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#### MARRIAGES.

AW-SHAW-At the Baptist parson e, on the 17th March, by Rev. C. T. hillips, D. D., Millard D. Shaw of last Brighton, Car. Co., and Miss livina I. Shaw of Brighton, Car. Co.

#### RIKES IN MANILA NO LONGER NECESSAK

ANILA, March 25.-The leaders of strike and boycott against the them off. Both strikes have failom their inception, but the boyagainst the street car system has en partially effective. The union in is to re-organize along lines which lead to greater sympathy between or and capital. The general labor lation has improved and it is doubtif any more strikes will occur.

## nglish Children

party of children, aged from two to en years, for the Middlemore e, will be coming to Canada durthe month of May. Parties desir to supply for either boys or girls this party should apply at once to

> FRANK A. GEROW, Fairview Station Halifax, N. S.

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EN WANTED-Reliable men in ry locality throughout Caneda to vertise our g.pds, tack up showeds on trees, fences, bridges, and all cuous places, also distrib ll advertising matter; commiss salary \$83 per month and expenses er day; steady employment to good able men; no experience ne Write for particulars. EMPIRE DICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. EN WANTED AT ONCE-On sal and expenses. One good man, in locality with rig or capable of ice our guaranteed Royal Purpl k and Poultry Specifics. No ex re necessary. We lay out your for you. \$25 a week and exses. Position permanent, Write W. ENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO.

don, Ont. NTED-Persons to grow mush for us at home. Waste sp ellar, garden or farm can be made yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for rated booklet and full particulars real Supply Co., Montreal. 26-3-6

### FOR SALE

ENIC POSTCARDS, British Col Ma Beauties. 5 for dime. WALTER ILEY, Keefer St., Vancouver, Can

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able. For particulars apply

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

## FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION ON SHIP: GREAT EXCITEMENT IN ANDOVER COURT: LEON TELLS HIS STORY OF THE MURDER

a Lively Commetion---Seppepil's ONTARIO HAS Agrees in Almost Every Detail With That Given by Tony---Leon Pleased That the Others are Under Arrest

killed and many were wounded. The missing and subsequently perished.

The second officer and the insurance ANDOVER, N. B., April 1-The ex- | Sandy Murray was there. He asked inspector were thrown high in the air by the force of the explosion. They agency, accompanied by the second of- are still alive, but are not expected to

TWELVE DEAD, OTHERS HURT

Fumes in Tanks of Oil Steamer Ignited During Inspection-

Decks Blown Off and Men Hurled Skyward

MARSEILLES, April 1.—The French sible for the small boats to get close tank bark Jules Henry, Capt. Escoffler, in the oil trade between Philadelphia and mutilated bodies have geen recov-

time she blew up. In the course of | The Jules Henry discharged her

was a terrific explosion. The entire tion. It is presumed that oil fumes in

Twenty men of the crew were at which blew up this morning at Mar-

ped in flames. carry crews shipped abroad. The Prompt aid can's from heighboring Jules Henry sailed from here for

PROTECTING THE TREASURY

The public accounts committee met in sent safeguards are sufficient in the

Department was called to explain the Morris, of Boston, Carl and Walker at system of letting public contracts. He stated that the contractor had to de-

therty per cent of the estimate was late C. H. Peters, the founder of the

withheld until the completion of the has been connected with the firm all

ernment engineer, but that no bonds his life and for many years had super-

vision of the tanning department. On the opposition strongly criticized the incorporation of the firm at the

this method and maintained that the beginning of the year ne was made

on the committee chimed that the nany friends among whom he was

same system is adopted by the Domin- warmly estremed. He was a prominent

Mr. Tweeddale moved, seconded by highly respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Labillois, that the committee read He was a member of the Germain

commend to the Public Works Depart Street Baptist Church and was con-

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Maaket Square, St. John, N. B.

Moccasins

Toboggans

bonds with two satisfactory sureties them the Order of Oddfellows.

seconded by Mr. Prescott, that the tend the funeral.

NOT AT ALL ANXIOUS ABOUT

deck of the bark was lifted, and the the tanks exploded.

27 with her tanks empty for inspec-

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. - The

crew of French tank bark Jules Henry,

Nothing is known here concerning the

crew, but shipping men say that as a

The amendment carried.

Several pages of the report were al-

The committee adjourned until to-

Wm. Peters, Ir., President of the

firm of C. H. Peters' Sons, Ltd., passed

latter are: Dr. LeB., of New York, Dr.

The deceased was in the sixtieth

The deceased was a man of some

figure in the community and was

WM. PETERS, JR., PASSED

A representative of the Veritas

forward portion of the ship was

work painting and repairing. They

all were blown into the air. Great

sheets of fire shot up from the vessel

session this morning and passed upon

about fifty pages of the auditor gen-

eral's report. Several items were criticized, but for the most part the morn-

ng was taken up with explanations

made by the auditor. The committee

recommended that the government take

steps to clase all accounts and ar-

range a settlement of all accounts due

from municipalities for the care of

pauper lunatics. These amounts are carried over from year to year and she committee was of the opinion that

la was time they were swept off the laok. Some discussion took place as to whether the government began the fiscal year with a clean sheet. The auditor said that this had been done

Mr. Winslow of the Public Works

work to the satisfaction of the gov-

guarded and that bonds should be

public interests were not sufficiently president.

ficer, was inspecting the vessel at the live.

Seppepil entered the court room with his old walk and except being much which runs much as follows, was givof the men who killed Edward Green, the fourth of May.

"I was at the Amiel Johnson camp on the 18th of December at noon. We got our time and went to the camp." At this juncture a fierce clash occurred between Mr. Carter and Mr. Jones. t eventually ended by Mr. Carter telling Mr. Jones that he was not going to run the court, and Mr. Jones replied that Mr. Carter had too much to say, and it was for Mr. McQuarrie to judge. Mr. Carter added: "You are bound to have the last word, so take it." Mr. Jones replied; "It would be impossible to get the last where you

Finally Mr. McQuarrie requested the earned gentlemen to be quiet, whereupon Seppepil continued his evidence.
"Tony had bought a watch from Murray and left him a shot gun and revolver for it. Saturday morning we got up before daylight, and packed up our blankets and went to get our time. gave it us. We took our time checks and went to Camp No. 2. They were eating breakfast there and we stayed a while, then we went and exchanged

our time checks with the time-keeper for a bank check. We asked him to cash the checks. When we came out. Tony looked at his watch and said the train had gone. We went to the camp at No. 2 and asked them to buy the rife, but they did not want it, so we went to Peter Crocco's store at Plaster Rock, and we tried to sell him the rifle, but could not. We then went over now he is in the court." to the station and left the rifle there. Andrew Hatch promptly proceeded to We cashed our checks and went to the bounce off his chair again and called

in. Mr. Prescott maintained that it could not be clearly said that the gov months ago developed into Bright's disease to which his death was due. Sheet, and debts still due should be clearly stated. An amount of \$408 is standing on the books in favor of the deputy provincial secretary. It was recommended it should be settled and so longer carried forward.

If the first two years from a count of diseases which a few months ago developed into Bright's disease to which his death was due. He is survived by his widow, form-the deputy provincial secretary. It was recommended it should be settled and also four sons and one daughter. The latter are: Dr. LeB. of New York Decrete two pairs of pants and its etiquette, gave Andrew a push and made him sit down. When Andrew becomes excited his actions dark so we started back to the camp. On the way we met that man down there (pointing to Mr. Lovely). I was recommended it should be settled and also four sons and one daughter. The latter are: Dr. LeB. of New York Decrete two pairs of pants and made him sit down. When Andrew a push and made him sit down. Andrew becomes excited his actions dark so we started back to the camp. On the way we met that man down there (pointing to Mr. Lovely). I was resemble those of a Jack-in-the-box.

Mr. McQuarrie adjourned court until 1.30 this afternoon.

As Seppepil was being led from the man for a match. We got to the camp about five o'clock. Soon after this the crew came in and asked why we feet and James Hatch proceeded to the court and its etiquette, gave Andrew a push and made him sit down. When Andrew becomes excited his actions that he again refused. It was getting dark so we started back to the camp. And we become a push and made him sit down. Andrew becomes excited his actions that he again refused. It was getting that he again refused. It was getting that he again refused. It was getting the was push and made him sit down. Andrew becomes excited his actions that he again refused. It was getting that he again refused. It was getting th ed some macaroni and we est to- ment.

Our grips were at camp No. 2. I did fists and feet, all at the same time. not have any blankets, and Murray Hatch would be a valuable addition to told me to steep with him. Through any circus or as an acrobat. the night Murray was speaking to me Mr. McCrea tried to calm the old also given. The government members what retiring disposition, but had feet and told him to get up, and took him outside the camp. Andrew gave Murr Tony a knife and said, "If you cannot ment "that all contractors furnish nected with several societies, among kill him with a gun, kill him with the knife." Andrew and James said to

addition to the five per cent de- The funeral will be held from his me if we would do it we would be posit for the satisfactory performance late residence on Saturday afternoon rich. Sandy Murray loaded the shot at three o'clock, His two sons are ex-Dr. Bourque moved an amendment, pected home tomorrow morning to at-When we arrived at the end of the When we arrived at the end of the dump. Tony was behind us. Sandy Murray said the murderer in this country won't be punished. Andrew and James, before the shack door, asked, "All right?" and Sandy answered, "All right."

At the dump Murray showed us the

road to go, Sandy Murray said, "Go two miles past 16, hide yourselves in the woods, and then fire We walked for about two miles and then we found a pile of logs. Sandy said to us the shotgun was loaded with a bullet. He gave it to Tony on the dump. We hid ourselves behind the log pile. We both fired, and Green fell. Tony shot Green dead and I fired three shots after the other and crossed the river we came back to less check for \$160,000 drawn on a rough time, it is reported, ensued, the near where we committed the murder. Chicago bank. near where we committed the murder.

We were tired and we stopped and built a little fire. We stayed there until somewhere around midnight and until somewhere around midnight and I showed Tony the money. He said I showed Tony the money have here a small and the Swedish consul. The police thanks of the function other side. I went to the camp and ness.

amination this morning opened with me where I had the money, and I told him that he had courage to ask me man for it. He said we had better get away before the police got us. Sandy their work the two men entered the cargo at Cette and arrived here March paler is little changed. His evidence, gave me three loaves of bread and a pair of shoes, and said to go by the en in a strong calm voice: "I am one C. P. R. before we were arrested. I

and am at present confined in the jail bag with the bread in it and took for here under sentence of death for that the woods. While I was walking I murder. I know I am to be hanged on saw Tony building a fire. We stayed there and about froze. Tony said, "let's go to the camp," 'and I said went to the camp and we saw the old man beside the stove. Sandy Murray was out ait work. He gave me the bread on his way to work. When we went to the camp I gave two packages He said, 'don't be frightened. I will get the Italian interpretor from Mon-treal and the best lawyer there, and they will let you go free." I took off

my shoes and got around the stove. The water boy told us the policeman was coming and he went and lay down in the bunk. If the policeman had searched then he would have found have hid the money after they took us away. I gave the old man two packs of money and three watches. When the police came in we were sitting around the stove. They arrested Asked by Mr. Carter if Tony had a

gun on the trip to Plaster Rock on Saturday. "I had forgotten," continued Seppepil, "that on the morning when we left

the camp, James gave me a pair of mittens and said: 'It's cold. Take these. Then with a look of triumbh on his face. When James was in the jail before he was singing and dancing, and / Andrew Hatch promptly proceeded to

res had been bonded. There were away this morning at his residence, hotel to get our dinner. Then we went out very excitedly at Leon. still some outstanding bills but these 218 King Street East. He has been sufcould not be handed until they came in. Mr. Prescott maintained that it complication of diseases which a few rise for two pairs of the past two years from a court and its effect to exchange the push and made him sit down. When

about five o'clock. Soon after this the crew came in and asked why we feet, and James Hatch proceeded to did not leave on the train. They cook- give the court quite a bit of amuse-

gether. After supper Sandy Murray He appeared to be using strong lanposit five per cent in cash and that per cent in cash and that late C. H. Peters, the founder of the chair then unmercifully bang the 7.30 tomorrow morning and the one do this thing?" None of us answered, table, kick his chair, chake his head,

about the two peddlers. He was say man, but in vain, out the old man would be rich. He fold me not to be suppress him were unavailing. He was frightened and showed me a police taken from the room. Perhaps Hatch frightened and showed me a police taken from the room. Perhaps Hatch check of a gold color. I went to sleep has been a political speaker in Italy. and about two or three o'clock he The interpreter says Hatch said: "You roused me. In the morning Sandy old brute you. I am an old man, but I Murray got up and took Tony by the | would like to get the chance to pound

Murray's face during Hatch's performance expressed nothing but dis-

Boston Man Duped by the Notorious Spanish Swindle

BOSTON, Mar. 31.—The notorious where we found a windfallen log the swindlers with the money they de-

walked the track, Tony was on one believed that two of them are the ones side of the dump and I was on the with whom Andrewson did the busi-

Battle Of Blinds" Is On

LICENSES INCREASED

Laymen's Missionary Con gress Holds First Meeting

TORONTO, March 31.-Premier Whitney was interviewed today on the Ontario and Manitoba would present a Dreadnought to Britain. "I have neither received any communication or have I communcated with any body on this subject." The consensus of opinion among members seems to be that whatever action is to be taken should be taken by the federal parliament, not by various provincial legis-

"The Dominion government has announced what it proposes to do," said question for the Dominion government to decide. The provinces should not take any steps of that kind. How would it look to the outside world?" Hotel and shop licenses in Toronto are to be advanced to \$1,600.

The government liquor license bill to be presented to the legislature by Hon, W. J. Hanna, provincial secre tary, was manded out to the press this morning. The battle on "blinds" and sale of liquor by non-license holders is to be intensified by making the pen-alties much more sever at Al present the fine for first offense is from \$50 to \$100. Under the new bill the minimum is raised to \$100, and the maximum is fixed at \$200. There is a similar increase for second offenses from four months' impriosument to six months'

incarceration. Authority is given to spect any tavern or hotel for which a license has been issued, to see that the laws of the province providing for the protection and health of guests are complied with, and to give directions in writing to license holders as to providing other or additional accommodations, furniture and appliances, or as to any other matter he may deem

7.30 tomorrow morning and the one portors, letter carriers, box collectors, that leaves Montreal at 8.45 the same morning. A day coach will be attached to the regular train for accom-

Building permits issued in Toronto during March beat all records. For Nearly five hundred delegates attended the opening of Canada's first national missionary congress of laymen which opened with prayer in St. James' school house. S. J. Moore, chairman of the executive presided and Jas. Rogers, Montreal, and Canon Tucker, missionary secretary of the Church of England, took part in the services. The chief event of the day was in Massey Hall this afternoon and tonight, when addresses were delivered by N. W. Rowel, K. C., chairman of congress, and J. Campbell White, New

## 'ROUGH HOUSE" AT

HOPEWELL HILL, March 31.—In-formation was laid before Police Ma-his death occurred. gistrate E. E. Peck today against four young men of Harvey, who are charged with a very serious offense in connection with the breaking up of a public missed him. The way I was shooting if I had fired a hundred shots I Spanish swindle, in which an imprisgathering at that village Monday for his fellow students the late Henry offices. could not have killed him. I went out and got the jewelry box and went into the words. The words Tony took him a convent and a valise full of valuable securities were the principal betts. the woods. Tony took his knife his knife and opened the box and we opened the money. We test the gun and started to run. Teny was ahead of me and we missed each other. We mot after about 10 min. other. We met after about 10 min-utes. We walked toward the river to Madrid the past winter, furnished the assault on a gentleman who undertook to protect the doorkeeper from where we hid the watches. After we sired and received in return a worth- the attack made on him. A pretty

here was \$2,600, but I don't know. We men have been arrested in Madrid in day today, there was not a wheel turn-

## KANSAS CONVICTS LAUGHED AS THEIR PRISON BURNED

Militia With Levelled Rifles Held the Eight Hundred Criminals in Check Until the Fire Was Mastered

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 1.-It | The water pressure was poor, and as took 1,200 United States soldiers to the water sputtered uselessly from the maintain order and to prevent prison- house the prisoners laughed and estroyed four buildings of the Fed- a gust of wind whipped smoke into the ral Military prison here early today All the 800 prisoners were marched out of their cells when it seemed that the whole prison certainly would be destroyed and were held under heavy bars in great terror. They thought military guard until the fire was un-der control. Then after some of the Loughborough saw the danger of the cell houses had cooled sufficiently they situation when the leaping flames got were marched back again. The fire near the cell houses and he ordered the was discovered before midnight by a prison provost guard to unlock the sentry who fired his pistol, the fire call doors. The 800 prisoners fell in, each was sounded, and the entire garrison convict with his hands on the shoulder at Fort Leavenworth turned out. The of the man in front of him, and at thirteenth infantry armed with rifles double quick they marched to the was thrown around the entire prison. farthest corner of the prison enclosure The fire which probably started in the where they huddled while 100 prison prison tailor shop gained rapidly guards stood over them with levelled against the prison guard working with rifles. Two of the terror stricken

buckets and small hose. The fire de- crowd of convicts fainted. partment of Leavonworth answered an emergency call and joined forces with the Leavenworth Fire Department the soldiers in a battle against the reached the fort. Nothing could be flames. The fire was confined to the done to save the burning buildings, central row of the buildings and con- however, and the firemen devoted their sumed the industrial departments of attention to saving the main structhe prison including the paint shop, tures and keeping the fire from the the tailor shop, carpenter shop and military prisoners. A new military laundry. The buildings contained prison is under construction, and it is many combustibles and the flames not probable that the burned buildings threatened the buildings. The cell will be rebuilt. houses rapidly became filled with Major Thomas H. Slavens, comman smoke and got suffocatingly hot. After der of the prison, said the fire was proougle calls were sounded the first bably caused by a defective draft. He

guard line was placed about 150 feet placed the damage at \$65,000. The from the prison wall and the men in buildings burned were among the oldit were stationed ten feet apart. The est at Fort Leavenworth. They second line was 200 feet further back. | were erected in 1857-58 and were first The companies were extended in open used for an army commissary storeorder. Through this line no one except house. Many years later they became an officer or a soldier on duty was al- a part of the United States peniten lowed to pass. When the fire was tiary and then they were converted started there was glee among the pri- into a military prison following the

"For God's sake take us out," they

screamed battering against the steel

Half an hour after the fire started

soners. "Let it burn," they yelled, erection of a federal prison her

# SERVICE OF P.O. DEPT

OTTAWA, Mar. 31.-Hon. Mr. Lem- | less in each case. The average ioux, postmaster general, has given crease is \$156 per year notice of a resolution in the commons In addition there is a notice of a resolution in the condition of the ment which will bring good news to over terment in the condition of the ment convenience of guests.

First, two-cent a mile passengers of the department. The resolution into Grade B after only three months' service. will be carried between Toronto and provides for a general and generous service. advance in salaries to messengers, portors, letter carriers, box collectors, minimum salary, which is now prac-stampers, sorters and fourth class tically only \$361, is increased to \$500, cleks. The increases average over \$150 and annual increases of \$100 are pro-

a year. For messengers, porters, latter carriers and box collectors the new sche- the minimum salary is raised from dule will be as follows: Grade A, \$1.75 \$400 to \$500.

In addition there is a further bet-

vided up to a maximum of \$700 In the case of stampers and sorters

partment. The same measure of jus tice as has been accorded to members of the inside service generally by the The present schedules are 50 cents increases of salary.

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 31.—Rov. Dr. E. D. Millar, pastor of Coburg street Road Church, Halifax, and ex-moderator of the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterina Church, died today in Highland View Hospital. The deceased came to Amherst about three weeks ago to visit his son, J. R. Millar, M. 1st, 1910. D., of our town. Shortly after his arrival he became seriously ill and command of Lieut Col D. McL. Vince is was removed to the hospital, where

Deceased was born in Durham, Pic- brigade major, Lleut. Col. J. D. B. F. tou county, N. S., in 1843. He entered Mackenzie, Vice Lieut. Col. E. T. the ministry in 1873, but subsequently took a course in Edinburgh, having Drummond and Ian McLaren. His 73rd Northumberland Regiment-To first settled charge was in Lunerburg be Lieut. Col. and to command the accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church there. In 1907 he was called to Halifax and continued in the active pastorate of Coburg Road church up until his death. In 1905 die: FORT LEAVENWORTI terian Symod of the Maritime Provinces and convenor of the foreign missions committee. The Presbytery of Halifax will take

The deceased is survived by three sons worth, containing hundreds of prison then took the road toward our camp. connection with the swindle, according in the lower anthracite region this -Dr. J. R. Millar, Amherst; J. MeIn-ers, is on fire. we missed the road and made another fire. About daylight we started again and went right before camp No. 16. We walked the track, Tony was on one side of the diam and I was on the side of the side ablest, sanest and most scholarly men buildings are threatened. The prison

## COMMAND EXTENDED

OTTAWA, Mar. 31,--Milita orders issued today announce the following:-

command of Lieut.Col. D. McL. Vince is extended to first January, 1910. To be Sturdee, transferred to the reserve of

regiment Major G. W. Mersereau, Vice Lieut. Col. Mackenzie.

partment, tallor shops and machine shops are doomed, and the main of armed troops and preparations ar

## FOR BUSY MEN

ROMAN CATHOLIC IRELAND'S FUTURE.

Among the many pretty tings said of Ireland during the recent Saint Patrick's celebrations, the following from a lecture referred to in last week's Freeman, speaks for itself:— But we look to a future Ireland as to a part. We anticipate the day when the Grattans, the Emmetts and the G'Connells of a twentieth century, shall speak with Ireland's voice, in an Irish parliament, when Brians and Sarsfields shall rise in her frontiers, and when twentieth century Brendans. and Columbitilis shall preach the Gospel to New Irelands and New Lands in America, even as did the mission aries who received the Gospel from St. Patrick, proclaim it to the nations of their century. From the history of the ancient land let us on each anniversary of St. Patrick, derive new in spirations. May the fire of Faith ever burn. May there be realized soon, a great St. Patrick's Day Congress, which will concentrate all fonces in one great effort. This great duestion will be for the Catholic press of 1909.

THE NEED OF TODAY. Dealing with this subject the Sacred Heart Review speaks thus:- "More books and fewer banquets .... More thinking and less drinking. More work and less talk. More self-forgetfulness and less imitation of fads-and follies structiveness and less criticism. More real sociability and less whist. More simplicity and fewer "airs". More copying of kindly and worthy deeds and less imitation of ads and follies and foibles. More real recreation and less mere dissipation, More reality and less sham. More study chibs and fewer social clubs. More helpful, hopeful conversation and less gossio. Mere emphasis on manners and morals and less on money. More sincerity and less smartness. Larger outlooks and smaller grudges. A greater desire for social usefulness than social prestige.

#### THE ANGLICAN.

THE LENTEN SEASON. Reports from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other important cities speak of large attendance and impressive services, and the interest deepens daily. Speaking of the addresses of one of the leaders in the New York gatherings, a writer says:-They were very brief, often not more than eight minutes, but always pertinent. The real function of the Church in the world, he said in his last address, was not merely a place to which the multitude might be invited, but a place from which those who did attend could go to teach and preach God's righteousness. Common men and women, every day in the week, must be preachers of the Word. It has been interesting to note this year at Trinity Church the constant coming and going of people as occasion permitted or called. Even when the service was over people were still coming. At Calvary the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd was the exceptional size. His theme throughout the week was Christian service"

WELSH EPISCOPALIANS. "Anglicans," says an exchange, "are scarce in proportion to the

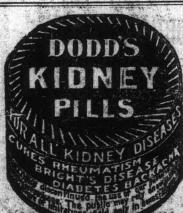
ulation in Wales as in Ireland, vet great majority of the other sects re still compelled to support an Anglican establishment in the old land of the Welsh. The British Government has, however, announced its intention to bring down a bill for the disestabdishment and disendowment of the English Communion in the country. Let there be justice!"

CANON ELLEGOOD.

Referring to the 85th anniversary of the birth of Canon Ellegood, the Montreal Star says:-The veteran rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle comes of United Empire Lovalist stock. He was educated at King's College, N. B., and was ordained by the late Bishop Fulford, being appointed as assistant at the Cathedral as far back as 1848. In May, 1908 the diamond jubilee of his ordination and the forty-fifth rights in the highest court of the anniversary of his rectorship were celebrated with appropriate ceremony. The Victoria Rifles of which he is chaplain, also observed the event in a fitting manner. He was born in Dum fries, N. B., on March 16, 1824, and notwithstanding the years that have elapsed since he attained the Psalmist's al lotted span, he is still hale and hearty. He was ordained to the ministry in June, 1848, sixty-one years ago, and in length of service in the Anglican Church in Canada he stands unique. He took charge of the Church of St. James the Apostle when it was opened on May 1, 1864, and he has continuously been its rector ever since.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN

ALWAYS DOING. The Toronto Presbyterian pays this he talked, I would have excused him. eloquent tribute to the American Pres- But he was a young, strong man, and byterian Church Montreal, which it did not need support as much as I says, "is always seeking new ways to did. And then, I knew that he beaid us in the general work of the longed to the great army of leaners. Church. Not only does it maintain Men and women who are always twenty of our missionaries in the looking for something to lean against West, but a few days ago sent a de- physically, mentally and morally. putation to Rockfield, one of our suburban missions, and having received quired one, and when men and we their report, contributed the sum of men are in normal health, they only \$1600 to lift off the debt that was restined the good strong backbone Goding on the new building and furnish-has given them for their support. ing on the new building and furnish-



LITERATURE FOR THE YOUNG. Rev. Albert Barnes, who was born t the close of the eighteenth century, aid that he could have bought all the children's literature in his boyhood for less than the cost of Franklin's whistle. Now if all the books suitable for boys and girls could be gathered together, It would probably make the largest library in the world.

SEARCHING FOR THE CHURCH. Dr. Madison Peters, of New York. will soon be qualified, as perhaps no other man is, to write a book about the denominations. He was once a minister of the German Reformed Church, then he became a Presbyterian, next he tried the Reformed Church; later he became a Bartist. for a time he preached in public halls under no denominational auspices and now he has made a second venture with the Presbyterians.

#### THE BAPTIST 3.

HATS OFF.

NEW YORK, March 13-A Boston lespatch says:-The First Baptist hurch of Somerville has officially barred from public worship all women who refuse to remove their hats before entering the church auditorium. The church is one of the important ones of New England, "The fancy millinery of the present time attracts so much attention," said one of the trustees, that women spend more time examining the hats than they do listening to the sermon."

THE PASTOR'S WORK. "Pastoral Visitation" is the subject of an interesting paper in this week's issue of the Maritime Baptist in which the writer says:-A timely visit and a proper word spoken, may do what the best wrought out sermon does not do. A family may be won back to congregation and church not by the carefully thought out sermon on church attendance, but by the pastor, led by the

ABOUT DANCING To the question, "May a Christian dance?" Robert Burdette makes ansswear and lie, too; but it would -nt make him a better Christian." Surely, Christian, you may dance; but dancing will never identify you as a Christian. What puzzles us is that you ask the question so often. Christians who don't dance never ask it. Yes, Christians, dance if you can't live without it. But don't be surprised if you are taken for a goat."

#### THE METHODISTS

THE GREAT REAPER.

At the advanced age of 86 years, at nis home in Pembroke, Ont., His Honor Judge John Deacon, passed away. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and filled the best position the Church had to give. He leaves a wife and two brothers, Judge Thos. Deacon and Joseph Deacon, of

Brockville. A BRITISH LAYMAN GONE. Sir John Bamford-Slack, at the early age of 51, has joined the great majority. He was in the last House of ways had time for work of a benevolent and Christian character. His

LONDON'S YOUTH Sir Robert Perks is responsible for the statement that one half of the hildren and youth of London, England, never enter a Sunday School, If this is true there is some missionary work for the English churches to do.

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE. The question of admitting women to nembership in their Conference is akitating the English Wesleyans. Methodism already gives a very wide field for women in the work of the church some of the official positions being open to them. At the next Conference, the question of their having equal church will probably be seriously con-

LEANERS. I stopped to speak to a man for a

noment the other day and he moved a step or two to lear against a post or wall while we talked. If I had been a well known bore who would buttonhole a man and talk him to death I would not have wondered at his wanting to lean against something for support. Or if he had been consumptive or a convalescent out for an airing and wanted to rest while

The physical leaning habit is an ac The easy chair with its high, well made ushioned back, was originally for invalids, tired females, and feeble old men. But it came into general use when a lazy man's sick wife got a little better and she got out of her hair for a few minutes and he sat down in it and found it so comfortable hat when she came back he only made feeble pretence of giving it back to her. When she died he was sorry but he leaned back into her easy chaland cried, and said that he supposed his dear wife was sitting on a throne now, and her chair would be a great | Harbor Creek, awaiting instructions nfort to him in his loneliness. When I see a young man or a ealthy, strong young woman looking in the morning hours for physical sup-

port before golf, base ball and plane

playing have tired them out, I think

of brains on strike, as well as back

bones, for experience and observation

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have taught me that the man who is looking for the lines of least resistance physically is the man who knows nothing of brain weariness from overwork

Looking for something to lean against that is the reason why he broke down at school and college leaning on other students, and since he could not have their help he failed, leaning on "cribs" and helps, he went away with the diploma, he, had not by the Rev. Dr. Haymond. earned. If he had not acquired a fit-ting out for life's work he had acquired and cultivated the leaning habit until he could not stand alone. I have known students who have

Wo call ourselves philanthropists comed by Dr. Raymond on behalf of

I have known ministerial students o lean on "Pulpit Helps" until they couldn't prepare a sermon to save

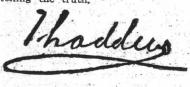
their lives. them to lean on us instead of teaching them to think and act for them-

A father dies and leaves his grown up children to manage farm or business. But they lose the farm and scatter the business to the winds, for they were never taught how to manage farm or business; and when the prop on which they leaned so long was taken away they fall. A too kind mother never teaches

want to be "bothered with the children." When the children marry they don't know how to keep house, they Spirit, making that timely wisit and have leaned on mother so long for speaking those kindly words. . . A bread and biscuit and all the work story is told of a Scotch minister who of the home. It is no wonder-after arose to go after visiting a woman of the honeymoon has gone down-he his parish one day, when she said: says "the cooking is not like his "Weel Doctor, I'll gie ye a hearin' for mother's," and she cries and goes ome to lean for sympathy on her mother

And then I have known newspapers . But then what is the use of writing this last paragraph, for it will wer thus: "Of course he can. He might look as if it had been to Russia and the censor had put his blue pencil through it, when it leaves the editorial room.

Well, I have heard of newspapers who have leaned so hard on their subsidies and government printing contracts that it kept them from always telling the truth.



## FOR THE SPRING

Do Not Dose With Purgatives A Tonic is All You Need

Not exactly sick-but not feeling ommons, an earnest lay preacher, a quite well. That's the way most peolawyer with a large business, but al- ple feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite fickle, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Perhaps sister has won fame as an earnest pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of them indicate that the blood is out of order; that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose yourself with purgatives, as many people foolishly do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and eaken instead of giving strength. What you need in spring is a tonic that will make new blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to make new blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite, and makes ired depressed men and women oright, active and strong. Miss Mary C. Ayer, Ward Brook, N. S., says: "1 cannot speak too highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak and run down and quite unable to work. I often had headaches, and my appetite was poor. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time there was a marked improvement and today I am in better health than I have been for years." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### THE CLOCK HAD STOPPED AT HALF PAST THREE

Schooner Nina Blanche Probably Capsized Early on Thursday Morning.

A message to the Star from Chance Harbor this afternoon, conveyed information that the clock belonging to the schooner Nina Blanche had been found. tI was located jammed under the stove in the cabin. The clock stopped at 3.30, and it is belived that this was on Thursday morning. Captain Dionne and Fidele Terrio, the other member of the crew, probably out off in the small boat during the night. Nothing else has been found which further explains the fate of the two seamen, although the shore has been seached for some miles no signs of the bodies has been seen. The schooner is now lying at the wharf in Chance from the owners.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

## IN THE CHURCHES!

the members of the Thistle Curling Club heard an appropriate discourse

Despite the disagreeable, weather about fifty of the curiers assembled at the church on the invitation of their chaplain. The visitors joined heartly leaned for financial help on friends until they have lost the use of their own back bone, and if they had ever Kings xix. 18. "What does thou here, had a proper feeling of independence Enjah?" The visitors were most heartily wel-we call ourselves philanthronists.

and yet we are building walls and planting posts for people to lean against and we are enervating instead of strengthening.

Parents are spending their lives in Parents are spending their lives in the cause of a chapter of for over the provided of strengthening.

The congregation on the occasion was a large one, extra seats having to be provided. The singling was most to be provided. The singling was most feating the congregation of the provided of the provi twenty years. After briefly rehearsing the scene on Mount Carmel in which Elijan and the

prophets contended for supremacy and their lives.

I have known others to lean on their fatal fluency of speech until they had nothing but words. Their people asked for the bread of thought and they gave them words nothing but words.

We call ourselves good kind fathers and mothers and yet how unkind we often are to our children. We tell them to lean on us instead of teachregenerating his nation.

The question What doest here?" was a vital one to every earn- and spoke of them as being Canada's est minded man, who feels the respons-ibility that rests upon him for the bet-was Temptations Common to Boys. terment of humanity.

her children housekeeping, she don't and the eighth verse: "Draw nigh unto illustration of the young boy who is God-and He will draw nigh unto thee." easily led to Christ. It was a sermon to be remembered, a Likewise he used the magnet on the

During the service the bishop dedi- cards, beer, cigarettes and dime novels. cated the tiles of the chancel to the In conection with the beer evil the nemory of the late J. M. Robinson.

the Rev. Mr. Beatty conducted three hol. In conclusion he urged the boys services on Sunday. At 11 a. m. ser- to steer away from these evils and vice he gave as his text "The Revival lead honorable lives. at Carmeo." At 4 p. m. the evangelist spoke upon the "Ideal Man." At the evening service "The City of Refuge" evening service "The City of Refuge" Was the theme of an eloquent address. These special evangelistic services IN TRACE YET OF These special evangelistic services will continue through the week.

The Rev. W. F. Chapman being indisposed, Father Holland conducted the service at the St. John the Baptist. Father Holland addressed a large congregation upon the Passion: "How much more shall the blood of Christ, who by the Holy Ghost offered Himself unspotted unto God, cleanse our onscience from dead works to serve the living God."

The devotions of the forty hours were brought to a most fitting conclusion last evening at the cathedral. Despite the heavy wind and rain storm ne of the largest congregations, inside the sacred edifice for several-

The sermon of the evening was reached by Rev. Father O'Brien on the Real Presence. It was an able and eloquent effort and the vast congregation showed deep interest. The eacher was most fluent and his mad marks created a splendid impression.

Rev. Professor James W. Faloner, formerly of Pine Hill College, Halifax, conducted the morning ser-St. Stephen's Presbyterian church and took for his subject The Service of Authority in Religions. Professor Falconer preached at the vening service at St. Andrew's, giving for his text 1st chap, of St. John. verses 1 and 2, The Springs of Character. The sermen was eloquently delivered to a 'arge congregation,

On Thursday next at the Cathedral ment was made at the services in the towing her into port. She is now church yesterday morning. The of- berthed at Chance Harbor Creek with His Lordship Bishop Casey will be ly little the worse for her experience the celebrant.

Next Sunday is known as Palm Sunday. In the Cathedral the palms will

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DAVID MAXWELL & SONS Mary's One

St. Mary's church yesterday morning day is also the quarterly communion the marnhage of the Philip Sunday of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral parish. Though many of the members performed their duties at the Forty Hours' Devotion, they were urged from the pulpit yesterday to again receive the sacrament in

> The confirmation service in Sain Mary's Church last evening was a Bishop Richmost impressive one. ardson officiated and nineteen candidates were confirmed. Of the number eleven were young men. Archdeacon Raymond, the rector of the church,

dered a number of solos. Yesterday's service in the Ludlow street Baptist church was of an in-

tion was in attendance.

The pastor first welcomed the boys The preacher illustrated his remarks in an able maner. Two tables were on The Right Rev. Dr. Richardson, either side. One contained a magnet. Lord Rishop of Fredericton, conducted On the other were several tacks and the morning service at Trinity church nails of all descriptions. Mr. Robinson yesterday. He took for his text the first took the magnet in his hand and first Epistle to James fourth chapter drew a tack from the other table in

ermon delivered with great force and smaller and larger nails. He soon showed the various evils, including speaker stated he was surprised to note that the government permitted At the Leinster street Baptist church the sale of beer with 30 per cent. alco-

Systematic Search Made

SCHOONER BOTTOM UP

Probable That Crew of Nina Blanche Perished When Vessel Foundered

Diligent and systemate search has failed to reval any trace of the captain and crew of the Nina blanche. who Friday night abandoned the little schooner off Chance Harbor in an atempt to reach the mainland. Late Saturday afternoon the vessel's boat was found upturned and with two planks gone at a point known as the Meadows, two miles west of the creek. There seems to be little doubt of the fate of Captain Dionne and his crew and the supposition that they all found watery graves is generally accepted. Saturday afternoon Edward Evans. f the Immaculate Conception a ponti- Arthur Abbott, Louis Mawhinney, ical high mass of requiem will be Frederick Thompson, Leonard Thompcelebrated for the repose of the soul son, Robert Thompson and Alfred of the late Rev. Dr. Sweeney, former Thompson in three motor boats sucshop of St. John. The announce- ceeded in righting the schooner and

fice will commence at 9.30 a.m. her standing and running rigging death, but she was not told that she followed by the mass about 10 o'clock. gone but perfectly fight and apparentof the past few days. An attempt was made to salvage the wrecked vessel late Friday afternoon. out owing to the coming on of night well to her husband. Separated by t had to be abandoned. Saturday the steel bars and an intervening screen upturned schooner was sighted two husband and wife spent their fina miles off the breakwater and a further hour together in quiet converse

When come upon the Blanche was all but three feet of her hull submerged. The foresail was first cut The mainmast was then bestripped schooner righted. A kedge line three hundred fathoms

long was attached to the foremast and the trip to the creek was begun, It progressed without incident and little difficulty was experienced in finally docking the vessel. She was peached upon reaching the creek and the water drained from her hold. An examination of the schooner was then instituted. Her papers were found, intact, but nothing indicative of the movements of her ill-fated crew. There was nothing in the hold but a few empty oil casks along with some seventy-five or one hundred dozen of

The Blanche left Weymouth Welesday afternoon bound for this port. Her captain's name was Dionne, but those of the crew could not be ascertained. Her papers are now witht Customs Collector Thompson of Chance Harbor, and Edgar Evans with Frederick Thompson are remaining at the creek in charge of the

From the condition of the wreck when found it is generally believed in Chance Harbor that the little vessel was carrying too much head sail at the time of the accident. This would tend to ease her off into the trough of the sea and prevent her coming about. Her turning turtle would naturally follow. The crew, it has been discovered, cut the main halyards in an attempt to right the vessel and upon this proving unsuccessful in the desired result the boats were evidently The schooner was formerly owned by THE THREE ST. JOHN SPORTS WILL BE DISCHARGED MONDAY

ourt this morning when the three St. John men, Logan, Kelly and McKinnon, were arraigned before Police Mar
gistrate Marsh. To the disappointment of all his honor decided that the
examination should be conducted be
hind closed doors and the court room

time he did not feel that he could was cleared with the exception of the counsel, members of the press and those directly interested. The three young men appeared to feel their position keenly and quietly took their eats on the bench.

The case was quickly disposed of. Col Marsh said that no charge had been laid against either Logan or Kelly, and this being the case, but one duty remained for him to perform. and that would be to discharge these kind of drug was resorted to. two men from custody. He would have to hold them, however, as witnesses in Policeman Foss on the way he had case the charge against McKinnon performed his duty in capturing the was proceeded with.

FREDEICTON, N. B. Mar. 29.-A. P. A. Guthrie, who appeared for great crowd gathered at the police Sergt Major Duncan, the father of the young girl, whom it was alleged Ma

> grant the request without the croy being first consulted, and would ac journ the court until 2.30, when would give his decision. There is little doubt but that Me. Kinnon will be also discharged th and the entire case dropped. The gen eral opinion here is that the unfortunate affair of Friday last was the result of too much cock tail and lager

beer along with oysters and that no Col. Marsh warmly congratulated

## MRS. FARMER DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING MRS. BRENNAN

ng a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary in her possession. Mrs. Farmer and Farmer was quietly led to the electric her husband were given separate chair in Auburn prison shortly after trials, and although the evidence was six o'clock this morning and was executed for the murder of Mrs. Sarah and sentenced to be electrocuted. Mrs. Brennan at Brownville last April. The execution of Mrs. Farmer, the second infliction of death on a woman by and irresponsible for the crime, bu electricity in this state, was effected without sensational incident. Three contacts were given and the physi- tional act, "and that there was no circians officially pronounced the woman dead at 6.15 o'clock. Five women, two of whom were prison attendants, witessed the death of Mrs. Farmer. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman, following the exe- going from there to Buffalo, where ition, gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declar | Early in 1905 they moved to Brownsed that her husband, James Farmer, was entirely innocent and knew nothing of the crime until after it had lawyer's office in Watertow, produced

been committed.

Led by Father Hickey and with
Mrs. Dunnigan and Miss Gorman, the
Brennan, had the deed transferred to two women attendants who have been was "Sarah Brennan." The deed was rewith her constantly since she was brought to Auburn prison, Mrs. Farmer walked unfalteringly to the death D. Farmer on November 26 and on chair. Her eyes were half closed and Jan, 7, 1908, Mrs. Farmer and her husshe saw nothing of the death chair band went to another lawyer in Watand rows of witnesses. In her hand ertown and had the deed drawn to she clasped a crucific and as she was Peter J. Farmer, a child who had been being strapped in the chair, Father born to them the preceding September. Hickey stood at her side and offered On the day of the crime Mrs. Benprayers for the dving. Dr. Gerin, the prison physician, said his wife telling him she was going to

tremor of muscular reaction two suc- her home and enter the Farmer house. eeding contacts were given. The statement which Mrs. Farmer prepared vesterday before she was taken to the condemned row, was written by herself; and addressed Father Hickey, who told her that if she could truthfully exonerate her husband she should do so. The state ment signed in the presence of a not-

To Rev. J. Hickey:-My husband James D. Farmer, never had any hand in Sarah Brennan's death nor never knew anything about it till the trunk was opened. I never told him anyopened. I never told him anything hat pened. I feel that he has been terribly wronged. Jas. D. Farmer was not at rome the day the affair happened, neither did James D. Farmer ever put a hand on Sarah Brennan after her death. Again I wish to say as strongly as I can that my husband, Jas. D. Farmer, is entirely innocent of the death of Sarah Brennan, that he knowingly had no part in any plans that led to it, and that

he knew mothing whatever about it. (Signed) Mary H. Farmer. All night long the wretched woman had prayed within her cell. In the next, room, was the instrument in the night Mrs. Farmer had been brought from her cell on the second tier of the woman's department to the effort was made to effect her rescue women attendants were in the room and just without the door a prison rolling about on her beam ends with guard was within call. The final word between them was spoken, a last good-bye and the weeping husband away, but without the desired result. returned to his cell. Early this morning Father Hickey joined the watchby the motor boats and the little ers at Mrs. Farmer's cell door. The last sacraments were administered and Mrs. Farmer said she was not afraid

Mrs. Farmer was dressed in a plain black waist and skirt. Her hair was rushed severely back from her forehead and fell in two braids. Two or three locks cut from the scalp so that the head electrode might be properly adjusted and the women attendants slit the left side of the skirt as far as the knee and cut the stocking. After the autopsy has been concluded the body will be taken in charge

by Father Hickey and buried in Saint seph's cemetery near Owasco Lake. those of children fifteen years of age The crime for which Mrs. Farmer or under. was executed and for which her husband, James D. Farmer, is also under sentence of death, was the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor, in the village of Brownville, Jefferson county, about four miles from the city of Watertown, on Thursday, April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs. Brennan was found on the following Monday

Captain Arthur Porter, of Belleville Cove, Digby, N. S., and was engaged in carrying dry fish to Halifax. Previous to this she had been running to St. John carrying fish from Brian Island. About ten days ago she was sold to Captain Dionne, of Meteghan, N. S., who decided to put her back in the packet trade on the St. John route. This was her first trip to St. John under the new ownership, and the dis-aster overtook her before she could reach here. Several of the St. John merchants have consignments on hand which were to go forward by her.

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Mrs. Farmer came to the country rom England in 1900 and worked for time as a domestic in Binghamton, she married Jas. D. Farmer in 1904, ville. Months before the homicide in October, 1907, Mrs. Farmer went to a turned from the clerk's office to Jas. nan's husband left early for his work. hat the woman was dead after the visit a dentist in Watertown. Between first shock, but as there was still a 9 and 10 o'clock she was seen to leave She was never seen alive again.

### NURSE FINDS HER DEATH IN DYING WOMAN'S KISS

CUMBERLAND, Md., Mar. 29-Having become infected from a kiss be stowed by request of a patient dying of blood poisoning, Miss Marian C home here. Miss Spier nursed Mrs. Virginia Callan Carder, wife of Dr. Geo. L. Carder, a prominent society voman, at the Allegheny Hospital and displayed such a lovable disposition towards the sick woman that the lat ter asked the nurse to kiss her as she was dying. The request was granted and in a few days Miss Spier was stricken with the same malady.

BOSTON. March 28. - Breaking through the ice on the inland ponds, lakes and rivers of New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, more than half a nundred persons lost their lives during the winter season just closed. Although this figure does not exceed that of past years, the list of accidents of the past winter is remarkable for the large number double fatalities. In eight cases two persons met their deaths through the ice at the same sime. In still another acicdent four children were drowned and a fifth barely saved.

The number of persons losing their lives in southern New England is larger than usual this year, owing to the mild weather and poor ice. Of the fifty deaths reported, -28 were



# REACHED

all Danger of War H Passed—A Supplemen tary Note

Servia Will Renoun Right to Bosnia and Herzegovina

Solution of Crisis Receiv in St. Petersburg With Rage and Shame

LONDON, March 28 .- London is only capital where official confir of the settlement of the Ball risis is lacking. The British fore office late tonight, according to the nouncement, had not been infor that Austria had accepted Sir Edw. Grey's formula for the declarat which Servia is to make to the adn istration at Vienna, but it was fu expected that Austria would acc and no surprise was expressed at

While Foreign Secretary Gray enhanced his reputation by his ressful efforts to maintain peace, i realized that Austria and Germ have scored a great diplomatic vic over the members of the triple

It is understood that in the decl

tion agreed upon Servia will annot that she has no right with regard Bosnia and Herzegovina; that she ready to live on friendly terms w Austria and will demobilize at In return Austria is to make gener economic concessions to Servia. VIENNA, March 28.-A comple agroement has been reached by powers with regard to the steps to taken at Belgrade on the basis of t proposals made by Sir Edward Gre the British foreign secretary, to Bard Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungaria minister of foreign affairs, for the se tlement of the difficulty between Au tria and Servia. The representative of the powers at Belgrade tomorr will advise Servia to make a declar tion to the administration at Vient supplementary to Servia's note of Ma 4. In this note Servia referred tria to her previous note to the pov ers, dated March 11th, and in the la ter note Servia, while withdrawing h demand for compensation, and settir forth that she did not desire to provoke war, still maintained that the

question of the annexation of Bosn and Herzegovina should be regulate by the powers. In addition a complete agreeme has been reached with respect to the abrogation of article 25 of the Berl treaty, and the suggestions of Austron this subject will be communicate to the signatories of the treaty. ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 28.-T solution of the Balkan crisis has be receved here wth rage and sham rather than with a feeling of reli but the press and chauvinistic publ which blames Foreign Minister Isw sky for the surrender of Slav in ests, without considering the cirstances which have dictated the

sian policy. Papers of all shades of opinio lish leading editorials assail Iswolsky in the most virulent and the general indignation had ed such a pitch that the pos the present foreign minister

ously shaken.
All factions of the government decided that it is necessary every sacrifice to put Russ footing to defend her interests realized that it is now in the of Austria to precipitate a any convenient opportunity. tary will be put on an increa ing to the very limit. Anot loan is mentioned as a possi soon as it can be made opportance sums are needed for arming of the infantry, the eing used being antiquated. PARIS, Mar. 28 .- The revers ed upon the Anglo-Franco-Rus

ce by the Austro-German in the Balkan ations has created much ness here. French diploma that M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister, is largely responsib ing that in order to vindicate he made a deal with Baron renthal at Buchlau, and sec privilege of directing the neg on the ground that Russia.

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BLISS.

"What sort of time do you have during the social season "Fire," answered Mr. Mother and the girls will I thinking about their clothes von't have time to notice r r."-Washington Star.

CASTOR
For Infants and Childs
The Kind You Have Always Bears the Charlet

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- A dispatch from Honduras to the State De-

partment says that the Nicaraguan

government is continuing its warlike preparations and that there are further

ndications of Zelaya's intent to make

The State Department hoped that the presence of American warships in

Nicaraguan waters would cause Presi-

dent Zelaya to keep the peace. The

advices received today tell of activity

around the Gulf of Fonseca, which

separates Nicaragua and Salvador.

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Defense of Traffic as a Neces-

sary Evil is Absurd,

He Declares

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believe it to be, we are compromis-

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"The brewer." he concludes, "is the

logical ally of the temperance worker

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temperance and better social conditions

What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did

For One Family

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FLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS

NORTH RANGE, Digby Co., N. S

March 26 .- (Special)-That Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills cure the kidney ills of men

and women alike is shown in the

this place. A short time ago Dodd's

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matism from which he had suffered for

ten years. This led Mrs. Bell to try

them for Inflammation of the Kidneys

and she makes the following state-

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was able to be up again the doctor

feet would swell so I could not wear

from taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I de-

nearly all my own housework. I can-

not say too much for Dodd's Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills make weak Kid-

Gerald-My love for you is like the

Geraldine. - With a good many

neys strong, and sick Kidneys well.

Gerald-What do you mean?

grains of salt.

ment:

-MRS. BELL'S STATEMENT.

**WOMEN ALIKI** 

trouble for Salvador.

WASHINGTON BELIEVES ZELAYA

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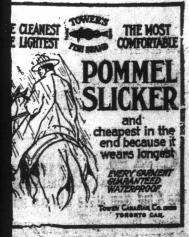
### SE FINDS HER DEATH IN DYING WOMAN'S KISS

MBERLAND, Md., Mar. 29-Havecome infected from a kisc hed by request of a patient dying ood poisoning, Miss Marian a trained nurse is dead at her here. Miss Spier nursed Mrs. nia Callan Carder, wife of Dr. L. Carder, a prominent society an, at the Allegheny Hospital and ayed such a lovable disposition rds the sick woman that the latdying. The request was granted n a few days Miss Spier was n with the same malady.

## ANY WENT THROUGH ICE

March 28. - Breaking igh the ice on the inland ponds, and rivers of New England and Maritime Provinces of Canada. than half a nundred persons lost lives during the winter season closed. Although this figure does exceed that of past years, the list cidents of the past winter is reable for the large number fatalities. In eight cases two as met their deaths through the the same time. In still another ent four children were drowned

fifth barely saved. number of persons losing their in southern New England is than usual this year, owing to nild weather and poor ice. the fifty deaths reported, 28 were of children fifteen years of age



## COMPLETE AGREEMENT REACHED BY POWERS IN BALKAN TROUBLE

all Danger of War Has TEDDY WILL BE Passed—A Supplementary Note

Servia Will Renounce Prof. Starr Seems to Have Right to Bosnia and Herzegovina

Solution of Crisis Received in St. Petersburg With Rage and Shame

LONDON, March 28 .- London is the only capital where official confirmaof the settlement of the Balkan risis is lacking. The British foreign ffice late tonight, according to the announcement, had not been informed that Austria had accepted Sir Edward Grey's formula for the declaration which Servia is to make to the adminstration at Vienna, but it was fully cannibals. To survive the dangers expected that Austria would accept, and no surprise was expressed at the

While Foreign Secretary Gray has enhanced his reputation by his suc-enemy. His disposition and strength cessful efforts to maintain peace, it is are all against him. It is the second realized that Austria and Germany stage of the journey, from the Great have scored a great diplomatic victory over the members of the triple on-

It is understood that in the declaraion agreed upon Servia will announce that she has no right with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina; that she is ready to live on friendly terms with Austria and will demobilize at once. In return Austria is to make generous

conomic concessions to Servia. VIENNA, March 28.-A complete agreement has been reached by the powers with regard to the steps to be taken at Belgrade on the basis of the sals made by Sir Edward Grey, he British foreign secretary, to Baron Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, for the setlement of the difficulty between Ausria and Servia. The representatives the powers at Belgrade tomorrow will advise Servia to make a declara-

tion to the administration at Vienna, supplementary to Servia's note of Mar. In this note Servia referred Austria to her previous note to the po ers, dated March 11th, and in the latter note Servia, while withdrawing her question of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina should be regulated by the powers.

In addition a complete agreement has been reached with respect to the abrogation of article 25 of the Berlin treaty, and the suggestions of Austria on this subject will be communicated to the signatories of the treaty. ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 28.- The

solution of the Balkan crisis has been receved here wth rage and shame rather than with a feeling of relief, but the press and chauvinistic public, which blames Foreign Minister Iswolsky for the surrender of Slav interests, without considering the circumstances which have dictated the Russian policy.

Papers of all shades of opinion publish leading editorials assailing M. Iswolsky in the most virulent fashion and the general indignation has reached such a pitch that the position of the present foreign minister is seri-

All factions of the government have decided that it is necessary to make very sacrifice to put Russia on a realized that it is now in the power of Austria to precipitate a crisis at any convenient opportunity. The military will be put on an increased footing to the very limit. Another big loan is mentioned as a possibility as soon as it can be made opportunely. Large sums are needed for the rearming of the infantry, the rifles now used being antiquated. PARIS, Mar. 28 .- The reverse inflict-

ed upon the Anglo-Franco-Russian alliance by the Austro-German combinathe Balkan has created much bitterness here. French diplomats hold that M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, is largely responsible, charg-ing that in order to vindicate himself he made a deal with Baron Von Achrenthal at Buchlau, and secured the privilege of directing the negotiations on the ground that Russia was predominantly interested in the Balkans.

BLISS.

"What sort of time do you expect to have during the social season?" "Fire," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"Mother and the girls will be so busy thinking about their clothes that they won't have time to notice my grammar."-Washington Star.

CASTORIA he Kind You Have Always Bought A CHANGED MAN

Great Regard for Former President's Life

CLIMATIC DANGERS

BOSTON, March 27.-In explanation and amplification of his recently quoted prediction that ex-President Theodore Roosevelt would not survive his trip to Africa, Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, who is visiting friends in Brookline,

"If Mr. Roosevelt returns at all he will return a changed man. It is extremely dangerous for a man of 50 years to make his first trip into the jungle. If he survives he will be more sluggish by nature. I have never prophesied that Mr. Roosevelt would fall a victim to the sleeping sickness or would be eaten by lions, tigers or of the climate requires an entire remaking of the physical nature of the man who goes into the jungle, Mr. Roosevelt's vigor will be his worst Lakes to the headwaters of the Nil that is menacing."

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## demand for compensation, and setting forth that she did not desire to provoke war, still maintained that the top to the war, still maintained that the top top to the war, still maintained that the war to the war.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The anthracite coal operators who have refused to recognize the United Mine Workers of America as an organization officially representative of the mining em ployes, today issued a statement setting forth their attitude on the point at issue. The statement, which is issued on behalf of the operators' com mittee of seven, says:

"When the cemand is made trat the anthracite operators shall enter into a contract with the United Mine Workers of America it is pertinent to ask what has been done by this organ ization either as a whole or in the anthracite region to carrry out the plan proposed by the strike commission of 1902. This commission, appointed by footing to defend her interests as it is the president of the United States, considered thoroughly the constitution and character of the union and expressed their opinions about it with complete frankness. The commission said distinctly that the constitution of the United Mine Workers of America was not such as to encourage the operators to make a contract with it and ertain changes that night make satisfactory trade agreements possible were ecommended to the mine workers. During the six years elapsed since the commission did its work the mine workers have taken no steps to carry

out these recommendations.
"The commission decided against the demand for a contract between the oprators and the union and gave at length its reasons therefor. It criticised various features of the organization and said: "The present constitution of the United Mine Workers of America does not present the most inviting inducements for the operators to enter into contract relations with

"Following this statement the commission made definite suggestions, one of which was that a separate anthracite department 'would remove some of the serious objections' then existing. "Other practical suggestions were made. The mine workers have made no move to adopt any of them. By

not doing so they have failed to do their part in carrying out the object of the strike commission—to establish the relations between employers and the wage workers in the anthracite elds on a just and permanent basis.

"I've been wondering about some

"I wonder if cooks ever get together room this morning. He-Oh, I sing a little to kill time. and discuss the missus problem."-Kansas City Joural. She-You have a good wearon.

### SEVEN CASES WILL BE TRIED IN ALBERT SAYS BREWER EDITOR

Something Doing in Scott Act Circles in Neighborhood of Hopewell Hill

CHICAGO, March 28.—Henry E. O. Heineman, editor of the American HOPEWELL HILL, March 28.-The Brewers' Review, digresses from the usual trend of argument used by brewers to check the prohibition wave. In suggestions to the Society of Brewing ran to Albert as usual. For the past Technology for the bettermen of the "If the use of brewed beverages is line, passengers and mails being conrong, then the manufacture and sale veyed to and from Albert by stage, of them is wrong, and I for one, would road and weather occasioned considerthe use of the beverage is right, as able inconvenience. The prompt action ing with ourselves and belittling our will be appreciated by the travelling cause by admitting the manufacture

and sale of it to be a necessary evil Renewed activity in Scott Act circles and complaining about property loss." which has been quiet since the vigor Mr. Heineman discusses the sysous crusade in the early part of the tems of dealing with the drink queswinter, indicates lively times ahead if tion as conducted in Switzerland and the full programme of prosecution is other European countries and advocates that the following distinctive features of those systems be adopted Smith was at Albert a few days ago, and it is said informations have been The limitation of the number of publaid against seven different parties for lic drinking places, more particularly alleged violation of the law. A well hose where spirits are sold; discrimknown constable, it is understood, is nation in favor of mild fermented one of the persons against whom a beverages and grading the tax on bevcharge is laid. A case of liquor was erages according to the amount of seized at Albert station recently, and alcohol contained; suppression of imit appears quite evident that a numpure drinks; wise discretion in licensher of parties have again been undering and enforcing the liquor laws and last, but most vital, the absolute sup-

taking to circumvent the law. Nothing new appears to have developed in connection with the complaint laid some time ago against the three St. John wholesale liquor dealers for shipping liquor into the county contrary to the law. One of the firms, it is understood, handed over the regular fine of fifty dollars on the quiet. The case of assault against Constable

O. G. Steeves came up before Justice Rhodes at Albert yesterday and was adjourned until April second. Steeves' offense consists of his restraining a witness in a recent civil suit from taking her prayer book from court. the book having contained a family record which was given in evidence.

## CURED CHAS. BELL OF RHEUMA- AMERICANS ARE A

Gave "Modern Education" to cases of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell of Turkey, Asserts Rev.

Jas. L. Barton BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 28.-"Americans gave modern education to the people of Turkey," and while "new Turkey is looking to Europe for help of the Kidneys for twenty-four years. in reorganizing her army and navy Some few years ago I got worse and she turns to America and Americans was laid up for a long time. When I for help in constructing a system of general education and in perfecting her told me I must on no account do any institutions of peace," was the sumwork. I suffered from Dropsy and my ming up of Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., in an address today on "The New Birth of Turkey and America's "My husband benefited so much Part in Producing It." Dr. Barton, who is secretary of the American ided to give them a trial and though | Board of Commissioners for foreign I have taken only three boxes I am missions, spoke in the hall of the well and can wear my shoes and do Twentieth Century Club in a course on

"The Brotherhood of Nations." "The well-established and widely patronized American colleges,' Barton said, "with a magnificent history of a generation or more, have wielded a mighty influence over the multitude of students that have thronged their halls, while they have impressed heir principles upon large numbers outside who were never en-

rolled as pupils. Geraldine.-Exactly the way I take "While other nations have been in conflict with Turkey, wrangling over spheres of influence and territorial aggressions, we of America, through our missionaries and our missionary institutions, have been exalting the arts of She.-I heard you singing in your peace, purity of life, freedom of the press, general education, persistent industry and the common brotherhood

## WAR DECIDEDLY IMPROBABLE NOW

President Zelaya

Small Differences Exist in Wording of Servia's Note to Austria

LONDON, March 27.-Official cable-Salisbury and Harvey Railway bridge grams which passed between London on the Shepody marsh which was car- and Vienna today support the hope that an amicable settlement of the Austrorepaired as to permit of crossing. The Servian crisis is appreciably nearer. regular train from Salisbury last night Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, and Baron Von Aerenthal, week trains have been stopping at the Austro-Hungarian foreign Minis-Daniels' station, seven miles up the ter, have not as yet decided upon the wording of the note in which Servia is to make formal renunciation of its aswhich under the present conditions of pirations, but the differences between diplomats hold it to be inconceivable of the management in effecting repairs that they can stand in the way of an

Schwab Seems to Think It is the Most Skilful in

the World

CHICAGO, Mar. 27-"Cut the duty on steel or anything else American labor can stand it all right. I don't care." said Bethlehem Steel Company today, as he stood in the lobby of a local hotel waiting for a train.

"I believe in a reduction. I feel just as Andrew Carnegie does on that matbest steel in the world and with it we ers. It is true we pay our workmen more money than other nations, but you always have to pay skillful workmen the highest wages. Therefore, the highest paid labor is the most ful man makes money for his employ-

Mr. Schwab departed for New York

### FIRE CAUSES PANIC

Guests Threw Their Luggage Out the Windows and Climbed Down to the S'raet.

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 29.-At 1.30 this morning fire broke out in the lower flat of the Dufferin Hotel, Oxford, N. S., and while little damage was done by the flames, the smoke, which was exceedingly dense, penetrated to the upper part in great vol umes, causing much excitement among the large number of guests who occupied the uper flat. These in their night attire rushed for the door at the balcony, many of them throwing their belongings to the street below and climbing down after them, it being impossible for them to get down to the lower floor owing to the smoke. There was some delay in reaching the fire by the firemen, but soon after their arrival the fire was put out, the principal damage being by smoke and water.

Mrs. Clarke, aged eighty-one, relict of the late George Clarke, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Goodum, Church street. The funeral will be on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The late James Clarke of Halifax was a son and other members of the family reside in the United



## IMPR VEMENT IS HIS DIS NOW LOOKEDF R

Prices Moving To- Means Great Increase ward Higher Level

CONFIDENCE FELT

Securities for Better Prices

NEW YORK, Mar. 28 .- Prices of stocks moved last week irregularly and haltingly towards a higher level This happened to the accompaniment of expressions of discouragement from various sources at the slow rate of progress of business improvement and the small apparent prospect of early revival. While the seeming discrepancy of the action of the stock market received some explanation in the tech nical conditions ruling it, the shaping of the price movement upward was impressive an index of proved reliability of improvement to come in the general business situation. While the conditions reported from the various trade channels as making for discour agement were not questioned, the action of the stock market was such as to suggest that they had been already been accounted for in that medium leaving room for assuming an outlook forward to the coming betterment, of which the expectation is universal. While the character of the operations in stocks gave no clear in- of charcoal, a chemical of little value, dication of active steps based on this expectation of ultimate improvement. there was a notable power of resistance, which argued a confidence in ex- | \$39, a yield of \$80 fro m\$7.50 of raw maemption from influences of depression

for better prices. It was this that made difficulties for the professional bears who had sold stock short in anticipation of a period of liquidation to follow the course of the discussion

Opinions of the accredited authorities in the iron and steel trades were that the lowering of prices which has occurred has failed to stimulate any effectual demand for products. The week was filled with reports of intended further cuts in prices, of plans for lessening the production by shutting down of mills and a reduction of Charles M. Schwab, president of the wages and the likelihood of the exten-

sion of this tendency. In mercantile lines and in railroad traffic the returns show the disposition to await the completion of the changes in the import duties now unter. American labor can make the der discussion before forward steps are taken. The condition of the wincan compete with the world. I know ter grain crops is another undecided that American workmen can produce problem, although a growing sentimore steel in a given time than any ment of encouragement over the conothers in the world. I know ant they dition of winter wheat is discernible can put out better steel than any oth- The conspicuous feature in the labor outlook was the conference in progress for settlement of anthracite miners' wages. The impression in the financial district was that a peaceful settlement would be effected and from profitable to be employed. The sill- this favorable auguries were drawn for the success of other adjustments

The money market offered no complications which had any influence on

Morocco, Mar. 22.-Kittant, the priest who has been preaching a holy war in support of the pretender, has been captured and surrounded by a strong body of horsemen, he was brought into Fez today. Mulai Hafid the Sultan has arrived back at Fez

## VALUA BLE NE

in Pulp Output

CHEMICAL PROBLEM

Determination to Hold Every Cord of Fir Lumber Will Yield \$10 on By Products Alone

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27.method which Dean Geo. D. Frankfurter of the College of Chemistry of he University of Minnesota said today he had discovered and by which it is claimed that the United States will produce a hundred times as much wood pulp paper as was believed possible is causing interested discussion here. It is claimed that the discovery neans that every cord of fir lumbe will yield \$10 on by-products alone and that most of the sixty per cent. of a Dr. Frankfurter says he has experi-

nented for twelve years. He describes the perfected process as placing small pieces of waste wood or sawdust on a steel incline over a furnace and force ing distillation of the waste wood by saturating it with carbon di-sulphide or gasoline thus causing the turnentine and rosin to pass off as gases and perfectly adapted to the manufacture of paper. The common method of dis Dr. Frankfurter extracted from one pentine worth \$41 and wood pulp worth

woods of northern Minnesota Dr. Frankfurter noted an old stump which gave out an odor unlike that of ording ary turpentine. He took a piece of the stump back to the university and be gan to experiment. Within a week he hit on the present process, which later he perfected at a small experimental plant erected near his home.

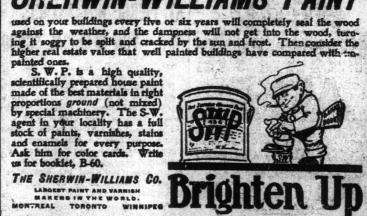
### MOUSE CAUSES A PANIC

WOMELSDORF, Pa., March 27.-A nouse caused a panic among the 504 spectators in a moving picture show given in the Womelsdorf town hall last night. The mouse was seen on window ledge by a young woman who screamed. In an instant a hundred women were standing on chairs and appealing to the men to kill the mouse. The show was suspended for ten minutes. Chairs and benches were upset and window panes broken in the conwas caught by Mrs. Martin Belleman. who prizes it for the excitement it stir-

BURLINGHAM, Cal., March 27.-11 E. H. Harriman contemplates retirement in the near ftuture he does not intend the fact shall be known prior to his return from New York. The improvement in his physical condition to which he calls the attention of each visitor, has shortened the period of his stay on the Pacific coast, and tonight his special train was headed eastward carrying Mr. Harriman and the members of the original party, which includes his daughter, his physician and Mr. and Mrs. Goelet.

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## CANADA IS WILLING TO GIVE HER LAST DOLLAR IN DEFENSE OF EMPIRE

tnet sat in council nearly all day yes- through the medium of his speech in terday, the principal subject under dis- parliament. In regard to military cussion being that of Canada's atti- matters, the scheme has already been tude with respect to imperial naval de- worked out through organization of fense. A statement of the government. Canada's militia on the same model as policy in the matter will be made by obtained in the imperial army. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the commons recent creation of an imperial staff tomorrow in moving a resolution in was a further step in this direction. amendment to Hon. George E. Foster's somewhat vague resolution in the order paper, stating that the time has come when Canada should assume her proper share of the burden of providing for the defense of her exposed coasts and maritime ports. This resolution will be along the line of the statement of the policy on the imperial defense question laid down by Sir Wil frid Laurier and the Canadian Ministers, when the subject was under conation at the colonial conferences of

#### No Immediate Alarm

As has already been stated by your some time ago, when Canada took over correspondent the government believes the charge of the naval drydocks at there is nothing in the present situa. Halifax and Esquimault. The next tion that calls for any immediate or step may possibly be the beginning of hastily considered departure from the construction by Canada of some of the policy of past years in respect to Can- smaller vessels incident and necessary ada's contribution to imperial defense, to a larger navy and able to work i There is, as Lord Asquith has stated, harmony with the central fleet of batno immediate danger to Britain's na- tleships, namely the submarles and tor val supremacy, and any further step pedo boats, and fast cruisers. These by Canada now must be made only would be effective for coast defens after proper consideration in the light purposes, and at the same time would of consideration with imperial authori- in the event of war furnish necessary ties and on the advice of experts best adjuncts to any battleship squadron qualified to judge as to the most ef- sent to Canada. These are of course feetive form any offers of further as- only suggestions as to the possible sistance from Canada should now take, course that may be pursued. What-At the same time the government be- ever action the government will eventlieves that it is the duty of Canada ually take will depend as has been said as the Dominion advances in popu- on the advice of experts, and after lation, and wealth to make a more due consultation with imperial authori-

expanding defense scheme should be a check for \$500 to be applied to the carried out in co-operation with the nationalization of Quebec battlefields. imperial authorities, and on the ad- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Geo. E. vice of experienced imperial officers Gibbons, K. C., chairman of the Canwith due regard always to the prin- adian section of international waterciple of local self-government, which ways commission, left for Washington to quote the words of the imperial yesterday to confer with Ambassador conference memorandum of 1902, "has Bryce and the American government proved so great a factor in promotion relative to the rider attached by the of imperial unity."

CANADA'S MESSAGE.

last dollar, and send her last man in power on the St. Mary's River at defense of the Empire in case of need, Sault Ste Marie, and the mission of and is now working to the end of co- the Minister of Justice and Mr. Giboperating along the wisest and most bons is to secure a more definite unpermanent lines in a uniform scheme derstanding as to the exact meaning of imperial defense, will be the mes- and effect of the rider before the sage of loyal support that the Premier treaty is finally ratified.

DETAILS OF PLAN.

As to the details of a naval plan of development for Canada in co-operation with the imperial naval programme, neither the government nor the opposition are yet prepared to state definitely just what should be

A start has already been made with

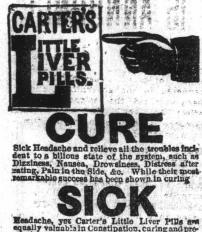
a Canadian naval militia, and this will undoubtedly be further developed in the near future. Trained officers and men are a first necessity for a Canadian navy. Another step along the line of relieving Great Britain of part of the burden of naval defense was taken

United States senate to the waterways treaty negotiated last month between Canada and the United States The That Canada is prepared to give her rider refers to the distinction of water

## SHRUBB MAKES SHOW

Englishman Has No Trouble Royal Humane Society Gives in Defeating Montrealers in 15-Mile Event

MONTREAL, March 28.—Alfred show of three local runners who atcould hold Shrubb was Abbie Wood, Willett tomorrow afternoon. who ran the second five and reduced the lead of four and a half laps which mane Society deems worthy of recog- and Swift was seriously wounded. Shrubb had gained on Carmichael, who nition took place at Moncton depot Jones ran a few yards and hid himran the first five. The third five was last October. The mother, with two self in a clump of trees until the Inrun by McDonald, who was about as easy as Carmichael Shrubb gaining three laps in the last few minutes of the race and finishing as fresh apparently as when he started. The time was given as 4.17-15-2-5, but this was absurd, for diffeen miles with Shrubb loafing a goodly part of the way. The track measurement was away off and this accounted for the time given out.



HEAD

ACHE

## IS AWARDED A MEDAL

Him One for Saving a Child's Life

Shrubb, the English runner, made a liams, who recently resigned the posi- Checotah bearing some details of the tion of chief of the detective service battle. show of three local runners who attempted to beat him in a fifteen mile on the I. C. R., has been awarded a medal by the Royal Humane Society Indians and negroes were again run at the Arena on Saturday even- for saving from death a little child at peaceable after the battle of Thursday ing, each of the local men running five Moncton last October. The medal has morning, approached the cabin of lor at Hickery Ground Wednesday. miles. The only one of the lot who been forwarded to Moncton and will Harjo, near Hickery Ground, without Another Indian, supposed to be a mem-

> count of the deed in the local papers selected for mobilization. took up the matter and awarded the medal. Mr. Williams leaves with Mrs. Williams tomerrow night for Montreal,

where Mr. Williams has a position with the Thiel Detective Agency. charge of burglary of a Moncton resi-

police court Saturday stands adjourned J. Leblanc and J. Cormler, young lads charged with robbing the Bank of Montreal post office box, have been let go on suspension.

ST. PIERRE NOT ANXIOUS FOR CLERICAL SCHOOLS

PARIS, March 27 .- The Republican committee of St. Pierre, Miq. has sent a cable to Deputy Pierre Guieysso, asking him to urge Minister of Colonies Lacrolv to refuse authorization to clerical schools in the colony, except upon the unanimous request of the council of public instruction. The

Control with a trial call of this way in back of



## lation, and wealth to make a more due consultation with imperial authorible and onsequently for imperial defense. The general principle endorsed by the government is that Canada's gradually women's Canada's Can THE WAR PATH THIS TIME

Two of a Posse Killed by Harjo's Band-Indians and Blacks Well Supplied With Ammunition and Stiff Resistance Exthanking the duke for his invitation, he wrote: "Your proposal is so very attractive that I should certainly have closed with it if there had been time."

It is said here that the guns Mr. Roosevelt is to use in Africa will be considered with the new Maxim silencer.

Wiss Kuttner and ne went a

city marshal of Checotah, were killed are believed to have been shot. outright. Swift dragged himself from a station one mile away. Frank Jones, another of the posse who escaped,

be presented to Mr. Williams by Mayor fear. As they entered the cabin two guns were levelled at them, and with also captured. The incident which the Royal Hu- the reports Odom and Daum fell dead young children got off the St. John dians had disappeared. Then he hurtrain to board the Maritime going ried to Pierce.

north. One of the little tots strayed | Within 30 minutes after the report to the edge of the track in front of the of the battle reached Checotah a hunapproaching Maritime. The engine dred men were armed. Every availwas almost on the child when Detectable gun and practically all the amtime Williams, emerging from the sta- munition in town were taken. In an tion agent's office, took in the situation, and leaping across the track in Hickery Ground. When the news front of the locomotive snatched the reached Muskogee, officers immediatechild from the jaws of death as the ly called for men, and in a short time frain rolled past. The rescue was a posse of fifty was ready to march. made at considerable risk, and the From Henrietta and Weleetka men Royal Humane Society seeing the ac- will also go tonight to Pierce, the place

SUPPLIED WITH AMMUNITION.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.-At 11 ure at the restraints of law and has ng a session of the council at Hickery

day morning were buried today. dred special officers and nearly as within a few hours.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.- 1 many Indians. Several Indians are renk Swift of a posse of five sent to ported wounded. State militia and new records in big game hunting. the home of Chitti Harjo, chief of the armed officers and citizens moved all Letters received here from Mom-Snake Clan of the Creek Indians, to day Sunday toward the situation. Peo- basa say Mr. Roosevelt's party will serve a warrant on the chief, was not ple in the interior are inflamed as a proceed from Mombasa to Kapiti Plains, killed but probably wounded fatally. result of last night's bloody battle, in a station on the Uganda railroad 288 Herbert Odom, son of the sheriff of which two deputy sheriffs were killed, McIntosh county, and Edward Daum, another wounded and several Indians his caravan on the estate of Sir Alfred The posse captured the 22 year old the scene of the battle and was later | son of "Crazy Snake" today and compicked up by William Carr, one of the pelled him to give the names of all for the preservation and dispatch of escaping officers, and taken to Pierce, the Indians who were in his father's house last night, when Marshal Ed-MONCTON, March 28.—E. A. Wil- boarded a train at Pierce and went to man Odom were killed. Young Harjo, who is a graduate of an eastern school, declares his father is in Washington. This is disputed by Deputy Sheriff Lee Bateman of Checotah, who de-

> ber of Snake's light horse guards, was A dispatch from Stidman says a second engagement between officers and Indians occurred near there at 9 o'clock this morning in which fifty shots were exchanged and one Indian, was seriously wounded. Several of

BOSTON, March 27.-Within a few o'clock tonight Adjutant Johnston had Garden entrance of the Tremont street house, and within a few minutes the The marriage of Miss Grace Walford wired Col. Roy Hoffman of Chandler subway of the Boston Elevated Rail- main structure, 250 feet long and 50 Schwartz, youngest daughter of W. O. Schwartz, to Royden Estey, civil enterprise of the state guard for mobilization. A well known Boston newspaper man, was in flames. The fire way Company, Lawrence E: Boyle, a feet deep was in flames. The fire way Company, Lawrence E: Boyle, a quickly extended to the small; out the small; out the small way Company is the small way company. gineer on G. T. P., will be solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian church Snake Indians have been purchasing today, and then turned the revolver en tenements which surrounded the tomorrow evening at half-past seven. rifles and ammunition for a month and upon trimself, dying almost instantly. The trial of James V. O'Brien on a that they are supplied with powder and The shooting was done, it is believed. lead enough to last them two days. while Boyle's mind was temporarily ling system, but unfortunately it had dence last June, which began in the police court Saturday stands adjourned Harjo, who has so often within the past two years expressed his displeas-Although happening so close to the buildings, often called his men into council on most crowded portion of the garden, that account, is believed to have determined to make a firm stand in behalf boys, Joseph H. Tira and Frank Wheelof his ideas of liberty. His band have er, of the North End, said that they been outlaws for years. It required passed Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, who were the services of United States officers seated on a secluded bench talking and the threat of a call for a state earnestly. Before the lads had gone militia to quell his tand last fall durmany steps they heard a shot behind them, and as they turned around they said that a second shot was fired, af-Officers from Henrietta visited Hick- ter which the boys said they saw ery Ground today and found it prac-ery Ground today and found it prac-fically deserted. They returned late Dr. Lyman, who was waiting for a this afternoon and reported that four car nearby, hastened to the spot, but negroes killed in the fight of Thurs-day morning were buried today.

the man and woman died before he reached them. Mrs. Boyle had been OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28. shot through the mouth, while her hus--Daybreak this morning saw a re- band sent a bullet through his left newal in the vicinity of Hickery breast. Medical Examiner Wm. Mc- 20th. He will proceed direct to Colon. Ground of last evening's fight with the Donald pronounced the death due to Mr. Dickinson today said that he had followers of "Crazy Snake" or Chitto homicide and suicide by shooting and no definite plan as to the length of his committee says that the object of the clerical schools is to destroy laic in-

## One Places Charge in Gun and Another Pulls Trigger -Charge Enters Mouth

DIDN'T KNOW IT

AMHERST, March 28.—A ferrible fatality occurred this afternoon at the Joggins, resulting in the instant death of a young lad named James Holmes, aged 15, son of Charles Holmes of that place. The story of the accident, as learned by telephone here this evening, is as follows: Two boys with a small ifie started for the woods at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The boys had the rifle pointing at various objects and snap a ping it with no load in it. In fact they had no ammunition with them. They were joined by two other boys, one the Holmes boy and a Burke boy Burke, who is aged 12, took the rifle and placed a charge in it, neglecting to tell his companions that he had done so. Later a Logue boy, aged 14, was given the rifle back, and under the impression that it was not loaded pointed it at a tree and pulled just as young Holmes stepped in front of him. The bullet entered the head at the nose, no doubt kiling him instantly. Coroner Dr. J. A. Munro summoned a jury and held an inquest, a verdict of accidental shooting being rendered, The parents of both the victim and the innocent cause of the accident felt it very keenly, and much sympathy is

## NO DEGLINE IN

expressed for the afflicted families.

Duke of Abercorn Wanted Former President to Hunt in Rhodesia

LONDON, March 27.-In hope that eodore Roosevelt might be persuadng African tour, the Duke of Abercorn Africa Company to visit that country. sation. In his letter the Duke of Abercorn pointed out the many attractions afforded by the journey from Cape Town | Mrs. Earle's departure. She then went and also called attention to the excel- to the steamship with her son, where ent prospects for the hunting of big equipped with the new Maxim silencer, on the charge of beating his wife, but was held last night at the Seamen's in which cse he very likely will make now records in big game hunting. now records in big game hunting.

Pease. taking with her the son born last are being made by a firm in Nairobi April Earle is said to have been for a time in a sanitarium under treatment for some nervous disorder. He reappeartrophies and speciments.

Bears the Chart Pletchere

Loss Will Reach \$20,000

SALEM, Mass., March 27 .- The ex-

yards of the crowds near the Public was seen breaking from the beam plant were sayed. The firm had recently installed an automatic sprinknot been turned on, so that the fire jured Richard Quinn.

### ANOTHER INSPECTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL



## FERDINAND EARLE IS SUED, SOUL WIFE ASKS FREEDOM

She Who Was Julia Kuttner Begins Suit, One of Her Pleas Questioning Her Husband's Sanity—Their Tempestuous Romance Recalled.

bizarre as to have world wide notoriety, has been sued by his wife, who was Miss Julia Kuttner, for the annulment of their marriage, principally vorce decree signed by a court of comon the ground of his alleged insanity. The summons was served upon Earle. at his barricaded and fortified home be permitted to resume her maiden near Monroe by Deputy Sheriff Decker of Orange County, although it was specified in the papers that a trial was desired in this jurisdiction. Earle in September, 1907, astonished his neighbors and friends by announcing that he and his first wife. who was Miss Emilie Marie Fischbacher, an attractive Frenchwoman, had decided that they were no longer congenial in soul. He said she would return to her native land to obtain a

divorce, so that he might be free to wed Miss Kuttner, who was then staying with them in the same house. DEED CAUSES BIG STIR.

As he is the son of the late General Earle, widely known as a hotel proed to include Rhodesia in his forthcom- prietor, and his mother is prominent in various patriotic societies for women, ecently sent him a cordial invitation the novel procedure on the part of the from the board of the British South young painter became the reigning sen-The two women remained under the same roof until the day of the first

> her husband bade her a friendly farewell. Earle on his return was mobbed by the indignant neighbors of Monroe and

though he boarded for a time in the SECOND WIFE LEAVES. The final separation took place last August, when, as did her predecessor, Mrs. Julia Kutiner Barle, went away,

Arrangements on an extensive scale

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought towsled hair had always attracted atention to his strangeness of manner. March 1908 the defendant was a lunatic and incapable of contracting marriage and that he is now of unsound

Lumber Company's

ensive plant of the Carry Lumber Co.; situated on Pope street, and giving employment to nearly two hundred hands, was swept away by fire today, with a loss to the company of \$20,000. The property was fully covered by insurance and may be rebuilt.

The hands had just left work for the Saturday half holiday, when fire made short work of the oil-safurated While on the way to the fire a hose wagon knocked down and severely in-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.-A thorough inspection of the Panama canal Dickinson, who will sail from Charlestown, S. C., on the Mayflower, April himself with all features of the work. MIDDLETON, N. Y., March 29, second woman to bear the artist's Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist name declares that the marriage to the whose domestic infelicities were so young woman in France is still in young woman in France is still in force. She alleges that their union was contracted when she was wrongly informed that there had been a dipetent jurisdiction. Mrs. Earle the second asks that she

> name, Julia Emile Kuttner, and that the child, Edmund Erwin Earle, be entitled to assume her family name. Earle, when seen at Monroe, seemed to have greatly improved in health as a result of six months' trip through the West. From his manner it, was thought he intended to fight the proceedings. Mrs. Earle is represented by Hughes & Holden, attorneys, of White Plains.

Many floral tributes were sent by friends of the late" David Blair, the under steward of the Str. Cassandra, whose funeral took place on Saturday from the Seamen's Institute. Capt. Mitchell sent a beautiful floral cross; the officers and engineers a wreath; the steward, an anchor: the stewardess, an anchor, and the florist, Mr. Cruikshank, presented a beautiful

MISS EDITH MILLER.

St. John is to have the privilege of hearing Miss Edith Miller, the fam contralto, on the evening of April 6th. She will be supported by a group of young Artists of unusual merit. Since Miss Miller left Canada she has made wonderful strides in her art and received a most cordial reception in the highest circles. After her appearance at Queen's Hall, London ed at his castle with his peculiarities King Edward asked to be presented of manner all the more accentuated to her, congratulated her very highly. His tall form, his long beard and ten days ago was under the patronage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Mrs. Julia Kutther Earle alleges that the Duke of Argyll, Lord and Lady time of their marriage in Strathcona and Lord and Lady Mount Stephen. While in London she scored remarkable successes in such roles as the Angel in "Gerontius," Delilah in mind. She reached this definite con-"Samson and- Delilah," and as Car clusion concerning him on January 12 men

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Amundsen Completes Arrangements for His Drifting Expedition

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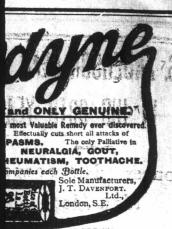
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Only About Six of Army Settlers

REST GO WEST

Large Number Booked for Winnipeg-All Placed in Positions

Staff Captain Jennings, the Salva tion Army's immigrant agent for the Maritime Provinces, left on the Halifax express last evening for his home captain with Adjutant Cornish had charge of the immigrants which arrived on the C. P. R. steamer Lake

There were almost two hundred imnigrants in the party and they were fine and healthy looking lot. One of the party will be detained The man was ere for a time . cripple, but after his brother had sat

isfied the authorities that he would care for him, the man was allowed to Captain Jennings stated that all the party had been placed in good positions. Forty-five went to Winnipeg and points farther west. Ontario took mbers of the party, and about a half dezen stayed in the Maritime

najority of the number kept here. However, that course could not be

up their minds to go west. On the Empress steamer which another party of immigrants. Captain Jennings states that several of this party will undoubtedly remain the provinces. He also states that before the season opens the Army will place as many settlers in New Bruns wick as in previous years. Captain meet the Empress steamer

Convinced Her Husband Perished in Bay-Money for Recovery of Body

Word reached The Sun last evening that the ill-fated schoner Nina Blanche written concerning the vessel. The Nina Blanche is supposed to be owned by the master. A vessel at Dipper Harbor reported yesterday that Captain Dionne had control of the

The search for the bodies of the captain and the other members of the erew was made yesterday on the shores of the bay, but without success. Though no systematic effort was made to locate the bodies a large number of men and boys and others searched the shores closely,

Mrs. Mary Ann Dionne, wife of the captain, Charles Francis Dionne, has offered a reward of \$10 for the recov ery of the body of her husband. Captain Dionne was about 42 years of age and married Miss Richards of this city about nine years ago. He leaves no children but a large circle

### NEWCASTLE WANTS THE DRUMMONDS' BUSINESS

Mayor Miller in Montreal to Secure Promise That Output Will be Shipped Through Their Port.

MONTREAL, March 30 .- Newcastle, N. B., has hopes of being the shipping centre for the Drummond mine, acording to Mayor Milular of that town who was here yesterday. He interviewed the owners of the Drummond nines and secured what he deems satisfactory assurances that if the town would do the right thing it would no have any great difficulty in getting what it wants.

### STARVED WITH \$15,000.

Aged Couple Prefer Death to Spending

BRUSSELS, March 29. - An aged couple named Lefevre, living at Ghent have died from starvation, although they possessed \$15,000 in cash. They, lived in a squalid apartment and were known to be misers. As the neighbors had not seen either husband or wife for several days, the polic broke into their rooms today. The police found the couple lying on an old mattress. Both were terribly emaciated and had been dead for sev food in the place, and but wory little clothing.
Under the mattrees the police found \$15,000 in Beigian bankhotes and gold.

MONTREAL, March 30-C, P. R. S. S. Lake Erie passed Old Head at 8 p. m., yesterday.

## SMALL NUMBER CANADA'S MESSAGE OF LOYALTY AND SUPPORT TO MOTHER COUNTRY

### Dropping Politics, Party Leaders Unanimously Pledge Canada's Men and Money to the Empire

Laurier's Plan for Speedy Organization of Canadian Naval Force on Imperial Lines and Under Imperial Direction Heartily Endorsed Without Dissenting Voice

OTTAWA, March 29. - Canada through her representatives in parlianent sent to the Mother Country and to the world today a unanimous message of Imperial loyalty and the pregnant announcement that the Dominion vas ready to take her proper place in naintaining the inviolability and in-

tegrity of the Empire. A resolution proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in substitution for the one proposed by Hon. Geo. E. Foster respecting the assumption by Canada of her own coast defense was accepted unanimously after a debate of a particularly high order free from political bias and in consonance with the dignity and Imperial portent of the subject. The Premier's resolution, voicing the sentiment of the whole people of Canada, declared in brief that parliament approved of any necessary expenditure designed to promote the speedy organization of a Canadian naval service in co-operation with the Imperial navy, and it expressed the conviction that whenever the need arose the Canadian people would be found ready to make any sacrifice that might be required to maintain the honor and integrity of the Empire. The occasion was marked by a sig mificance and impressiveness in accordance with an event of critical moment to the history of the Dominion

#### Mr. Foster's Resolution

Mr. Foster's speech in moving the resolution was delivered with a due sense of responsibility. It was lofty in tone throughout, picturesquely phrased and broadly imperialistic in spirit, but it lacked definiteness, in this respect resembling the resolution

Narrowed down, Mr. Foster's plea was that the time had arrived when Canada should undertake a share of the burden of Imperial defense by constructing coast defense works as a necessity and permanent foundation, and permanent bases, creating an auxiliary fleet, and developing steel shipbuilding enterprises on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It was only incidentally that he alluded to sure the government that if they rethe present supposed crisis, either in or money, the opposition would be be-

Laurier Speaks for Canada

It was an occasion on which much was expected from the Prime Minister and he rose to it in a speech that was eloquent, dignified, frank and cour- be succeeded by anxiety. ageous. While agreeing in the main with the resolution he commented upon its indefiniteness and upon the corresponding vagueness of the mover's speech. Canada, he claimed had already done much and was willing to do more in the fulfilment of her duty to the Empire. But the government declined to be stampeded by any wave of popular enthusiasm into hasty and ill-considered action. The policy of the Dominion with reference to fense had been laid down at the Imperial Conference in 1902 and to that they adhered. It was a policy which had never been challenged and which other overseas dominions had followed and which had been endorsed by men like Premier Deakin, Lord Milner and Sir Chas. Tupper. It was true that Canada had not done as much for naval defense as for the militia, but a beginning could be made along lines suggested at the 1907 conference, the creation of a nucleus of a navy controlled by the Dominion government, but co-operating with the imperial authorities.

Mr. Borden who followed, maintained the high plane set by Mr. Foster and the Prime Minister and while changes proposed by the leader of the naval defense." opposition, and after a series of able speeches it was carried unanimously.

#### COULD GET NO RELIEF 'Til " Father Morriscy's No. 10" Cured Bronchial Trouble.

Pictou, N.S. FATHER MORRISCY MED. Co., LTD. I can testify to the benefit derived rom Father Morriscy's cure for Bronchial trouble. For some time I was a sufferer from this trouble, and could get no relief from it, until I used his medicine

On taking Father Morriscy's medicine, to my surprise, I began to improve, and was completely cured. With a grateful heart, I give this estimony, to the great value of Father Morriscy's prescriptions.

JOHN GRATTAN. This is simply a sample of hundreds of letters which were received by Fa-ther Morriscy during his lifetime, and since then by the Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd. Do not despair, even though your cough has defied ordinary cures, but get a bottle of "Father Morriscy's No. 10" and ex-perience yourself the relief it has rought to so many sufferers. Trial bottle, 25c. Regular size 5oc, at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 13

Foster Explains

his resolution had not been prompted by recent events, having been among naper nor was it offered in any party spirit. For a good many years he had the necessity of meeting questions involved in the resolution and it seemed when Canada should take stock of her possibilities and duties in the matter imperial defense. He had sympathy with those who declared that war was horrible and its burden intolerable history of the world showed that after all physical force lay at the foundation of all progress and civilization. They deduced from history the fact that to defend and preserve was the right and duty of the individual, of fifty years were full of sad disappoint nents for these who had believed that an era of peace had been ushered in and led them to the conclusion that neither Christian teaching nor peace conventions, Hague conferences nor riple alliances helped to keep peace. In a single night within the past few week; a great nationality had torn in tatters the treaty of Berlin and launched a warcloud over the Balkans

Among the nations of the world anada had pushed forward and obtained a place which would become more and more important as years ad ed on the world's currents. It was open to every storm and exposed to every danger. "She cannot escape the common hurden." declared Mr. Foster. She cannot neglect the common duty In graphic terms Mr. Foster pictured Canada with her vast resources and great coast line faced across the ocean in the East by 350,000,000 people waking up into new activity and in the West by old and well trained nations of Europe and Asia. Having taken her recent developments and it was to as- place on the stage Canada must play her part, and it was an absolute consolved to assist the Mother Country in | dition of prosperity that her ports and means of transportation must be sethe way of contributing Dreadnoughts cured. Suppose, he said, a third class cruiser was to show her tace in Victoria or Vancouver, or in Halifax or Sydney, or St. John, or Quebec, or Montreal, it would not take a great quickly crumple up and pass away to

#### No Adequate Defense

The position today was that six and a half millions of people with a mighty heritage had no adequate defense against a third class cruiser that

might suddenly appear. They had developed Canada, but the development was not defense, and their development might be rather a source of weakness. If they showed their riches to the world and made no proper provision for their defense they would be weakened in the eyes of the outside world and they were ant to grow careless and become listless. It true they had developed a militia force, but though it had done excellent service on several critical occasions, and could be relied upon to do so again if war descended on the country, while the militia would stand to their colors the eyes of Canada would turn which the House has just been favored in wistful longing for the regular troops of the British Empire. As to naval defense what had they done. 'I anyone, certainly not by myself. If think we may as well be frank and my honorable friend will permit me I think we may as well be frank and say we have done nothing. We are a will offer him in all sincerity my word people nearly a century old with a of congratulation for the temperate mighty heritage which is not simply accepting in the main Sir Wilfrid's rro- for our own enjoyment but for generneuncement suggested several amend- ations that are to come, and yet we portant subject. Let me say at once ments in his resolution which he sit in this parliament and have to acthought would give greater point to knowledge to each other that we have

### Of what Avail

They have taken over Esquimault and Halifax, but of what avail would these be? Had they guns, torpedoes, mines or machinery to train men? These things might do to salve their consciences and were nice to round off a speach on the hustings, but they must come down from all that and admit that they would cut very little figure in the line of actual efficient naval defense.

Mr. Foster compared the example of other overseas dominions of the Empire in the matter of assistance to British naval defense with that of Canada. Cape Colony gave £50,990 per annum; Natal, £35,000, and New 000 for naval defense. The British taxpayers gave \$3.60 per capita for the upkeep of the navy and Canada taxpayer was footnig the bill untake shelter under the aegis of the to the British navy.

United States and the Monroe doc- Let us approach this question as it is:

Logical Conclusion

The logical conclusion of argument said Mr. Foster, was that more ade defense must leave out of consideration the Monroe doctrine, and that it must be worked out by Canada herself, working in co-operation with the

nother country. Coming to various proposals as to how best to provide for this further ntribution of Canada to imperial and national defense, Mr. Foster thought that one of the commonest suggestions was for a fixed annual contribution by Canada for the purposes of defense to be applied through the administration of the imperial government. giving such fixed contributons as a reewill offering from Canada, he said, no way violated the spirit and principle of autonomy and the condefense of Canada and would practically be under the control of parlia ment, but such a method would no result in evolution of any permanent and definite position of the defense in this country. It would not insure the construction of what must sometime a necessity, namely, a navy of our

own. It ignored the future potential needs of the country. Better, he urged, to sow now seeds of a national Canadian navy and let it be gradually developed. But as a beginning to the whole scheme of naval defense, he believed the first steps should be directed vards coast defense. At present if Canadian naval vessels were constructed they would have to be built The natural starting point was in the construction of such necessary to a naval force as naval docks and arsenals which would always available to the British and to an ultimate Canadian Then might follow the gradual construction of a Canadian auxiliary With this end in view there should be steps taken by the government to encourage the establishment

PRESERVE ITS SELF-RESPECT.

With coast defense works and with an auxiliary fleet to work in co-operadeal of fancied peace and security into tion with Great Britain, the Dominion which they had lulled themselves to would then be able to preserve its safety would be assured. "Something must be done, something adequate and something now," was

Mr. Foster's somewhat indefinite sumup of his argument. "Great Britain has given us protec tion of our liberties and lands, has given us all the privileges of partnership in the Empire. The only thing we have given in return has been cheap

criticism sometimes and scant gratitude." Concluding upon a recent event, Mr Foster said that any offer the government might see fit to make the mother country, either in way of Dreadnoughts ation of the opposition.

#### LAURIER FOLLOWS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"With the eloquent and able observations with by the Honorable Mr. Foster very litthe exception, if any, can be taken by approached the difficult and very imthat the only exception that I ought to take to the observations that he has the message. Sir Wilfrid accepted the done not a single thing in the way of offered to the House and to the policy that is to some extent outlined for us is that his conclusions have been too indefinite and that they should have been presented in a more concrete Today the British Empire is com-

posed of a galaxy of young nations, proud of their allegiance to the British crown; proud also of their local independence, and though they may have a common aim each reserves to itself the duty and the right to develop its own resources and to attain its aim methods which may be best suited for which there should be a common in-

ation itself, and it comes to the front periodically. It presented itself in a ence of 1902 to those who were there ssembled from all parts of the Britnent of the mother country. The proosition was placed before us that all the self-governing dominions of the British Empire should contribute to the army and to the navy. The Candian Ministers who were present at the conference did not view that proposal with any favor. They viewed i with respect, but they declined to accept it, and they presented their views in another form and stated what they were prepared to do so far as Canada

#### READ MEMORANDUM.

Sir Wilfrid then read memorandum time declaring that Canada, while willing to advance mutual interests ense, was unwilling to adopt any prosals involving a departure from establishing the principle of colonial

This statement of policy, sald Sin Wilfrid, had met general agreement of both sides of the house and Australia had recently reversed its former policy of a direct contribution of one perial navy and was now devoting the money to building up of an auxiliary

fleet of its own. He quoted from Sir Charles Tupper's famous article the words, "the policy of levying a large tax upon the colonies for the support of the army and navy of England was a policy founded on misapprehension and fraught with

danger. "This." said Sir Wilfrid, "is the posiion we have taken. This is the position we maintain today, and as I un denstand Mr. Foster, while he was no very emphatic for it, he was not against it either. If I him aright he rather insisted that something should be done, but what particular form it should take whether by a contribution or whether by the development of our naval resources, he left an open question Well, to us it is not an open question has taken place recently to depar from the policy that we laid down in

DENIES IMPEACHMENT It may be said that though this wa our policy we have not lived up to it deny the impeachment. We have not perhaps as much as we would have liked to have done. At the conference of 1902 I stated that we would under take to develop our own defenses his land and by sea, and by land we have done more than our duty. By land we have done something of which we have reason to be proud. In 1907 we spent in round figures two and a half mil lions on our militia and last year we spent more than six and a half milmanned and equipped from Britain. lions, so that in five or six years we have just trebled our expenditure on the militia. We have taken over the garrisons of Esquimault and Halifax We have relieved the British treasure nucleus of a small permanent force We have established instruction camps We have provided arms and ammuni tion and have drilled more than fifty thousand men.

#### BEEN BEHIND.

this country, both on the Pacific and works of peace we have delayed and cessity of maintaining fleets in colonial put off the development of our navy. waters. He estimated that by meat But I agree with Mr. Foster that we should undertake this work also, and taxpayers had been relieved to the undertake it immediately. But upon tent of over 200,000 pounds. self-respect as an initial part of the what lines should we do it. Upon the Empire and at the same time national lines, I repeat, of our own action; upon the second clause was made to read the lines of undertaking to do for ourselves with respect to a navy what we have done with respect to the militia. I think we should commence to estab

lish the nucleus of a navv." changes that were being made from time to time in ideas of experts as to as Canada is concerned, be the most naval construction. In 1902 the sug- satisfactory solution of the question gestion of the admiralty had been that Canada should have naval training ships. At the conference of 1907 the first lord of the admiralty had agreed with the Canadian government that Canada should maintain her own navy and not contribute to the imperial ex-

chequer. "He accepted," added Sir Wilfrid, "to the fullest extent the proposition that we should invest in and build sub-marines, torpedo boats and docks. Two years have elapsed and today, if we are to listen to a certain press and give attention to the wave which is passing we should be giving a Dreadnought to Great Britain, and those spasmodic efforts reflected to two years ago would not furnish a proper defense of the British Empire. How is that to be done? I think we should proceed in this matter as we have proceeded in the case of the militia. We should consult and confer with the naval authorities of the British government as the Minister of Militia has done with the imperial council of de fense in London, and that after having with them organized a plan we should carry it out in Canada with our own resources and with our own money. This is the policy that commends itself to the government."

#### WOULD TAKE YEARS.

Taking up the question of the present naval situation in Europe, Sir Wilfrid said that even though Germany might be planning to cope successfully according to its own views and its own | with Britain on the sea, it must take years before she could hope to rival the circumstances of each. Now it the position of command obtained by may be said that defense, which is the | England after centuries of progress. duty of all nations, is a matter as to "But although I do not believe," he continued, "that the danger is imteroretation. Yes, I agree in that, and minent, I have no hesitation in saying Zealand, £40,000, and Australia £200. at the same time the young daughter that it would be absolute folly to nations of England have insisted that sleep in a sense of the fullest security. even in the matter of defense they Vigilance, eternal vigilance, must be preserve in its entirety local autonomy | the watch word, not only in England. gave not a single sixpence. The situ- and approach the subject each accord- but in Canada and in every other part ation was; he declared, one that no ing to its own lights. Let us not dis- of the British Empire. On more than self-respecting people would longer guise the fact from ourselves that at one occasion, I have said that I would tolerate. The patient toiling British present there is a passing wave in deprecate Canada being drawn into which we can trace anger, enthusiasm the vortex of militarism existing in grudgingly. Canada but stood by and and fear, and which may be calculated Europe. The situation in Europe toreaped the benefits. As to the argu- by some to force us to depart from day is one which cannot be characterment that Canada could in any event our policy and to contribute at once ized by any other word than that of madness. Europe is an armed camp. Every nation there is living in a contrine, Mr. Foster declared that such a Let us not blink at it in any way. dition of armed peace, almost as inhumiliating stand could not be taken by any country that wished to preserve itself. Canada did not wish to This duty is not new. We are fam- England is the only nation which has live by the grace of any stranger. The iliar with it. It is not of today or yes resisted militarism as much as she application of the Morroe dectrine terday. I will not say it is as old as could. England is the only nation

the hills, but it is as old as confeder- which has refused to adopt the conscription and to sacrifice her children on the altar of this insatiable Moloch I hope the day will never come when Europe, but I have no hesitation in not only to the maintenance of that empire, but of the civilization of the world. I have no hesitation in saying that the supremacy of the Empire on the seas must be maintained with the high degree of efficiency it has occupied during the last hundred years.

> I have no hesitation in saying als that if the day should come when the supremacy of Britain on the him sous is challenged it will be the cuty of around the old motherland and make a rampart to ward off eny attack. hope that day may never come, but should it come, and this is a sentimy heart. I would deem it my duty to devote what is left of my life and energy to stump the country and endeaver to impress upon my fellow counthe province of Quabec, the absolute certainty that the salvation of England is the salvation of our own country; that therein lies our civil and religious freedom and everything we value dear in this life. These are the sentiments which enimate the government on this occasion. As I said a moment ago, the resolution which Mr Foster has offered is not sufficiently explicit on the occasion and if he will permit , I will substitute for it, I hope with his concurrence, the following re-

"This house fully recognises the duty of the people of Canada as they increase in numbers and wealth to assume in larger measure the responsi-

bilities of national defense The house reaffirms the opinion repeatedly expressed by representatives of Canada that under the present constitutional relations between the mother country and the self-governing dominions the payment of any stated contributions to the improfit tree sury for naval and military purposes would not, so far as Canada is concerned, he a satisfactory solution of defense.

"The house has observed with satisfaction the relief afforded in recent years to the taxpayers of the United Kingdom through the assumption by the Canadian people of considerable military expenditure formerly charged on the Imperial treasury.

"The house will cordially approve of any necessary expenditure designed to promote the organization of the Canadian naval service in co-operation with and in close relation to the Imperial navy along the lines suggested by the admiralty at the last Imperial conference, and in full sympathy with the view that the naval supremacy of Britain is essential to the security of and the peace of the world.

"The house expresses its firm con viction that whenever the need arises the Canadian people will be found ready and willing to make any sacriperial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every move ment for the maintenance and the honor of the British Empire."

Speeches all breathing a spirit loyalty and of readiness to assist the motherland followed from Messrs, Mida dleboro, Warburton, Barnard Turcotte, Ray (Dorchester), Beauparlant, Jos. Currie, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, reminded the House of the obligations In the development of naval defense which Canada had assumed and or admit that we have been behind the what dependencies generally had done times. Engaged as we have been in to relieve the motherland of the nesures adopted by dependencies British

In the resolution as finally adopted "The house is of opinion that under the present constitutional relations between the mother country and the self-governing dominions the payment of regular and periodical contributions Sir Wilfrid then called attention to to the Imperial treasury for naval and military purposes would not, so far of defense." The third paragraph, referring to relief afforded to British taxpayers, was deleted and in follow ing clause approving of any necessary expenditure the word "speedy" placed before "organization of a Canadian service."

# **JUDGE GREGORY**

OTTAWA, March 29.-The resigna tion of Judge Gregory of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been tendered to the government and ha been accepted, the resignation to take effect on April 30th next. Judge Gregory is retiring on superannuation on account of ill health

Not a Surprise

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 29.-Judge Gregory is at present at his home and his resignation comes as r surprise as His Honor's health is such that it has been for some time con caded that he would not attempt to occupy a seat on the bench again. I is currently reported that Hon. H. A McKeowa will be called to fill the vacancy at an early, date, although Mr. Carvell and Mr. Barry are strong ly supported for the place. Judg Gregory's retirement also leaves vacant the position of judge of divorce court to which in all probability Judgi White will be called.

"I have a serious criticism to ofig against this exquisite little sonnet on titled 'The Charge of the Light Bri gade," said Rondeau Rimer, produc ing his monthly gas bill. "How is that?" asked the sesh

"Well, you see, the moter is wrote;



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GOMIC OPERA IN GARLETON CO The Carleton County juil delivery sation has taken on complice

of a comic opera variety.

It was charged by Mr. Geo. W. Upn. M. P. P., that a prisoner held is the Carleton jail under sentence for theft was allowed out on election day to vote in the Conservative interes ording to affidavits made by Sheriff romkins and the aforesaid prisoner, and solemnly read in the legislature by Premier Hasen, it is now made to appear that this anxious voter left his durance vile without political assist beyond the sheriff's convenien beence at the time crawled over the jail fence, voted and dutifully crawled back to his confinement, doubtless with a comforting sense of a public respons bility well borne. It is also declared that this incarcerated patriot was canvassed for his vote in advance by an Mr. Kelly resumes his official duties energetic Liberal worker, but the affithe unfortunately fail to make clear how he actually voted. This is a link which must be added before the chain of this remarkable plot is complete. In the meantime the public is in-

formed only that this unfortunate politician was an honored guest in the Carieton jail, one of the family doing uch as he pleased; that one day he hailed a man named Gallagher over the sence and said he'd like to get out cense Act, as introduced in the legisand vote, the aforesaid Gallaghe turally replying that he'd like to help him out and have his vote; that the privileged prisoner carefully told the sheriff all about the conversation; that the sheriff carefully went away election day, allowing the prisoner roam as usual; that the prisoner climbed over the fence, voted and olimbed back again, being assisted by nobody from either party, he declares. But he doesn't say how he voted-whether he appreciated more the politens of the Liberal canvasser of the considtive sheriff. Clearly the plot is weak without this important feature.

But in any event Sheriff Tomkins is obviously a man deserving of commendation for his gracious kindliness. Think of the hurt to this ardent citizen's soul had the sheriff not nobly igmored his literal duty on that great day! And think of the sheriff's charity in welcoming the wanderer back to the fold again, instead of closing the jail doors in his face and shutting him out in the cold, cold world!

#### LABOR AND WAR

While the British parliament was debating or Monday night the ecessity of increasing naval armaments, the government defending the present rate of progress though admitting thu: it spelled national bankrupte eventually and the opposition demanding more ships and a larger expendit e, and both pointing to Germany as the chief source of danger, the Labor members of that parliament and the Socialist members of the Garman Reichstag exchanged telegrams pledgthemselves to work for a reduction of symamicents.

The two parties to this notable pledge weak for the classes in all countries who car the burden of all this wa. theparation as well as a bur der of war itself when it comes. It the weekingman who pays the bulk fills the firing line and the casualty lists, the workingman's wife who weers black after each glorious vic-And the workingman is waking un to this and also to the fact that in ver of profit war may bring to the victorious nation he has small share if any. And in his organization for mutual protection and advance ment he is beginning to realize that, through the ballot, he has the power

is the victim of war, has in his hand

the power to bring war to an end. And in this gradual development of ness, of a spirit of fellowship which transcends national boundary lines lies the only presently visible ground for hope that the world will settle down on a common, sensible peaceable basis before the jealous awers have exhausted or destroye each other. None will deny that universal peace is desirable. The leaders most warlike nations are most ardent disciples of peace in the tem of supervision. Each municipality But though they all cry peace, there is no peace. Though it is obvious that by an ordinary handshaking agreement between half a dozen ms mutually desirous of escaping the costly responsibility of armaments the world would be rid of this horrible tre, these nations keep piling up their debts and dangers. They so not trust each other. Euch suspect the other of siniator designs of aggression and aggrandisement. None dare bake the first step toward disarma-ment for fear of inviting attack. And

chesper than peace then war must dome, and that day is not far distant the present rate of progress. When a Buropean war does come, after all this preparation it may shock the world into its senses, but even that is doubtful. The only sure foundation for common peace is better acquaintance, closer relations and a broader appreciation of the common interests of Christendom. And the greater hope for this union of sentigreater hope for this union of senti-ment lies today in the steady growth of the Labor and Socialist ideas which, with all their fallacies with regard to social and commercial conditions, are the source of the only present political force which igneres national bound-aries and provides ground for auton-fact the common good of manking trefor the common good of mankind, re-gardiess of race or language.

to the race must go on until bank

ruptcy comes or, as is more probable, some nation deliberately chooses war as the lesser evil. When war becomes

### REFORMING THE MARINE DE-

PARTMENT Hen. Mr. Brodeur has acted with port of the Marine Enquiry. Those officials found guilty of graft are summarliy dismissed and others whose violations of the duties of their office qualified by a chance for future reinstatement if fuller investigation of their individual cases proves them worthy of holding positions of trust again. All this is right and commendable It was also inevitable. The Minister could have done nothing else in view of the report made by the detective commission he appointed. And that report imposes upon him other duties. It is not sufficient to punish those who took dishonest advantage of a system which by its looseness invited dis-honesty. The system itself must be reformed, reorganized upon square business lines, with the temptations incident to political interference removed or at least neutralized by a Let him finish his work. The Minister's action in so far as it

touches local conditions and persons will meet general approval. No man who knows them has ever doubted that Mr. F. J. Harding and Mr. John Kelly were honest men and good officials, despite the various efforts of prosecuting attorney Watson to find some cause to smirch their character, and their acquittal will be well received. without a shade of suspicion against him and Mr. Harding, who has been for some time in noor health is given the superannuation he requested be fore this marine scandal developed.

#### THE SUBSTITURE FOR PROHIBI-TION

The amendments to the Liquor Limore difficult of enforcement in some and our own money. of its provisions than total prohibition, but a law which even if rigidly enforced will provide slight if any ameli- Canadians who hold that title in honor oration of the evils arising from the will go together. In the details of the abuse of alcohol. Practically the only plan there is naturally room for honest features of public value are those fix- and loyal difference. But to sober mendable, if they are enforced. But while the easier provisions of the existing act are openly ismored, pessimists will have small faith in the stricter regulations.

The value of the clause allowing a pare majority of the votes cast to exclude licenses is doubtful. Few will vote against prohibition, but few will work for it. And experience has proved that prohibitory laws require the support of an active and interested majority for their proper enforcement. Ontario demands a three-fifths majority of the votes cast for prohibitory enditions, and heretofore in this province a majority of the total registered vote has been required. The new conitions will make it easier to declare community "dry." but will not make

either unessential or nonsensical—an bar-rooms, "though it is not necessary | ties must make sure in advance that What it is hoped to accomplish by this to use it meets Canada's approval. we cannot see. In all the hotels the is there here a possible solution of ers are out of sight and some sa-

### ROADS

The Chatham World heartly enorses Hon. Mr. McKeown's advocacy as a policy itself has proposed and and advocated heretofore. "The peoole," says The World, "will never be content to pay road taxes, when levied by the government, no matter how low hey may be, and will pay such taxes, when levied by the municipal counto direct national policy—that he, who cils, just as cheerfully as they pay ther county taxes. The government should wash its hands of the road business entirely. Let it take charge of the bridges, supplement local road taxation with grants, and leave the local authorities to do the rest." This is sound and sensible, except in

one point. Though government convites political interference and breeds manifold trouble, there should be ome arrangement for a central sysshould be allowed to build and maintain its roads for the satisfaction of its local conditions, but there should be some provision for progressive uniformity. As The Sun has suggested. this could be best provided by the appointment of a qualified road engineer ods of road making. Thus the direct control would be left with the muniintral advisory body would furnish a medium for intercommunication and for keeping in touch with modern for them. nethods in profitable use elsewhere, oviding in this way an encouragement and aid to uniform improvement f the provincial highways.

#### CANADA'S WORD TO THE EMPIRE

Althous no direct advance was made in the direction of a definite policy for Canada's participation in the naval defense of the Empire, Canadian history was enriched and Canadian patriotism given a new and stronger ration by yesterday's debate in the House of Commons. Unmarred by a taint of partisan discord or a trace of racial variance Canada's word of loyalty and reverence for England and the things that England stands for-Canada's pleage of shoulder to shoulder alliance with England, through the Empire and the libetry and high social ideals written on the British flag, has gone forth to Britons home and overseas and to the armed world they dwell in. The halls of that Ottawa chamber, resonant with old echoes

eches than those in which Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave stirring voice yesterday to Canada's Imperial devotion and desire to be of Imperial service. That Mr. R. L. Borden fell somewhat flat of the high notes they struck, could not forget even in such a moment that he was a hired critic, in duty bound to find some Geo. E. Foster and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was less offensive have their dismissal be of Imperial service. That Mr. R. L. even in such a moment that he was a hired critic, in duty bound to find some fault, failed to jar the harmony. His criticisms were literal and light, aimed merely at the wording of the Premier's resolution, and were accepted without altering its main purport.

The Juvenile Commission is Hartford's answer to this conditiones. with which he was thoroughly in accord-that Canada must share the burden of Empire but in that sharing must not surrender the vital principle of self-government.

And this agreement of these three leading Canadians, English and French, upon this issue, unquestionthorough system of checking and over- ably is in harmony with the practicalsight. Mr. Brodeur has begun well. ly unanimous opinion of the people at large. Nowhere will there be found a dissenting voice to Sir Wilfrid's eloquent assertion that the salvation of England means the salvation of our own country and that therein lies our civil and religious freedom and everything we value dear in this life. None in Canada will dispute that the supremacy of Britain is essential not only to the maintenance of Empire but of the highest type of civilization n the world. None can deny in honor and self-respect that Canada owes to this maintenance every effort, every sacrifice. And none who cherish the British right of self-government and who justly fear to involve this neareful country in the European turmoil of armaments which is more wearing ably will be the question of computation if not worse than war will disagree with the proposition that Canada's participation in this maintenance must be along the lines of a general plan which can be largely worked out in lature yesterday, provide for a law our own land with our own resources

So far, we may safely assume, all

ing the hour for Saturday closing and thought, looking ahead to the future, prohibiting the sale of liquor on pub- the idea set forth in Sir Wilfrid's reso-Mc holdays. These, tending to remove lution must appeal as the best, if not temptation from the working man the only statesmanlike solution—that nomeward bound with his week's our policy must be "to promote the orwages, or loading on a holiday. are ganization of Canadian naval service in co-operation with and in close relation to the Imperial navy along the lines suggested by the admiralty at the last Imperial Conference, and in full sympathy with the view that the naval supremacy of Britain is essential to the security of commerce, the safety of England and the peace of the world." It is all there—the acceptance of the burden of Imperial membership, the guarantee of permanent defensive cooperation in accord with a definitely organized, centrally directed plan, the Lacking this they fail. Realizing this guardianship of our autonomous rights and the inducement to closer Imperial union on a partnership basis. Sir Wilfrid does not propose simply that six Ministers drawing in salaries alone ter's resolution seemed to imply. His large extras in the shape of exeasier to enforce prohibition. But perial authorities and organization general for instance gets 5 per cent. final judgment on this point must be along lines which they advise and apdetermined by results rather than prove. It involves the creation of a duties which added about \$1,500 to his The other amendments proposed are fit at any time of need into England's the expense of executive government defensive machinery, but a unit under last year was \$34,734. nstance of the later being the demand | Canada's control, to secure the co-opfor the removal of screens or blinds in eration of which the Imperial authori

this terribe problem of militarism loons have cigar counters in front. If contribute ships or money directly to for all this work Nova Scotia has only which unless peacefully solved in the any results follow this new regulation the British navy. But this lacks the three paid Ministers. True their salnear ature, means worldwide fitarcial it will simply be the relegation of all element of permanent co-operation and aries are larger, but they give all their bars to the rear of the premises oc- smacks, moreover, of vassalage. It time to the province and are allowed cupied. And what advantage this will would tend to perpetuate the Imperial no extras. The Premier gets \$4,000, be to the cause of temperance is a system of colonies dependent upon and the Attorney General \$3,200 and the deferring to a dominant central state- Commissioner of Public Works and a system which is contrary to British Mines, 3,200, and that is all-a THE MUNICIPALITIES AND THE dian expenditure for Canadian defense Brunswick's \$10,600, plus pickings. only-would contribute nothing of practical value to the general problem of ber of portfolios in his government to Imperial defense in these days when three or four, according to his oppositials of successful warfare. Sir Wilfrid's plan steers between the two-a demanding from them all their time. Canadian force organized under Im- But any proposition involving an inperial advice and approval, built upon Imperial specifications to fill a prearranged place in a great general scheme, but a force whose upbuilding and dis posal shall be under Canadian control This not only seems to fulfil Canada's duty and to meet present and future needs, but also insures Canadian participation in the councils which shall declare war or perpetuate peace, a participation which will increase until Canada shall become an equal partner in the governance of this Empire.

THE CHILDREN AND THE CITY An entire city department devoted exclusively to the welfore of children the month being for a considerably and planned to make the place a paradise for the little folks, is the measure that Hartford, Connecticut, is prepar- in particular, was more promising ing in order that its 40,000 children may grow up into healthy, intelligent voters | 1908, while the railway construction and wives of voters.

For Hartford is beginning to realize that municipal ordinances, just like or board to instruct and assist the life in the cities, are constructed almunicipal authorities in the best meth- most wholly in the interests of adults and their convenience. The children are liable to be overlooked in the hurlycipalities, where it belongs, but the burly and too frequently robbed of the essential rights of childhood simply because it is nobody's business to appeal

The public schools in cities are of cours designed for children, but are concerned only with one phase of their development. In most cities also ploygrounds are provided, but these are ordinarily inadequate to keep the children off the streets. In addition, the factory inspectors and truant officers see to it, so far as they are able that no children slave in sweatshops. and heatlh departments require that children with the scarlet fever or diphtheria be isolated from other children. But, as Hartford is becoming aware, there are many other things essential to child development which it is still sional trouble with the politicians. The nobody's business to oversee, no de- Victoria Colonist, a Conservative jourpartment's special function to provide. For example, as G. A. Parker, the control, defends The Globe from re-Park Superintendent of Hartford, puts cent attack in this regard. "What it-in industrial cities the child is not worries people, who talk about newsonly not needed but not wanted and papers not standing by their party." is regarded as in the way because the says The Colonist, "is that the papers child is forced by city conditions to complained of do not assail their politilive and play and work in the way pro- cal opponents. If such people know vided for adults where he is too often how very easy it is to sit down and an unhappy nuisance. When the child write a lot of abusive stuff they would reaches a working age he is welcome enough as a wealth producer and the

government does little to make him dals and it does not keep a lot of invectives on tap to use against its adversaries when it runs out of decent argument. Hence it is not doing its duty by the Liberal party, in the opinion of some people."

ford's answer to this condition-a commission consisting of six citizens who hold no other office and who are to work in conjunction with the Mayor, the Superintendent of Schools, Imperial defense.

a member of the Park Board, a member of the Charity Commission, a member of the Health Commission and the Judge of the Police Court. The six citizen members are to be appointed by the Mayor subject to approval of the common council. The plan, therefore, would give the children six direct spokesmen and friends in court, and so make certain that every agency working for the betterment of children in education, health, recreation, poor re-lief, is properly correlated with all others. Under this plan, the entire city government, it is believed, can be made to work as a unit to gain for the by individual pluck on the field as by 40,000 embryo citizens all those things which are essential to their well-being, and also those things which shall bring the home and the state into closer co-operation through the point of common interest in children. One of the first questions which will there will hardly be heard a reprebe considered by the commission prob- sentative voice to deny that Canada's sory attendance in the playgrounds, as loyalty and self-respect permit it is found that merely providing playgrounds is not sufficient to keen the

also of industrial training and giving children the discipline which results Mr. Foster's plan calls for a more effrom useful occupation will later be fective policy for the defense of our taken up. As Mr. Parker nuts it, the how in the country may work with his father in But modern military and naval stratthe shop or field, while in the city the doors of his father's office or factory are closed to him, and he loses both his father's companionship and personal instruction in industry and comcase merce. There is no chance in the cities for a boy to play at man's work.

ANOTHER SALARY GRAB? The report is current that the members of the provincial government propose in the near future to vote themselves increased salaries. We doubt that the government, even with its large majority in the House, could secure legislative sanction for such an inexcusable raid on the treasury. Certainly, if it could, it would meet a storm of indignant protest from the electorate which it could not weather. The present cost of executive government in New Burnswick is an outrage upon the taxpayer. Here we have Canada shall do something for the pro- \$10,600 yearly. In addition to this they tection of her own coasts, as Mr. Fos- draw their sessional indemnity and idea involves consultation with the Im- penses and perquisites. The attorney commission for collecting succession military and naval unit calculated to official income last year. Altogether In Nova Scotia the government has

vastly more work to do. The revenues administered are 50 per cent greater that the bar shall be in the front." | the purpose for which they may desire | and there are many more public interests to look after-technical schools. the agricultural college, and the tuber-Canada might, as some have urged. | culosis sanatorium for instance. And lemocracy. The other extreme-Cana- of \$10,400, as compared with New

If Mr. Hazen would reduce the num centralization and mobility are essen- tion pledges, he might quite reasonably increase the salaries of his Ministers crease in the expense of governmen will meet a most emphatic negative from the people of this province.

#### A PROMISING OUTLOOK The Labour Gazette for March, reviewing industrial and labor condi-

tions in Canada during the previous month, reports a gradual and steady revival in commercial and industrial activity, particularly in the manufacturing and transportation branches Compared with February, 1908, conditions were much more favorable, the number of unemployed being much less, and the outlook at the close of more active spring and summer sea son than in 1908. The building outlook than at the corresponding period of operations projected are on a very extensive scale. The mining industry, with the exception of coal mining, had an active month, and a busy summer is anticipated. Agriculturists and fishermen were in their dull season, but prices have been high, and in the case of lumbermen have produced an imblames this protracted and expensive

proved tone in the industry. From reports received from agents of the Department of the Interior in th northwest provinces, trade has resumed its normal condition, and transportation delays and difficulties have disappeared. Wheat conditions are favorable, and good prices stimulated the movement of grain. ---

PARTY PAPERS The Toronto Globe, though a consistent Liberal newspaper, holds itself aloof from machine control and finds it necessary at times to criticise its own party, and naturally has occanal, similarly independent of party appreciate why some newspapers are so fond of induiging in that practice. cities look out for his interests, but The Globe has its weaknesses like the of elequence, never heard two greater all through the unwanted period the rest of us, but it does not recall scan-

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE Recent moves on the political chess board of Europe have lent unusual in-terest to the discussion scheduled for today in the House of Commons on Mr. Foster's resolution respecting the participation of Canada in the work of

the South African danger, but preoccupied with their own household afburden heavier even to bear, in these days of ten million dollar Dreadnoughts than the weight of war itself. But of late there has been forced upon them a livelier realization of their responsibility as members of an embat-tled Empire in a belligerent world, a keener appreciation of the fact that modern battles are not won so much though this belated realization has found them unprepared it has not duty is plain, that she can no longer in shoulders to shirk a fair share of the

burden whose bearing means not only children off the streets. The question Imperial dignity, but Imperia safety. But how best to assume that share? own coasts, and that must undoubtedly form a part of any general scheme. egy demands centralization and mobility-a unified flexible force which can be concentrated speedily at the danger point. What value, for instance, in Germany struck at England would Canadian fortifications and militia and coast defensive cruisers be?

Recognizing this necessity, little New Zealand has loyally offered to conribute a Dreadnought to the British and useless almost before their first coat of paint wears off, but the need | better paid school teachers, better profor battleships remains. And New Zealand's action also involves a surrender of autonomy for which Can- including the administration of the ada is not prepared. All our legislative progress has been in the direction blood which impels us to the aid of England instinctively resents any prodirection of the forces we contribute. Also we are a peaceful people, dreadful of the perpetual danger of war in see how these interests have been or ened my blood, for I gained in which permanent participation in Eu- are being served by continued con- strength as soon as I took them. are patriotically willing to meet na- shortcome tional danger when it comes, but in exposing ourselves to danger we desire some power in the administration of affairs which may hasten it or ward off without the cruel necessity, of war. But over and above all this is

the fact that we are members of this Empire, co-sharers in its dignity and greatness and in the necessary protection afforded by an army and navy England, my own? toward the naintenance of which we With your glorious eyes austere, contribute nothing. The situation is As the Lord were walking near, Either we must withdraw from the Empire or must share its burden some England-Round the world on your bugles blown! In facing this day of decision the gov

rnment of Canada have a heavy responsibility. The voice of the people, together with their own inclination. impels them Imperially forward. Common-sense tells them that any assistance, to be of value, must be permanent and continuous and of a kind that will fit in with Britain's present de fensive policy-must be something more than mere provision against possible but highly improbable invasion of our own shores. And national policy and pride, together with a desire to further the closer union of the Empire upon a co-operative basis warns them against any scheme smelling of tribute -any admission of this country's subordination to the government of any other British state. How to reconcile these dissonant factors into a practical, profitable, general plan is the problem confronting Sir Wilfrid Lanrier and his colleagues today. They need all of their loyalty and wisdom and statesmanship for its solution.

#### ----THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

It is estimated that the expenses of the provincial legislature amount to about \$1500 for each day the House is in session. This year the debate on the formal address in reply to the speech from the throne has dragged along for eight days. At least six days of this debate was wholly unjustifiable from a public standpoint. The opposition's general criticism of the government and the ministerialists' answer thereto could easily and profitably have been condensed into two days' talk and the country saved albout \$9,000. We note that Hon. Mr. Grimmer

discusion wholly upon the opposition, which is unfair and unfounded. The government began the debate and closed it. In all twelve government members made speeches, not counting Mr. Burchill, against only nine opposition members. And, judging by the official report sent out, the speeches on the government side were consider ably the longer. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Flemming and Mr. Grimmer occupied almost as much space as all the opposition speakers together. In view of these facts the government cannot throw the blame for this wasted week on their opponents. They must asume at least two-thirds of the burden themselves, and we suggest that in charging up the extra expense involved they open new account in edger and debit the \$6.000 to "politics." For certainly no public interests have been served from the flow of oratory on either side. Beyond the general statement of their grounds for witigism the oposition might well have withheld their remarks for subsequent debate on the specific matters and measures open to criticism, and the government would have given more vidence of self-confidence had they not protested so vehemently and volubly in their own defense. Looking at the debate from a political standpoint the conclusion is

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resentment of reasonable criticism which would not seem to indicate that they were sure of themselves and their position before the public

REDUCING THE LOG STANDARD

We are assured by the government press that the action of the Hon. Mr. Grimmer in reducing the size of logs Sure of their loyalty, knowing in their hearts that any Imperial emergency would find them as courageousotherwise. The argument in support ly ready as they were in the days of of this remarkable contention is that the new standard is to enforced while fairs, Canadians have been giving lit- Granting this, would it not have been tle thought to the burden of prepara- better had the present government ention for the contingency of war-a forced the old standard? It takes a spruce tree about nine years to add one inch to its diameter, according to Dean Fernow of Toronto University, so that in reducing the permissible cutting size from 18 feet length and 10 inches top diameter to 16 feet and 9 inches respectively the present government is permitting trees to be cut nine years sooner than they would have been under strict application of the old liminary to the shock of war. And regulations. This change is undoubtedly profitable to the lumbermen, but to argue that it does not tend to found them unwilling. In the parlia-mentary council of the nation today sense.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK'S NEEDS

In deferential but obstinate contradiction to Conservative papers which applaud the Hazen government's deotion to past history at the expense of present needs and future development, The Sun maintains that the administration which was swept out of office last March is a dead issue. Its demerits or merits have now no more to do with the upbuilding of this province than the Conservative policy on the Manitoba schools question has to do with the construction of the Grand

Trunk Pacific. We need more people in New Bruns wick, more settlers on our fertile lands, more products from the lands now under cultivation; we need more industries, a railway down the Saint John River Valley, better measures for navy. But this is at best a temporary the protection of our forests from the strength, new energy and nourishing measure. Battleships grow obsolete ravages of fire and reckless lumber blood are created, buoyant good men, better roads; we need more and vision for agricultural and technical instruction-all this and much more, provincial affairs and finances in such a way as to make every measure and of complete self-government. The very every dollar produce the utmost of sickly all the time, had headache, public good. This is the business the poor digestion and sinking feeling. province has entrusted to Mr. Hazen position robbing us of voice in the and his men-this and the maintenance of political peace on non-partisan lines at Fredericton. And we cannot ropean politics would involve us. We troversy over the accomplishments or mings of a government which am now completely cured." has ceased to be

### ENGLAND, MY ENGLAND

What have I done for you, England, my England? What is there I would not do. hispering terrible things and dear As the song on your bugles blown,

Where shall the watchful Sun England, my England, Match the master-work you've done. England my own? When shall he rejoice agen Such a breed of mighty men As come forward, one to ten,

To the song on your bugles blown, Down the years on your bugles blown?

Ever the faith endures.

England, my own!

England, my England:-

Life is good, and joy runs high Between English earth and sky; Death is death; but we shall die To the Song on your bugles blown, England To the stars on your bugles blown!" They call you proud and hard,

'Take and break us; we are yours,

England, my England: You with worlds to watch and ward, England, my own! You whose mailed hand keeps the keys Of such teeming destinies, You could know nor dread nor ease Were the Song on your bugles blown, Round the Pit on your bugles blown!

Mother of Ships whose might, England, my England, Is the fierce old Sea's delight. England, my own; Chosen daughter of the Lord. Speuse-in-Chief of the ancient Sword, There's the menace of the Word In the Song on your bugles blown, Englandout of heaven on your bugles blown!

#### Opportunity . .

-W. E. Henley.

This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream: There spread a cloud of dust along a plain; And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged furious battle and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner vavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes,

craven hung along the battle's edge. And thought, "Had I sword of keener That blue blade that the King's son bears-but this Blunt thing!"-he snapped and flung it from his hand. And lowering, crept away and left the field.

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inevitable that the opposition are full And ran and snatched it, and with of fight and confidence and the government irritable and nervous. The Ministers were kept on the defensive throughout and showed at times a lack of self-restraint and a personal day.

-Edward Rowland Sill.

### GUESTS PAY THE PORTER'S FINE

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COBALT, Ont., Mar. 30 .- The Cobalt iquor traffic was explained in M trate Atkinson's court in a way th probably new to the outside Rumor had it that the Prospect He had been fined \$100 and costs for ing liquor without license, but truth of the matter is that it was porter employed in the hotel who was onvicted. It was also proved tha the porter was acting on his own in itiative without the knowledge of the hotel manager, and the guests made up the fine to save the porter from going to jail for three months. It appears the porter had been in a "blind pig" somewhere in town, and was the habit of securing whiskey by the oottle for guests when requested so to

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## BURGLARY AT

MONCTON, March 30. - Today's

Maritime express from Montreal did not reach Moncton until about ten o'clock tonight, being nearly twelve hours behind time. A big snow storm on the Drummond county end of the road was the principal cause of the delay. The snow plow specials were busy at work last night plowing out the road and were stuck in the drifts. It was one of the worst storms of the eason. The Maritime was delayed two hours at Barnaaby River on account of the engine on Card's east bound special being off the track at the Tunnel Siding. The track was torn up and the main line was blocked from two o'clock this afternoon till about eight o'clock this evening. The fast freight was also delayed about four hours. No one was injured in the run

Spence & McLeod's general store at Port Elgin was burglarized some time between eleven last night and eight this evening. The burglars effected an entrance through the window at the rear of the building. Among the articles missing are six boxes of jack knives and sample knives from several other boxes. A quantity of canned goods is also missing. The freight shed of the N. B. and P. E. I. Rail way at Baie Verte was also broken

A commercial traveller's trunk was also broken into, but it is not known if anything was taken. Yesterday two suspicious looking characters were seen about Port Elgin, and as they are missing today they are believed to have been the parties who did the job. BOSTON. March 30.-Dave Deshler

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> Hatheway was added to the municipalities committee On motion of Hon. Mr. Hazen the time for introduction of private bills was extended for one week. Mr. McKeown presented a petition in cfavor of an act to incorporate New

On motion of Hon. Mr. Hazen, Mr.

Brunswick Masonic Hall Company. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill especting life and accident insurance, and explained that it was introduced at the request of the Independent Or- taken into custody by Chief Winter sion. Opinion of the board with reder of Foresters. It provides that this morning on a warrant charging gard to the city bills will be forwardthe amount of insurance payable under P., on the afternoon of March 18th. bers, and Premier Hazen. the policy, the company may pay the He offered no resistance, and was imamount of insurance into the equity court in trust and the company be distrate Marsh and admitted to bail in charged from all further liability in the sum of \$400, his recognizance being the case.

The House then went into committee, Mr. Munro in the chair, and agreed to lieutenant governor in council, and at the following bills: Bill to amend public health act, bill relating to advertising of certain sales of lease and freethat the act be proclaimed. It was hold properties, to amend N. B. joint the intention of the government that stock companies' act, to further amend the law respecting raising of loans auinto force during the present year. thorized by legislature, which the provincial secretary explained was to carince six judges who try cases also sit ry out the suggestion of the Bank of appeals, but under the Judicature Montreal, authorizing the province to Act as passed in 1906 it was proposed issue subscribed stock instead of bonds to have three judges trying cases and if thought best. It also provides for three to sit in appeal. He believed the the appointment of a fiscal agent in which he claims cast reflections upon present system worked satisfactorily, London with whom will be kept registers of holders of the whole stock except that the judge who tries a case | The committee also had under concannot sit in appeal from his own sideration a bill to aid Canadian Anjudgment. The Judicature Act of 1906 timony Company, which the premier er Minto, ex Georgetown Tuesday also provided for seven judges, and explained was intended to exempt the perhaps one reason why the act had company, which was now erecting never been proclaimed was because the a smelting plant for the purpose of

#### TEN SUFFICIENT.

Mr. Labillois thought twenty years too long, ten should be sufficient. ficient to enable them to raise the ne- layed traffic. cessary capital, a large proportion of

was long enough, as prospects for the has been in force here for the past since his arrest and refuses to hold up success of the antimony business were three weeks on account of small-pox his head. He has telephoned to his ungetting better every year.

Mr. Hatheway said that the

pany was compelled to pay \$60,000 have closed, and every effort possible defence. The other Italians will probyearly in wages and supplies, and if has been made to furnish the town not complied with the exemption might with a clean bill of health. The board be cancelled. He thought twenty years of health took every requiste step to kindly gave his services free of charge

Mr. McKeown was opposed to these exemptions on principle, as he thought the natural resources of the province should be made to yield some profit to it in the shape of revenue. Still he presumed his friends, the previous speakers, did not wish to embarrass the government, but only to put themselves on record.

The bill was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Flemming submitted the annual report of the Miramichi Natural History Society. Hon, Mr. Morrissy presented petition of the town of Newcastle, and also of P. Hennessy and others to change

the name of Daniel Donahoe to Briean Hennessy. The house went into committee, Mr. Slipp in the chair, and agreed to bills to amend the School Act and Coroner's Act, both of which had been fully explained by Hon. Mr. Hazen when they

ere introduced. Hon. Mr. Morrissy in reply to inquiries, said that the total amount on road tax in 1908 was \$65,080.52. No orders had been given the secretary treasurer to pay for repairs made dur ing the fall of 1908 and winter of 1909. House adjourned at 5.30.

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### PROVINGIAL NEWS

mediately taken before Police Magisand R. W. McClellan. R. D. Hanson at Ottawa and asked for a postponment until tomorrow afternoon, which Crocket and endeavor to have him in

tomorrow. R. W. McLellan appeared as counsel for Hanson. Crocket has instructed proceedings for libel against the Herald, newspaper of this city, for publishing a communication over Hanson's signature, his character. Notice was served on

PICTOU, N. S., Mar. 27-The steammorning, arrived at Pictou, at 10.30 o'clock this morning. The Stanley left Pictou at seven and about one hundred passengers.

heavy ice. The wind is now westerly, The ice is beginning to scatter and if words droped by the boy Hatch while the wind holds westerly the crossing in Perth the Monday after the trial.

She is working along slowly through

stamp out the disease, and Dr. Web ster, the health officer, has been untiring in his efforts. A compulsory general vaccination was ordered and no difficulty was found in enforcing it Additional accommodation for affected persons was provided, and all persons exposed to contagion were kept in detention houses until the danger limit had expired. The trains were fumi gated daily and on the arrival of the Boston boat each trip she was thoroughly cleansed. The result of all these precautions has been that ther have been no new cases for many days and the general opinion is that the disease has been stamped out. The disease has been af a very mild type,

and none of those stricken with i have been at all ill. It is estimated that the outbreak will cost the town not less than \$6,000 and possibly more. Special precautions are being taken as to the thorough fumigation of all premises upon which the disease has been discovered.

MONCTON, N. B., March 27. - The board of trade last night discussed for by the city council at the present session of the legislature. Regarding the debenture bill the board expressed the opinion that the sum of one thousand dollars for permanent streets should be increased to fifty thousand, and spent on streets and sidewalks this year. A recommendation to that effect was passed. The bill asking authority to place water and light under a commission created considerable discussion and there was a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of this. By majority vote the board expressed the opinion that if a commission is created to manage this department the chairman should be appointed by the government. The bill asks for authority for the city council to appoint all three commissions. Quite a differnce of opinion existed as to whether the department should be managed by city council commission or a general manager under control of the council. Nappan Experimental Farm, Nova

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 26 .- The majority of those present express-A. E. Hanson, land surveyor, was ed themselves in favor of a commiswhere two or more put in claims for him with assaulting O. S. Crocket, M. ed to the city council, the county mem-

> PERTH, N. B., March 27 .- The increst in the Italian murder case here still holds good. Men tak of but little taken for half the amount, and one else, and yesterday's newspapers were each was furnished by Edward Moore gathered up with the greatest eagerness that the public might learn the appeared for the complainant, who is fullest details of the confession, which has been fully expected here from the first. The authorities are endeavoring was granted. He promised to telegraph to secure a competent interpreter, but may not be able to have one here before Tuesday. As soon as one arrives they wil proceed with the preliminary examination before Justice Mc-Quarrie. Undoubtedly the men will be sent up for trial. Sepeppil being able to speak but a few words of English, has not made his confession, but a great benefit to the community. will probably do so as soon as the interpreter arrives. He, however, has onfirmed several of the things told

Since his confession Tony seems in better spirits and more resigned to his fate than he has hitherto been. It is probable that Frank Neil and the boy Andrew Hatch will be called again as witnesses. Both James and and it is said are of a very hasty and quarrelsome dispositon. One circumstance that looks black

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that under the will be good in a day or two. If the While engaged in conversation about present act the government had power Stanley makes Georgetown today, the the trial he is said to have remarked to exempt for ten years, but the com- probability is that both boats will "that the missing money was walking pany thought that would not be suf- cross on Sunday, to clean up the de- around Perth until this afternoon, but It would seem that the child knew YARMOUTH, N. S., May. 27. - The more than he had been given credit Mr. Currie also thought ten years embargo on public gatherings which for Murray has been in low spirits will be raised today. During the time cles Mike and Peter Murray, of mentioned, all churches, schools, etc., Houlton, and they will arrange for his ably be provided with a lawyer. It is possible that Mr. C. H. Elliott, who so on the last trial, may act again in their ehalf. Murray is said to have remarkd that he would have the best lawhe general opinion here that Murray's law, Ira B. Brown. elatives are procuring the services of

It was thought at first that the murer was the work of the Black Hand enerally discredited now. Since Mr. ing better. McCrea's fray with the Italians while ndeavoring to arrest Hatch some of the more timorous spirits of the villages have been greatly alarmed lest, knowing that the jail here is not very strong, some of the revengeful Italians may come in a body and endeavor to break the jail and remove the prisoners. While it is highly improbable that such an event will ever come to pass, it will be because they lack the courage and not the will to do it.

Mr. Murray's brothers and particular larly the Jew, are expected here today Mr. Parnasky is said to have remarked when leaving here after the trial that he would never leave New Brunswick the legislation which is being asked until he saw the men hung. Mr. Parnasky will now have the pleasure of seeing more of the race he seems to hate so strongly, brought to justice.

HALIFAX, March 22.-The estate of John F. Stair was partially settled in the probate court today. Total valuation shown is \$279,758. The sucession duty paid amounted to \$10.-738 and executors' commissions were \$13,498. Among bequests paid were the fol-

lowing: Governors Dalhousie College. \$3.000: Helen B. Stairs, \$43,387; Ethel M. Stairs, \$21,193; Jas. A. Stairs, \$22,928; G. L. Lockver. \$9,179; G. S. Stairs. \$21,193; Erie Stairs, \$21,193; Margaret

R. Stairs, \$21,193. CHATHAM, N. B., March 27 .- The Northumberland county agricultural seed fair opened this morning with about a hundred entries. S. J. Moore of Ottawa and R. W. Robertson of the Scotia, are judges. Speaing of the display this morning Mr. Moroe said he rarely saw a better or more perfectly collected display of potatoes at any seed fair, and the exhibit stamps Northumberland as a splendid potato raising county. Wheat was also well above the average, and Mr. Moore emphasized the fact that farmers could get better seed at these fairs than they could buy in Ontario. The dis-Northumberland as an agricultural

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 26,-A caucus of the government supporters in the legislature was held this morning, but as far as can be learned there was nothing discussed except the highway act. This question is giving the Hazen followers a great deal of trouble and it is doubtful if they will e able to reach an agreement It is said that there is a proposal

on foot to increase the salaries of the members of the executive. At the meeting of the N. B. Press association this afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. L. Stewart; 1st vice president, J. D. McKenna; 2nd vice president, H. F. Paisley; secretary, J. P. Malaney. Council—Geo. J Clark, W. K. C. Parlee, John T Hawke, A. J. Payson, H. B. Anslow, R. E. Armstrong, A. M. Belding. A resolution was adopted urging the government to remove postage from weekly newspapers mailed to points in

RICHIBUCTO, March 25 .- Mrs. (Dr.) Keith of Moncton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joshua Black. Frank Curran, who has been cor

fined to his house with a badly sprained ankle for about three weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to go to Fredericton on Monday morning to din iron works. Maine, where he is attend to matters in connection with his lumbering business

eturning on Monday to resume his duties in the legislature. L. R. Hetherington, principal of the of them returned with him. Grammar School, went to his home at

Dr. T. J. Bourque, M. P. P., came

suddenly on Sunday night. Fidele P. Robichaud of McLeod's 31st, at 2 o'clock p. m. Mills returned home last week from Katahdin Iron Works, Me., where he is employed each winter as foreman of chibouguac a few days ago making a large crew of men engaged in getting the necessary survey preliminary to out material for the Perkins and Danford Spool Wood Co. Most of the carried away by the freshet in Janumen employed under Mr. Robichaud ary. are from St. Charles and vicinity and

The skating rink closed for the season last week, after a successful win- his axe, which was a double-bladed ter. The Richibucto Band, with Baone, glanced and struck him in the sil Johnson as leader, has been in attendance during the past few weeks foot. He was brought to town and Dr. of all who attended.

A number of contractors have been the new school building. The time for reception of tenders expires on Satur-The death of James Thompson

curred here on Tuesday night. He was seventy-seven years of age. Funeral services were conducted yesterday by Rev. F. W. H. Bacon. An agricultural society has been

formed at Fords Mills with a membership of over seventy. As Fords Mills is one of the best farming sections of the county the society will no doubt be Mrs. R. Robinson, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now recov-

Col. John Sheridan, M. P. P., is still ill at his home in Buctouche, but it is hoped he will be sufficiently recovered in a week or so to attend the sessions of the legislature at Fredericton. James Amereaux, who has been at his home for some time, after spending several years in the Klondike, left last week for that country again.

REXTON, March 26.-The basket soial and concert held in the public against the Hatch men is a few hall on Friday evening was very successful. There was a nice programme of songs and recitations, Rev. Mr. Archibald's recitation being exceptionally well rendered. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of an organ for the S. O. T. Lodge. Miss Robertson of Bathurst is visit-

ing friends in this county. Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson re turned on Saturday from a visit to friends in Bathurst. Capt. John Orr returned on Thurs day from Varmouth, N. S.

Edward Hannay visited St. Walter Mitchell, sr., who has been poorly, is much better.

Miss Mitchell of Moncton visited her home here recently. David Fraser left on Tuesday on his return to Bien Fait, Sask., where he er that money could produce. It is will be employed with his brother-in-

Mrs. J. J. Campbell of Bass River left this week for Alberta, where Mr. Campbell has taken up a homestead. Postmaster M. Lanigan, who has been but the probability of that is in poor health for some time, is feel-



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Mils has returned home from Katahemployed each winter as foreman of a large crew of men engaged in getting out material for the Perkins and ome on Saturday from Fredericton, Danford Spolwood Co. Most of the men employed under Mr. Robichaud are from St. Charles, and a number

The annual meeting of the sharehold-Washademoak on Tuesday to attend ers of the Weldford Dairy Association be funeral of his sister, who died very will be held in the public hall, St. Nicholas River, on Wednesday, March

A. R. Wetmore of the public works department, Fredericton, was in Kouerecting new spans to replace those

Adam Mitchell, son of Walter Mita number of them have also returned chell of East Branch, met with a painful accident a few days ago while cutting wood in the woods. In some way heel, almost severing the heel from the and has added much to the enjoyment Tozer rendered the necessary treat-

ment. Word was received here yesterday examining plans and specifications for from St. John announcing the death there of Hamilton Parkhill, who belonged to East Galloway. Deceased was about 65 years of age and is survived by one brother, William Parkbill of East Galloway. The remains will be brought here today and taken to his former home, from which place the funeral will be held to the cemetery at West Galloway.

John McWilliam of Mundleville has brought a house from Main River, about seven miles distant, and placed it on his lot on Brait street. The house was brought down on the ice on bobsleds drawn by twelve horses. The work was accomplished in two days. and Mrs Frank McWilliam, ac companied by Russell and Emmerson Cail of Mill Branch, left a few days ago for Saskatchewan, where they will

Capt. John Weston of the sch. Unity. who has been spending a few days at his home in Jardineville, returned to Halifax on Tuesday last.

Leslie Cail of Guildford, Me., called home last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Clifford Mc-Kay, at Trout Brook. Albert Arseneau has returned home from Maine, where he has been em-

ployed during the winter. Edward Scott of Galloway is seriously ill. Mrs. Daniel Wood, who has been very poorly, is much better again.

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., March 24.-The Salisbury and Harvey Railway bridge over the Boyd Creek on the Shepody marsh was carried away by the tides last night, and in consequence trains will not be able to run into Albert but will stop at Daniels' station, seven miles up the line, to which point passengers and mails were conveyed from Albert this morning. Fortunately the train after its arrival at Albert last night was taken up to

days had weakened the structure considerably. It will probably take a week or more to effect repairs. The storm of yesterday and today, with the exception of not being severely cold, has been one of the worst of the winter. The snow drifts in some sections are by far the heaviest of the

Daniels in anticipation of trouble with

the bridge, as the tides of the last few

season, impeding traffic badly. MONCTON, N. B., March 24.-The home of James Tidd. Fleet street, was the scene of an interesting event at eight o'clock this evening, when his daughter Nellie G. was united in marof Chatham raige to Harry McDonald Stevens, of the I. C. R. engineering staff, and son of H. T. Stevens, formerly of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McOdrum, pastor of St. John's church, in the presence friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens wil make their home in

CHATHAM, N. B., March 24.-The Chatham World (Conservative) has another whack at the Hazen government. In today's issue referring to the report that Charles Sargarent, of Newcastle, has resigned as chief game warden. The World says: "Charles Sargarent, we hear, has resigned the office of chief game warden, and Morrissy is pressing for the appointment of Dennis Doyle, of Newcastle in his place. There is considerable opposition to this appointement, as it is claimed that Doyle, like Sargarent has no aptitude for the office, knowing nothing of the woodcraft and the ways of poachers. We strongly urged that John Robinson, who had proved himself to be an ideal official, be retained in the office, but the government under morrissy's lead dismissed him. It will be a long time before another man can be got to perform the duties with equal energy and intelligence. We are not offering the government any advice in

would advise that the salary be increased and John Robinson be asked to return to the place from which h was ejected to gratify partisan feeling and personal ill-wilk"

GLACE BAY, N. S., Mar. 24.—It was the intention of the Dominion Coal Co. to resume work at Dominion No. 6 colliery this morning, but owing to the action of the U. M. W. A. men, not one of the employes work. The colliery has been idle for some weeks till yesterday the horses which had been removed from the mine were put back and the men were day. When the whistle blew for work none of the men responded and it is alleged that those of the P. W. A. men who started to the mine to work were warned back by pickets of U. M. W. A, members, and prevented from enter-

ing the mine. This action on the part of the men appears as ifthey are anxious to call strike, notwithstanding the fact that the board of conciliation has been granted and will meet this week. The officials of the coal company decline to say anything in regard to the matter today, though it is understood that no notice whatever had been given them as to the action of the men.

GLACE BAY, N. S., March 25. -There is nothing new today in labor situation. Daniel MacDougall, president of the Nova Scotia district union U. M. W. A., arrived from Halifax today and will proceed at once to make all necessary arrangements for the sessions of the conciliation board which he expects will begin work on Monday or Tuesday next. It is likely Hon. Justice Wallace, of Halifax, the chairman of the board, accompanied by G. S. Campbell, the Coal Company's re presentative, will arrive here either Friday or Saturday evening. cordance with the terms of the Lemieux act, the members of the board will hold a consultation with the parties to the alleged dispute and endeavor to effect an amicable settlement and should their efforts in this matter fail they will commence their work nad take evidence from witnesses for both parties. There are no further developments in the No. 6 trouble The whistle did not sound for work today and the colliery remains idle as before. U. M. A. men claim there was no attempt on the men from work at the col-any of the men from work at the colliery if they desired reports in local press to the contrary notwithstanding. It is not likely that the men at No. 6 will work until after the finding of the board of conciliation

CHATHAM, N. B., March 25.-Word was received here yesterday from Boston of the death of Mrs. Mowatt, widow of the late John Mowatt, son of James Mowatt Mrs. Mowatt was forty-four years of age , and leaves two children, Chester in the Bank of Montreal at Quebec and Jessie, who lives here with her and parents. Mrs. Mowatt was forme. Mis Holland of this town. Death was due to preumonia. Her son Chester left yesterday for Boston and will bring the remains here for burial.

Alfred Peterson, aged 76, dled yester-day at Burnt Church. He was a well known and very much respected citizen. He leaves four daughters. Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. King of Burnt Church and Mrs. F. S. Titus in Campbellton. The fuperal takes place tomorrow, interment being in St. Paul's churchyard.

The death took place last night Nelson of Mrs. Stephen Monahan after an attack of spinal meningitis. She leaves two young children. Mrs. Mo han was a cousin of Mrs. F. P. Duffy

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March 31-Bark Robertsfors, (Russ), 33, Gustafson, from Apalachicola, Josept A Likely, 550,000 feet pitch pine

March 31-Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Calais, with barges Nos 1 and 3, and cld for Parrsboro. Coastwise-Stmrs Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis and cld; schrs

Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from fishing, and eld; Oriola, 5, Simpson, from Lord's Cove; Harry Morris, 98, from St. Martims, and cld; Rolfe, 54, Rowe, from Parasbero; Flora, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor, and eld. Sailed.

March 31-Stmr Montreal, McNeil, for London and Antwery via Halifax. Stmr Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston via ports, W G Lee. Cleared.

March 30-Schr Georgie Pearl, 118, Lipsett, for New Bedford, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise Schr Myrtle Leaf. 336 Flower, for Apple River, ballast, to load umber for New York.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX-Ard March 24, str Corinthian, from Glasgow via Moville (and proceeded for Boston); sch Senator, Gardner, from Gloucester for Baiks. Sld 24th, strs Tobasco, for London; Evangeline, for Liverpool via St Johns, Nfld; St Pierre Miquelon , for St sunset; heavy seas.

YARMOUTH-Cld March 23, sch G M Cochrane, Innes for Bridgewater. HALIFAX, March 25-Ard, strs Sardimian, from London and Havre, and yard Haven. proceeded for St John: Manchester fariner, from Manchester; sch Edith,

Sld 25th, str Boston, for Barbados. DIGBY, NS-Ard March 23, in St Mary's Bay, ship Mafalda, Tellefsen, from Havre for Weymouth, NS. ... HALIFAX-Ard March 27, strs Wegades, from Narvik for North Sydney, NS (unable to reach destination owing to ice); Empress of Britain, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; schs Orinoco, from Gloucester, and cleared for Banks; Mabel B Hines, from do N. B., for Capetown, etc.

Sld 28th, str Bornu, for Havana and Mexico; Ionian, for Glasgow. Ard 28th, strs Oruro, from West Indies via St John; sch Minnie F Crosby, from Cadiz.

MUSQUASH-Cld March 24, sch Oriole, McLean, for Lubec. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 30.-Ard, strs Rosalind, from New York (and sailed for St Johns, NF); Rappahannock, from London (and cleared for

Sailed, str Lady Sybil, for Boston. HALIFAX, March 30-Ard, stmrs Rosalind, from New York (and sailed for St John's, Nfid); Rappahannock, Vera B. Roberts, for St. John, N. B. from London, and cleared for St. John.

British Ports.

BRISTOL, Mar. 25-Ard, str Monmouth, from St John, N B, via Liver

dian, for Philadelphia via St. Johns', Nfld, and Halifax, N S. str Himera, Bennett, from Savannah Huelva; Nors, from Macoris, S.D.; and sailed Sunday night for West Minnie, for St. Johns, N. F. MOVILLE, Mar. 26.—Sailed: Str

Corsican, for Halifax, N. S., and St. MANCHESTER, Mar. 25.-Afrived: Str Manchester Shipper, from St. John,

BARRY, March 27-Sld, stmr Diana, for St Johns, Nfld. LIVERPOOL, March 27-Ard, stmr Virginian, from St John, NB, and Hal- John, NB.

ifax, NS. Sid, stmr Numidian, for St Johns, Nfid, and Philadelphia.

BERMUDA-Sid March 20, sch Gen for do, and returned. Laurie, Hayden, for Philadelphia In port, 23rd, schs John R Penrose and Leonard Parker, discharging , LIVERPOOL-Ard March 27 Virginian, from St John and Halifax. er. NS. for do. Sid, str Numidian, for St Johns, Nfld, and Philadelphia.

QUEENSTOWN-Sid March 28, str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. 30-Ard, sch Lavonia, from St John, N SOUTHAMPTON-Ard March 28, str St Paul, from New York via Plymouth

LONDON, Mar. 29-Ard, str Mount fax, No, for Antwerp. GLASGOW, Mar. 29-Sld, seh Wabousta, for Sydney, C.B.

GIBRALTAR, Mar. 29 - Sld. etr Prinzess Irene, for New York, LONDON, Mar. 30.-Ard, str Cam-

### BREMEN, Mar. 30 Str Kronpressin To Suffer From Headaches Makes

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LIVERPOOL, Mar. 30—Ard, str Lake
Erie, from St John, N B.
LONDON, March 29—Ard, stmr.
Mount Temple, from St John and Hallfax for Antwerp.

Lake Erie, from St John.

BERMUDA, March 28—Ard and sid,
stmr Sobo, Bridges, from St John and
Hallfax for Demerara.

BARBADOS, March 3—Stod, bark Bira (Nor.), Sivertson, for Si eet Har-bor, bal; sohr Edyth, Ham, for Hall-

Rio Janetro KINGSTON, Ja., March 19, Sid, schr Conrad S, Berry, for Jacksonville.

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Mar. 25—Ard, strs. Lady Sybil, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, via Eastport and Portland. . Sailed, strs Toronto, for Hull via New York, Esparta, for Port Limon. CITY ISLAND, N.Y, Mar. 25—Bound outh. bark Abeona, from St John, N B; sch Preference, from do; J S Lam-

prey, from Stockton Springs. SALEM, Mar. 25—Ard, sch Lavonia, from St John, NB, for Vineyard Ha-PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Mar. 25-Ard, schs M D S, from St Martins, NB, for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Ida M Barton, from St John, NB, for Salem

(for orders). Wind, southeast gale, raining at CHATHAM, Mass., Mar. 25-Southeast gale, rain, rough sea.

PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 25-Ard, sch Lotus, from St John, N B, for Vine-PORTLAND, Me., March 25 .- Ard, schr Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, NB, for New York. Sld, stmr Ionian, for Glasgow via

Halifax, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 25-Ard, schrs Evolution, from Bear River, NS. for New York; Roland, from St John, NB, for do; Wanola, from Halifax, NS, for do; John R Pell, from St George, NB, for Norwalk. ST. VINCENT, C. V., Mar. 26.-Passed: Str Melville, from St. John,

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PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Mar. 26 .- Arrived: Fleet of fishing vessels, storm Wind westerly, fresh, clear, heavy seas.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Mar. 26-Cleared: Str Rosalind, Halifax, N. S., and St. Johns, N. F. Sailed: Ship Lancing, for Tusket Wedge, N. S.

SALEM, Mass., Mar. 26.—Sailed: Schr PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 26.-Arrived: Strs Turcoman, from Bristol: Rayn. from Parrsboro, N. S. Cleared: Str Ravn, for Parrsboro,

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PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 30-Sid. schs Theresa Wolfe, from St John NB for New York; Jennie A Stubbs, from do. Temple, from St John, NB, and Hali- for do; Annie R Lewis, from Stonington for do. (All the wind-bound

> GLOUCESTER, Mass., Mar. Ard, M D S, from St John, N B, for Vineyard Haven (for orders). NEW YORK, Mar. 30.-Cld, schs Harry, for Spencer's Island, N S; lain for more than a week. It is be- stanced by this little Jennings incidfor Walton, N S.

SAVANNAH-Sld March 31st, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Bremen and London via Newport News. BOSTON, Mass, March 31. - Ard, schrs Lotus, from St John, NB; S A Fownes, from do; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Bristol, from New York for Windsor, NS; and Lewis H St

John, from Newport for Portland. Sld, Schr Harry Miller, for St John, PHILADELPHIA, Pa, March 31-

Ard, stmr Regulus, from St Johns, NEW LONDON, Conn, March 31-Ard, schrs Kennebec, from Calais for New York

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Shipping Notes.

C P R line str Empress of Britain, Capt Murray, will sail about 2 p m today. She will take away some 400 passenger.

Furness line str Tabasco landed, 9,-000 barrels of apples at Halifax, She | Gardiners Bay, Sheller Island Sound sailed Wednesday for London, Repairs have been completed on the showing a fixed red light during periods of 10 seconds duration separated by the British steamer Spartan Prince, eclipses of 10 seconds' duration, will be near the Equator, last August. The established in 15 feet of water, in repairs included 27 new plates and a

ear old, the two-masted British sch er. Golden Beelle, in from Halifx Wedesday, sprang a leak-the first day she got out of port. Rather than put in Board that the Cows gas buoy. No. 24, at any of the ports along the way, Long Island Sound, is not visible from Capt Wentz and his crew of five kept anchored at dark yesterday on Bird Island flats. Whether the frost had had strained its seams in the fierce carried away it is believed, by a ves-Capt Wentz was unable to say. As the Golden Belle had something like and in the meadtime a black third-107,000 feet of lumber on board, even if the water came in faster than it did. there would have been little danger of

her going under. Norwegian sailing ship Lancing left New York last Friday for Lusket Wedge.

Donaldson Line steamship Lakonia. Capt. Gillies, sailed from New York Montcalm, Avonmouth, March, 20, last Saturday for Antwerp. Schr. Ravola, Capt. Smith, before reported ashore near Salem, has been towed into Gloucester, not so badly damaged as at first reported.

A British bark has been chartered to load 35,000 cases of petroleum from New York to two ports in the Canary Islands at 14 cents, prompt. South African steamship Monarch about due from Queenstown. There

is now waiting at the I. C. R. yards about minety carloads of general cargo The Elder-Dempster South African steamship Melville, passed St. Vincent,

C. V., March 25, bound to Cape Town, etc., from this port. Steamship Empress of Ireland, which left Liverpool last Friday, has on board a very large passenger list. She is due here next Friday.

J. Willard Smith left Saturday

morning for Salem to look after the chooner Ravola, reported ashore on the rocks off Winter Island, near Sa The British steamer Veraston, 1,125 tons, has been fixed to load lumber, St. John to Buenos Ayres or La Plata,

at \$9.50.

Sch E Mayfield cleared for Eastport yesterday with 1,500 sacks of salt, shipped by A Malcolm. Str Usher, Capt Perry, owned at BOSTON, Mass. Mar. 26.—Arrived: Bay March 25th from Antofagasta.
Strs Armenian, from Liverpool; PhilaWest India line str Sobo reached

> D A R str Prince George Captain McKinnon, arrived at New York last Monday from Bermuda and landed 251 passengers. Sch Myrtle Leaf, which has been laid up at this port during the winter gotten. Though he gained fame as one months, cleared yesterday for Apple River, NS, to load lumber for New

Furness str Rappahannock, Captain Buckingham, arrived at Halifax Monday evening from London. Sue comes

The Nova Scotia sch Basile (not Baizel), now at Barbados, will bring a cargo of molasses from that port to Moncton, NB, for F P Reid and Co. Donaldson line str Parthenia, which left this port last Saturday for Glasgow via Baltimore, took away 351,367 feet of spruce deals and some other

freight, valued at \$9,180. The Russian bark Robertsiore, Captain Gustafson, arrived Monday night about eight o'clock from Apalachicola, Florida, with a cargo of pitch pine lumber for Joseph A. Likely.

Memoranda.

CHATHAM, Mass, March 23-A away the entire upper fittings of before, either with Detroit or any other sunken str Horatio Hall. Stranded sch club that I've handled." Fred A Small was blown entirely clear of Little Round Shoal, where she had ball, as in other walks of life, is inlieved that the Small was broken to ent. Hughie joined a sort of down and population in the respective provinces, \$17,378,000, a decrease of \$10,488,632 as pieces, as no portion of the schooner out club, a team that didn't have any could be observed from Monomoy Point

Mace, from St Johns, Nfld, was damaged in severe weather on the voyage. troit club at the present time, his She will be temporarily repaired here. NEW LONDON, Conn., Mar. 26,-Schooner Hiram Lowell, which went ashore during the night near New London light, is being pumped out this afternoon. She had 100 tons of that had he joined a well manned club

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Cld, stmr Vancouver, for Liverpool. Notice to Mariners.

they were together, dovetailing their efforts, that they became the greatest NEW YORK, March 23-Notice is of their kind. given by the Lighthouse Board that about March 24, 1909, a second class I CNDON, March 31—It is reported past ten years, or an increase from tawn baseball team champions of past will be established in 18 feet of here that Harvard University has sent 2.17 per thousand inhabitants in 1898 Eastern, Canada, will play the Chat-

charging 5,229 packages of glass at the and South Nonations Reef and to cover McLeod pler, moved back to Sand the point of the shoal spot stroughd house, 60 deg 46 min true (ENEX-8E mag); Hart Island, left tangent, 158 deg true (S by E1-8E mag); Hunters Island, left tangent, 286 deg 30 mir true (NW by W3-4W mag).

NY-About April 15, 1909, a gas buoy position now occupied by West Neck number of new framees. She will load Shoal buoy, 2, a second class spar. 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Buenos Sag Harbor steeple, 126 deg true (SE Ayres. After the collision in which 1-88) mag); Jessup Neck tangent 248 she sank the steamer, the Timandra deg true (WSWI-2W mag); Hallocks put into Barbados, and there was tem- Point, tangent, 310 deg. 15 min true porarily repaired at a cost of \$4,000. NW1-8W mag). The gas buoy will be She was later involved in Mitigation at taken up during the winter months, the present spar will be retained on Boston Advertiser: Although but a the station the year round as a mark-TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., March 23.

-Notice is given by the Lighthouse

Long Island Sound, is not visible from Capt Wentz and his crew of five kept standard flar of figure at the pumps all the way N.W. W. from the buoy. It will be schooner attended to as soon as practicable. Stamford Harbor lighthouse, one mile Notice is also given that the spindle with keg shaped day mark of Rose worked out the oakum or the vessel Island, Newport Harbor, R. I., has been gales the earlier part of, the week, sel fourling the heacon. The spindle will be replaced as soon as practicable, class spar butoy will mark the station.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. C. P. R. Line. Empress of Ireland, Liserpool, March Lake Michigan, Antwerp, March 24.

Corsican, Liverpool, March 26. Donaldson Line. Hestia, Glasgow, March 20. Athenia, Glasgow, to sait March 27.

Furness Line Rappahannock, London, March 17. South African Line. Yola, Cape Town via Newport, Feb. 5 Monarch, at Liverpool, March 7 Queenstown, March 16. German Line

Prinz Oskar, Hamburg, March 22. Willichad, at Hamburg, to sail April

Afheim, Rosario, March 30.

Detroit Manager Pigan His Baseball Career for

WAS A RECEIVER

When Manage: Jennings donned the mask and windpad in the St. Patrick's Day practice, and went behind the bat for the afternoon workout of the team. he recalled to mind a fact concerned with his career that is usually forof the greatest shortstops that the game has produced, and was one of the several originators of a style of play in that position who built it up to its present standard, Hughie had no idea of becoming an infielder when he butted into professional baseball. It was as a receiver of slants that h hoped to gain fame and fortune. His first contract was with the old Louisville National League club, and it was as a catcher that that management

signed him. "It's eighteen years since I've been behind there, catching a pitcher under the bat," said Hughie, when some one asked him if it was a special concession to St. Patrick's Day that caused him to introduce such an unusual stunt in the practice. "I've never done a bit of catching since I joined Louisville to handle that job, and I never caught but two games there. I don't know how I happened to think of going in today, for even in practice I've strong north wind early today carried never taken away the catchers' job

How much luck there is in basetoo many good players, and that was badly crippled when he became a GIBRALTAR, March 5-Sch Millie member. Had he gone to a team in such shape, for instance, as is the Dechances of attaining the position in baseball that came to him would have been materially lessened. With no wish to put in a knock on Jenning's ability as a backstop, it is probable coal which will be lightered before he would have drifted back to the minors after a short trial. His baseball ability almost necessarily would have forced him to the front eventually, but it is readily seen how circumstances would have worked against the

rapid rise that was his. Louisville was short handed, and not too strong. It was forced, in desperation rather than through hope, to gap. He made good. Now had Louisville been like fixed as Detroit is, the young catcher would never have had opportunity to try infielding. Hence back to the brush and re-entry to big league through some other channel. By such a switch the course of the Detroit manager's whole baseball career might have been changed. He got a chance, made good, eventually became hooked up with McGraw and Kelley and Keeler. Each was great individually, but it was because

water to mark the channel from the a challenge to Oxford for an eight to 4.84 per thousand in 1907. C P R line str Montreal after dis- southward between Hart Island, N Y, oared rowing race in September.

FOR AFTERMON REGEPTIONS



A frock such as the one illustrated, I may be worn for church or for drives oung matrons will find most effective in the early evening. In light colored for afternoon receptions or even formal goods a similar frock would be too If of dark material the costume conspicuous for the street.

Interesting Criminal Statistics Presented to Parliament Yesterday-Convictions for Drunkenness Have Increased 164 Per Cent in the Past Ten Years-Customs Receipts for March Show Big Increase Over Those for Same Month Last Year

OTTAWA, Ont., March 31.-A blue convictions, according to population book was presented to parliament to- with British Columbia next, Nova Sc day giving some interesting details of the third and New Brunswick fourth the criminal statistics of Camada cov- for the month just ending, the last ering the period up to which the latest month of the fiscal year, show that returns are available, namely for the the turn of the tide which set in with year ending with September, 1907. Dar-to customs revenue is now increasinging the year there were 12,041 charges ly apparent. For the month the total and 9,010 convictions for indictable of customs receipts have been 34,747,291, fenses in the several provinces, an in-an increase of 10 and a half per cent. In with March of last ear. This is the charges and twelve and a half per cent. first big increase in about a year and in convictions, as compared with the a half. preceding year. An analysis of the number of convictions, according to year the customs revenue has totalled shows that crime is more prevalent in the western than in the eastern provinces. In the Yukon, where the population is composed of men coming from all parts of the world, there were fiftysix convictions for every ten thousand of the population, as compared with twenty-three in Manitoba, twenty-two in British Columbia, eighteen in Saskatchewan, seventeen in Alberta, seventeen in Ontario, eleven in Quebec, nine in Nova Scotia, four in New Brunswick and only one in Prince Edward Island.

There were thirty-seven charges and eight convictions for murder in 1907, and seventy-two charges and 32 convictions for attempt to commit murder and for manslaughter. Out of every hundred persons convicted six had been convicted once before and seven were habitual criminals. Ten per cent. of those convicted were illiterate, eighty per cent. had an elementary education and 1.89 per

cent. were foreign born. By religions. 32 per cent, were Roman Catholic, 13 per cent. Anglicans, 8 per cent. Methodists 7 per cent. Presbyterians and 3 per cent. Baptists. The total numer of convictions for drunkenness in Canada for 1907 was 1,281 females.

29,802, of whom. 28,221 were males and The figures show that the number of convictions for drunkenness has increased by 164 per cent. during the Manitoba shows the largest ratio of

Customs receipts of the Don

For the twelve months of the fiscal compared with 1907-08. A return showing the financial result of the operations of the royal mint last year indicates that it is a most profitable investment for the country Although, owing to the financial depression, the amount of new coinage required was not up to the normal of recent years and the output of the new

mint was consequently restricted, thus decreasing profits, there was a gross profit on the silver and copper coins ninted during 1908 amounting to \$194, 431. The expenses of maintenanace and salaries totalled \$71,939, leaving a net profit, exclusive of interest on capital investment, of \$82.492. The amount of silver coined was \$313,338, the profit being \$175,709. The value of the coppercoinage was \$23,290, the profit being \$18,709. The Minister of Justice today re-

ceived the resignation of Mr. Justice Phippen of the Manitoba court of an cent. a superior education. Sixty-five peals. Justice Phippen, who has served per cent. of the delinquents were Ca- on the appeal court bench only a few nadian born, sixteen were British born years, is resigning to resume private outside of Canada, and eighteen per practice, and it is understood that he will take the legal work of the Mac-Kenzie and Mann interests.

tour through the Maritime Provinces.

JAGK-SULLIVAN

te Arrange Match-Coming Down This Way

SENDS REGARDS

NEW YORK, Mar. 29. To the Sporting Editor of The Sun Dear Sir-Just a line to let you now that I am here in New York ooking after Jack Twin's interest and have \$100 posted to meet Ketchell any heavyweight in the country fore the National Club. They ar trying to get Jimmie Gardner to me me. Jack and Ketchell will dray close on to a 2,000 house. Jack O'Brien put up a good bout for eight rounds, but was knocked down twice in the last. It was O'Brien's best fight and he made a game battle against Ket-

I may be down that way this summer, as St. John looks good to me and I always enjoy my trips to the country with Billy Donohue and the boys. Tell Dan Littlejohn and Tom Fitz to get in trim as I may take few rounds out of them. Give by best regards to Jack Power, Billy O Keefe, John O'Regan, Bob Campbell, Bill Donahue and all the boys, not forgetting yourself.

From your friend. MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN. Welterweight Champion.

BY THE LAST RACE

Shrubb Confident of Winning the \$10,000 Race on Saturday

ALL TRAINING HARD

NEW YORK, Mar. 31,-Tom Longoat is doing his work on upper Jerome avenue. Shrubb will take his final road runs at Montclair, in all probability. Shrubb thinks he will win the \$10,000 race sure. He says he inends to profit by his experience in the Longboat race in the Garden, when he set so fast a pace that he led by eight laps at the end of twenty miles and then blew up, By not overexerting to run away from his rivals when the crucial moment arrive Shrubb says he does not regard. Longboat as his ngerous opponent, but thinks that Dorando will prove the toughest customer. The Briton thinks well of Maieney, who, in his opinion, can beat Hayes, but says that St. Yves, the much talked of Frenchman, is really a great long distance runner. The Canadian sporting men believe that Longboat will be the winner and they are ready to bet a bunch of coin on the redskin's chances. The ract that the Derby will be run in the open air may be taken to mean that the form hown indoor over a ten lap track in the Garden by Longboat, Shrubb. Dorando and Hayes may provide some expected reversals.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Philaleibhia will have its first taste this season of big league baseball at the Phillies park Friday afternoon, when the Athletics and Quakers meet in their annual spring series to decide the championship of the city. Seven games have been scheduled and all will be played at the Broad and Huntingdon grounds as the Ath letics do not care to open Shibe Park to the public until the start of the Am-

erican League championship games on April 12. The two local feams also clash next Saturday, and on April 5, 6, 7, 9 and On April 8, the Athletics meet Anson's Colts on the Phillies grounds. and on the same day the Murray team goes to Lancaster to give battle to the

Tristaters of that city. There is unusual interest in the series this season because of the many changes in the Athletics, and the transfer in ownership and the bright prospects of the Phillies. Undoubtedly, the games will be harder fought than ever before, as each team is determined to get the good will of the fans from the

CHICAGO, March 31.-Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced today that he had signed arcorge Hackenschmidt icles to mee in January Gotch says he has accepted an offer of \$13,00, win, lose or draw, to meet Hackenschmidt, whom he defeated here last year.

A party of children, aged from two to sixteen years, for the Middlemore Home, will be coming to Canada during the month of May. Parties desiring to supply for either boys or girls from this party should apply at once to

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on the naval question. The Socialist members of the Re stag and the British Laborites excha ed telegrams, pledging themselves work for the reduction of armamer just about the time that the Brit foreign secretary was frankly decl ing that the British navy was design solely for protection against German a reassuring effect. The foreign retary did not attempt to minimize eriousness of the situation created Great Britain by the German nav programme, which he declared mea that when Germany had completed to programme she would have thir three Dreadnoughts, the most pow ful fleet the world had ever seen. posing upon Great Britain the new sity of rebuilding her fleet entirely. At the same time Sir Edward t the House more into his confid han other members of the cabine. in the habit of doing. He assured ouse that the government had tal dequate steps to place British car bilities of construction beyond don He then spoke of the progressive provement in Anglo-German relation

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# THREE YEARS IN KINGSTON

Judge Winchester Hands Out Sentences to Five Prisoners Convicted of Having Conspired to Defraud the Grand Trunk -Vile Ontario Post Cards - C. P. R. Yardmaster Arrested for Forgery

TORONTO, March 29.—Sentences | obscene post cards and immoral lite were imposed by Judge Winchester this ature, was tried in the police court this were imposed by Judge Winchester this morning and sertenced to twenty-morning in general sessions to five three months in central prison by Magisoners convicted of having conspir-

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Daniel Corrigan, three years in the band just sold them and was waiting for the money," said the detective The magistrate pronounced them the

vilest he had ever seen. General Yardmaster Thos. Grimes of Toronto Junction was arrested by C Joseph Wood, one year in the central P. R. Constable Wright this afternoon on a charge of forgery and was allowed out on bail by Magistrate Ellis. It is alleged that Grimes, who draws

## FACING BANKRUPTCY, ENGLAND MUST KEEP ON

party vote of 353 to 135, the house of commons tonight refused to express lack of confidence in the government's naval policy. The motion on which today's notable debate hinged was proposed by Arthur Hamilton Lee, Conservative member of the house from Hants. It set forth "that in the opinion of this house the declared policy of His Majesty's government respecting the immediate provision for battleships of the newest type does not sufficiently secure the safety of the Em-

tion was expected, but the debate prereding it was one of the most moell as domestic importance. The leaders of both sides spoke, in addiion to several lesser lights. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Tee accused the cabinet of incompetency and demanded that ight Dreadnoughts be laid down immediately. Premier Ascuith and Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign afmaking a party question of the most vital matter of the country's foreign

The Most Notable Secretary Grey's speech was by far the most notable contribution to the debate, because of its remarkable can-He dwelt on the diplomatic aspects of the British-German rivalry and the hopelessness of expecting any ressation of the race for armaments and he predicted eventual European bankruptcy if it continued. After his exposition of the government's policy speech from the opposition benches seemed half-hearted, although flashes of enthusiasm were kindled among the opposition members by the announcement while Mr. Balfour was speaking | Find Out If You of the victory of Conservatives in the Croydon elections, which was fought on the naval question.

The Socialist members of the Reichstag and the British Laborites exchanged telegrams, pledging themselves to work for the reduction of armaments ust about the time that the British foreign secretary was frankly declaring that the British navy was designed olely for protection against Germany. The speech of Sir Edward Grey had

ring effect. The foreign secretary did not attempt to minimize the ess of the situation created for Great Britain by the German naval programme, which he declared meant nat when Germany had completed this programme she would have thirtyful fleet the world had ever seen. im posing upon Great Britain the necessity of rebuilding her fleet entirely. At the same time Sir Edward took the House more into his confidence tell of its wonderful merit after being than other members of the cabinet are cured themselves. Read this: the babit of doing. He assured the House that the government had taken adequate steps to place British capabilities of construction beyond doubt. He then spoke of the progressive improvement in Anglo-German relations and said that in his opinion the only thing that could disturb these relations

would be an attempt by either coun-ary to isolate the other, a thing which neither contemplated. There was apprehension in Germany that Great Britain was preparing to attack it; this he characteried as "a vild and absurd idea." He did not onsider a cause for complaint that fermany had not entered into an greement with Great Britain as one ld be proposed only on the basis a superior British navy which ould be a difficult thing for the Ger-

an government to put before its peo-The Germans, said the secretary, reliable dealers or by mail from The reckoning for 2,000 miles. The Eddy-view their programme as one made Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Stone Lighthouse was the first thing their own needs and one which Ont.

Their idea is that if we built fifty Dreadnoughts, or a hundred, they would not build more than the number already decided upon and if we cease to build altogether, they would not build one less. We have no difficulty in accepting that view without reproach, and just as little difficulty in saying frankly that our view of our own paval needs is that our expendi-ture is and must be dependent upon German expenditure. It is essential that we keep our navy in a superior position. If I were asked to name the one thing which would most reassure us with regard to the prospects of peace it would be that the naval expenditure of Germany is being diminished and that ours is following suit."

Germany had given verbal, but explicit assurance, continued Sir Edward, that she did not intend to accelerate from many quarters to exactly de

cribe my plans. With great pleasure

This is to dig as deeply as possibl

straight down from the earth's surface

to find an economic and almost inex-

haustible source of heat, to verify the

rate of caloric increase, to find out if

the materials constituting the terres-

trial globe are in a state of fusion-ir

a word, to do rationally and directly

what has been done slightly and a lit-

tle by chance up to the present time

Suppose that this work were under

taken. As the well must be very deep

it must also be very wide, and I imagine that a circle of two hundred

metres in diameter would be sufficient.

Where should the earth taken out be thrown? Into the sea. However, this

well must not be dug on the sea coast on account of the danger from marine infiltration, but on a plain at a distance of several kilometres and approximately at the level of the sea. For this reason Belgium, Holland or

could be taken away by rail to the

Admitting the classic rate of heat

increase—one degree centigrade for ev

would find, doubtless, a temperature

equal to that of boiling water at

depth of about three kilometres. That

would be a wonderfud source of hear

which could be utilized on the spot or

But, for different reasons, it would

be interesting to descend further

First, the geothermic rate of old the

ories is today a moot question. Sound-

ings in different districts have proven

that it varies according to the nature

of the ground. In one place the heat

increases one degree per thirty-three

metres, while in another fifty, sixty

or even 120 metres are necessary to

especially in the neighborhood of vol-

canoes, the thermometer rises one de-

of four, five or six kinometres or deep-

er appears, without doubt, a little fool-

squads would be employed in taking

away the debris, others in making and

placing in position the immense iron

armature of hoops to support the sides

of the well and others would construct

A LONG STORY.

on your two weeks' vacation?

did.-Houston Post.

Ascum-Say, old man, what did your

What about the money for the re-

ery thirty-three metres of depth-w

place destined for dumping it.

French district of Les Lander

accede to these requests.

in miles.

elsewhere.

ier naval programme and would have cars. The assembly of diplomats and only thirteen Dreadnoughts by the end ers testified to its international as of 1912. The British government has accepted these assurances, but was informed that four more would be in the trial stage six months earlier, acording to the German custom, capable of being put into commission. Moreover, changes in the European situation might lead to a change in the German programme. He did not believe in the British government or dering eight ships immediately, as they would not be completed any sooner than if four were withheld. Sometime, he pointed out, Germany might change the type of her ships, which would necessitate a British change. The secretary declared that the vastness of the expenditure on armaments had become a satire and a reflection on the civilization of the world. If it went on it must sooner or later, in Europe, lead to national bankruptcy. Britain could do no good to any body if she alone gave up the comp

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tition. She must be prepared to defend

her national existence under the con-

ditions imposed upon her.

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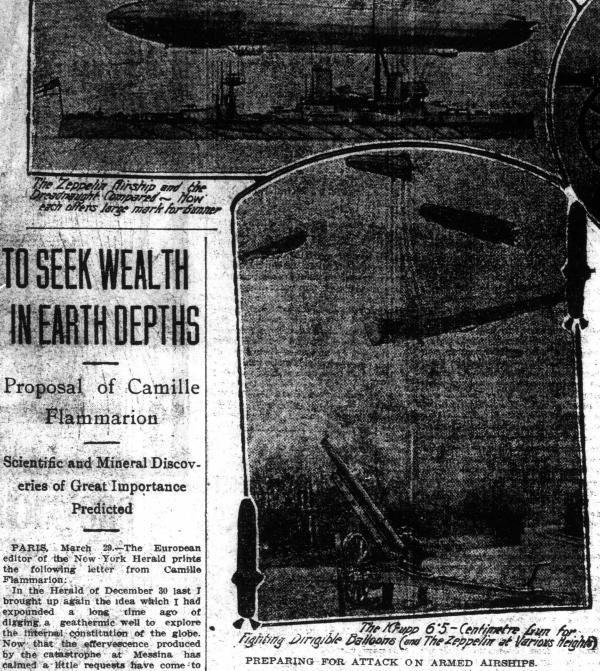
Does it affect your hearing? Is your throat husky? Is your breath offensive? These are the indications of Catarrh -now why continue to live in misery when cure is guaranteed with Catarrh-

cure that thousands recommend it -HOW CATARRHOZONE CURES. Miss Worrell is a resident of Clarks ville. Da., and has been the means of pointing the way to health of many of

ozone? So sure is Catarrhozone to

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time than the gunmakers set about the designing of a weapon by which dirgible balloons might be destroyed. Such a weapon is the Krupp 615-centimeter gun, here shown upon a field gun carriage, in such a way that the range-finder and the method of disposing the wheels during the firing may added. It has been argued that it is not easy to hit a dirigible balloon, nor is it; but, on the other hand, it must be remembered that such an airship as the Zeppelin offers a mark that is scarcely smaller in size than the Dreadnought. For their gun, Messrs, Krupp have made a special burning shell, intended to pierce the envelope of the balloon and fire the gas. The ordinary projectile pases through the gas bag and does no more harm than make a couple of holes. The special shell can be used also against aeropianes, though in that case it does not fire, but acts as an ordinary projectile.

Government Thinks the Opposition is Too Windy-By-Election Soon to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Death of the Speaker-Bill for the Destruction of Noxious Weeds

member of the provincial government, on being asked by one of his friends when the present legislature, which produce the increase. In other places, has been in session how nearly two their farm. The road inspector of each depends on the wind-the opposition gree in a descent of fifteen, or even ten wind, he added. metres. Thus, the temperature of boil-

The House is now in committee or ing water would be met in some places at a depth of 3,000 metres, in others at 10,000 metres, in still others at 100,000 metres. It would all depend on the ter a prolonged discussion of the budget. It is not known whether the opkind of land where the experiment was this session or not, but the probability WOULD EMPLOY SOLDIERS TO of such a course is foreshadowed by an fered by the Ontario farmers, passed. amendment moved by Mr. Wyatt the The idea of digging a well to a depth statement of the revenues and expenditures, from the end of the fiscal year September 30th, to the end of the calalization of this foolish project? This prodigious undertaking should not increase by even one cent the budget of nished. The opposition contend that the civilized countries which would they want this information for purtake part in this work. Soldiers could poses of comparison with previous be employed and a foreign legion of a years. The government take the new order could be established, whose ground that they desire it for political mission it would be to explore the in- purposes, in order to present a mis terior of the earth. Soldiers are fed, clothed and housed for exercise with state that last year they gave a repor the rifle and cannon. This would from September 30th to March 1st, and are willing to do the same this year change the kind of exercise, that is all. Squads would be erganized to dig and and in that way give the opposition a

chance to make the comparisons they others to shovel out the earth. Other desire. Owing to the death of the late Hon election will be held in the First Dis trict of Queens on July 7th, and or the necessary workshops and labor in the foundries. more strenuous efforts to obtain the statement than they otherwise would, 'Mr. Smith's death left the standi erals and 13 Conservatives, and if the latter capture his seat it means reducthe Liberals a majority of only one, exclusive of the Speaker.

Wrounds.-Oh, are you just starting On Saturday last the Conservatives Ascum-No. 'Why?'
Wrounds-Then you won't have time at Bradalbane nominated John Myers, a young farmer of Hampton, and the following Monday the Liberals nomto listen. I can't talk as fast as she inated Cyrus Crosby, a prominent farmer and millowner at Bonshaw. LONDON, March 29.—The steamer The late Mr. Smith had a majority of 81, which the Liberals have good hopes Kaiserin Augusta Victoria which arrived at Plymouth yesterday reports that owing to fog and heavy rain she was compelled to navigate by dead reckoning for 2,000 miles. The Eddy-House clear of supply is a bill for the men the vote in communal elections. the house.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 29.-A destruction of non-us weeds, which is now in its second reading. It provides that farmers must destroy the weeds not only growing on their own farms but on the side of the road in front of months, would prorogue, answered: It district is to give the farmer ten days notice and to have the weeds destroy ed at the farmer's expense if the latter does not comply with the notice. Island grain has been comparatively supply, which it reached last week, af- free from what are termed noxious weeds, as evidenced from the fact that last year almost all the seed oats sold in the Island to the government of the position will attempt any obstruction prairie provinces was accepted, while inspection. Nevertheless a number of other evening, and which of course obrexious weeds have been establishwas voted down by the government - ing themselves, here in imported seed, that supply be not granted until a and in some sections the dreaded ragwort that has caused so much troubl in Pictou county, has made its appear ance. This bill will certainly pass, as endar year December 31st last, be fur- it is being commended by both sides

the Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillthurs WOMEN WANT MRS. CATT.

#### German Suffragettes Anxious to Hear Her on Women's Rights.

BERLIN, March 27.-Encouraged by

the notoriety the "Votes for Women" movement has attained in England and America, the German suffragettes are the parties in a House of 30 of 16 Lib- preparing to begin a great campaign in Berlin on March 30. They have invited Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of wife say to you when you got in last ing the numbers 16 to 14, thus giving Wyoming, President of the International Suffrage League, to come here from Hungary, where she is now conducting an agitation, and to address a public meeting, which shall be the opening gun of a "national crusade." rousing welcome on her arrival at the railway station, and to conduct her in trlumph to the great Architects' Hail where the meeting will be held, of holding, but in any case there will Two English suffragettes, fresh from in are ready and willing to give swor be certainly a desperate struggle as the "martyrhood" of imprisonment, evidence that my daughter's innocence Two English suffragettes, fresh from in are ready and willing to give sworn the leading speakers on both sides will have been tolding meetings in is unimpaired. be free to take part in the campaign. Munich. A Berlin suffregette has peti-The only measure now before the tioned the Prussian Diet to give wo-her health and is now able to be about

## KING PETER MAY, LEAVE

Duke of Teck and Prince Arthur of Connaught Also Named

BELGRADE, March 29. Servia has urrendered completely to the demands of Europe and the tension of six onths over the Balkan situation come to an end this afternoon. action of Servia probably will ser Balkan question at rest for many

The ministers here of Great Britag. France, Russia and Italy will took y verbally inform the Servian gowarnment of their recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austre-Hungary. They will sadvise ervia to consider this question closed and issue a circular note to all the wers, acknowledging this annexation and at the same time to essure Austria-Hungary of her peaceful intenion and revoking all claims to indom

Servia undoubtedly will swallow this tter medicine and follow the advice

PREPARING TO LEAVE

OF THE BAND

Lively Battle Between Depu

ties and Crazy Snake's

Indians

ONE KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 29.

by deputy sheriffs this afternoon near Crazy Snakes home and a lively bat-

Advancing from all sides, the poss

fired a volley at the frail house. The

the trees and made a valiant defense

The posse firing steadily, advance

and routed the band. None of those

captured is seriously injured, but it is

said that a number of other Indians

Crazy Snakes band apparently has

roken up into numerous small groups.

it seemed at nightfall that each In-

dian was trying to accomplish his own

escape without regard for the grand dreams of the chieftain to realize

which they were called together Sun

DEGLINED TO

Col. Marsh this afternoon dismissed

admonished the young man for the

a married man he should be heartily

ashamed of himself, and his friends

should likewise be ashamed. They

had, no doubt, families, and girls per-

haps one of whom might at some time

come into the hands of men like them-

selves, and if they ever did it was

ikely that they would fare ill. He

had no doubt in his mind that they

came to the city for the express pur

pose of meeting these young ladies

had no sympathy whatever

Had Dropped the Case

and were bent upon this purpose. He

and personally he would have liked to

proceed with the case, and he would have treated them to the punishmen

to the full extent of the law, as this

Sergt. Major Duncan had droppe

the case, not wishing to bring certain

other young people into the courts. McKinnon was visibly affected and

Sergt, Major Duncan gave out

following statement late this after

public are no doubt greatly interested

attitude may be properly defined, I

in this unfortunate case, and that my

wish to make the following statement:

1st-For some time past my wife has

been in failing health and is very

much affected by the present unfortu-

nate affair. My daughter's health is

also, in a very critical state, and I am

not desirous of having her brought

2nd-With a view to the unpleasant-

ness it would cause to the fathers and

mothers and families of others; con

cerned, particularly in this case, I

have decided to withdraw the charge,

hoping at the same time that enough

has come to the public eye to be a

warning and safeguard to others in

3rd-I blame my daughter for being

in the company of these persons Al-

though sixteen years of age, she should

have known better; but I am very

inent physicians whom I have called

happy to be able to state that prom-

into court.

the future.

Owing to the fact that the

was one of the worst offenses pur

the case against McKinnon. His honor

day by the smoke of signal fires.

were hit with bullets.

detachment of Crazy Snake's band belligerent Indians was surrounded

LONDON, March 29. Specal des patches received here from Rome and Vienna give rumors that Peter, the King of Servia, and all the members of his family, are preparing to leave Bel-

The message from Rome says that King Victor Emmanuel has received a letter from Beigrade to the effect that King Peter and his sons are going to switzerland. King Peter suggests that the youngest son of Prince Nicolas of Montenegro take the crown of Servia. The King of Italy, according to this despatch, does not oppose the abdica-tion of King Peter, but he wift usige that Peter's son, Alexander, succeed fired and one Indian was killed. Bight him. The despatch from Vienna says indians were captured and the re- that an influential party in the Serthe Karageorgevitch dynasty, the fam-lly of King Peter, and discussing the band and they had taken refuge either the Duke of Teck or Prince Arthur of Connaught as possible sucin a house. The deputies had traced essor to the throne.

LONDON, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Horta says that when the steamer arrived it was learned that an attempt had been made aboard to assault ex-President Roosevelt, but that it was frustrated and his would-be assailant placed in irons. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 29 .-Giuseppi Tosti, a steerage passenger threatened ex-President Roosevelt, according to a dispatch from Horta to The World. The incident happened soon after

the Hamburg was losing sight of America. Then Tosti broke from his companions to the steerage and started for the upper deck where Mr. Roosel velt was standing with his son Kermit?"
"He has let them take away my child," Tosti is said to have shouted in Engel lish, "Now he shall pay for it. "HEVI. him, carried him below, and, by see! captain's orders, put him in works The incident, it is said, is only known to Mr. Roosevelt and a lew of his fellow passengers. Tosti refuses to eat crypart he had played in the affair. As ing "Roosevelt is trying to poison me." all food offered to Tosti before he will eat it.

> In one of the great houses in the West End of London where was a the maid was called, and the mistress "Serve the dinner; there is no one

was indicated that was the way

else to come except a relation of little Five minutes afterward the main announced in a loud tone "The relation of little importance"

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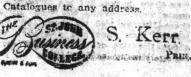
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### HAZEN SUGGESTS BUILDING THE VALLEY RAILWAY AND MAKING IT PART OF THE INTERCOLONIAL SYSTEM

Able Presentation of the Situation by Delegates to Fredericton — The Provincial Government Will Do Its Share Whatever Plan May be Adopted.

The delegates and other representatives of several of the districts along the St. John River met the local government and member of the Legislature in the assembly rooms this morning, and strongly urged upon the members the necessity of giving aid to the construction of a railway down the St. John Valley. The large hall was filled and the proceedings were of a most interesting character. Hon, Mr. Maxwell presided and after a few introductory remarks called upon Mayor Chest-nut of Fredericton, who read the mem-orial presented to the government. This memorial tells of the great advantage to be gained by the construc-tion of a valley railway, how this great section of the province has ever been ation of the sant of railway andicapped by the want of railway commissation, all to the great detriaient of the province. The memorial John River and does not include any signatures from St. John, Fredericton istock. These three places were

sembly. He told of the great possibilities to be derived from such a road its discitled the country through which it would pass, the population that would be served and the acreage

road by guaranteeing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 per mile on the condition that the company undertaking the building show their financial ability to construct. The entire cost of the road would be \$32,000 per mile.

Mr. S. La Peters, of Hampstead, told of the great advantage that would come to his section of the country.

come to his section of the country. Mr. Walter Foster, president of the St. John Board of Trade, spoke at length. Mr. Foster told how the population on the St. John River had decreased in past years, all owing to poor railway accommodation. This was a serious question and should be dealt with without delay. St. John was strongly in favor of something bewas strongly in favor of comething being done, the leading citizens being keenly interested. Mr. Foster told also of the advantages to be gained, and in enthusiastic language called upon the government to do its part. Divergone was in favor of the building of the road. All that was required was the working out of details. Let a strong company be formed, one of good financial standing, and let the work proceed. He had no doubt in his mind that success would crown the mind that success would crown the effort and New Brunswick benefitted

Mayor Chestnut asked if the governto an enormous extent.

Mr. F. B. Smith of Hartland made ment would have one of its own mem bers to accompany the delegation to a strong presentation of the need of a Ottawa, and the premier said he cer-rallway and was followed by the pretainly would if the delegation thought

### VERY SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ROLAND ROBE

One of Amherst's Most Popular Young Women Passed Away This

AMHERST, N. S., March 31-Citi zens of Amherst were shocked at the news of the very unexpected and sudden death of Mrs. Roland W. Robb, at her home, Victoria Street, at an early hour this morning. Deceased gave birth her death was anticipated. Before marriage Mrs. Robb was Miss Mabel Geraldine Pugsley, daughter of Robt. Pugsley, head of the firm of Etter and Pugsley, dry goods merchants. Mr. Robb is a member of the Robb Engineering Co., and son of David Robb, president of the same company. Deceased was prominent in musical circles, being possessed of an unusually fine voice which had been trained at some of the best musical centers. She was of a particularly bright and cheerful disposition and universally popular. Besides her young husband she leaves her father and mother and one sister, Guendolyn, who will all nave the deepest sympathy of their host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robb were marage. Hon. A. B. Etter, M. L. C., is an uncle of deceased. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robb, and daughter, Miss Vera, are in

#### CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH NEAR AMHERST

Baby Fell Into a Bucket of Water With Which its Mother Was Scrubbing

AMHERST, March 31.-News of sad accident at Chipman settlement was heard here today. The three year place lost its life. Mrs. Embree was scrubbing with an old fashioned mov. with long handle, using a pail of boiling water. In some way the little one fell backwards into the pail, scalding itself so that the flesh to the arm pits was literally cooked. After suffering extreme pain death came to its relief. The funeral took place yesterday at Northport. The family are almost distracted.

### ST. STEPHEN SHOCKED BY DEATH OF HENRY F. TODU

Prominent Citizen, Former Mayor, Passed Away Rather Suddenly This Morning.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. March 21 -The community was shocked this. morning to learn of the death of Henry ence at about four o'clock. He had been ill for about two weks, but a fatal termination was not expected. During the morning hours a sudden III turn occurred, from which the physician in attendance was unable to rally him. He was a member of the firm of F. H. Todd & Sons, was one of our his story, but was evidently proud of to 1886, was a director of the St. Ste- with an axe as at first rumored, for phen Bank, president of the Gold if there had been an arrest would King Consolidated Mines Co., and was have been made or at least an appliidentified with many enterprises. He cation for a warrant would have been s survived by a widow and one daugh- made. ter, Mrs. F. P. Macnichol, Frank Todd and W. F. Todd, M. P., are

### INDIAN MOUNTAIN COUPLE HAD GOLDEN WEDDING

Boxing Bout at Moncton April 16th-Warrant Issued in Stabbing Affray-Shooter is Not to be Found.

MONCTON, N. B., March 31-On

Arrangements have been completed land, Maine, (Strong Boy), and Alf Landry for the arrest of a man named Thibodeau on the charge of stabbing one mile west of Oxford Junction yescomrade named Burke at McManus

Although a warrant has been issued

BOSTON, March 30.-Tom Sharkey of New York announced publicly from the ring of the Armory A. A. tonight that if Jeffries did not challenge Jack Johnson within three months he would issue a challenge himself.

substitutor. Large 25c. bottles at all condition to give any of them a go

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Mar. 25.-The GLACE BAY, N. S., Mar. 26.- The inter-collegiate debate before teams case of the German laborer who was arrested here on Tuesday by Chief of Police Ingraham, of the Dominion Company's police, was adjourned yesterday until tomorrow. The man is charged with intimidation. It is alleged that this German endeavored by threats of violence by shooting to prevent a number of foreign laborers who arrived here recently from joining the P. W. A. lodge at New Aberdeen. The

case is the first of the kind ever tried here, and is creating great interest among the employes of the collieries. When the case was called the court room was crowded to the doors, and many of the men could not get near A. men walked the streets after the court adjourned discussing the situation. The case was adjourned owing pliment paid them by the chairman to an efficient interpreter not being available. The case is being heard

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Mar. 25 .- Mrs.

Stephen Monahan died at Nelson ves-

Warren and Kierstead; St. Francis A. Cameron of Sydney is conducting Xavier-M. J. Coady (leader), Mc- the prosecution, and J. McK. Cameron Kenzie, F. M. Coady.

The summing up by the leaders of each team was admirable and elicited hearty and prolonged applause. Hon. G. H. Murray, Judge Ritchie of St. John and G. U. Hay, editor of The Educational Review, were the

HAMPTON, March 25.-No confirm Stream has been received here. West. who was at Hampton last night, said him in the face with a tea cun and cutting him on the hand, and showed his wounds and bruises in evidence of wealthiest and most respected citizens the heating he had given the hose but He was mayor of the town from 1883 there was no such murderous assault and Red Bank route.

> MONCTON, March 25.-Among the witneses to be summoned here in connection with the robbery case, which Jas. O'Brien is charged with, are several from Fredericton, including Chief Winter. The case comes up on Saturday morning and will be adjourned un-Wishing to get good evidence that

his wife is living with another man in farmers. Moncton, John Oliver of New Glasgow woman has been married to a man from the first one. named Alonzo Russell for two years.

divorce. Fearing her husband has become titute cirrcumstances.

AMHERST, N. S., March 26.-While No. 75 fast freight going west was terday, a broken wheel caused the ditching of two cars tearing up the track and doing considerable damage. The C. P. R. No. 25 and I. C. R. No. 1 expresses, west bound, were delayed several hours in consequence The auxilary was sent out from Truro to clear up the wreck. No one was hurt. FREDERICTON N. B. March 26-At the meeting of the New Brunswick Press Association here this morning, President Stewart delivered his annual address in which he dealt with several matter of interest to publishers. He favored amalgamation with the Nova Scotia Press Association, the attended. In closing he referred feelingly to the death of the late Mayor Thorne, of Woodstock, who was a

member of the association. John O'Regan, of Halifax, strongly but finally Tosti was informed that urged the association to amalgamate with Nova Scotia and form one associ- in the matter. According to the disation for the Maritime Provinces. was adopted favoring the merger and it was decided to meeet the Nova Sco- der the delusion that the ex-president tia Association in Amherst next year wished to harm his son, the sight of and complete the merger.

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representing St. Francis Xavier and Acadia University took place in the assembly hall, of St. Francis Xavier tonight and resulted in a decision for Acadia. The decision was announced by G. E. Gregory, who presided as The verdict of the judges was Acadia wins on argument, on presentation

The debate was perhaps the most interesting thus far heard in Antigonish. The subject, "Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial departure from her present policy," was an extremely heavy one, requiring a great deal of study and research. The several members of the respective eams, however, well merited the comwhen announcing the decision.

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> CHATHAM, N. B., March 26. - The seed fair to be held under the auspices of the Northumberland County Agricultural Society No. 9 opens tomorrow in Temperance Hall, here, for which a good list of entries have been made Judging will be done by S. J. Moore, government seed inspector, who will deliver an address in the afternoon on seed selection, as well as touching open other matters of interest to

R. A. Lawlor stated today that the has written the local police asking that prospects in Ellis Mine, near Beresthey enquire into the matter. On in- ford, were so good that another boring vestigation it has ben learned that the is now being made three hundred feet Word has been received here of the

Oliver will take steps at securing a death of Miss Ann Gardiner which occurred recently in Boston. Miss Gardiner formerly resided in the Bowser tired of her, Mrs. Jas. Urquart has House here and is well known to complained to the police asking that many residents. The remains will they take the matter in hand, and a probably be brought here for burial. search for the missing man will be They are in a vault in Boston. Miss held. It appears that Urquart left Gardiner had over \$1,000 to her credit home March 22nd and has not been in a local bank, but the bank will not heard of since. He left his wife and advance sufficient money to pay for two small children, the youngest of the funeral expenses until certain which recently underwent an operation technicalities have been complied with in the hospital. The family are in des- and it is not known exactly when the funeral will take place.

## BAD CHARACTER

from Rome says that Giuseppi Tosti, ex-President Roosevelt's assailant on board the steamer Hamburg, emigrated from Italy to New York with his annual meeting of which he recently son. The latter was deported as a dangerous character and Tosti appealed to the White House to have the order of deportation rescinded This appeal at first was not answered. President Roosevelt could not interfere patch. Tosti then decided to retoin his son and embarked on the steamer Hamburg by pure chance. Being un-Mr. Roosevelt drove him into frenzy, I not reporting at the collieries.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

PILLS

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margaret Calladan, his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made between the said John Callahan and Margaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanen

Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165. 166, 167, the building. Hundreds of U. M. W. | 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907. there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of

Mortgage as All the lot, piece and parcel of land situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Pond Street which said point is one Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of and heretofore sold and conveyed by Ward Chipman and Elizabeth man, his wife, and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the said Ward Chipman, to Thomas Barlow; thence, that is from the said point, running Southerly or the line of Pond Street fifty feet; thence Easterly at right angles to Pond Street one hundred and forty feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel to Pond Street fifty feet; thence Westerly at right angles one hundred and forty feet to the lace of beginning." TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and

premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if a sufficient offer of purchase is not received for said lands and premises at said public auction that same will be withdrawn from said sale and will be disposed of by private contract without further no-

tice being given. IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can'ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of William H. Beatty, the President, and John Massey, the Joint General Manager, of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, the day and year last aforesaid. Sd. R. K. ROBB.

For Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Sd. W. H. BEATTY. President, (L. S.)

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Details the Whole Story of the Plot ANDOVER, N. B., Merch 31. - The

court room this morning presented a the trial in the bare and lonely gallery, row after row of empty seats on stillness. Only the immediate relatives of Mr. Murray were allowed in the room. Neil McQuarrie, police magistrate is in charge. T. J. Carter represents the drown,

The defendants entered the court room swarded by two constables. Murray is a fine looking, well built young fellow, of probably 25, has blue eyes and dark curly hair. He is extractely nervous and generally keeps his position. James Hatch is very short, is partially grey, probably 60 years old. Andrew Hatch certainly the climax for an ugty face. He is eligibily tailer than his brother and

Dereon to shiver with fear.

T. J. Canter called Tony Arosha as see for the crewn. The boy has fatied since his trial, and is a bly other, and can scarcely walk. to was sworn, and through the inerproter, Joseph Dieavy, he gave his vidence. He seemed perfectly calm yed no emotion whatever. He said: "I am at present confined in the Andover fall here under sen-tence of death for the killing of Edthe control of death for the killing of Edbence of death for the kil lest. There were James and Andrew Hatch, Frank Nell, the little Hatch ory, Seprepil and myself in the camp, with Sandy Murray as boss. Seppepil and I went sway to Plaster Rock on ming. I had a satchel and especial had a setchel and a gun-andy Murray had sold me a watch ight days before for six dollars and as I had no money to pay him I gave him my gun and a 32 calibre revolver. I had no gun on the trip to Plaster Rock but Leon had. We went to Camp No. 2 to get a time check and got it. We then went to No. 1 and exchanged time checks for a bank check. We ent on to Plaster Rock to cash our check and sell our rifles. We went to sked him to buy the rfie. Cross said: 'No.' We left the rifle at the store and We got it cashed and got our dinner at the hotel. We then went back to Peter Cross' and left there about three. We then went to Amiel Johnston camp, Leon took his rifle back. We got there about 5.15. When we got there, the little boy Andrew Hatch. About 15

minutes after the rest of the crew came mie and Frank Neil and Sandy Murand we all ate together. When we are done we sat around the stove. Little Andrew Hatch had gone to get some water and I can't say if was there or not, but the three defen-While we were sitting candy Murray said. "It any of you We hid the watches under a wind-fall , dealers,

TONY'S THRILLING RECITAL OF HOW HE

half audibly to himself.

nsisted on talking to the interpreter, Willett and a lawyer from Montreal

we went. Murray carried the gun as No Means of Instant Relief and far as the dump. I could hardly walk because I was so frigtened and sick.
"We went by camp 16 and found a
pile of logs. Seppepil said, This is i let these two fellows come. At last Leon saw them coming. When Leon shiver. When they got nearer Leon pointed his gun at them and I raised mine too. I could not do otherwise We fired. I saw one man fall, and heard two more shots that Leon fired after the other fellow. I had no heart to look at the dead man. Leon took everything there was and hid it in the woods. He opened the satchel and found a pack of money. Leon said, "See what I found," and he put some ses in his pocket. Leon told me to get some more watches. I told him I wanted to go back and not watch

and I started to run. I ran for about "My eyes weren't shut but I could not see to run and I thought I was dead. I raised up my shotgun and put it to my chin. While I was pulling the trigger it seemed that something said out Nerviline now. It's useful for a in my ear, Don't shoot yourself.' I hundred adments. Not only will it thought it was someone beside me, but I turned around and no one was there. I threw the gun and started to run again but I kept falling down. Pretty soon Leon caught up to me. We came to a little brook where some men were there Murray told us about the two with a team. There was a road there, jewelry men that had gone by, and We crossed it and went into the wood. with a team. There was a road there. they had. The men with the team did not see us.

WAS INDUCED TO BECOME A MURDERER would be rich.' He said, "I think he's other road here and we saw where a got a million." That's all I heard just sleigh had gone by. I thought there hen, and I went to bed. I slept with were policemen there. We crossed on a Andrew. Leon slept with Sandy Mur- log so as not to show any track. We ray. They talked nearly all night, but other side of the dump. Sandy asked was too far from them to hear what me if I had the money. I told him I I was too far from them to hear what they were saying. Sandy Murray got had some. Sandy Murray told me to up at six o'clock Sunday morning and pulled me by the legs. He told me to get up as he wanted to speak to me. I told thim I would give him my money thought he wanted to speak to me in the camp. He said, "Put on your rubters, I want to speak to you outside the camp. Hesaid, "Why don't you the told me to try and get the train and Leon go and kill those two men and we will all be rich?"

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greatest attraction had been neglect-

ed as far as a railway was concerned.

The premier told of the attempts made in the past to undertake the

building of the goad, and it was evid-

ent that no substantial company would undertake the work unless the

propose to the delegation that it should

proceed to Ottawa and ask the federal

that government, when the road was constructed to take it over and run

it as a part of the I. C. R. The two

governments should work together and this province will do as share and guarantee the bonds to the amount asked for, even if the federal govern-

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Mr. Carter said to Mr. Jones. "If the prisoners persist in talking we shall ask the interpreter to tell what they say and it may take them down ing and James got in the bed. The

Tony continued "Len was standingby the door with the knife to his hand | when I get out I'll give you \$200, and went out and Sandy went with us to show us the road, and he went with us as far as the dump, about the quarter of a mile from the camp. Murnot willing to go and said, 'I won't go,' and Murray said, 'Do what Itell you country the murderer won't be pun

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cure the stomach of its ills, but for headche, biliousness flatulence, cramps, etc., I have found it simply wonder-Every home should have NERVIL-INE on hand. It's a health-saver and

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Lynch, Jack, Ryan, of Moncton, and Dan Littlejohn, of St. John, will spar ten rounds on the same evening. A warrant has been issued by Justice Mills, two miles east of Calhoun's, or Saturday last, when Burke received a nasty cut in the mouth from a knife in the hands of Thibodeau. He had interfered during a quarrel between two

for William Green, of Meadow Brook, who fired at Sheriff McQueen and Constables McArthur and Stevenson, and several searches have been made for him, as yet he has not been taken into custody. It is thought he has gone to the States.

"I have not had a glove on for five years," stated Sharkey, "but I am not makes smaller doctor bills. Insist on of the heavyweights of today. Give an old-timer and I don't know much NERVILINE only and beware of the me three months and I could get in

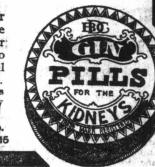
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HALIFAX, March 30 .- This morning, with the life of an average day in the heart of the city all about it, the Y. M. C. A. building was the scene of a distressing tragedy, an attempt at suicide by the wife of William Cooley, for fifteen years or thereabouts, jani-tor of the building. Mrs. Cooley is the mother of five or six little children, and it was one of these, who, shortly after 12 o'clock, ran gleefully into her mother's bedroom to "find" her. 'The child's terror may be imagined, when instead of the busy, bright mother whom she had expected to find, she saw her mother stretched upon the bed in agony, from carbolic acid, taken two officials, and the reinstatement with suicidal intent. With the child's screams were almost immediately suspended during the course of the injoined those of her mother, and another quiry. of the children ran, frightened, down stairs, calling to her father. In a flash not Mr. Cooley only, but Mr. arity and one or two gentlemen in the building were in the upper room, and in but a few minutes more a doctor ister, who has been in the civil service had arrived and pronounced Mrs. Cooley's condition such as to encourage little hope of her recovery. The ambulance was promptly summoned and Mrs. Cooley was conveyed to the hospital, where she now hovers on the brink of death with all the odds against

where the Cooleys have made themselves thoroughly respected and liked elicited the information that for some time dating back from the birth of her last child, Mrs. Cooley has given many evidences of lack of nervoous and menattacks of hysteria and depression. such as to cause the family great anxiety. There is no possible doubt that the tragedy was the immediate outcome of broken health.

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in vitality. The only specific of ALL forms of Rhenmatism is Ferrozone, which is perfect solvent for uric acid and a A. Roy, Joseph Belanger, Joseph Fonsplendid stimulant for the kidneys and

No remedy is so successful as Ferro- langer, A. Leitch and E. Filteau, all zone It has never failed to cure, be- engineers on government steamers, of the Boyles, in which she sent us cause it attacks the cause of the dis- who acepted gratuities from contract- her congratulations and wished us ease in the blood. It neutralizes the ors, dismissal is coupled with permisevery happiness. Last evening Mr. uric acid poisons, quickens the sluggish circulation, and relieves the sys- the department after four months, nice. He says Corte Madera is the tem of all irritating matter.

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medies is found in Ferrozone. It is in nature of temporary accommodation tablet form, easy to take, convenient to between friends, and there is no proof carry, guaranteed to cure, and costs of overcharges to the department havonly 50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.50 in been made as a result of these at all druggists; don't fail to test Ferrozone.

Sensational Report That Ital ian Tried to Kill Him Is Denied

PONTA DEL GADA, Island of Sao Miguele, the Azores, 'March 30. - The steamship Hamburg, with ex-President Roosevelt on board, arrived here unexpectedly at 8 o'clock this morning. The vessel stopped briefly to give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to see the scenery of the island with its springs

and gardens. While the Hamburg was at Horta a sensational rumor to the effect that a steerage passenger had attempted to assault Mr. Roosevelt was circulated. Your correspondent is able to state positively that no such incident oc-

### NINE OFFIGERS ARE DISMISSED: HARDING CLEARED

Brodeur Acts With Strict Justice on Commission's Report

Deputy Gourdeau and Mr. Harding Have Been Superannuated

OTTAWA, Mar. 30 .- Hon. L. P. Brodeur presented to the commons this afternoon a statement of the action taken by the government with regard to the various officials and emdoyes of the Department of Marine ated by the evidence adduced during Judge Cassel's inquiry into the department last year.

The net result is the unqualified dismissal of nine officials of the department, the dismissal of twelve minor employes on government steamers who were found to have accepted gratuities, their dismissal, however, being qualified by the statement that the Minister may in individual cases consider whether the offenses were of sufficient gravity to warrant him in rere-employment after four months' time: the suspension of one official for a period of four months; the retirement on superannuation of without loss of salary of two officials

Deputy Gourdeau's Case

Starting at the top of the department, the Minister finds in the case of Lieut. Col. Gourdeau, deputy minover forty-seven years that Judge Casels did not declare he was guilty of wrong-doing or of any corrupt act though somewhat severe comments were made on his connection with the corn transaction brought up during the investigation. Mr. Brodeur says that "in some cases Colonel Gourdeau Inquiry at the Y. M. C. A. building, has shown a lack of discretion, but or \$50 a month, and that would help nothing has been adduced to show for their efficiency and good nature, rectly or indirectly, by any action he ways seem to know best-I will be

On the recommendation of the Minister, the government has retired Col. Gourdeau from the service with a suptal balance. She has been subject to cranuation allowance based on his salary as deputy minister before the recent increase in salaries took place. Commander Spain, wreck commissioner, and J. F. Fraser, commissioner terday morning. of lights, are dismissed, the former on account of wrongful charges as to his travelling expenses, and the latter for disregarding the Minister's orders with spect to making departmental purhases and for various other irregu-

Agent Gregory of Quebec is also Quebec; C. Thomson-Schmidt, inspec-Chas. Koenin, of the government steamer Druin, and A. E. Bruchmin, inspector of dredging, all of who hereceived various sums of money from persons dealing through them with the

Other dismissals at the Quebec carpenter, and Narcisse Dufour, foreman blacksmith.

In cases of Paul Bolduc, T. Threault. taine, Malcolm Morris, H. M. Stewart, J. Ferguson, A. Sampson, Eugene Bewhen individual cases will be consid- worst place he ever saw." ered on their merits, the Minister havceive gratuities and in some cases F. J. Harding, agent of the department at St. John, is retired from the

and others dealing with the department, these loans were merely in the loans. Mr. Harding has had a recent stroke of paralysis and the Minister

says he is convinced no corrupt act John Kelley, inspector of lights for New Brunswick, and J. L. Richard, assistant inspector of fog alarms, accused of having received favors from persons dealing with the department, and who were placed under suspension during the inquiry, are exonerated and reinstated without loss of salary: Captain McGough of La Canadienne who received some small gratuities, is punished by four months suspension,

HOW THE POOR LIVE.

(Lloyd's News.) A sad tale of want was told at an inquest on Monday on William George JAP'S FORMER CAREER EXPOSED Brown, aged eight months, and Ernest Alfred Brown, aged two years and eight months, sons of a general laborer occupying one room in Doctor St., Walwrth.

The father had been out of work since Christmas. The mother had emplcyment at a city restaurant, where she was paid 8s. a week. The mother gave the following account of how she allocated the 8s. per week:-

Stopped for breakages .. .. .. 3s. 6d. To Walworth Creche for keeping the children while she

worked .... Penny a day riding to the city 0s. 6d. witness said she walked home. The coroner-That left a family of four 10d. a week to live on.

## GIRL IGNORES JAP'S PAST; DEFIES FRIENDS; WEDS HIM

Daughter of Californian Archdeacon Stirs Up the Siate-Sticks to Oriental in Spite of Revelations Concerning His Past-Mother Helps Her

panese, and has taken herself away from California, the people of this state are ready to forget the incident. Aoki and his wife are in Seattle, is not known how soon they will come back. That they will utimately retitude of the young woman during the outburst of feeling on the part of her neighbors of Corte Mederal

that she possesses real courage. Before Miss Emery's father gave his consent to the marriage he insisted that Aoki prove his ability to support

But I proved to him that I could,' said the Japanese. "I have my health and my two strong arms and though I maks us both a living I have convinced he, father that I shall find a way THE GIRL'S LOVE LETTERS.

How anxious Miss Emery was to hurry her marriage to the oriental is shown by two letters, which have been made public were by him. One letter reads:

"Oh, my sweetheart, mother and I could be happy with you even in culy one room and eating nothing but head and water, with an occasional dish of macaroni for a trat. It is so hard, my Gunilro to have you away and not know what is happening to you "I do try to be patient. I don't want could only be married, then, maybe, I could get a chance to do some work for the newspapers and make perhaps \$40 us. Now, I am very tired, but if you that that he has profited, either di- think it is better still to wait-you al-

"Only, my Gunjiro, do take care yourself, and do not let any one hurt you. I am afraid you must have many enemies, and some of them might hurt you.

Thank your so much, dear, for sending me the Black Cat.' It came yes-"Mother and-I are going to have a little salad and then we are going for a long walk

"Good-bye, my dear heart. Keep well and strong for my same. Your "MIKO SAN. The second dated March 16, reads: "My Gunjiro: I am so glad that you summarily dismissed along with Geo. are safe and well. I have been having success: D. O'Farrell, inspector of lights at all sorts of horrible fears that pertor of government steamers; Captain kidnapped and sent away somewhere

where I could never see you again. "Saturday night we were so afraid each meal and at bedtime. that you might come over and be at tacked by a lot of rough men that we sat up until after one o'clock and listened every time a train came in, and if we had heard any sound of fighting the system. Any druggist can disagency include Louis Gagne, foreman we were going to take the Indian war club and run down and try to help. 'Every day there have been reported ers, and there have been all sorts of funny letters, some from people we know and some without signature. had one nice note yesterday from Miss O'Connor, you remember the friend sion to reapply for employment from Pixley called on us, and was very

CALIFORNIA EXCITED. The love affair between the clergy man's daughter and the Japanese did not attract any attention in California until about three weeks ago, when a newspaper announced the engagement This was followed by the news that Archdeacon Emery had objected to Hon. Mr. Brodeur finds that although the match and would not permit the wedding

Mrs. Emery gave her approval to the engagement, and the residents of Corte Madera where the Emeries made their home, got to talking about the woman. It was then said that the archdeacon had left his home. Finally the whole state became excited, and threatening letters were

sent to Miss Emery. Her friends refused to speak to her, and she was hooted as she walked along the streets. Aoki fled to San Francisco The Japanese posed at first as a relative of the notable Aoki family in Japan, but his claims were destroyed by a relative, who declared the little man to be the son of a very humble from going outside of Canada for infarmer. Also, some unpleasant stories

concerning his private life were cir-

culated where they would do the most

Last week the Emeries broke up their home in Corte Madera, and on the day the girl and her mother left the town a mob of indignant men, women and children followed them to the station, yelling at the girl and throwing sn all missiles.

Miss Emery issued a public statement-quite a remarkable letter, the substance of which was that she loved the Jap, and wanted to be let alone. Then came the trip to Seattle and the wedding, the state of California refusing to sanction marriages between the white and yellow races. 'One of the letters made public by

Aoki in Seattle was signed by the moof Aoki's own race came to them and association proved it was a combine. exposed his past life. Despite this they stood by the young man. The letter follows:

Japanese Mission to tell us about the character of Mr. Gnjiro Aoki. led a very bad life, gambling, borrow- tions.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Now ing money and not repaying it, and that Miss Helen Gladys Emery, drinking; particularly that he had daughter of Archdeacon Emery of the Protestant Episcopal church, has become the wife of Gunjiro Aoki, the Jathings, even if true, were in the past; that Mr. Gunjiro Aoki had only shown us the good things in his character. where they were married yesterday. It heart was so bad.

TORONTO, Ont., March 30,-Charged with the theft of \$19.50 trust money, William O. Whiting, 60 years old, police magistrate of Muskoka, was urrested here and taken back to Muskoka last night.

The regatta committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen met last night at the Toronto Rowing Club and fixed Friday and Saturday July 30 and 31, as dates for the annual regatta over St. Catharines course This is the week preceding the nation al rezatta at Detroit.

### PHYSICIAN GIVES ADVICE

to worry you or to be foolish, but if we Tells Why So Many Suffer from Catarrh and Rheumatism

> A distinguished physician, famous for his successful treatment of catarrh and rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, states as follows:-

> "Our climate being more or less damp and changeable, is bad for catarrh and rheumatism, and care must be taken not to let these troubles gain headway. In addition, he states that a great many Canadians are careless in their habits, and to this as much as climatic conditions is due a great deal of the trouble. Insufficient clothing and improper eating will cause rheumatic and catarrhal troubles in

any climate. This eminent authority gives the following as the simplest and best treatment known to science, and to it he gives credit largely for his

Fluid Extract Cascara .. .. .. Syrup Sarsaparilla... Directions: One teaspoonful after

The ingredients are all vegetable. and have a direct and specific action on the liver, kidneys, and bowels eliminating all poisonous matter from pense this, or you can buy the ingredients separately and mix at home by shaking in a bottle.

Many of our readers should benefi by this article. Save the recipe.

Declare Combine Seeks to Prevent Men From Going Outside for Insurance

OTTAWA, Mar. 30 .- A strong proest was made by representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in the commons banking and ommerce committee this morning against clauses in the new insurance act which requires all fire companies doing business in Canada to take out Canadian registration and comply with all conditions of the Canadian act. Hance J. Logan, M.P., on behalf of the association, said the fire underwriters' asociation was one of the most vicious combines in Canada and were now seeking to prevent business men surance at a much lower rate than were obtainable in Canada. There were, he said, between 90 and 100 millions of insurance placed in companies not registered in Canada, and admitted they could not take care of hotel, and during the evening Mrs.

Such legislation as was proposed last found him in a room alone with would paralyze many businesses. There Miss Wilmot. vere cases where rates charged by the . The husband intended to leave for Canadian fire underwriters were 500 Norway the next day, the young lady per cent. more than those of other surance where they could on most advantaneous terms.

George Cains, Montreal, presented a resolution passed by the Montreal Board of Trade, declaring that the Don't you see that I am in love with bill would have the effect of creating a this young lady? monopoly or combine in fire insurance ther and the girl. It defended their ac- business of Canada. He submitted set about this, and persuaded her hustion, and told how several members that regulations of fire underwriters Mr. Morrisey of the Canadian Fire Underwriters, Montreal, pointed out that the whole trend of the bill was to "Mr. Ito and Mr. Tochigi and Mr. prevent insurance with unlicensed Yoshida came as a committee from the companies. But while the act would Richardson absolutely refused to do. impose a penalty on any agent soliciting insurance for an unlicensed com-"This is what we understood them to pany he would go further and penalize was again going to Davos Platz, and The jury found there had been no say: Mr. Ito said that he knew he had the party insuring such condi-

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DIVORCE FOLLOWS

Asked His Wife to Allow Other Women to Live

in the House

LONDON, March 30-The husband's cool suggestion that his wife should haps you had been hurt or killed or Carriana Compound. . . . . . . 1 oz. receive into the house another woman ture of the suit of "Richardson v.

Richardson," heard in the Divorce Court on Tuesday. Mr. Edward Clelland Richardson, the respondent, when this was de-

clined wrote:-"Dear Wife-I write to say that Laura Wilmot and I have taken the only step which, in the present cruel state of the divorce laws, seems possible. She is going to live with me here (a flat in London, explained counsel) until we can find some suitable

Mr. Barnard, K. C., who appeared for the petitioner, said that the parties were married on June 24, 1897, at the Registry Office, Kensington, and they resided at Cedar House, which is true that I am in love wit some flats at Kensington. There had been no issue of the marriage. The parties lived fairly happily, although on one or two eccasions the husband had used violence towards her. One of these acts of violence took place when Mr. and Mrs. Richardson

were in Norway. They had some guests staying with hem, and in consequence of some unpleasantness she told her husband that the guests had threatened to leave them. He became very angry, and told her that if they left she would have to go as well. He became so angry that after some more words he knocked her down.

The last act of cruelty arose out of the misconduct, and took place or Aug. 27, when his wife went to the flat where the petitioner and the young lady above-mentioned were staying. On that occasion Mr. Richardson treated her so roughly that the wife screamed for assistance. With regard to the misconduct, counsel stated that in the winter of 1906 the petitioner and respondent

were staying at Davos Platz, where they made the acquaintance of a Miss the Canadian companies themselves Laura Wilmot, There was a ball at the Richardson missed her husband, and at

was going to return to England, whilst Manufacturers simply Mrs. Richardson was to stav a little asked that they be entitled to get in- longer at Davos Platz; and the morning after the incident above-mentioned Mr Richardson said to his wife: You don't seem to see things unless they are put right in front of you. Mrs. Richardson was very much up-

band not to leave for Norway until Miss Wilmot had left Davos Pltaz. Mr. Richardson went to Norway and whilst there wrote to his wife asking her to receive Miss Wilmot in their house as a friend. This Mrs. Things went on until the end of 1907, when Mr. Richardson said that he remarked that he expected Miss Wil- Hill. Kennebec Co., Me. mot would be there. He asked his

wife to go with him, but she said that it would be quite impossible for her to do so in the circumstances. Mr. Richardson went, and the wife stayed in the South of France, return-

ing in the following April. They were then occupying separate rooms, and in August, 1908, Mrs. Richardson noticed that her husband was away from home very frequently without giving her any explanation, asked him if he was seeing Miss Wilmet. He told her that he was, and that the reason why not see so much of that young lady as he desired, and he suggested that she should come and live with them. This the wife refused to allow.

From August down to November proceeded counsel, Mr. Richardson and the young lady were living to-gether in the flat. On August 26 he wrote to the petitioner, and said that he would settle property upon her which would bring her in £300 and that he could pay her an extra £300

He wrote further:-I really care very little for my own sake whether you take divorce proceedings or not. For the sake of any children we may have, as well as for other innocent people - such as Laura's people-it might be bect.

arrangements for a divorce, and she accepted the property which her band offered her, and he signed a bond in reference to the other £300 a year The petitioner in evidence, said her bushand when suggesting that she should let Laura Wilmot live in the same house, wrote:-

The more I think of this plan the etter it seems to me. bedi wonder of didn't occur to me before as the prily way out of the difficulty. My sullen ness lately has been due to the see that I so seldom see hervis (Miss Wilmot). If we could live storethe that would disappear. You say you are not jealous, so where is the chie tion? It is quite likely she would fall in with the plan of you would We could all arrange to sink our little differences and life happily. if you would only put aside your prejudices and try to live together. It (meaning Miss Wilmot), but I am really fond of you. It would be perfectly horrid and unreasenable for us not to see each other again. Mr. Barnard: You absolutely re-

fused to entertain the respond suggestion? Yes, absolutely a work Evidence was given as Mr. Richardson Hving for two months with Miss Wilmot in a flat in Chesiston There was no defence, and his lordship pronounced a decree nist, with

USE OF THE TELEPHONE IN AUSTRIA.

Telephone calls in Austria fell off in 1908 some thirty million below the figures of the preceding year. The post office officials are quite unable to account for such a decrease in the number of conversations over the telephone-the more so as the service is taxed to the utmost and new cames are being laid all the time. No doubt some part of the decrease was due to the fact that in connec-

tion with the introduction of a higher for the telephone subscribers calls were being counted in order to decided into which class they were to

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Mr. Labillois did not think the erec-

within the parish. He said the county

and suggested that the bill stand for

The bill to amend the Liquor Li-

PREMIER HAZEN

CHATHAM, N. B., March 31.-The

World today returns to its hammering

of the Hazen government. It calls Mr.

less leader, " and tells him that it is

to his eternal disgrace and discredit

more openly in the late by-election

nominated by the opposition conven-

tion, and sits in the House in the

the government, having defeated, with

works, an out and out supporter of the

government who was nominated by a

complacency does not deceive any-

body, and it would be better for them

The World also has a bone to pick

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Mar. 31-This

was nomination day for civic honors.

Monday, April 5th. The following were

For mayor-C. H. Hatt and E. B.

For Aldermen-Ward 1-Alderman

Robert Gamble, Geo. Hanson and Geo.

Ward 2 - Eugene Savage, Walter

Walker and John Sloat. The two last

wood, John McInnis, Chas. Sloat and

Ward 4-Chas. Hodgson, George Mor-

Much interest is being taken in the

coming election and a keen fight is

looked for, especially in Ward No. 2.

It will be a three-cornered fight in

three Wards, while in No. 3 there are five candidates.

HENRY F. FLOYD.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 31 .-

The community was shocked this

morning to learn of the death of Henry

F. Todd, which occurred at his resid-

ence at about four o'clock. He had

been ill for about two weks, but a

named are at present aldermen. Ward 3-Wm. Davenport, J. J.Hazle-

gan and Alderman Pugh:

as "rather weak."

nominated:

Jesse Stafford.

Mr. Burchill says The World was ritory.

minister of public

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Grand, Hedley V. McKinnon, Speeches Thorne and Warwick of Peerless Lodge and Mr. Shillington of Siloam. There was then a short programme. Songs by Joseph Murdoch, C. W. Fowler and Mr. Gorrie; readings by D. B. Doig, Chas. Ledford, J. Salmon, H. E. Codner and Mr. Withers, and speeches by Dr. Christie, Mr. Elliott, Rev. Gordon Dickie, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson and others. At the close refreshments were

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ross, of Waltham, Mass., formerly of Hamp-stead, N. B., was married to Herbert Filmer Hutchinson, of Athol, Mass., by at Jolliette, Que. It is also said that Rev. Charles O. Eames, pastor of the Congregational Church, Athol, at the parsonage on Wednesday evening March 24. The groom has a good post tion with the Starrett Tool Company in Athol. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will reside at 132 Green street, Athol.

The special services in Victoria St. Baptist Church were continued all this week and a number of baptisms will take place in the church, tomorrow morning. Rev. Johnston Bonnel will preach at the morning service and in he evening the paster will presch on "Profit and loss in religion."

Edmund Brown, of Grand Bay, left this morning for Boston to have artificial arms fitted. Mr. Brown lost both arms in British Columbia a few

Chief of Police Foster of the Grand Trunk Pacific came in last night on the Boston express. Mr. Foster report ed the seizure at Clairs vesterday of \$850 worth of liquor, the property of Charles Leveque, against whom an information has been laid. A hearing before Commissioner Farris has been called for Thursday.

Edward Brown of Grand Bay, who had both arms taken off in a railway accident at Moosejaw last November, and who returned home some weeks ago, left Saturday by boat for Boston. Mr. Brown will go to New York, where he will secure a set of artificial arms. He was accompanied by his brother, Fred Brown of Moosejaw. Upon his return from New York, Mr. Brown will return to the west, accompanied by his parents and family.

Alex. Gregory met with a painful accident this afternoon, having his right leg badly bruised by being struck by a gangway while at work on the

The liquor dealers are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the amendnents to be presented to the legislature this week which provide for the closing of saloons on holidays and at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The opening hour to be seven o'clock in the morning and all screens to be emoved so that any person standing it a bar drinking may be observed from the street. The liquor dealers ient a representative to Fredericton, waited upon the government. He told the government that the dealers were quite wiling to close on holidays and have the opening hour at seven five o'clock on Saturday, but in return They are in the city in connection they asked to be allowed to keep their night, and in closing at five o'clock They desired to meet the colored wosturday afternoon they be allowed to man who knows considerable concern-

William Peters, who for thirty-eight years was superintendent of the Waterloc street Baptist Sunday school, was presented with an address by the Sunday school yesterday afternoon. Accompanying the address was a bouquet of thirty-eight carnations. It is street, received word of the death of now some years since Mr. Peters has her brother's wife, Mrs. John Mullin, been superintendent. He replied brief- of Bangor, Maine, who died the first ly to the address which was made by of March. Mrs. Mullin was a resident Supt. B. H. Dunfield. The Sunday of the North End for years and was school of the Waterloo street church well known and highly respected by all has had a most successful year. The lections of officers resulted as follows: William Peters, Honorary Superintendent; B. H. Dunfield, Superinendent; James Patterson, Assistant Superintendent; P. L. Cosman, Secretary; Frank Stevenson and Wiss Amy Parlee, Assistant Secretaries.

tou Monday morning, is in heavy ice | tered the oath of office and the oath of off Cape Sharp. The steamer Minto left, allegiance, which was the only formal-Georgetown at half past seven this ity observed. morning and is now stuck in the ice at the mouth of Georgetown harbor. Mr. Jas. W. Gregory received a telegram last evening announcing the death in New York City of his eldest son, Wm. E. Gregory. The deceased empire-wide reputation in connection was for some years with Messrs. Waz- with The Standard of Empire justifies erbury and Rising of this city, and has the expectation of an enjoyable lunchmany friends here who will regret to hear of his death. He leaves besides his father one brother, Arnold, of South Framington, and three sisters, Mrs. George MacInnes and Mrs. J. T. Turner, of Boston, and Mrs. George E. Smith, of St. John.

Unaffected by an exposure of over two months and easily recognizable, the body of Henry Harding, who in January last lost his life in trying to save the mill dam of the Inglewood Pulp and Paper Company at Musash, was found by his uncle yesterday at a point one pule below the scene of the accident. The remains were immediately taken to the Orange Hall, from where they will be removed on Wednesday to the cemetery

An athletic association has been organized at Millidgeville and an endeavor is to be made to secure the hall formerly occupied by the I. O. G. T. ice fields of the northern coast. The and fit it up as a symnasium and vessels were sighted from land today. reading room. There are at present 25 but did not communicate with the members and the officers are: Capshore. No news has been received trust funds by the town and parish of dent; Ernest Giggey, vice president; two weeks, and it is not known how of, civil courts, both of which were agreed to.

The committee had under consider.

King Consolidated Mines Co., and was identified with many enterprises. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. Price of the sealing fleet for agreed to.

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The petition to the Minister of Jus-tice in regard to W. Herbert Downie is still being largely signed. The peti-Las evening Peerless and Siloam tion will be left open for a few more Lodges, I. O. O. F., paid a fraternal vis- days. Among those who have recentit to Pioneer Lodge in their rooms ly signed the petition are the mayor Oddfellows' Hall Union street. The and a large number of the aldermen. guests were welcomed by the Noble The petition has recently been left at the drug stores of Messrs. A. C. Smith in reply were delivered by Messrs. and Co., Charlotte street; Bardsley, Brussels street; Clinton Brown, Union street, and Mowatt, Haymarket Square, at the bookstore of T. H. Hall and the barber shops of Messrs. Warn, King street; Logan, City road, and Dwyer,

Regarding the Montreal business man who was captured at Halifax Saturday night as he was about to elope with a young Montreal lady, the names given by the police were not correct. Max Briand is really Max Morscoitch, formerly of New York. The girl's parents are said to be named Genser, and keep a summer hotel the man has a wife in the States.

#### HEDNESDAY

A genuine surprise was accorded Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morrow, Spring street. Tuesday evening, when a party of friends and relatives numbering about 60, arrived in a body to tender congratulations on the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Evidences of good will was apparent when during the evening Rev.J.Farris made a presentation on behalf of the gathering, of a beautiful candelabra. Several pleasant hours passed all too quickly and all dispersed with many hearty wishes for continued prosperity.

As an evidence of the interest which s being shown in the care of W. H. Downle, two men came all the way rom Queens county last week purposely to affix their signatures to the petition for clemency. Large numbers from the city have signed, and it is expected that when the copies of the petition are called in on next Saturday morning, it will be found that they contain as many if not more than any petition of a similar nature which has ever gone out of Saint John.

Word has been received in the city that the differences between the Charlotte weir owners and Weir Fisherof Eastport, has been satisfactorily settled. The annual meeting of the union will be held at St. George on Friday morning next.

William Frizzel, a C. P. B. trucker, met with a painful accident, having the board of works is as follows: Pro his right hand badly crushed while at the C. P. R. emergency hospital where | boiler insurance, \$1,900; old Govern-Dr. F. L. Kenney attended him.

The fourth of the series of special services was held in St. John's Presbyterian church last evening. Professor J. W. Falconer, of Halifax, was the in legislative building, \$4,000. speaker. In eloquent language he set forth the supreme excellence of the life that seeks first the kingdom of God. his evening's meeting Gain." A male quartette will sing during the service.

Chief George Rideout of Moncton and Chief of Police Winter of Fredinstead of six and to close at the central police station yesterday. with the case of Jas. O'Brien, against ons open until eleven o'clock at whom there is a charge of stealing. open again at seven o'clock in the ing the case. The woman resides on svening. last evening. It is stated that the police are desirous of securing the identity of certain aritcles of silverware which O'Brien is supposed to have known.

Mrs. Alex. Johnston, of 82 Forest who knew her. She leaves a sorrowing husband and five small children.

Post Master Edward Sears today formally entered on his new duties. Yesterday, when the work of the varlous departments was over, Mr. Sears counted the postage stamps and took stock in the money order department. The steamer Stanley, which left Pic- Post Office Inspector Colter adminis-

At a luncheon of the Canadian Club on Saturday next at 1.15 p. m. in White's, A. J. Dawson, of London, will address the club. Mr. Dawson's eon. Tickets must be purchased on Friday to enable caterers to arrange for a satisfactory service. The sale is limited to 100:

Teas grown at high altitudes on the mountain slopes of Ceylon, where the mate of the valleys, are used in "Saada" Tea. High-grown tea like "Sa- garled as a precedent. lada" is not only of a finer quality, but contains more of the essential oil in the leaf than valley-grown tea. drawing of "Salada" Tea with any

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., March 31.—Seven sealing steamers are imprisoned in the

## STATEMENT OF INSURANCE ON GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Mr. Morrissy Gives the Amounts to the House-Bill Providing Repairs to the Great Marsh Aboideau Agreed To-Other Bills Presented to the House

further

agreed to.

FREDERICTON, March 31.-The tion bills to provide for appointment unicipalities committee met at twelve of stipendiary magistrate and erection o'clock today, Mr. Monroe chairman of lockup in parish of Durham, Restiand G. H. Flewelling secretary. The gouche county. St. Andrews bill relating to certain trust funds was recommended. Several other bills were under consideration sirable unless it was intended to libut were allowed to stand for further cense the sale of intoxicating liquous consideration.

ville bill relating to exemption of cer- and not far distant also. Last year ment and the closest scruting must be tain industries from taxation would there was erected a parish hall and given to all accounts before certificalikely be opposed, and at his request he had heard no demand for a lockup the bill stood over to a date to be

The house met at three o'clock. Several bills were read a second time. The bill for making better provision partment. Mr. Copp, for the standing rules for the disposal of residues of effects ommittee, reported favorably upon of testators, which under consideraeveral bills. The committee recom- ation, and at the request of the attormended that a fee of \$40 be paid by ney general stands for further considthe promoters of the bill to authorize eration the municipality of Restiguoche to issue debentures be refunded as under cense Act was put on the order paper the law payment of such a fee was not for reference to the committe of whole required. Mr. Munro for the municipalities

consideration of the house bill of the town of St. Andrews. Hon, Mr. Morrissy in reply to Mr. Currie stated the present government had increased the insurance on the provincial hospital by \$100,000, on annen's Union and the sarding packers nex \$23,000, on legislative building \$20,-000, on departmental building \$12,500.

#### INSURANCE STATEMENT.

The statement of insurance on gov ernment buildings under supervision of vincial hospital, \$150.000; provincial work in No. 3 shed, Sand Point, yes- hospital boiler insurance, \$6,000; annex terday afternoon. He was taken to to provincial hospital, \$50,000; annex ment House, \$12,500; education office, \$5,000; legislative building, \$75,000; legislative building boiler insurance, \$1,600; departmental building, \$40,000; Normal School, \$48,500; Normal School boiler insurance, \$1,600; furniture and portraits in legislative building, \$10,-600; furniture, birds, etc., in departmental building, \$5,000; bird collection

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Murray, to amend act incorporating the Moncton Tramway Co. By Mr. Labillois, to authorize issue will be "The Christian Life, It's of bonds by municipality of Restigouche.

By Mr. Tweeddale, to amend act incorporating Andover and Perth for fire! and water purposes. By Hon. Mr. Maxwell, for Mr. Wilson, to amend the act incorporating St. John Y. M. C. A. By Hon Mr. Landry, to confirm lay-

ing out of School street in the parish of Dorchester. Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry as to amount still unexpended of the sum of \$25,515 entered in bonded debt account in auditor general's report. election." Mr. Labillois moved, seconded by Mr. Currie, for copies of all correswith Surveyor-General Grimmer and pondence and papers relating to dismissal of Geo. D. Mercier as liquor li-

cense commissioner. WILL BE BROUGHT DOWN. Hon. Mr. Hazen stated that papers would be brought down without the formality of an address to his honor On motion of Hon. Mr. Hazen bills relating to intestate estates and to supreme court were referred to law com

mittee. House went into committee. Mr Burchill in the chair, and considered bill providing for repairs to the Great Hon. Mr. Hazen repeated the explaation given on the introduction of the bill that the Dominion, province and Town Clerk A. D. McPherson opened city of St. John should each bear one- court at 12 o'clock to receive nominathird of the cost and the city do the tions for mayor and aldermen for the work and enjoy immunity from dam- ensuing year. Polling day will be next

Mr. McKeown had no wish to be at variance with the city, but he thought | the House was asked to go too far Staples. when it relieved the city from all liability for any accident happening to any individual in consequence of the E. Tapley. work. It might be a hardship to his ents driving home some dark night if through any neglect on the part of city workmen they should meet Mr. Sweeney asked if any workman

Mr. Hazen said the provincial government enjoyed indemnity, and the growth is slower and cultivation more bill simply placed the city, which was careful than in the warm, humid cli- doing work for the government, in a similar position. It was not to be re-The bill was agreed to.

njured would be entitled to compensa-

The bill to amend chapter 164, Consolidated Statut's 1903, respecting cer-This is easily proved by comparing a tain trust companies was also agreed Bills in further amendment of Proates Courts Act and respecting marsh

lands at Musquash were also consid-Hon. Mr. Maxwell for Hon. Mr. Morfatal termination was not expected. issy introduced a bill to change the During the morning hours a sudden ill turn occurred, from which the physiname of Daniel Donahoe to Brian Hennessy and to provide for his adoption

cian in attendance was unable to rally by Patrick Hennessy and wife. y Patrick Hennessy and wife.

Notice of motion for Monday next of F. H. Todd & Sons, was one of our was given to suspend the rule to perwealthiest and most respected citizens. mit of introduction of several bills. House went into committee, Mr. to 1886, was a director of the St. Ste-Dickson in the chair, and considered phen Bank, president of the Gold

ARE CAUTIONED Must Not Accept Gifts

HOUSE HAS QUIET DAY

Uniform Fishery Regulations for the Boundary Waters

OTTAWA, March 31. - The Minister of Public Works has sent out to tion of such lockup necessary nor de- all agents and officials of his departments a special notification that the greatest care and cau-Mr. Copp explained that the Sack- jail is readily accessible by railway ing all purchases for the departtion must be exercised in maktion. All officials are also cautioned against the acceptance of any gift or consideration, which was favors of any kind from contractors or others having dealings with the de-

The commons spent a quiet, busy afternoon today, putting through without much discussion the Northwest mounted police supply for the coming year and making a start on the estimates for the marine department. On the item for salaries in the fisheries branch Mr. Crocket raised the issue as to whether too much power had not been given to the international fisheries commissioners under the treaty passed last year in respect to drafting uniform fishery regulations for the boundary waters. This was, he said, of importance especially to the John River. The control of the fishery in the river was now taken out of the hands of parliament and placed absolutely in the hands of two men, one of whom was a foreigner. Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the whole question would be discussed in a few days in connection with the motion now on the order paper relating to the treaty. He pointed out that the Canadian commissioner, Prof. Prince had equal authority with the American commissioner, Dr. Starr Jordon, in de-

## place of an out and out supporter of THE DEATH WARRANT

termining what the regulation; on the

Maine and New Brunswick, and would

be able to stop the abuse of having

United States side, thus working seri-

ous injury to the fish in Canadian ter-

Hazen "a weak kneed and backbone- St. John River should be both in

that he did not oppose Mr. Burchill sawdust dumped into the river on the

No defence can be offered when you convention of out and out government apply Putnam's to a sore corn - the supporters, and would turn this gov- offerder has to die. Nothing so cerernment out tomorrow if he had the tain to quickly cure corns as Putcasting vote. We cannot unite with nam's Corn and Wart Extractor; try our Conservative brethren in their pre- Putnam's, it's free from acids, and Putnam's, it's free from acids, and tended satisfaction. Their sham self painless.

#### to tell the truth. The government has gone to pot in this county. If a dissolution should occurr tomorrow where would the men who fought the battle and won the victory in the last general characterizes his reply to Mr. Sweeney

CHATHAM, March 31.-Through the efforts of the pastor and prominent nembers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian | ian Church and ex-moderator of the thurch here the \$3,500 required for the | Maritime Synod, died this afternoon at installation of a new organ has about been raised. Since September last the congrega-

tion of the church have been endeavoring to raise sufficient funds. The Rev. diseases. Mr. Wood has been especially active and a communication was sent to Andrew Carnegie. The reply reached here pastorate was Shelburne, then he went orchard, converient to schools, today in the nature of a subscription to Lunenburg, afterwards to Yarof \$1,250. Previously \$1,800 had been mouth and a little more than two sold with or without machinery. Good pledged. These amounts with the proceeds from the old organ, will be suf- mers Church, Coburg Road. He was 1100 lbs. Good business location. Price ficient to defray the expense of a new convenor of the foreign missions com- reasonable. For particulars apply to one. The latter will probably be installed in September.

### NO WOMAN CAN BE STRONG AND

HEALTHY UNLESS THE KIDNEYS ARE WELL

When the kidneys are ill, the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to filter out of the blood are left in the system. Then how important it must be to see to it that this system of sewerage be not clogged up. Those who have never been troubled with kinney trouble know not the misery and suffering which those afflicted undergo.

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The community at large will learn with regret of the death of R. H. B. Tennant, who passed away at his residence, No. 74 Germain street, last night about 10.30 p. m.

Mr. Tennant was suddenly taken ill last Tuesday morning in the Market Building. Dr. Bentley was at once ceased was prominent in musical cirsummoned and after a short while revived him sufficiently for his removal to his house in a coach. It has been some of the best musical centers. She an open secret that he suffered from was of a particularly bright and cheef a weak heart.

porn near Edinburgh, Scot., in 1840. He leaves her father and mother and one earned the trade of shirt making in sister, Guendolyn, who will all nave Edinburgh and came to America, landng in Boston in 1867. He was married in New Haven, Conn., in 1871 to Miss ried her last June, she was 28 years of Jordan, of Belfast, Ire. Soon after age. Hon. A. B. Etter, M. L. C., is an that he came to St. John and was for uncle of deceased. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. three years shirt maker for Manchester, Robertson and Allison. After leav- New York. ing M. R. A.'s he started in business nimself, opening stores successively in King street, Prince William the constabulary at Echague reports street and Charlotte street. He was in that the body of Dr. William Jones, business in Charlotte street when the the noted anthropologist, of the Colum-

all he owned. Besides his reputation as a tradese that place by friendly Ilongots. The man, Mr. Tennant enjoyed not a little murder was committed about 50 miles local fame as a writer of verse, being south of Echague, where Dr. Jones a frequent contributor to the press. was engaed in studying the wild hill He was a man of quiet, unassuming tribes. character and those who knew him best liked him most. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mr. Tennant is survived by his wife.

#### REV. E. D. MILLAR.

The funeral will be held on Friday

from his late residence to Fernhill.

HALIFAX, March 31-Rev. E. D. Miller, of Halifax, one of the most prominent ministers of the Presbyter-Amherst, where he was under the care of his son, Dr. Ross Millar. He became ill about five weeks ago and death resulted from a complication of Dr. Millar was a native of Pictou and

was sixty-five years of age. His first years ago became the minister of Chal- team, fine mare colt, 3 yrs. old, over mittee, was a member of the Halifax D. F. BREWER, South Knowlesville, Presbyterian College Board and of Carleton Co., N. B. most of the other important commit tees of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Millar was the grandson of Rev. Duncan Ross, one of the first Presbyterian ministers of Nova Scotia, and a nevive-Dr. Ross Millar, of Amherst: William, of the Bank of Nova Scotia. British Columbia, and J. Mackintosh,

of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey in The funeral will take place on Friday n Yarmouth, where his wife is bur-

MURIEL BENNETT.

When Mrs. Charles Bennett, of 84

Winter street, awoke about 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning it was to find that her four months old child. Muriel, lay thus make their action regular and natural.

They help the kidneys to flush off the little one had gone to sleep. The baby had been accidentally smothered during the night. Coroner Berryman visited the home on Tuesday night and gave permission for burial. He found the mother grief stricken because of the loss-of the little one, her only child. The body will be taken to Barnesville for burial.

#### LENA RICHEY.

The death of Miss Lena Richey took place at Fredericton on Thursday last. I sent to my nearest druggist and got four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am glad to say that after taking them I have had no more trouble for nearly three years now."

Price 50 ots. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all cricton two days before her death, and on Thursday took the remains to New Bandon for buriel Deceased was William St. Established 1870. Write Miss Richey, who was the daughter of New Bandon for burial. Deceased was seventeen years of age.

MRS. ROLAND ROBB. AMHERST, N. S., March 31-Citi-

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zens of Amherst were shocked at the news of the very unexpected and sudden death of Mrs. Roland W. Robb, at her home, Victoria Street, at an early hour this morning. Deceased gave birth to a child yesterday, but no fear of ner death was anticipated. Before marriage Mrs. Robb was Miss Mabel Geraldine Pugsley, daughter of Robt. Pugsley, head of the firm of Etter and Pugsley, dry goods merchants. Mr. Robb is a member of the Robb Engineering Co., and son of David Robb, president of the same company. Docles, being possessed of an unusually fine voice which had been trained at ful disposition and universally popul-Robert Heteley Broda Tennant was lar. Besides her young husband she the deepest sympathy of their host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robb were mar. Robb, and daughter, Miss Vera, are in

MANILA April 1-A telegram from great fire of 1877 occurred and he lost bian Museum at Chicago, who was murdered by tribesmen, was taken to

#### MARRIAGES.

McKEE-MASON-At the Germain St. Baptist parsonage by the Rev. W. W. McMaster, March 24, 1909, James Cobham McKee, of Fort Dufferin, to Miss Ethel May Mason, of St. John.

#### FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE-South Knowlesville, Carleton Co., N. B. The undersigned offers for sale his 100 acre farm in East Windsor, good house, 2 barns connected out-buildings, well watered, 25 acres cleared, 75 acres well wooded a 21-2 years' unexpired insurance for \$1,000. Under good cultivation; small churches, stores and smiths. Will be

#### WANTED.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salphew of the late President Ross, of ary and expenses. One good man, in Dalhousie University. Three sons sureach locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and in troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specifics, No experience necessary. We lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. London, Ont.

MEN WANTED-Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our g ods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars, EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for flustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

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Athenia Meets John-Dona tirely Remo

Lake Michig igan left Antwerp March er encountered strong v with high seas. She can of large icebergs south the Banks. The pasengers ed yesterday afternoon at when the steamer docked berth. They were a fine of people and were chief licians. Seventy-one were the United States and 301 west. The Michigan could n from the island yesterdaw until 4.30 o'clock on acount fog. This is the Michigan's

here this season. The steamer Montcalm, the Bristol service, in co Capt. Hodder, sailed for Br terday afternoon at 1 o'cl took away a large general 750 head of cattle. The South liner Monarch, Capt. Clare, Capetown and other Africa yesterday afternon. The Allan liner Corsican sh to No. 3 berth yesterday afte

of grain. The Prinz Oskar is taking a ofg rain. The C. P. R. liner Lake is due here on Sunday from She has on board 815 passenger

large general cargo.

## FIGHT AGAI

CHARLOTTETOWN. P. E.

.-Out of 950 deaths which in Prince Edward Island, acc the official returns of the year May 31st, 1908, 142 were due t culosis. The returns for this though not officially present that there has been no ap diminution in this rate, which per cent. of the total mortality might the people say a "pl the White Plague," which i emigration in depopulating th ince. The past year, howev witnessed a determined and or society was organized two ye but did not accomplish much ly because the medical men show in general the active which is essential to success. clety was reorganized last D and medical men given the offices, including that of This society covers Queens ar counties, with headquarters lottetown. Since its organiza number of lectures have bee ered throughout the province ture distributed, and a dispens tablished in Charlottetown. needy cases of tuberculosis diseases are treated free of The legislature just closed vo for the whole province to be equally between the three and used for the purpose of

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