0.08	1/2 "	0.10
country 0.08	3/2 "	0.091/2
on, per lb 0.09		0.10
per lb 0.10		0.101/2
e catbage 0.60		1.00
g lamb 0.12	44	0.13
per lb 0.08	44	0.10
potatoes, per bbl 1.90		2.00
hennery, per doz 0.00		0.30
case, per doz 0.00		0.27
butter, per lb 0.20		0.22
butter, per lb 0.21	44	0.24
nery butter 0.24	66	0.26
per lb 0.08	66	0.09
gins, per lb 0.00	"	0.15
B 1.00	66	1.25
, pair, fresh killed 0.90	"	1.25
chickens, pair,		1.20
h killed 1.00	"	1 0-
ys, per lb 0.25	44	1.25
	"	0.28
ce, per doz 0.35	"	0.50
, per doz 0.00		1.20
syrup, per gal 1.00	•	1.25
sugar, per lb 0.12	16	0.14
0.00	**	0.16
0.00	"	0.16
ts, per bbl 0.00	"	1.25
per bbl 0 00	64	1 05

### FRUITS, ETC.

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.... 0.60 " 0.00

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walnuts		to	0.13
ble walnuts	0.14	66	0.15
ot walnuts	0.13	16	0.00
nds	0.13	66	0.14
rnia prunes	0.9614	66	0.0914
ts		66	0.12
8		**	0.15
S		46	0.16
dates, per lb		**	0.06
its, roasted		**	0.11
gs, per lb		**	0.05
ns. Messina, box		66	3.25
nuts, per doz		46	0.70
nuts, per sack		46	4.50
las		**	2.50
rnia oranges, naval		"	3.50
ranges			4.50
			3.50
nions, case			1.40
nions, bag			1.40
figs, box	0.08		0.12

## PROVISIONS.

clear	 22 25	.66	24.00
			24.00
beef	 20.25	"	20.50
	 0.13	66	0.131/2
tub.	 0.11%	11	0.12
	 	0.13	

CANNED GOODS.		
following are the wholes	ale	quota-
n, cohoes 6.50	to	6.75
n, red spring 7.00	66	7.50
n haddies 4.40	"	4.50
red herring 4.25	**	4.40
4 20	68	4.25
s. ls 1.35	**	1.45
s. 2s 2.25	**	2.50
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beef, 2s 3.35	66	3.45
s, 2s 1.95	64	2.00
s, 3s 3.00	44	3.05
de, sliced 1.85	44	1.90
ple, grated 1.60	"	1.65
ore pineapples 1.65	66	1.80
rd plums 1.20	"	1.25
rries 1.85	66	1.90
per doz 1.00	"	1.05
1.20	"	1.80
perries 1.85		1.90
oes 1.35	"	1.40
ins 1.05	**	1.10
1 1.20	66	1.25
beans 1.05	"	1.10
Deans		1.10

## GROCERIES.

seeded, 1s (	0.081/4	66	0.084
do		"	0.09
clusters		66	3.00
ts, cleaned, ls	0.081/	66	0.083
per lb	0.131/2	"	0.133
per lb	0.03%	"	0.034
tartar, pure, box	0.26	"	0.27
soda, per keg	2.10	"	2.20
es, fancy Barbados.		"	0.28
hand picked	. 2.15	"	2.20
yellow eye	2.40	"	2.50
eas	5.75	- 06	6.00
rley	5.50	44	5.75
eal		**	2.80
ated cornmeal	4.65	46	4.75
ol salt, per sack, ex			
	0.70	**	0.75
SUGAR.			
rd granulated	4.65		4.75
Empire granulated		11	4.65
yellow	4.45	**	4.55
yellow	4.15	11	4.25
ump	5.60	ic	5.75
FISH.			

# 5.25 0.85 herring, per doz. 0.30

### GRAINS. lots .....25.00 ots, bagged..26.50 s, bagged..24.50 nadian ..... 0.46 OILS.

Astral	0.00	**	0.181	
Rose & Chester		44	0.164	
de Sarnia and Arc				
	0.00	46	0.18	
tar	0.00	66	0.15%	
Oil, boiled	1.20	46	0.00	
oil, raw		44	0.00	
ne		"	0.00	
rd oil		**	0.00	
o. 1 lard		66	.0.00	

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It Was All a-Glitter with Tiny Specks of Unmistakable Free Gold,

CHAPTER XXXIX. LIGHT had made no assertion of total absti-

al listens, amazed. alk has its effect. Daylight decides to get rid vast fortune, save only a little ranch at Glen and reform his mode of life. He puts this plan Dede Mason and she decides to be his wife, prohe means what he says. She will not take him a money too, for his wealth is his master.

he is the type that dominates.

means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

o Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

battle for gold. Strike after strike

veeps—a little. He tears off his cap and odby, you-all," he cried, "goodby, you-

San Francisco Daylight becomes the sensation of

es no less hard. The reason for his savagery a despises the men with whom he plays, for he not one in a hundred of them is on the level, tune increases magically and he lives a hard, when all of a sudden Dede Mason enters his is his stenographer and she first attracts his by correcting some of the slips in his dictions that she is an orphan and is supporting a brother, loves to ride horseback and is alto-

just opposite of all other women Daylight

association with Daylight and admiration

that come before him.

though he had not taken a drink for the after the day he resolved to let his busigo to smash. Soon he proved himself strong corrigibles. to dare to take a drink without taking a sec-In the other hand, with his coming to live in ry had passed all desire and need for drink. yearning for it, and even forgot that it occasion, when invited by the storekeeper, ly:-"All right, son. If my taking a drink ride with you to Hood Mountain." you happy, here goes. Whiskey for mine."

g, and picnicked for the day. perpetual riding through the hills. tempt the breaking of a certain inwas able to earn whatever money he desired at this,

association with Daylight and admiration issence begin to impress Dede Mason, and they have a heart to heart talk, in practically "takes the hide off" the man him flatly she does not take his life and his "There are women who bould marry a man ind be happy," she says, "but I couldn't and cared for such a man the more unhappy I "So the profligate Daylight begins to see ag, but after a tame defence of his methods s on a new plan, and, to the amazement of ss associates, proceeds to carry it out. And a of Dede Mason. has, meantime, doubled his fortune, but money he possesses the more distant seems on. He at last proposes marriage to her, is refused. He does not give up—that is y—and demands that the girl tell him just niss, for she has confessed to an interest in reupon she tells him he has too much money, he wrong kind of a life, and, in short, is his wealth, and nothing else. She shows him s taking on unhealthy flesh, is becoming cruel and brutalized and degraded. And istens, amazed. to him, agreeable work. A sugar king, whose breeding farm and training stables were at Caliente, three miles away, sent for him in time of need, and before the year was out offered him the management of the stables. But Daylight smiled and shook his head. Furthermore, he refused to undertake the breaking of as many animals as were offered. "I'm sure not going to die from overwork," he assured Dede; and he accepted such work only when he had to have money. Later he fenced off a small run in the pasture, where, from time to time, he took in a limited number of in-

"We've got the ranch and each other," he told his wife, "and I'd sooner ride with you to Hood Mountain any day than earn forty dollars. You can't buy sunsets, and loving wives, and cool spring water, and Yet he refused to be afraid of it, and in such fol-de-rols with forty dollars; and forty million dollars can't buy back for me one day that I didn't

His life was eminently wholesome and natural. a drink begot no desire for a second. It Early to bed, he slept like an infant and was up with mpression. He was too profoundly strong the dawn. Always with something to do, and with a ted by a thimbleful. As he had prophesied thousand little things that entired but did not clamor, Burning Daylight, the city financier, had he was himself never overdone. Nevertheless, there ck death on the ranch, and his younger were times when both he and Dede were not above he Daylight from Alaska, had taken his confessing tiredness at bedtime after seventy or eighty threatened inundation of fat had sub- miles in the saddle. Sometimes, when he had accuill his old time Indian leanness and lithe- mulated a little money, and when the season favored, e had returned. So likewise did the old they would mount their horses, with saddlebags bein his cheeks come back. For him hind, and ride away over the wall of the valley and d the pink of physical condition. He be- down into the other valleys. When night fell they mowledged strong man of Sonoma Val- put up at the first convenient farm or village, and on est lifter and hardest winded among a the morrow they would ride on, without definite plan, farmer folk. And once a year he cele- merely continuing to ride on, day after day, until their thday in the old fashioned frontier way, money gave out and they were compelled to return. the falley to come up the hill to the On such trips they would be gone anywhere from a put on its back. And a fair portion of week to ten days or two weeks, and once they mansponded, brought the women folk and aged a three weeks' trip. They even planned ambitiously, some day when they were disgracefully hen in need of ready cash, he had fol- prosperous, to ride all the way up to Daylight's boyn's example of working at day's labor; hood home in Eastern Oregon, stopping on the way at stimulating and more satisfying, and of anticipation were theirs a thousand times as they im even more time for Dede and the contemplated the detailed delights of this grand adventure.

llenged by the blacksmith, in a spirit One day, stopping to mail a letter at the Glen Ellen post office, they were hailed by the blacksmith.

not long in gravitating to a form of work Dede's girlhood home in Siskiyou. And all the joys an automobile on the way to Santa Rosa. He wanted "Say, it's only twelve miles to Santa Rosa and the city, who were put to camp in tents, which they cared to know if you didn't live hereabouts, but the crowd horses are fresh." still going on breaking his own record."

Daylight had long since told Dede of the incident. "Slosson?" he meditated. "Slosson? That must be "We'll cut across by Bennett Valley," he said. "It's he succeeded so signally as to earn "Say, Daylight," he said, "a young fellow named the hammer thrower. He put my hand down twice, nearer that way." tion as a borse breaker. And soon he Slossoh sends you his regards. He came through in the young scamp!" He turned suddenly to Dede. There was little difficulty, once in Santa Rosa, in

each other, the elbows of their right arms on the counter, the hands clasped. Slosson's hand was quickly forced backward and down. "You're the first man that ever succeeded in doing

finding Slosson. He and his party had registered at

the Oberlin Hotel and Daylight encountered the young

"Look here, son," Daylight announced, as soon as

he had introduced Dede, "I've come to go you another flutter at that hand game. Here's a likely place."

Slosson smiled and accepted. The two men faced

bammer thrower himself in the office.

it," he said. "Let's try it again." "Sure," Daylight answered. "And don't forget, son, that you're the first man that put mine down.

That's why I lit out after you to-day." Again they clasped hands, and again Slosson's hand went down. He was a broad shouldered, heavy muscled young giant, at least half a head taller than Daylight, and he frankly expressed his chagrin and asked for a third trial. This time he steeled himself to the effort and for a moment the issue was in doubt. With flushed face and set teeth he met the

other's strength till his crackling muscles failed him. The air exploded sharply from his tensed lungs as he relaxed in surrender, and the hand dropped limply down. "You're too many for me," he confessed. "I only hope you'll keep out of the hammer throwing game."

Daylight laughed and shook his head. "We might compromise and each stay in his own class. You stick to hammer throwing and I'll go on turning down hands."

But Slosson refused to accept defeat. "Say," he called out, as Daylight and Dede, astride their horses, were preparing to depart. "Say-do you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to

tackle you again." "Sure, son. You're welcome to a flutter any time. Though I give you fair warning that you'll have to go some. You'll have to train up, for I'm ploughing and chopping wood and breaking colts these days." Now and again, on the way home, Dede could hear her big boy husband chuckling gleefully. As they halted their horses on the top of the divide out of Bennett Valley, in order to watch the sunset, he ranged alongside and slipped his arm around her waist.

"Little woman," he said, "you're sure responsible for it all. And I leave it to you if all the money in creation is worth as much as one arm like that when it's got a sweet little woman like this to go around." For of all his delights in the new life Dede was his greatest. As he explained to her more than once, he had been afraid of love all his life, only in the end to come to find it the greatest thing in the world. Not alone were the two well mated, but in coming to live on the ranch they had selected the best soil in which their love would prosper. In spite of her books and music there was in her a wholesome simplicity and love of the open and natural, while Daylight, in every fibre of him, was essentially an open air man.

One thing in Dede Daylight never got over marvelling about, and that was her efficient hands—the ids that he had first seen taking down flying shorthand notes and ticking away at the typewriter; the hands that were firm to hold a magnificent brute like Bob, that wonderfully flashed over the keys of the piano, that were unhesitant in household tasks, and that were twin miracles to caress and to run rippling fingers through his hair. But Daylight was not unduly uxorious. He lived his man's life just as she lived her woman's life. There was proper division of labor in the work they individually performed. But the whole was entwined and woven into a fabric of mutual interest and consideration. He was as deeply interested in her cooking and her music as she was in his agricultural adventures in the vegetable garden. And he, who resolutely declined to die of overwork, saw to it that she should likewise escape so dire a risk.

In this connection, using his man's judgment and putting his man's foot down, he refused to allow her to be burdened with the entertaining of guests. For guests they had, especially in the warm, long summers, and usually they were her friends from the



The Mining Camp Contest.

advertisement, and she smiled and nodded acquies-

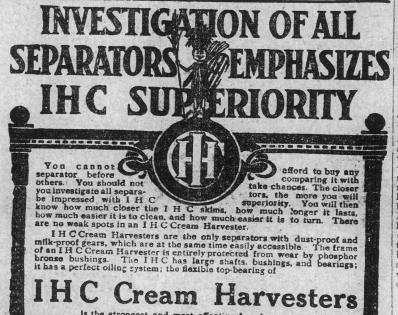
for themselves, and where, like true campers, they with him was in a hurry. He sent you his regards She divined what was in his mind, of which his had also to cook for themselves. Perhaps only in and said to tell you he'd taken your advice and was twinkling eyes and sheepish, boyish grin gave sufficient California, where everybody knows camp life, would such a programme have been possible. But Daylight's steadfast contention was that his wife should ot become cook, waitress and chambermaid because she did not happen to possess a household of servants.

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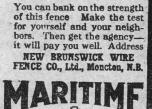
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Mrs. Amasa K. Eagles.

Salisbury, N. B., March 13.—The death Lewis Mountain, of Mrs. Amasa K. Eagles England, and was descended from the families in Sew (nee Miss Edith Cochran), who had been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Englas, who was about 23 years of age, was a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the lawes besides was a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the lawes besides her young husband and her mother, three sisters and three brothers. The sisters and three brothers. The sisters and the roommander. In fact, a great many sare Mrs. Analey Lewis, of Boundary Creek; Mrs. Lynnan P. Crane, of Boundary and John Cochran, at home; Thomas Cochran, of Moneton, and John Cochran, at present in the United States. Mrs. Eagles' mother is one of the nine members of the Wheaton family, who held their second family reunion in forty years, last August, at the Wheaton homestead, Wheaton Settlement. Mrs. Eagles' funeral will take place Tucsday movning.

Mrs. William H. Weldon.

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Weldon, occurred at her late residence,
Annapolis, at an early hour this morning
after an illness extending over several
weeks. Decased, who was 67 years old,
was the daughter of the late Jas. Hall, oil
manufacturer of Montreal, and was highly
respected, and will be much missed by a
large circle of relations and firends. A
husband and three daughters survive her,
Mrs Charles Ellis, of Maine; Mrs. William M. Kellog, of North Cambridge,
(Mass.), and Mrs. S. C. Turner, of Bridgetown (N. S.), also one sister and three
brothers, Mrs. W. A. Balfour, of Montreal; David J. Hall, town clerk, and exwarden of Merrickville, Ontario; Charles
of New York, and George, of Idaho.

Bedford B. Manzer.

Wednesday, March 15.

After an illness of just one week from bay for the Methodist church. Deceased was practically a self made man, having first been associated in the grocery and dry goods business as manager for B. B. Belyea, whom he succeeded in ownershin in 1894. He came to Woodstock from York county, where many relatives reside. He leaves to mourn one son, Dr. G. R. Manzer, of Woodstock and his wife, to whom he was married less than a year ago. His first wife was a Miss Belyea, sister of W. B. Belyea of this town. His residence of the Carleton, Mrs. James E. Walker. of South Bay, Mrs. Raynes of Halifax and Mrs. W. H. Bull of California. The son is J. B. Nice, of Portland, Oregon.

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Mrs. John McDonald.

ton, from a orier liness of paralysis. He was sixty-three years of age, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James Miller, of March 9, says:—'Rev. Samuel Howard of Grafton, and Mrs. Peleg Smith, of St. Stephen crossed by the Capes route Queens county. Rev. H. G. Kennedy conducted the religious services.

Mrs. Katherine O'Brien.

Tuesday, March 14.

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late Mrs. Stephen Jones took place from states. was very largely attended. Rev. James stand. The pall-bearers were W. A. Erb,

Jones, sons of the deceased MUSKRATS

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Phineas Pendleton Nichols.

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Wether and one nephew, James, of the marine department, Ottawa.

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Cold water should be poured on grease as soon as it is spilled on the floor, as it is spilled on the floor, as it is spilled on the floor, as it is spilled on the grease and prevent it services were conducted by the Rev. dent of St. John and has many friends sooking into the wood.

Charles H. McElhiney, pastor of the Congregational church of that place, and burial was made in the family plot in the Nichols cemetery, overlooking Penobscot Bay, where a great number of Dr. Nichols' shipbuilding and seagoing ancestors lie

Bedford B. Manzer.

Woodstock, N. B., March 13.—(Special)
—There passed away this afternoon, after an illness of a few days, at the age of 58 years, a respected resident and one of our leading merchants, Bedford B. Manzer. This sad news came with a shock to the people of the town and at first it could not be believed, as up to Friday he was at his place of business and not complainsing of any illness. On Sunday afternoon he was taken seriously ill and died this afternoon.

The late Mr. Manzer was well and favorably known. He was a man of more than ordinary ability and talent. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and one of the leaders of the Conservative party in this county. He was also a member of the Methodist church. Deceased was practically a colf mode and the sports. His health gave way Point; and Mrs. Andrew McLellan of this some months ago, and after serious illness city; also two brothers—Hugh Carson of Oak Point, and William Carson of St. Was John.

Mrs. Eliza Nice.

The death of Mrs. Andrew Maker of South or Serious phase and he sank rapidly until the end. His wife, who was sunmoned by cable, went to Bermuda and subsequently returning to New York and to Searsport with the body. Mrs. Nichols, who has been suffering from the long strain and from her great loss, is resting at the home of her brother in this city.

W. A. Dunn.

Wednesday, March 15.

After an illness of a few days at limes and died in California in 1865. She is survived by four daughters, one son and many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Appleby of example of the some time to Bermuda to seek relief in a more genial climate. For some time he went to Bermuda to seek relief in a double was both to Bermuda to seek relief in a double was provided to be improving, but about two bands and her sank rapidly of the went to Bermuda to seemed to be improving, but about two both.

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Robert Brown.

(Brantford Expositor, March 9). The death occurred early this morning of a well known resident of this city in The death of Mrs. Lydia McDonald, widow of John McDonald, occurred in this city Saturday morning. Mrs. McDonald leaves five sons, two by her first husband, James Greer, of Boston; and three by her second Greer, of Boston; and three by her second was born in New Jerusalem (N. B.), and had continuously resided in Brantford for the person of Robert J. Brown Bros. The deceased was in his 54th year and although he had been ailing for some time, death came suddenly. The late Mr. Brown was born in New Jerusalem (N. B.), and had continuously resided in Brantford for the person of Robert J. Brown, formerly a merchant of the person of Robert J. Brown, formerly a merchant of the person of Robert J. Brown, formerly a merchant of the firm of Brown Bros.

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and leaves, besides her husband and infant daughter, a mother, two sisters—Mrs.
F. P. Kerr and Miss Clara, and one
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H. I. Reddy Poole.

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Mrs. John Daley.

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Thursday, March 16 The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sansbury, N. B., March 13.—The death Dr. Nichols, who was 51 years old, beconcurred on Saturday evening at her home, longed to one of the oldest families in New Lewis Mountain, of Mrs. Amasa K. Eagles England, and was descended from the families of the longer of the longer of the longer of the longer of the families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who had been one of the oldest families in New Lewis Felith Cockress, who was 1.

and though much absorbed in business, he with regret, of her death. She leaves gave some time to yachting in the summer, two sisters—Mrs. James Paisley, of Oak and to other sports. His health gave way Point; and Mrs. Andrew McLellan of this

tal today. Deceased was a daughter of the case will be late Alex. Davidson, of Moncton. Two sisters, Mrs. Cedric Steeves and Miss noon Greta Davidson, and one brother, Stewart

Funeral of B. B. Manzer.

James Greer, of St. John, and George Greer, of Boston; and three by her second husband, also five daughters. The sons add continuously resided in Brantford for Wallace, of Boston; John and Harry, of this city. The daughters are Mrs. M. A. Lamprey and Mrs. Patrick Shields, of Boston, and Mrs. Owen Trainor, Mrs. A. Mc-Dermott and Miss Elizabeth, of this city.

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Rev. Mr. Howard was at the bedside of ins father when he passed away yesterday at 5 o'clock a pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Lang, when he united in marriage Miss Bessie Craib and George C. Allen. Miss Craib was attended by little Helen Hammand, who acted as bridesmaid, wearing a dainty gown of white and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. The bride wore a handsone stormerly pastor of Exmouth street Methodist church here.

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Dr. Edward Dudley, a graduate of London University, will take up the practice for the I. C. R. Miss Craib has many in New Brunswick, died at his home in Melrose (N. H.) Monday, after an illness of only a few days. It is not known and leaves, besides her husband and inclusional leaves, besides her husband and inclusional leaves, besides her husband and inclusional probably claim the distance of the late John Ferris, of West St. cohn, and leaves, besides her husband and inclusional probably claim the distance of the late Dr. J. H. Grey in Fairville. Simonds, farmer, it was announce for the I. C. R. Miss Craib has many in the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of I. Lawless, late of Little Beach, particular to the matter of the estate of I. In the matter of the estate of I. I. The matter of the estate of I

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Moncton, March 13.—(Special)—Mrs.

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The recovery of Mrs. Ann Davidson, who was assaulted at Willow Grove last Thursday evening, is now looked upon as levening and showed signs of improvement. It is expected that the trial of George the First Methodist church by the pastor, an operation, died in the hospital this evening and her body was taken to Chatham, who was brought the position of post masters in Meirose for more than fifty years.

He was a man of wonderful vitality and had never been ill or had to have the daughter of L. M. Poole, retirred lumber evening and showed signs of improvement. It is expected that the trial of George Hector, who is charged with the crime of the First Methodist church by the pastor, and here body was taken to Chatham, who was brought the first Methodist church by the pastor, and here body was taken to Chatham, who was brought the first Methodist church by the pastor, and here body was taken to Chatham, who was a school teacher and among his scholars a school teacher and among his scholars had not be position of post master in Melrose for more taken in Montreal, was married here yesterday to Ethel B. Poole, eldest.

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LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents who send letters to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

overdraw the account authorized by law, \$5,000, for a sum not to exceed \$3,000. The Nepisiguit Lumber Co., lately in grand lodge of eastern Ontario liquidation, has resumed operations at the old Stacy mill above the station, and ship-

The marriage took place Monday of of the residence of Charles N. Huggard, 165 of Main street, of Wilfrid Douglas Huggard Black Preceptory, and to Miss Elsie Irene Urquhart, both of

Harry Frink has returned from Sussex, where he had the losses adjusted in connection with the recent fire. The loss on the to attend a grand lodge, Depot House was appraised at \$9,000 with on to speak of the politic \$1,500 on the furniture, on the property of Orange order. The latter

James Jones, a former resident of this in the association. "I can conceive during a severe attack of la grippe in Boston, was brought home by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Jones, of Autumn street, Saturday and is now making rapid progress towards recovery.

George L. Kelly, for niteen years in the power of education. mploy of Robertson, Foster & Smith, as the power of the Orange order

Moncton, March 15—(Special)—Friends received word of the death of Mrs. Frank Keaney, which occurred in a Boston hospital today. Deceased was a daughter of the case will be to the case wi The two Aberiels, father and son, who Two meeting of the board of health this after-

Mrs. Elizabeth Aide, wife of Mr. S. J. gives \$400 to his executors t Aide, west side, is taking suit against the for the use of his nephew, Joi city, claiming a right of way across the son of his brother, E. W. Case, city's property at Spruce Lake. This to him on his attaining the age

for administration. A citation

IS 91 YEARS OLD

messages of good wishes. Many floral of- is made for ladies, who are terings were received during the mornin, a round trip to and from the and friends by the score dropped in at the single fare on the standard BIG PAINT VALUE—RAMSAY'S PAINTS.

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# STRONG REMARKS

Dr. Sproule Condemns Cathon lic Right to Dissolve Mixed Marriages

Is Also Against Bi-lingual Schools and Home Rule for Ireland-Col. Sam Hughes Sees Church of Rome's Finish in Twenty Years,

Smiths Falls, Ont., March worded request to the Ora council, at its last meeting, was authorized to arrange with the Bank of Montreal discounting the Roman Council and the state of the st house was the scene of one old Stacy mill above the station, and shipments of lumber have been commenced from the new millyard near Caraquet Station.—Newcastle Advocate,

the town hall another, and crowded to the doors. Sp made by Dr. Sproule, M. grand master; Col. Sam. Hu

Springfield, Kings county. The ceremony a few remarks by Col was performed by the Rev. J. C. B. Ap-Isaac deBogle \$125, and on that of Dr. was Tory, was so because White \$112.

I can conceive of Col. Sam Hughes in disavow tical leanings in the Orange twenty years from today Rome will wiped off the face of the earth by

IN THE COURTS

good fighters in York. At Penniac the meeting was ever held in that place. Man who expressed a willingness

Were is being carried on slowly on the site of the new sugar refinery. It is very difficult, however, owing to the fact that the frost has penetrated four feet into the ground, at the Ballast wharf. Preparations are being made to clear the ground on the drill hall site. There are four buildings there now. Three of these will be moved, and the fourth torn down.

By the will of the late Charles Byrd of banker, as administrator, Mr Jack proposed to the state of the probability of Scranton, Pa., petitioned in favo of Scranton, Pa., petitioned in favo of Scranton, Pa., petitioned in favo of Scranton, Pa., as administrator. Mr Jack proposed the appointment of Andrew Jack, proposed the state of the late of the l from his death, there being no spe

THE SUSSEX DAIRY SCHOOL

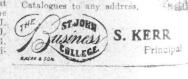
opened on the 20th inst., with buttermaking, both creamery Scribner-Polley.

Thursday, March 16
The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in St. Luke's church, of Alfred G. Scribner to Miss Mary Alice Palley both of Clones, Queens county.

Cheery and active, despite the weight of growing years, Mrs. Hannah 11tt of lectures upon the care of dairy embracing the prevention and cultivation of the son, Dr. Charles P. Pitt, 1309 Cambridge street, in that sity she received congentulations and is made for ladies, who are especially constituted to the marriage and milk testing with which are care of dairy embracing the prevention and cultivations and the course of the son, Dr. Charles P. Pitt, 1309 Cambridge street, in the city she received congentulations and is made for ladies, who are especially constituted to the course of W. McDougall, dairy superin

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Five Liberal Me Great Enthusia: of Affairs--F. I Campaign This Other Membere

Special to The Telegrap

Fredericton, N. B., March The opposition campaign for George F. Burden began evening with splendid meet places in the county. Perhaps and most important was Millville, where W. A. Hay wand Mr. Burden, Hon. W. P. Geo. W. Upham, M. P. P., audience. The greatest enth

Speaking over the long dis-shone tonight, Mr. Burden s-lelighted with the success he ng with wherever he went. so many changes, scores of thad supported the Hazen gover didates at the last election, a that they would work and can

Messrs. Copp and Phinney

splendid audience at Burtts ( Mr. Moorehouse had his me ay night.
N. W. Brown and C. N. Goo
a great meeting at Penniac
Allen and S. B. Hatheway
T. Tweeddale, M. while J. F. Tweeddale, 1 Peter J. Hughes and other ment ranks at the eagern position has entered the fight ngness of members of the or

NEWCASTLE HON

former Native of the Greeted by Band and Officicials, and Bar in the Evening.

Special to The Telegraph Newcastle, N. B., March 20-Aitiren, M. P., on his arrival home this afternoon, was m mayor and council, board of thers at the station, and escor pera House, accompanied by the and, and presented by Mayor with the freedom of the town. Addresses, highly congratulate financial and political success a we of his native place's prie

son, Rev. S. J. MacArthur, F pera House was crowded. And his friend were banquetted he Hotel Miramichi by the c oard of trade and other's.

ere made by the mayor, Ho rrison, Aldermen Butler, Jud

LOBSTERS 55 CEN PER POUND A PORTLAND,

Portland, Me., March 18-Fiftypound for lobsters was the this city today, and according alers, it is liable to go higher They agree that 55c cents is the ever received in this city ather the past few weeks is the record-breaking price.

Coal Strike Called. tsburg, March 20-Report

re today indicate that the o ent Lewis for a strike of Vorkers in the Tuscarawac generally obeyed.