PARLIAMENT DEBATES CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Continued from page 1) that the board was still at work on the judgment. It was impossible yet to give an exact date when the judgment might be expected.

That N. T. R. Report.

In reply to another question by In reply to another question by Mr. Graham, the minister stated, that he had expected to table the report of the com-mission which inquired into the cost of national transcontinental railway yester-day. He has not been able to do so, but ft would be tabled next week for but ft would be tabled next week for certain. "The newspapers had it two months ago," observed Hon. Charles Muraby.

Murphy. Hon. Frank Oliver introduced the sub ject of the reliability of Hansard re ports. He said that the Globe news paper, had stated that a member for P E. I., (Mr. Nicholson) in the course on his speech on the address had used "le sh away and spen ", but that this exp ed in the unrevised id even. He thought the matter should be looked into use Hansard is supposed to be a atim report of what is said by mem-. If it is not that much value is g attached to it. If the Globe has a mis-statement Mr. Oliver said is nt, Mr. Oliver sai

Wilfrid Laurier said id Launer that the remarks may r in question had not be transard. He thought thansard. He thought in Hansard, he though ion which should be re-ansard committee. ker Sproule promised would be taken up by

Vould Abolish Death Penalty,

Mr. Bickerdike then rose to in to amend the criminal cod d, he explained, to do away death penalty and ultimately will life penalty and the use of the lash he fire penaity and the use of The death penaity was a blot or and a reproach to any civilize it was found the world over, man committed murder and

gallows. tate says, a man is not fit to liv he is not fit for

the death penalty had been all ere was no disposition to re-Mr. Bickerdike quoted from it. Mr. Dickeland, Payette, of written by Wm. Payette, of I, jailor of the provincial jail a support of his arguments and ed by stating that the death penys of Nero.



of Commons will be present as seriillness is the only excuse accepted by the

The memorandum expressed the ad-berence of the signatories to the prin-ciple of imperial preference, and states that if the Unionist party is returned to power they ought to put the principle in effect in every respect in which the imposition of new duties on foodstuffs would not be required. It points out that in Bonar Law's speech, made at Ashton, it was laid down that before any duty could be im-pased on foreign corn or other food-suffs, with the view of giving a pref-Ottawa, Feb. 9-In the house this af

Hon. G. E. Foster congratulated Mr. like, on the manner in wh alt with the subject, but s t think the house would t alt with the subject, and t think the house would be to affirm the principle raise light a discussion, and th e a policy which had prevails Bickerdike ange a policy which had prevaled to many years. Mr. Bickerdike had ubtless convinced himself that be was tht, but it did not follow that those ho took another view were all wrong, some of his statements might possi-

a gruesome thing, said Mr. It was a gruesome thing, said Mr. seter, to hang a man, but after all so-ety was compact and must adopt pro-dure for its own protection. It was parently true, that the abolishment of pital punishment in some countries d lessened respect for law and had had bad effect on morals generally. So-y would be impotent unless the bet-sentiment for law and order had the ysicial means at hand for deterring new whole would put it to atorm. Contimual improvement was being made in methods of justice, and the day might some when capital punishment would be innecessary, but he did not think it ad-isable that on a short discussion of the natter, this house should affirm the prin-iple, that capital punishment should be bolished.

B. Carvell.

F. B. Carvell, of Carleton (N. B.), said his opinion was opposed to the principle sought by Mr. Bickerdike. As society and conditions were in Canada today, it was not in the best interests to abolish papital punishment. Mr. Bickerdike had assumed that the principle behind was revenge. But that was not the original mention. The idea was to deter others from crime. n crime.

Mr. Carvell said that in the state of , next to his own province, he was ed that there were more cases of sited crime than in the two provinces Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to-her. He cited the case of one parish New Brunswick which during a long m of years had more criminal cases an might have been expected in a two capital cases with the and since then there a criminal sentence in that par penitentiary. Crime had almost in a district which before had almost infamous. . Carvell strongly expressed the

there was still altogether too ublicity attending executions on that while public h publicity attending suggested electrocution in s where revolting scene place. He thought in take place. great number of immigrat Canada, muny of whom a of Canadian justice, it was o iter to leave the law as it sta

Ottawa Journal: Mrs. George Allen Fredericton, N. B., arrived in town in Saturday, and will be the guest of brother, Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, and Mrs. Hazen, at the Chateau.

whether, in the event of such imposition of duties being deemed desirable, the incorposal should be considered by par-lament, or be first submitted to the electors. The signatories then urged Bonar Law to retain the leadership of the party in the house of commons, which at that time he talked of resign-



Cumbre, Chihaahua, Mexico, Feb. 9-Nothing but charred bones and buttons were found by the rescuing party which with the aid of oxygen helmets and pul-motors, succeeded in penetrating the Cumbre tunnel yesterday from the south portal, as far as the locomotive and first two cars of the passenger train. These are supposed to be the remains of the engineer and fireman of the ill-fated pas-senger train. They were killed when their engine crashed into the burning freight train, pushed into the tunnel by Castillo's bandits.

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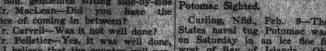
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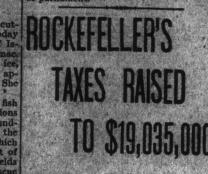
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1914

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Eileen, left last Monday for St. where they will visit Mrs. King

rednesday for the pleasure of her sughter, Mrs. Austin Budd, of St. An-rews, who has been spending the week cre. Mr. J. I. Coll, of St. John. Mrs. Watts, of Oxford, is few days wit her sister, Mrs. Sweatham. here by W. J. W

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Goucher entertain-ed the clergymen of both Califs and St. Stephen at their home, the Baptist parsonage, on Monday afternoon. Miss Mildred Todd has concluded her visit in Manchester (N. H.) with Miss Dorothy Dexter and is now in Winches-ter (Mass), vilsting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Phillip Le Royer. Judge and Mrs. Grimmer and Miss Lois Grimmer have returned from a visit in St. John. Mrs. W. J. W. Sweatnam. Mr. Carroll and Miss Anastasia Carroll, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. W. J. W. Sweatnam. Mr. Carroll and Miss Anastasia Carroll, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. W. J. W. Mrs. B. L. Tucker, M. D. Walsh and H. C. Jenks went to Amherst by auto on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Adams has gone to Lower Sackville, Halifax county, to spend a few weeks. Mr. Charles Henderson, af the senior

H. Christie, Miss Ro liss J. Oulto on, Miss Richard (Dorc ey, Miss K. McK Miss Eleanor and Edith Fi ett. Miss Lila Dott Jo , Miss Eliza Kn on, Miss Neta Cha Mr. W. T. Wood, F. Ford, Mr. A. Mr. E. S. Read, A. G Matthews, Mr. S. H Henderson, Mr. W. Mr. G. Smith, Mr. W Hewson, Mr. ray, Mr. M. st), Mr. Het rick. Mr. Se White, Mr P. Appleby, Mr. Lan sereau, Mr. Lawson (mer Farnill (Amherst) Mr. W. Kennedy, Hicks, Mr. Gillespie, ley and Mr. Dick Ho Mrs. George Ford a es on Wedne ed bridge of were won by Stephen, and Ford was gowned silk with dresden to Ford in gray charm-lace and corsage e who assisted in llison, Miss Katl Kathleen Fawcett, and Miss Nellie T were, Mrs. J. W. S. and Alice Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, Mrs. Fred Ryan, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. F. B. I Miss Tweddie, Miss Li C. G. Steadman, Mrs. m, Mrs. fie and Dott Johnso Wood. Mrs. H. Bige Avard, Mrs. J. F. Allis nie, Mrs. H. H. Woodw Copp. Mrs. E. M. Co Itead, Mrs. H. C. Re Bennett, Mrs. G. H. M Allison, Miss Jen Rich Campbell, Miss Jen Rich Campbell, Miss Doris (Gillis, Mrs. Graham M Turner and Miss Came od, Mrs. G. M. Cam H. McCready came in Mr. and Mrs. Arti

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s. F. Fisher, Mr

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town Saturday en route Port Elgin, The S. S. Santa Cecel Anderson, arrived at Sa the 17th ult, makin Mrs. Ander age on the 23rd inst. of rival at San Pedro. M son, who is making a tri

reports fine weather an joying the passage imm

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 5-Mrs. McAlister gave bridge Friday evening o Ora King and Judge I honors. Among those and Mrs. Murray, Dr. a Dr. and Mrs. Daly, ex-

Dr. and Mrs. Daly, ex-lamb, Mr. and Mrs. P Mrs. Keltie White, Mr. Mrs. Keltie White, Mr. Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. G. and Mrs. George Suffre S. A. McLeod, Mr. and Miss. Roach, Miss. Byr Morison, Mr. and Mrs. State White, Mrs. icton), Mrs. O. P. Kin J. R. McLean, Mr. Will Mr. and Mrs. Goodliffe, The Opportunity Circd ly meeting Thursday, John Humphrey's. Ma and a very pleasant and noon was spent. The of tainments for the year Old Folks' Concert was be given in the near fu also had a most pleasan urday evening. After the entertained by Mrs. G. Miss Meredith White cent White have invita valentine party. Mr. S. H. White is s

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Mr. S. H. White is s in Toronto. Mrs. H. H. Dryden, very enjoyable bridge noon of last week. Mr Wm. H. McLeod won th those present were Mrs Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. H ton), Mrs. J. M. Kinear Alister, Mrs. Daly, Mr Mrs. G. S. Kinnear, Mrs Mrs. G. B., Hallett, M Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Geo, DeBoo, Miss Roach, M DeBoo. Mr. Don Pidgeon of

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months in Woonsocket

DeBoo, Miss Roach, M DeBoo, Mr. Don Pidgeon, of Sunday here as the gue Darks. Mr. S. R. Morison has Debon. Mrs. G. N. Pearson Mrs. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Mrs. Daly, Mr Barnes, Miss Roach, M Mrs. Wm. D. Turner Mrs. Wm. J. Steventt Mrs. Wrs. J. Eventt Mrs. Mrs. J. Event Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Stall Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Stall Mrs. Mrs. Ath. Mrs. Ath Mrs. Mrs. Ath. Colle Mrs. Miss Lottle Mrs. J. J. Daly enter

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Charles Henderson, of the senior in arts at St. Francis Xavier, is ag fame this winter as a member of liversity's debating team. The team to to Wolfville next month to debate Acadia, the question being Municipal tain Leonard Rowe, who has been

his sister in Chelsea (Mass.), reon Monday. Charles McDade and Mis eJnnie

Charles McDade and Analysis spent Monday in Springnil, and Mrs. Fred. Roberts and baby a Monday for Hardisty (Alta.) the civic contest on Tuesday, Dr. F.

on Monday for Hardisty (Alta.) the civic contest on Tuesday, Dr. F. and was elected mayor by a majority over ex-Councillor Stewart E. Bow. Messrs, Clarence Fullerton F. Law Jenks and George Rogers were elect ouncillors by acclanation. s. A. H. Hatfield was the hostess at of the most enjoyable bridge parties a season on Friday evening. Among uests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pud-on, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker, Mr. Mrs. A. O. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. P. nicer, Mr. and Mrs. V. B Fullerton, and Mrs. F. A. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Langill, Mrs. H. A. Tucker, Mrs. m Tucker, Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. F. ne, Miss Alkman, Miss Woodworth, R. M. McCaul. M. McCaul.

SACKVILLE

ille, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. of St. John, spent the week-end , guests of Governor and Mrs.

and Mrs. Borden delightfully and Mrs. Borden defiguring en-ed in the university residence last evening, at a progressive dinner, table was centered with pink and table was centered with pink and carnations, and after seven courses been thoroughly enjoyed, a toast 'to ding was proposed by His Honor mor Wood, and later short speech-re delivered by E. E. Hewson, Am-i Mayor Fawcett, Dr. Smith, pro-of classics; Dr. Campbell, Rev. Dr. on and Rev. Dr. Sprague. Those and Mrs. DesBarres, Dr. and Mrs. m, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hewson Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hewson st), Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Avard, r and Mrs. Fawcett, Rev. and Mrs. rd, Prof. and Mrs. Hunton, Dr. and Dwight, Prof. and Mrs. Wheelocis McKiel, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Prof frs. Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. Watson und Wrs. Sprager. Miss. Sprager and Mrs. Sprague, Miss Sprag and Miss Tweedic, Dr. and M ligelow, and Prof. and Mrs. Br

Mabel Oxley, of Oxford, is visitiown, guest of Miss Hulds

. H. E. Read spent Sunday in River (N. S.)

rt (N. S.) e many friends of Mrs. Trites are to hear of the painful accident a befel her Saturday afternoon. Fall-in the slippery sidewalk she brokes are in one of her arms. Mrs. Moss met with an unfortunate fall s. J. F. Allison entertained at a htfully informal sewing party Fri-5. J. F. Allison entertained at a htfully informal sewing party Fri-afternoon. At the tea hour, Mra. ensie, Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Wig-assisted in serving. Those present , Mrs. H. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Robert an, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. G. H.

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man. . Herbert Burchill, of Sydney, spent week-end in town, galest of Prof. Mrs. DesBarres. ster David Allison left on Monday t. John, where he will spend a week ng Mr. and Mrs. Powell. yor Fawcett left on Saturday for the weeks trip to Montreal, Toronia, lo and New York.

o and New York. C. W. Cahill left on Sunday for

C. W. Cahill left on Sunday for real. s. A. B. Copp gave a very enjoy-auction bridge of three tables last day afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Byan who leaves shortly for the Prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. d and Mrs. Ryan. The hostess was ly gowned in rose ninon over satin trimmings of lace and mink. Those at were Mrs. Byan, Mrs. J. F. Alli-Mrs. Horace Fawcett, Mrs. C. W.-ett, Mrs. G. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. C. C. Avard, Mrs. Woodworth, Miss David Allison, Tweedie, Miss Lou Ford and Miss Johnson. Mrs. Josiah Wood, Mrs. Powell (St. John), Mrs. J. O. and Mrs. E. M. Copp came in at a hour.

ea hour. e Monday afternoon bridge club at the home of rMs. A. W. Ben-

Misses Fillmore entertained a few s very pleasant after the skating Friday evening. Those present Miss Clem Pickard, Miss Marjorie Miss Clem Pickard, Miss Marjorie er, Misses Annie, Ada and Helen Miss Kathleen McKenzie, Mr. Woods, Mr. W. Godfrey, Mr. Wellner, Mr. Harry Titus, Mr. Appleby and Mr. Mersereau. and Mrs. J. W. S. Black spent ay at Point du Chene. e Monday evening bridge club met week at the home of Mrs. Fred er, Squire street. S. J. F. Allison entertained at a enjoyable bridge of five tables on day evening, when prizes were yon iss Fydell, Mrs. McKensie and Miss or Moss. The hosters received in

iss Fydell, Mrs. McKensie and Miss or Moss. The hostess received in becoming gown of black em-ered crepe de chene. Those pres-vere, Mrs. G. H. McKensie, Mrs. ell, Mrs. H. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Wig-Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Whitehead, D. Allison, Miss Tweedie, Miss I, Miss W. Thomas, Miss Marsh, M. Smith, Miss B. Fraser, Miss C. s, Miss B. McLeod, Miss Eleanor Miss Elva Machum, Miss L. Ford, Miss L. Hart. 's Marjorie Smith, of Moncton, is ag in town, guest of Mrs. J. F. m.

n. s Dora Hewson, of Amherst, is ing a few days in town, guest of Edith Hunton. s Helen Ford spent Sunday in

is Fleich Ford spent Sunday in erst, guest of Mrs. Aubrey Lamy, a bachelors of the town gave a very able dance on Tuesday evening, in onservative Club room. The chap-were Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, Mrs. ert Wood and Mrs. J. W. S. Black cellent programme of music was out by two eminent musicians Moncton. A highly pleasing re-ent was enjoyed near 12 o'clock. entertainment terminated ing those invited were, Mr. and at 2. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

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the farmer suffers from lack of the most food they could absorb from their tel-edge in following contained

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The farmer needs to know the powers of the soil which are now hidden from him. He needs growth in methods of co-operation to garner the fruits of his toil. The products of the farm are cost-ly enough when they reach the city con-When Hon. Mr. Fielding declined

When Hon, Mr. Fielding declined t er, yet they have enriched not the become pr farmer, but several middlemen on the pany which is to control the ama way. In view of what has been done mated Montreal Herald and Telegra way. In view of what has been done by way of distributing products and im-proving methods in other countries, we cannot take too much care in bringing this knowledge practically to the atten-tion of the farming population. The question of farm economics is not only important for the farmer but equally so for all the population. The only way in which poverty can be cured and a sufficiency provided for all is by an al-liance between agriculture and science It is very possible that by wasteful methods we are at present using up our physical resources faster than we can afford. The stores of iron and coal, oil

anyone to stay away. Some 1,114 clurches and missions in the city shared in the increase, though few of the 220 Catholic churches joined in the move-ment. That the problem of church attendance is one of prime importance to the re-ligious and moral life of the mation, no

britain is a party. The Journal of Con one will deny. It is now more than two decades since Governor Rollins of New nerce says: "The legislative branch

rural churches of his state and the other Puritan commonwealths were losing steadily in members and attendance, and that there was a consequent decay of morals. The leisured and wealthy class-es were shedding their conventional re-ligion as a garment at one end of the scale, and the great mass of the people at the other were developing into ag-gressive and self-conscious life untouched by religion. Since the alarming proclamation was issued—a proclamation that was vigor-ously contradicted in its conclusions at the time—the church attendance in New England has fallen of one-third. The figures were determined by the most al churches of his state and the other

afford. The stores of iron and coal, of and copper, of nitrates, and phosphates in the soil, give even now mutterings of their possible exhaustion. It is not pos-sible to go on gambling with the re-sources of nature without meeting a day of reckoning. The storehouse of, nature can only meet the demands of mankind through conservative and scientlife use The prodigal waste of the resources of the soil today greatly complicates the The prodigal waste of the resources of the soil today greatly complicates the soil today greatly complicates the canad."
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The suburban residents who met Mr. be like."

Prices have fallen, says the New York Evening Post, because of duty-free im-ports of these and other articles of food.

Mr. Gutellus and the suburban resients interested in the I. C. R. trains dents interested in the I. C. R. trains are to begin their love feast at noon to-morrow. Let it be hoped that the go-ing down of the sun will find the situ-ation in much better condition than it seems to be at present. The occasion of demands plain speech on both sides. What is needed is not merely a row, but a cure for injustice. The Intercolonial requires broad-gauge administration.

Collier's Weekly says that the public has missed one of the most important economic points in connection with

New that he related whiter suburban service that the related whiter suburban service the much better than nothing, but is the loss of to the I. C. R. arising from the full win-ter suburban service sufficient to warrant the "free wheth" controversy?

d all br op a calf at fif ifers that co early seldom develop It is a bad practice, New Governor of the Panama Canal th, minimizes and limits the heifers well raised Mr. Borden's Record.

Evening Post, because of duty-free imports of these and other articles of food.Mr. Borden's Record.A lefter-writer puts forward the ideaOtawa Free Press: Alberta Conservatives are joining with the Liberals in requesting Mr. Borden to keep his promise when in opposition to hand over to the prairie provinces the control of their natural resources. Mr. Borden promised that this would be one of his first acts sential feature of real commission government. Candidates who declare them selves in favor of closed committee meetings this year are likely to discover the public attitude on this question in short order.Mr. Borden's Record.Mr. Gutelius and the suburban resideMr. Borden's Record.Otawa Free Press: Alberta Conservatives are joining with the Liberals in requesting Mr. Borden to keep his promise when in opposition to hand over to the prairie provinces the control of their natural resources. Mr. Borden promised that this would be one of his first positive actions. A little will content the Alberta Conservatives who have had a hard time of it trying to reconcile Mr. Borden's wealth of promises with his paucify of performance of the second of the secon

COLONEL GOETHALS.

The Difference,

The Difference. Le Soleil: Of course we have full confidence in the future of Canada, as we had confidence in 1896; only we must remark that faith without works does not amount to much. The Liber-sis came to power in 1896 at a period when things were not bright, but they piedges and to develop the resources of Canada. The results Canadians know. Why should we not expect equal ful-diment of piedges from the Conserva-tives?

bees, and fell over dead, cided to change their methood of managemen time we have seldum ha With this method we g e-warm water and grit hours old. Two hour m a little bit of fine them a little bit of hne is given them every three for three days. After t good chick-feed of mixed usually buy this by the hu direct from some poultry because we find that by so save about a cent a pour chicks are a week or ten start to give, once a da spoonful of commercial spoonful of commercial find bone for every twent feed often, but give a ver-tity at a time. All the fe in straw or hay heads, a constraint for it.

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have to scratch for It. about a month old we a eracked com to their rat them all they want to e give chicks any kind of g Next the games starts

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We never send the horsch windpipes more than three we let them sleep in a bas hours, and after that try we still gaping. Howeve find that they have all st Our chicks had lice, too even touched them to loo they were ten days old. ed a mixture of four parts one part of crude carbolis bottoms of the coops, a picked the head-lice off th is not pleasant work; b live with lice boring int We waited until they wer because then the hand weaken them, and we d because they were sleep make a fuss. When the chickens wei pounds we select the put

When the chickens wei pounds we select the pi to keep for laying. As o Plymouth Rocks we ha suard against the type t fat. We select the acti-pullets that have medius broad broasts, and are the pelvic bones. Even we seldom risk keeping years. In order to tell two-year-old hens, we p on the left legs of the p and on the right legs of next year. Then we se June and July after the ter. We like the hog-ring are easy to use and so don't have to bother r when we sell the hens. Selecting Seed.

Selecting Seed.

Selecting Seed. A great deal of atter system to the discussion of grain at our winter fain stitutes and clubs as well preas. The Canadian Seed sociation is taking the lead paign for more and beth mays C. H. R., in Farm We are told how much a overy spring to sow and the is the supply of good seed overywhere are urged to work. The benefits to the many. If he is growing inty he becomes interested termines to give it the ve-he can. So the seedbed in fixta work in the spring prohabily cut the thistles of of the growing grain. If

of the growing grain. If crop neighbors will want for the next year's plantin willing to or it. But to get the mo mers want all that is co should join the previou should join the previou ociation. In order to co work is require

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The Sumssed one of the most important connomic points in connection with Henry Ford's profit-sharing plan. It is that the plant was built out of carmings, and that no securities have been sold to the public. The capital stock, says Col-lier's, is \$2,000,000, and there are no bonds. There is no water in the busi-ness. It is not burdened by unsound financial methods. "The business," says Collier's, "is enormously successful, so that the results are startling, but Mr. Ford's great departure lies in that he has given the enterprise the benefit of its own power. In doing so he has shown us what the business of the future is to be like." To the Editor of the Free Press. Str.-Will you kindly allow me space in your columns for the publication of a few figures gleaned from the reports of the department of trade and com-The Lure of the Unknown

The Old Musician

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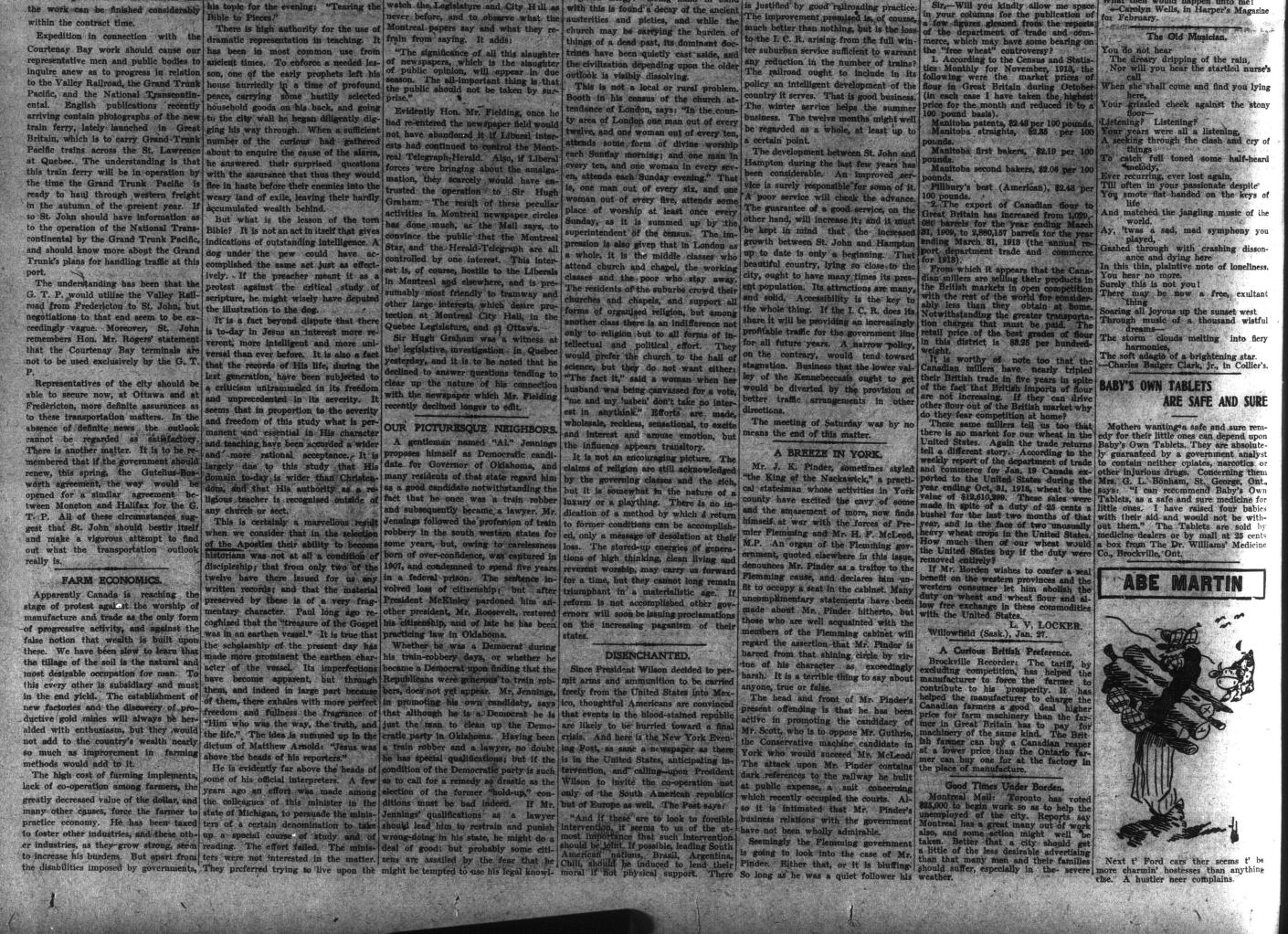
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A Poultry and Bee Part My mother and I are and bee business in par Ruth C. Gifford, in Glean

I am busy with the beet tire charge of the poul struck some "bumps" with more with the poultry, that follow in this article and charge of the struck rd experience. For several years our few days after the fi hatched, and, in spite of seldom reised half of the with the white diarrhoea, dried up until they look bees, and fell over dead.



COLONEL GOETHALS.

Governor of the Panama C

Mr. Borden's Record.

Mir. Borden's Alberta Conserves are joining with the Liberals in the setting Mr. Borden to keep his pronomination of the prairie provinces the control of the prairie provinces. Mr. Borden promises and promises are provinces of the promises of the provinces of the promises of the promis al resources. Mr. Borden this would be one of his was entrusted with office. vill plead that he is carry will content the All reconcile Mr. Bo s with his paucify

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Solell: Of course we have fu ence in the future of Canada, a had confidence in 1896; only it remark that faith without wor s not amount to much. The Libe came to power in 1896 at a peri lves to work to hould we not expect of pledges from the

The Lure of the Unknown.

often wondered, for the none people do when they e t people do when they ex-sat on sofas and on chairs davenports and on the stai hammocks and piazza swi ruined thrones of ancient k whether upon this or that, simply, solely, plainly, sat. ere I'm laid upon the anxious to ensconce myself. often done in story-booksitions de luxe, lies of patrician n elves on div me such place, at any rate; not sure I have it straight)when they are ensconce rse, I count such thi s but a passing, idle thought. I'd esconce just once, to see. t then would happen unto me! arelyn Wells, in Harper's Magazine

Carolyn W February. The Old Musician

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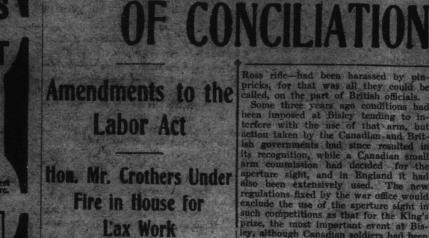
AGRICULTURE

A Poultry and Bee Partnership-Selecting Seed-Valuable

Information About Heifers - Dairy Herd Competition

Figures.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

COERCION INSTEAD



International Harvester

for will you hear the startled nurse's call en she shall come and find you lying

here, grizzled cheek against the stony floor---

ing? Listening?

ur years were all a listening, seeking through the clash and cry of things catch full toned some half-heard

catch full toned some half-heard "melody," recurring, ever lost again, often in your passionate despite smote flat handed on the keys of life

matched the jangling music of the world. 'twas a sad, mad symphony you

bed through with crashing disson-ance and dying here his thin, plaintive note of loneliness. the start of the s

thing ring all joyous up the sunset west ough music of a thousand wistful dreams______ storm clouds melting into fiery

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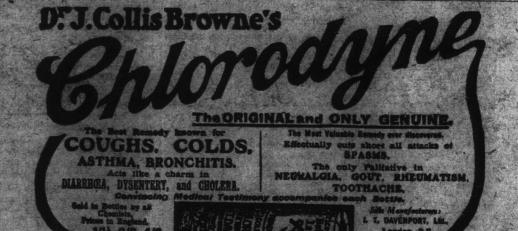
BY'S OWN TABLETS ARE SAFE AND SURE

fothers wanting a safe and sure rem-for their little ones can depend upon py's Own Tablets. They are absoluteby's Own Tablets. They are absolute-guaranteed by a government analyst contain neither opiates, narcotics or injurious drugs. Concerning them . G. L. Bonham, St. George, Ont. s: "I can recommend Baby's Own plets, as a safe and sure medicine for te ones. I have raised four bables h their aid and would not be with-them." The Tablets are sold by licine dealers or by mail at 25 cents icine dealers or by mail at 25 cen ox from The Dr. Williams' Medicir Brockville, Ont.

ABE MARTI

ext t' Ford cars ther seems t' be charmin' hostesses than any A hustler neer complains.









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\$11,000,000 of Them -United States Bought Practically None — Enormous Amounts of Foodstuffs Fruits and Other Items of Living Imported From United States By Canadians

Ottawa, Feb. 8—An abstract of the trade of Canada for the twelve months ended with November last, shows that ended with November last, shows that Canadian millers were able to compete in foreign markets either against a duty, or in iree-trade Britain, to the extent of an expert trade valued at \$20,136,966, an increase of approximately \$1,000,000 over the preceding twelve months. Of the total exports of flour the Uni-ted Kingdom took \$11,773,498. The value of the Canadian flour exports to the United States was \$59,269. The cheese export for the twelve months ended with November last to-talled \$19,186,300, a decrease of about \$2,000,000. The armort of butter totalized and

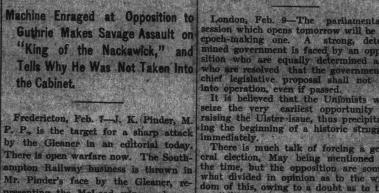
\$2,000,000. The export of butter totalled only \$296,130, of which the United States took nearly half. It is interesting to note that settlers'

cffects to the value of \$15,109,250 were brought into the country, while settlers' effects to the value of \$2,622,700 went out. There was a decrease of about a half a million dollars worth in the amount coming and an increase of about half a million dollars worth in the

mports included preadstuns of \$11,250,125, of which \$7,-from the United States; the value of \$3,281,683, of 495 came from the United fruits to the value of \$17,-

n during the twelve months totaller 507,874, an increase of \$44,886,109. totalled \$188,731,853, an

rts from the United Kingdom to-



m of this, owing to a doubt as to ssibility of success attending Mr. Asquith is credited with the

the Cabinet.

Strathcona Remembered His Staff. "Mr. J. M. Scott, who has been ented under the guise of an Inc ent Liberal-Conservative candid London, Feb. 9—Although great ret cence is being shown in connection wi the late Lord Strathcona's private b the late Lord Strathcona's private be-quests, it is evident that he has remem-bered all who served him faithfully for a long term of years, and also that he did not forget any promises he had made. Lord Strathcona had undertaken to put a young man through his uni-versity course. He paid for him during his life and has left sufficient for him to complete his education CPL Liberal-Conservative candic poposed to Mr. P. A. Guthrie, ti mment party standard bearer oppoaching bye-election in York, he selection of any party of rinciples, or of any organized hose interests are discussed and custons are arrived at in open c on Mt Scott carry reservation

Lord Strathcona has also

his will various members lig Canadian Loans on London Market.

London, Feb. 9-Preliminary particu-lars are being published in the advertise-heat

NEWSPAPER DEAL Tells Quebec Graft Committee That He Refused to Publish

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SIR HUGH GRAHAM

NOT TELLING ABOUT

Charges in His Paper, But Declines to Tell Why.

Quebec, Feb. 6—In the inquiry into the charges of alleged graft, Sir Hugh Graham was a witness today. At the putset, he made the following state-

"I am at a total loss to know why I am summoned before this committee upon this inquiry. Until January 18 s year, I never heard of Bill 158. 1

ave no personal acquaintance with the Chair antlemen to whom the offences are parged, have no knowledge of the progentlemen to whom the offences are sassociation with the late peer, the same line of trade in Dock street. The same line of trade in the same line of the same line of the same line of the line of trade in the same line of the same line of the same line of the same line of the line same line of the same line of

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Country for a Long Time. zations-Widely Known in Business Circles in Eastern Canada.
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tailed \$141,425,651, an increase of \$3,-465,526. Imports from the United States to-tailtd \$486,459,955, an increase of \$23,-935,596. The total trade with the United King-dom increased by nearly \$54,000,000, while the total trade with the United States increased by a little ever \$64,-000 and



Many Other I. C. R. Employes Also Honored—Black River Wharfinger Appointed. Ottawa, Feb 7—The following mar-imade by order in council: Samuel Vigneau, to be wharfinger at Babin's Cove (N. S.); George Provse, to be wharfinger at Bayfield; Jacob Bagnall, wharfinger at Bayfield;

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no objection to all that had been done in calling the convention. It was not until t the vote was taken, and their candidate is lost by a vote of more than 10 to 1, that they began to look about for ex-cuses. "The chief thing in Mr. Scott's eard is the grouch. Mr. Jas. K. Pinder, not Mr. Scott, is sore because Mr. Pinder was not taken into the government on its reconstruction following the resigna-tion of Hon. H. F. McLeod. According to Mr. Pinder, there was deception, and

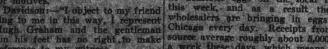
ig Plant Making War Material. Mr. Pinder, there was deception gets behind him Mr. Howard R reciprocity fame, and a few of like stamina, and they together with Mr. London, Feb. 9—American Amb dor Page paid a visit to the Els works on Newcastle-on-Tyne on S uny, and was shown over the ordnan ship building, and other departments. Sir Andrew Noble and other official bring entertained at luncheon afterwan by the lord mayor, who had invited special party to the Mansion House meet the ambassador. Speaking at the luncheon, Mr. Pau seid they had nothing in the new work qual to the Eliswick works; they has works equal in size, but they were an ungaged in shorter.

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reship of the Herald could be of no in theresi to the committee. There were in friend's client was entirely foreign to the business of the committee an at-business of the committee and the two and left the city private affairs of Sir Hugh in order to secure information that could be utilised for purposes it was not necessary to en-quire into at that time. In was necessary as he wanted to know why the Herald refused to publish the revelations. He argued that perhaps if there were conspirecy, as contended bin for publication. If the committee stop-ped them it would lose an important refused to publish the disclosures. Mr. MacNab Interposes



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Monday, Jan Mr. Brodie Calls for Tenders Busmas for Another Building at River Glade-To Begin Work Soon, A very generous and greated patronage has made or our best years. We trust that a con' Tenders are invited by F. Neil Brodic, architect, for the construction of an ad-ditional building at the Jordan Memor-ial Sanitarium, River Glade, for the ac-commodation of free patients, the cost of which will be borne entirely by Mrs. Jordan.

Send for Catalogue. S. KERR, Pri

> cutting of prices PATENT

> > Brand New Trust nation of Drug Stores

Washington, Feb. 9-Sm urers and dealers who reat corporations want s price regulation in the r prevent their being so

Before the senate interst committee a delegation spo clause which provides that n all should "prevent disc ces between purchasers ties on account of differen ality or quantity of th old, or that makes only d for difference in the cost of

The advent of a brandas announced by a delegat ational Association of

Asts. C. H. Nixon told the hor committee that cutting pric medicines is the club-used fination of drug stores and to drive small individual re-

business. "We believe a monopoly is cor," he said, "with the object ing the retaall drug trade United States." The druggists proposed to interstate trade commission ed to enforce publication of wholesale and retail on all a ed by patent, convrict a ed by patent, copyright or

To make Neapolitan cro cupful of cream,two spoonsf jam, sugar to taste and th two eggs. Whisk the white a stiff froth, mix with the stir in the sugar to taste. up in a glass dish with sp or in small glasses.



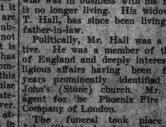












look Terrible Revenge On Villa for Executing Twentytwo of His Band-Outlaw Has Been a Terror to the Country for a Long Time. Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 7-The nine Amins and forty or fifty Mexicans,

Forced 50 Men Into

Burning Tunnel

line American , Railway

Employes Among

the Victims

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se fate has been a mystery since the ruction of the Cumbre tunnel last inesday, were suffocated. This inmation was received here this evening the headquarters of the Mexican orthwestern railroad. The tragedy is id at the door of Maximo Castillo, the ndit leader.

Railroad men here and in El Paso are ous at Castillo's act. On Tuesday nty-two of his men were captur executed by the rebels and the next as, apparently, in revenge, he captured he freight train, ran it into the south and of the tunnel about 300 feet and here set fire to it. The passenger train entered the death rap from the north, travelling at its us-al rate of about fifteen miles an hour. When the engineer discovered the trap was too late.

was too late. Castillo's failure to send back warni

Castalo a raining to send back warnings f his deed is regarded as the most cruel and murderous act of his career of out-wry, and there is a disposition here to diticize General Francisco Villa for not aving crushed him long ago. The missing Americans, all employes

the railroad are: M. J. Martin, of Buffalo (N. Y.), berintendent of the Chihuahua. Bernard Schofield, superintendent

rminals at Juarez. Lee Williams, assistant mana

H. F. Marders, express agent. B. J. McCutcheon, engineer. U. E. Webster, conductor. Edward Morris, roadmaster. Thomas Kelly, conductor. James Burgess.

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NURSES WANTED

 WANTED-Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the fasane. Address P. O. Box 1176, Wor-cester, Mass.
 Str. Heatboots, 1695, Multy, Multy, Constwise-Str Owners Bros, 54, War-nock, Chance Harbor, Fred & Norman, 50, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 10, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 11, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 10, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 11, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 11, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 12, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 13, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 14, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 15, Cheney, Cheney, Grand Harbor, 15, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, 15, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, Cheney,

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PORT OF ST JOHN.

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AGENTS WANTED

MAIDS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

WANTED-Country girl, good wages, 58 Brussels street. 6284-2-4

Thursday, Feb. 5. Str Orthia, Morris, Baltimore, Robt. Reford Co. Coastwise-Strs Westport, Lewis, Westport; Connors Bros, Warnock, Chance Harbor. Sch. Mary A. Hall, Olsen, Vineyard Haven f. o., J. E. Moore, with lumber. RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special inter taken in the fruit-growing buai-ness a New Brunswick offers encop-tional opportunities for men of enter-prise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. sw-tr

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Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston ia Maine ports.

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want re-liable Agents now in every unrepre-sented district. Pay weekly, liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. Friday, Feb. 6. Str Orthia, Morris, Baltimore. Str Hochelaga, Tudor, Sydney. CANADIAN PORTS.

WANTED

Montreal.

Halifax, Feb 5—Ard, str Manch Port, St John, en route to Manch Lunenburg—Ard Feb 4, schs Id Zinck, Zinck, Turks Island; H H Intosh, Wynacht, Cadix, Spain; Oris Himmelman, Boston; Lloyd-Ge George, Mimmelman, Turk's Isl Percy C, Beniley, Halifax. Cld—Sch Laura C, Creaser, Cier 505; Evie B Hall, Thomas, New Y Halifas, Esh 5 and 5 and 5 ADIES to do plain and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Mentered A

MALE HELP WANTED Str Kanawha, London. Ax, Feb. 8—Arvd Feb7, Man-

WANTED-Steady and reliable black-smith. Apply, stating wages, to David Blackmore, South Nelson, N. B. 2140-102. Peb 8, Str Uranium, Rotterdam, Feb 7, Strs Scotian, Liverpol; no, St. Johns. Nfd.

, Feb 8, Str 8 p, New York. TEACHERS WANTED BRITISH PORTS.

rt, E-Sld Feb 2, str Kia Ora,

WANTED-Second class male or female teacher for School District No: 7, Parish of Chipman, school to commence March 1, 1914. Apply, stat-ing salary, to Isaac W. Murray, scere-tary, Fulton Brook, N. B. 7341-2-18 Newport, E-Sid Feb 2, str Ala Ora, St John (NB), via Sydney. Greenock, Sid Feb 2, str Tritonia, Murray, Mobile. Bermuda-Sid, Feb 4, sch John Han-son (from San Juan) Boston. Bermuda, Feb 7-Sid, stmr Chaleur, St. John

WANTED-Second class female teach-er for District No. 15. State sal-ary, and apply Geo. E. Machum, Polly-hurst, Queens Co., N. B. 7177-2-11 John. John. John Seb 6-Sid stmr Corinthian, John via Havre;Sid Feb 5, Stmr ontrose, St. John via Antwerp. Liverpool, Feb 8-Arvd stmr Digby,

WANTED-Second or third class teacher immediately. Apply to Thos. A. Fowler, Canaan Forks, Queens Co. 7038-2-11-s.w.

falifax. Liverpool, Feb 8—Sailed stmr Empress f Britain, Durango, Halifax; Canada, Dominion, Portland, Maine. WANTED — Second class female teacher. Apply, stating salary, to Wasson Bridges, Secretary, Gordonsville, N. B. 6442-1-31

FOREIGN PORTS.

ian, Portland

Vineyard Haven, Feb 5-Ard, schs George Shurchman, New York; William C Smith, South Amboy; Gladya B Smith, do; Ernest T. Les, Calais, Maine. Antwerp-Sid Feb 4, str Mount Tem-ple Morre St Lebr.

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Liverpool. New York, Feb 8-Ard, sch Kenneth HOW TO TREAT

WIL GONTINUE WANDEREHS TO U. S. ARE LOWER THEIR "EVIL" WAYS NEW BRUNSWICK Gipsey Chief on Way to West for 140 of His People-Says

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

He Will Return With Them in Large Quantities, and Merchants to This Province. (Montreal Star.)

(Montreal Star.) Dobbek, with shepherd's crook, and white bearded like the patriarch he is, is the king of the gypsies in Canada. Dob-bek was at the immigration quarters in the Windsor street station yesterday, for although few members of his tribes ever leave Canada, he has to watch over their leave Canada, he has to watch over their

(New York Evening Post). At least two table necessities—but id eggs—which only a few weeks -sers away up in price, are much che today than they ever thought of be this time of year, and they are go be cheaper still, according to lo arketime. The reason given down ashington Market, where the best b retailed at thirty-three cents and at strictly best

ists and Home Rule.

Have Been Forced to Give the Con-

(New York Evening Post).

sumer the Benefit

price had dropped to nearly 28 cents, and I t would be necessary, he said, for the t mporters to sell at a loss.

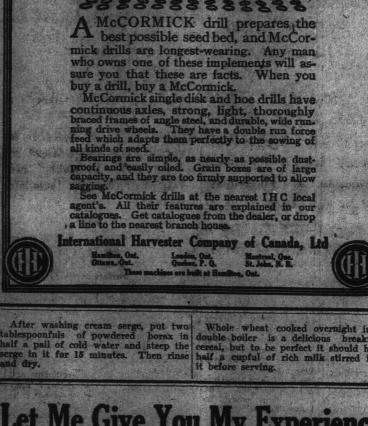
P. E. I. Provincial Alliance Decides to Buy Rum to Convict the Sellers A LIVELY SESSION

> A Few Members Protest Against Doing Wrong That Good May Come-Should Conduct Liquor Crusade on a Higher Plane Than Hiring Spottorst

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 6-The rains between Edmonton and New frunswick. Today Dobbek, who maintains that he as no other name and refused to give ny English designation for himself, is

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ribe. Rumors of his fabulous wealth gro up, it is said, wherever Dobbek goe and he seems to take a keen delight The scarcity of eggs and the corre-



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For Eastern Canada

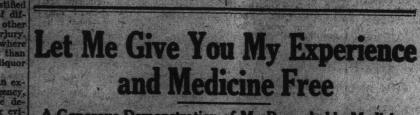
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A Generous Demonstration of My Remarkable Medicine and the Benefit of 28 Years Experience Free

I want to prove to every sufferer from Uric Acid diseases, such as Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble and Biadder Trouble, that I have a medi-cine that will give prompt and per-manent relief in the most chronic long standing cases. No matter how long you have suffered, nor how many other remedies and doctors you have tried, I feel sure that I have the method and treatment which will re-lieve you quickly and surely. It will not cost you one penny to method of treatment a trial. All you have to do is to send me your name and address, together with your prin-tipal symptoms (see coupon below).



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for Another Building at River Glade-To Begin Work Soon,

Tenders are invited by F. Neil Brodie, chitect, for the construction of an ad-tional building at the Jordan Memor-I Sanitarium, River Glade, for the ac-mmodation of free patients, the cost of hich will be borne entirely by Mrs. ordan.

redan. The building will be two stories in light, forty feet wide and 100 feet long. two-story verandah, ten feet wide, ortions of which will be enclosed with ass to form sun rooms, will run along e entire front and part of the rear of e building. building.

e building. This new addition to the sanitarium II be placed about 250 yards from the ministration building. The main en-nce, which is to be at the ned, will tee, which is to be at the ned, will e access to a corridor, twelve feet c, off which will open the doctor's pratory, equipped with glass-topped le, cases, procelain sink, etc.; emer-cy room, nurses' room, with bath; t room, linen room and nurses' sta-a. At the end of this hall will be a een bed ward, off one side of which be a recreation room, diet kitchen. pped with steam table, sinks, cases, igerator, dumb waiter and dish stergerator, dumb waiter and dish ster-and utensil room with sinks, vening cases, etc.

ating cases, etc. The bath, tollet and locker room which ill be near the entrance of the ward ill be supplied with three hospital tol-is, four wash basins, two dental lava-ries, two shower baths and sixteen essing lockers. At one side of the ard will be placed an improved blanket the second floor will be practically a

The building will be heated through the building will be heated through t by steam piped from a power house out 800 feet distant, where is also merated the electricity required for bing ste

nerated the electricity required for thing, etc. The plumbing appliances will be of e latest and best for hospital use. The walls and ceilings will be finished white enamel. The doors, casings, se, etc., are to be of cypress and Doug-s, fir in natural finish.

if in natural finish. Fire protection will be afforded by uipping each floor with a two and a if inch stand pipe, swinging hose ackets and fifty feet of hose, the stand pe being connected with the water sym-m of the institution which is supplied om a 20,000 gallon tank on a sixty ot steel tower

of steel tower. Work will be begun at once and is to completed by May 80.

AUTO SHOW A SUCCESS

Montreal, Feb. 9—The first show of Montreal Automobile Trade Asso-tion, which was run in two sections. of cars and the other trucks, ended Saturday night. The attendance for two weeks was about 50,000. te show, according to its promoters, been entirely successful.

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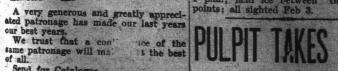
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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Monday, Jan. 5th Reported by RMS Teutonic at St John Feb 6, large berg, lat 46 46 N, lon 46 58W, at 10.80 a.n.; medium berg, lati-tude 46.24 north, longitude 47.85 west, 1 p.m.; field ice between these two points; all sighted Feb 3. Is the Begin-ning of Our New Term



Send for Catalogue. S. KERR, Principal A HAND IN YORK CUTTING OF PRICES ON

PATENT MEDICINES

Brand New Trust by Combi-nation of Drug Stores is Alleged Washington, Feb. 9-Small manufac-turers and dealers who compete with great corporations want some provision for price regulation in the new trust bills to prevent their being squeezed when they cannot meet prices on large quan-tities. Before the senate integrated account of the times and passed the following reso-lition: Before the senate integrated account of the times and passed the following reso-lition: Before the senate integrated account of the times and passed the following reso-lition:

tities. Before the senate interstate commerce committee a delegation spoke against a clause which provides that nothing in the bill should "prevent discrimination in prices between purchasers or commodi-ties on account of differences in grade-quality or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transporta-tion." The advent of a based are the other faction of the party which has nominated Mr. Scott. Before the senate interstate commerce of the response of the senate interstate commerce of the response of the senate interstate commerce on account of differences in grade-quality or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transporta-tion."

The advent of a brand-new "trust"

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was announced by a delegation from the National Association of Retail Drug-

A spout strainer is a very handy thing, and if it has a tiny basin at-tached to catch the drip, it is doubly valuable. gists. C. H. Nixon told the home comme

committee that cutting prices on patent medicines is the club used by a com-bination of drug stores and cigar stores to drive small individual retailers out of busines: For a good fruit salad, serve white grappes, pincapple, cut oranges and grapefruit in a sherbet glass with French dressing.

"We believe a monopoly is being start-the said, "with the object of control-ing the retaall drug trade of the entire inited States."

Baked codfish is a trifle more savory if it is dressed with melted butter and sliced hard boiled eggs with the tiniest dash of mustard. To make Neapolitan cream, take a copfil of cream, two spoonsful of apricol jam, sugar to taste and the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, mix with the cream and stir in the sugar to taste. Serve piled on the sugar to taste. Serve piled the sugar taste sugar tast

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Brossi. HALL—In this city, Feb. 6, Stephen Sueden Hall, in the 88th year of his

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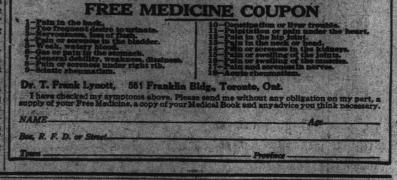
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Four New Capital Ships Will Be Bull

-More Rumors About the Union-

Montreal, Feb. 6—A London cable to the Mail says;— The political world is greatly exer-rised as to what developments will take place when parliament re-opens on next Tuesday. It is believed that the home rule and Ulster issues will be raised im-mediately by official opposition amend-ments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The Chronicle (Liboral) says today if these take the form of a specific demand for a general election they will be refused. The Telegraph (Unionist) says that the Unionists will accept only the abso-ute exclusion of Ulster or a general elec-tion, whilst the Express asserts that the Unionists will unhesitatingly insist an immediate election as the only solution of the situation. Montreal, Feb. 6-A London cable in the breading pen. Fine feathers ten indicate a lasy bird—one that h spent more time in the production fancy plumage than she has in fillin the egg basket.



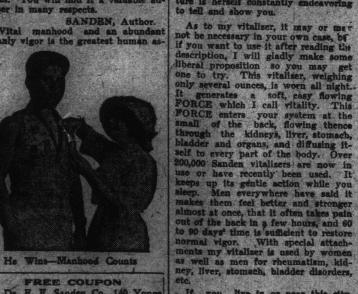
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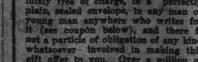


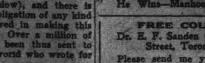
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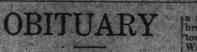
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Jane Sharpe, widow of Elisha C passed away at her home, Nor-ngs county, January 28, 1914. She e only remaining daughter of the 'illiam Fenwick, of Millstream,

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of St. Martins. N. B., n town for a visit

and leaves this morning, the stay in Ottawa. Mrs. McLean to the maritime days' nist.
St. Andrews Beacon: Mrs. Cecil DeWolfe, Miss Muriel Pendlebury and Miss Helen Burton have been visiting Mrs. Sparks of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward De Sparks's mother, Mrs. Martha Bates Beaver Harbor.
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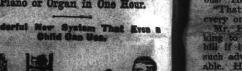
D. McDonald, whose death recently occurred. Dr. Teed has been practising medicine about twenty-eight years and has done a great deal of medical work at the penitentiary for the various prison surgeons. He is a son of the late J.
 F. Teed, of Dorchester.

about two weeks ago. And this afternoon. The funeral will take place on Sun-day at 2.30 o'clock from her late home at Platt's Point. The service will be con-ducted by Rev. A. Lee. Interment will ducted by Rev. Res-

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h, Feb. 3-On Satur y 31, John McKin enly, aged 78 years

The death of Miss Jennie Risk WEDDINGS

Mrs. Eliza Marney.

N. B., Feb. 5-Friends this locality received the week of the death of

Last Sunday was the first time about forty-five years of ministry Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel, Me, r ed preaching his Sunday sermon. two days was the longest time the has ever been confined to his bet to his present sickness.

Miss Jennie Risk.

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Mrs. Edna McBrossi.

Saturday, Feb. 7. ame very suddeniy to Mrs. Brossi yesterday afternoon, the being a great shock to her nds. Mrs. McBrossi was the ther of the late I. T. Richard-many years a teacher in the eet public school. After her eath Mrs. McBrossi succeeded by a most efficient and symm 228 Queen street

Miss Jane Jardine.

o, Feb. 6-The death of Miss Mr. DR. WILLIAMS' **PINK PILLS MAKE** WOMEN WELL

h year. The funeral is to be her late residence tomorrow the service to be held at 2.30

Gaspe, Que, Feb. 4-A very prett-edding took place here last evening -e Church of England, when Miss Em-ess McCaull, daughter

press McCaull, daughter of H. McCaull, mill owner, formerly of Prince Edward Island, was united in holy matrimony with Arthur H. Cabot, wie is employed with Robin Jones & Whitman, Ltd., of this place. Rev. J. W. Wayman per-formed the ceremony. times I could do no house work, and only women who have similarly suffered know what I endured. I tried medi-tine after medicine without any bene-it, and was finally persnaded to try or. William's Pink Pills. Soon after tarting the pills I found an improve-ment, and as I continued their use my health and strength returned, and I now eet as well as ever I did in my life, and am relating my experience merely in

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