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May 13.-Moosehead n opend today. A sportsmen were on first fishing of the onstantly during the

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

--- Provinces Should Choose 48 Members and

Government 24 — Commons and Whole Political

parliamentary proceedings. Sir Rich- the country. At such time the power

preparation of which he had evident- prove useful. It would give the peo-

after three or four years the physical

ple the opportunity to express at the

TO EQUALIZE PARTY REPRESEN-

He thought the remedy for failure

to give the minority proper representa-

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what were now three, four or five con-

applying the principle of one man, one

was a fair representation of both

The best political system would not

bring prosperity unless accompanied by a modicum of patriotism and intelli-

gence. He would not advise a violent change in the political system. A beginning might be made with the sen-

ate and then the reforms could be ex-

CHOOSING SENATORS.

This was that one side was no better

was one of the ablest professions or

cluded by advising both parties to set

themselves to solving the existing dif-

Senator Ferguson adjourned the de-

Mr. Speaker Dandurand read a letter

from Mr. Justice Sedgewick, in which

he affirmed that the report he had insisted on sitting on the throne when

A FINE MENU

One That Can be Used in "Food

A man may try all sorts of drugs to

help him to get well, but, after all, the

"food cure" is the method intended by

Anyone can prove the efficacy of the

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of specialists, and the above sugges-

values, dietetics and hygiene.

bonds this afternoon.

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tended to the house.

parties on both floors of parliament.

stituencies return representatives

polls their opinion of the measure.

# FOUGHT TO THE DEATH ON CARTWRIGHT OFFERS PLAN TOP OF OVERTURNED CANOE FOR REFORM OF SENATE

In Love With the Same Girl, Two Young Men of Should Have More Power and be More Equally Divided Church of England Minister Nipigon, Ont., Engaged in Hand to Hand Struggle After Paddling Out Into Lake --- Fisherman and Daughter Watched Combat.

2.30 p. m.—Chair taken by his honor the lieutenant governor. Address in praise of the founders by Prof. Macson, Robert K. Winslow, Carey P.

one, and include twenty-eight males al Military College. Capt. Nagle will and three females. The personnel of command the depot until Lt. Col. Chin-

its of the little children of izing the government to refer to the

sult of a feud which had its inception in Nipigon, a small town sixty miles strong and Isadore Bouchard, formerly employed on the projected line of the transcontinental railway, are dead companions and returned to Nipigon, in Helen Lake on the north shore of Lake Superior. Armstrong and Bou-chard were drowned last Tuesday and ing the two men put off in a canoe, ostheir deaths were without exception tensibly to rejoin the surveyors, and it the most tragic that ever occurred in this district. While in a canoe half a mile from shore the men engaged in a fighting with all the strength they poscombat, capsizing the craft. Undaunt- sessed. ed, they climbed to the top of the upturned cance and engaged in a hand ing on the shore-half a mile away were to hand struggle lasting nearly thirty the only ones to witness the death minutes, when, their strength spent, struggle. Bouchard was first to go they slipped into the water and sank. down. A minute later Armstrong ne weeks ago Armstrong and Bou- toppled from the canoe and disappear chard became involved in a quarrel ed from view. Their bodies have not over a girl, and ever since "bad blood" been recovered.

3 p. m.—Distribution of medals, prizes

4 p. m.-Valedictory address by Ed-

A. Wilmer Duff, D. Sc., Polytechnic In-

The graduating class number thirty-

FOR MISSING CHILDREN

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17 .- No

Mr. and Mrs. Creamer of Bayfield.

Westmorland county, who so mysteri-

ously disappeared Sunday night, and all hope has been abandoned. Need-

nearly crazed with grief. Men and

for miles around, have kept up a con-

women, practically all the neighbors

4.20 p. m.-Alumni oration by Prof. on the 29th.

mund H. Cochrane.

NO HOPE HELD OUT

(Special to the Sun.)

FORT WILLIAM, May 7—As the regon last Monday Armstrong publicly threatened Bouchard, notwithstanding that on the day following they left for east of Fort William, W. A. Arm- the north with a party of surveyors. They proceeded about five miles,

> where they called on the woman they A fisherman and his daughter stand

Carman and that of M. A. upon Samuel

Kain of St. John. The regular examin-

ations begin tomorrow and will close

evening for Kingston, Ont., to take an examination for promotion at the Roy-

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, May 17.-In the house the

third reading was given a bill author-

supreme court for opinion, questions of law and fact. Third reading was giv-

\$150,000 to complete the deep water

wharf at the Louise embankment.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Richard thought, might show that there were other parts of the constitutional machinery that stood as much in need of oiling and repairing as did the affirm that whatever the senate's capacity for good was there was no doubt GRADUATING CLASS NUMBERS 31: ing had experience in a governmen U. N. B. FINAL EXAMINATIONS ON.

with a hostile senate majority against im, he could testify as to this. The uestion of senate reform was largely icademic. That was the way in which he had proposed to discuss it. He wanted it understood that he was speaking not for the government, but for himself, and that he reserved the right to change or modify the opinion that he was about to utter. It was a frankly.

System Needs Reform.

(Special to the Sun.)

ate furnished the feature of today's

ly spent a great deal of time and

thought. He advised the reform of the

whole political system, both house

The charges against the senate, he

said, were varied, but the chief com-

plaints were that the senate was an

expensive and not altogether neces-

sary body. A careful examination, Sir

THE SE TATE'S USES.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, May 17.—The encounts of the university will be held in the college library on Thursday, May 31st, comencing at 2.30 o'clock. The senant and faculty have arranged the programme as follows:

10 a. m.—Meeting of the senate.
11 a. m.—Inspection of the equipment of departments in the new Engineering and Physics building.
2 p. m.—Academical procession formed in Dr. Bailey's lecture room.
2.30 p. m.—Chair taken by his honor the lieutenant governor. Address in The senate was the protection of the smaller provinces against the majorities of the larger provinces in the house. The consert of the smaller provinces would have to be obtained to any change in the constitution senate as he proposed would be chosen by the maritime provinces, twelve for Outsto, twelve for Quebec, twelve a very active liberal, and a wife and be very active liberal, and a wife and a good and faithful or ficer, discharging his duties in a way that gave general satisfaction. He was a very active liberal, and a good and faithful or ficer, discharging his duties in a way that gave general satisfaction. He was a very active liberal, and a good and faithful or ficer, discharging his duties in a way that gave general satisfaction. He was a very active liberal, and a work in the constitution of the majorities of the larger provinces in the formation or ficer, discharging his duties in a way that gave general satisfaction. He was a very active liberal, and a work in the majorities of the west, and twenty-four to be appointed by the federal government.

This would give a house of 72. Such a several children survive. of the senate before the Britperience; it would have exponent both parties and the constitution senate as he proposed would have exdepartment died early yesterday morntone and would represent both parties and the constitution senate as he proposed would have exdepartment died early yesterday morntone constitution senate as he proposed would have exdepartment died early yesterday morntone constitution senate as he proposed would have exdepartment died early yesterday mornpreponderance of solid opinion was Sir Richard did not think that the country would be willing to have the member of St. Vincent de P

3 p. m.—Distribution of medals, prizes

The honorary degrees of LL D will be conferred on Prof, Roberts and Bliss Another reason for the retention of was a hostile feeling to the senate growthe senate was that it was a place for ing. There was also another feeling the representation of certain, bodies growing that he did not like to see. that were not able to obtain proper representation in the lower house. The than the other, that neither was as Ontario Roman Catholics were an il- good as it should be, which meant that lustration of this. They had only six both were worse than they ought to be. representatives in the commons. A He declared that politics, like religion. of the population were able to elect only a thirteenth of the represent- one of the meanest trades. He con-

HOW TO REFORM IT.

The question involved in the motion was two-fold. In the first place did the senate need reforming. In the sec place how should it be reformed. There was no doubt the liberals favored sen-ate reform. Since confederation the liberals had been in power for fifteen years, and during ten of those fifteen years they had been embarrassed by an adverse majority in the senate When the liberals came to power in 1896 they had one of the twenty-four sena-tors from Ontario, two of the twenty-four from Quebec and one of the eigh-teen from Nova Scotla. That was an

en an exchequer amendment respect-ing the crown's right of appeal. The minister of marine moved a resolution authorizing the governor in council to advance to the harbor commission When the conservatives came to power, unless there were some change made in the senate, they would find themselves in the same position as the liberals had. Sir Richard said that his reading. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—Seth
Ward of Texas was elected bishop today on the third ballet.

It was claimed Mr. Burrows, a liberal member, had 177 square miles out of
the 5,000 it is propose dto reserve. The belief was that each party should have an adequate representation in the sen-

SHOULD HAVE MORE POWER.

If it was to reach proper usefulnes the senate should have a certain por tion of the legislative work assigned to it and it should have more power. siderable, the practical power was small. If the age limit was changed | Nature. it should be changed in both directions. If eighty was too old for senatorial senatorial discretion. As to the reform in the character of the representation, Sir Richard thought that at least a third of the membership should be men who had experience as cabinet go with it, some raw or cooked fruit, ministers in either government as lieutenant governors, as provincial pre- wheat bread, and not more than one membership of the house of commons.

These men should be enforced with a Let one meal in the day consist of special legal element. He could see no an abundance of good meat, potato, John Reid of Lorneville, N. B. and reason why the senate should not be and one other vegetable.

SUSPENSORY POWERS.

He recommended that suspensory powers be given the senate so that bills which came down from the commons late in the session could be taken up by the senate the following session. As a limit to this power he would advise that where the house passes a measure three times, the senate would be compelled to pass it. The senate was not constituted to thwart the will of the people, but to find and give ex-pression to it. The house of commons does not always represent the people.

CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

Sub-Dean's Long Career as

Rural Deanery of Fredericton Meeting

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 17.— Rev. Thos. W. Street, sub-dean of the OTTAWA, Ont., May 17.-The sen- change in the population by death and change of conditions and of opinions left the house hardly representative of Cathedral, will tomorrow celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into ard Cartwright made a speech on the of suspension in the senate might In honor of the event the rural deanery of Fredericton are meeting today and tomorrow at the residence of the sub-dean. This evening Mr. Street entertained the members of the deanery at supper and will also be the host at breakfast and dinner tomorrow. Holy Communion, at which the sub-dean will be the celebrant, will be observed at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock in the morning. The deanery is also transacting its usual business today; routine work was all that was done, but totion in the house might be found in morrow the deanery will probably pass a resolution of congratulation and in rote to the groups. Sir Richard had other ways extend their best wishes to

been forty years in public life, but did not think conditions had improved or that they would improve until there the steamer Victoria was compelled to remove to her low-water wharf.

The first schooner of the season, Ada

M. Barton, arrived tonight, loaded with coal for Patrick Farrell.

RECENT DEATHS

ROBERT MORISON.

News was received yesterday of the death at Sussex of Robert Morison, question that should be discussed the present life members. As they died of probates, Mr. Morison, who was about 40 years of age, was a very

ish parliament would grant an would represent both parties and amendment. If Sir Richard read the signs of the time aright the ple.

Defore the Bit perience; it would have power; it department died early yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. He was in his seventy-fourth year, and had been in the government employ since Septemunder the federal system it would be dangerous to leave legislation to a single chamber. He was inclined to agree with this opinion.

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member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, and in the days of the temperance societies was active in St. Malachi's society. He is survived by his wife and continue much longer, and in the days of the temperance societies was active in St. Malachi's society. He is survived by his wife and doubt there a change. There was no doubt there

The remains of Mrs. Hatheway, of Fredericton, arrived on the I. C. R. yesterday and were removed to Fernhill/ The funeral was held yesterday of Miss Helen Kain, Rev. Dr. Sprague conducting the service. The interment took place at Fernhill.

MRS. GIRVAN. HARCOURT, N. B., May 17.—The ody of Mrs. Girvan who died in Nova Scotia on the 11th, arrived here on the 12th and was taken to deceased's home in West Branch next day, where the funeral took place. She was a widow, and sister of John Robertson and Miss Robertson of Harcourt.

giving assent to bills as deputy governor was incorrect. Justice Sedgewick said he was willing to accept whatever Edmond Gallant an I C R brake an, and son of Paul Gallant, of Coal Branch, died of consumption last week arrangement the senate thought proand was buried in the Roman Catholic per for the deputy governor. He was supported by Senator Lougheed. stant. Many members of the Order of The secretary of state introduced a bill regarding the manufacture of arti-cles of gold and silver. It fixes stand-Railway Trainmen attended the funards of fineness and marks which shall

THOMAS GIRVAN. REXTON, N. B., May 17 .- Thoma Girvan of Galloway, died this morning after a few hours' illness, aged eightysix years. Mr. Girvan was a brothe of the late Wm. Girvan of the Bank of New Brunswick, St. John. He leaves several sons and daughters, including Wm. T. Girvan of St. John.

The body of Frank McLeary, son o Patrick McLeary, of Main River, who was drowned while stream driving in New Hampshire, will arrive here to-day and be buried in the Catholic cemetery here.

MRS. ELIZA WENN. In the death of Mrs. Eliza Wenn, which occurred yesterday, Musquash loses one of its oldest and most belovwas too old for senatorial food cure by making use of the follow-thirty was too young for ing breakfast each morning for fifteen of the late James Wenn and no person in that community was better known or better thought of. She was always A dish containing not more than or better thought of. She was always four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grapedeath, although she was 89 years of age, is generally regretted. Born in the north of Ireland, she came to this miers, as judges, and if these sources cup of Postum Food Coffee, to be did not furnish enough men, from the "food cure" is the method intended by ters. They are James, Ezekiel and ters. They are James, Ezekiel and Moses at home, George, Aaron and William in the Western States; Mrs. reason why the senate should not be given the monopoly of the greater portion of the private legiciation which was now principally dealt with in the

day and must be made up, or disease PHILIP E. SAWYER. f some sort enters in. This is an age WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 12.-The death occurred last evening af-ter a few months' illness of consumptions are given by a specialist in food tion, of Philip E., second son of E. W Sawyer, principal of Horton Academy NORTH SYDNEY, May 17.-The American fishing schooner Raymah, which was seized off Cape George by He leaves two brothers, Ber al, in the employ of the Bank of Montreal, and Edmund, and one sister, Helen. This the cruiser Canada, was released on is a very sad event, as Philip was a meet promising youth just entering upon his college course and endeared

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

NOTE. - Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

BATH, Carleton County, May 14 .-The annual meeting of the village with-in the bounds of corporation for fire and water purposes was held on the 8th instant, at which meeting Patrick Corbett, the retiring commissioner, was reelected for the next ensuing three years. The annual meeting of the Consolidated Telephone Co, was also held in Greene's hall on the 14th inst. This company has now upwards of sixty miles of wire and have connections with all the different places within a radius of twelve miles of here and also have connections with the N. B. and M. Welch Telephone companies.

Harry J. Smith has been for several days laid by and the dector pronounces his ailment appendicitis, and he left today to undergo treatment at a hospital in Boston. instant, at which meeting Patrick Cor-

a hospital in Boston.

Many persons from here attended the revival meetings at Bristol on Sunday last

The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel Barker took place here on the 9th inst., at which there was an exceptional large attendance. Mrs. Barker, who five daughters—Misses Mary, Agnes, Annie, Tillie and Margaret, and by two Dalbeck and S. W. Bennison, the last named is looking well for his years and spoke with his old time vigor.

Wm. Miles of Muniac was a caller in the yillage today, and Mrs. T. H. Barktr, formerly of this place, but recently settled at Mars Hill, N. B., was also a visitor here this week

Richibucto.

Campbell came over in the new C. P. as of Moncton. A fair attendance of R. steamer Empress of Britain.

Two ladies arrived at the rectory ing at half-past seven o'clock a large

from England on Monday. They were passengers on the new steamer. John Kelly, inspector of lighthouses, was here yesterday.

ed lately. An effort is being made to have the trotting park put in racing

BENTON, N. B., May 14.-The death Rev. C. N. Barton, former pastor of means of bringing this medicine to the the United Baptist church, of which she was a member, officiated.

I did.'

rivals by the C. P. R. yesterday were Senator MacKay, Mrs. MacKay, son and daughter, and Mr. Finlay, of the firm of Finlay and Spence, architects, Montreal. They drove to the senator's cottage. Chauseock provinces are cottage, Chancook, now nearing com-pletion. The party left for Montreal

from St. John; J. F. Dwyer, Montreal Sir W. Van Hornes, coachman, who drove to Sir W's tridence, Cove ven, Minister's Island, Frank R Montreal, W. J. Nagle, St. John registered at Kennedy's, also a yesterday...
W. D. Forster has rented his in here to Fredericton parties for

The river is again falling at this point, having reached a higher point this season than for several years. The drive on the Monquart has all been completed and over a million feet of lumber now awaits rating operations at the mouth of said stream.

Rankine Smith is again around the village after undergoing his operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago, and is improved as well as could be expected in so short a time.

St. Martins.

this | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 17.-Geo Melvin met with a painful accident Wednesday at the O'Neil Lumber Co's mill, when he cut his hand very badly. Dr. Gillmour rendered the necessary

Mrs. Carrie Deavitt of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Brown.

A. W. Fownes is having his dwelling house painted. Charles Bradshaw of Everett, Mass., is the guest of A. O. White.

PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, N. B., May 17 .- In the Methodist church on the 16th instant, the Sabbath school convention of the parish of Salisbury met. Devo-RICHIBUCTO, N. B., May 16.—J. D. tional exercises were conducted by the Phinney, K. C., of Fredericton, is in town.

Mrs. Campbell, sister of H. H. James, barrister, arrived from Ireland on Monday to spend the summer here. Mrs.

E. Grant of Petrist of Salisbury met. Devoting the partial of congregation attended devotional exer-cises conducted by the Rev. E. Bell, an eloquent address by the Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John, in the interest of Good catches of herring were made last week. The lobster catch has been small so far.

Several fast horses have been imported lately. An effort is being made to friends were heartfly entertained by the two churches.

NERVOUS AND WORRIED.

occurred on Thursday morning, at her home, of Mrs. Eliza Dow, relict of the late Ephraim Dow. She had been in failing health for some time, but while engaged at her household duties was stricken with paralysis and lingered in an unconscious condition one weekt. She was 'n her 73rd year and leaves one son, Enos Dow, with whom she lived. The funeral took place on Frichage's Nerve Food, and it has entirelived. The funeral took place on Fri- Chase's Nerve Food, and it has entireday afternoon from her late residence. ly cured me. I shall be glad to be the

Open Evenings till 8 o'clock.

St. John, N. B., May 16th, '06.

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Every Suit we buy is bought with a single purpose in view, that is to give the man who wears it entire satisfaction in every respect, so that his future clothing will be bought here and he will send his friends here also. Each season shows how well this works, by the large increase in business. Men's Suits at \$3.95, 5.00, 6,00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8,75, 9.50, 10.

\$11.00,112.00, 13.50, 14.50, 15,00, 16.00 to \$20.00. Boys' 3-Piece Suits, \$2.50 to \$7. Boys' 2-Piece Suits, \$1:10 to \$5.50

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not thriving, give it Ferrol and watch it grow. PROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by the Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in the Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc.

have the laity an opportunity to take

objections to prospective clergymen. Before ordination a declaration is made

before the congregation with which the

candidate has been worshipping, call-ing upon them in the most solemn man-

His lordship concluded by urging the

congregation to aid their rector. The easiest thing in the world, he said, was to find fault.

Child on Fire, Ran for the House and Was

Stopped by a Dog.

BROCKVILLE, May 14-At Water town, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steeper was burned

to death. In company with two play-

mates she had secured some matches

and started a bonfire. When her cloth-

ing caught fire, the child started to run

towards home, but was delayed by a

large pet dog which made several at-

tempts to tear the burning clothes

from the little tot. As neighbors rushed

to her assistance, the dog, thinking

them at bay, thus delaying assistance.

The child survived only a few hours.

ABOUT FEMALE AILMENTS

Not Hard to Cure if Properly

and Promptly Treated.

Ask any intelligent physician what causes nine-tenths of all female diseases, even including anaemia, nervous-

Back comes the answer, quick and sharp, "Constipated Bowels." There is scarcely a single female all-ment that has not in its earlier stages

symptoms of constipation.

How much better off the system is without the poisoning accumulations caused by constipation and how much

clearer the complexion, how much fresher one feels when the system is

Think it over yourself:— Isn't it apparent that a bowel regu-

lator and liver stimulant like Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills is sure to do good! Gay spirits, good looks and happy health have returned to many a sick

voman through Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Better get a few boxes today; purely vegetable, free from injurious ingredients, healthful and antiseptic, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will assist you in a thousand ways

To death is where consumption leads,

and as delay is always dangerous, your

plain duty is to follow the example of Mrs. F. Rowe, who sends the following

"In reading about Dr. Hamilton"s

All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

ness and consumption

pure and clean.

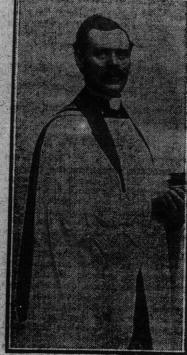
thousand ways.

ney were coming to do her harm, kept

re called upon.

TOO FAITHFUL DOG

Rev. E. J. Hand, the new rector of St. James Episcopal church, was Tuesday evening inducted into his new charge by His Lordship Bishop Kingdon. A large congregation was present and the ser-vice, conducted according to the Anglican church ritual on such occasions. was a most impressive one.



REV. J. EDWARD HAND.

The first part of the service consisted In the giving of the spiritual charge of the congregation to the new rector by the bishop. Then followed the ceremony, when, by the transfer of the keys of the church, the formal possession of the church was passed over to him by S. S. deForest, church warden, and the vestrymen. The lessons were read by Rev. Mr. McKim.

letter from Gravels, Port Au Port, Newfa: "Four years ago I got kidney and bladder trouble. I thought it was 'female trouble,' and treated it accordingly. Even my doctor in St. John's said it was so. His lordship's sermon was an appeal to the congregation to co-operate with their clergyman. His diocese, he said, was a large one, as large as Scotland, and he was not as large as Scotland, ent on such occasions as this. It gave him considerable pleasure, however, he said, to be present on this occasion.

He would like to hyperson. helped me from the first. My supposed 'female' trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increas-He would like to impress upon the congregation the influence which the in the choice of a clergyman. ed eight pounds and never before was op gives spiritual charge, while I as well as today. Dr. Hamilton's aity had in the choice of a clergyman. it is the laymen who give the living of | Pills did it all." seisin, who put the clergyman into le-25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00 Not only on this occasion, however, mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont.

# The Only Perfect Emulsion Hamburg-American Liner on Whose Deck Men Fought to the Death.



Victoria LONDON, May 13.—On the arrival of he new Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria at Dover Friday on her maiden voyage to New York, details of a desperate affray which occurred among the crew just prior to sailing from Hamburg yesterday were obtained from an eye witness of the affair. There were quite a hundred of the

liner's crew engaged in the melee which the eye-witness stated was almost like a pitched battle, and result ed in one man being killed, while nine ner to testify to his honesty, and to his of the most seriously injured men had worthiness. Similarly, when the aspirant is to be ordained priest the laity to be landed and taken to a hospital. Trouble commenced shortly after midnight Wednesday when a large number of the crew were gathered or the well deck in the forepart of the ship. In consequence of the seamen's strike at Hamburg the crew of nearly six hundred men is of a very mixed omposition. Among them are Dutch, Italians, some Chinese and, of course, a great number of Germans.

of the ship comprised most of these turned in for the night, but I was takhave arisen through some strong words tion for following their example when on the question of the strike. From I heard a tremendous noise forward. I this the men went on to use disparag- burried there, as I could hear shrieks deal of looking after to keep them in

mendous fight. I could see the flash of knives, while others were striking out with iron bars and all sort of weapons. It seemed to me, so far as I could gather from the shots and cries, as if the Englishmen among this portion of the crew were making a fight with the combined foreign element. Men were dropping wounded and

cers at first could do nothing to quell the men, who were absolutely infuriated and fighting like demons. Two of the Englishmen were bodily thrown overboard by their opponents, who considerably outnumbered them. "Eventually the officers got some of the crew from other parts of the ship,

and by showing the greatest pluck and determination, they succeeded in quelling the melee. The fight was about the hottest affair any one could wish

"I attempted to part some of the men but got a heavy blow on the jaw for my trouble, so I gave it up before I got a knife thrust. It appeared to be The men assembled on the fore part "The majority of the passengers had principally the Italians who were using knives, but the blows from the nationalities, and trouble appears to ing a walk round the deck in prepara- iron bars that some of the other men were using were things to be svoided.

"The crew will evidently want a good ing epithets concerning the various na- and cries in English.

tionalities. Knives were drawn by "When I got to the well deck I saw seems to be a great deal of bad feelsome of the foreign sailors and almost a mass of seamen engaged in a tre- ing among the different nationalities:

GANADA AS A

of Canada in London Financial

(Montreal Star.) Mr. E. S. Clouston, vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has just returned by the steamer Empress of Britain from a short trip to England, partly under-taken in connection with the affairs of the bank's London office, and the appointment of the new manager, described the financial outlook in the British metropolis to The Herald as peing upon the whole satisfactory.

Canada, he said, was now regarded as a land of promise. There was a dis-position to invest money in Canadian enterprises, but people were not pre-pared to put their money into conerns from which there was no immediate prospect of a reasonable return

There was always the lateht fear that enterprises with little or no justi-fication might be imposed upon inves-tors on the other side, especially now that the resources of the Dominion were so well known and appreciated abroad. The effect of this could not be otherwise than harmful

Touching the possibility of new loans being floated, Mr. Clouston remarked that there was always a number of contemplated loans hanging over the money market, and he had been in formed that several would be promutgated in the near future.

With regard to loan flotations in England, the shrewd and observant. The new London manager of the bank banker remarked that when a foreign was F. W. Taylor, and under his loan was placed on the market the rate direction the business of the bank. of which was generally high, all would, he felt sure, continue to ex-moneyed nations, Great Britain includ- pand. ed, generally subscribed, but Britain's credit was so good that when one of her own loans was floated her people groaning all over the deck. The offitook it up themselves, hence English loans produced a small return on the investment. England, France and Germany were the big lending countries of Europe. With respect to Germany, English bankers were complaining of the keen devices practiced by German bankers to secure business.

Mr. Clouston could not express definite opinion as to whether any great amount of French capital would come to Canada, but he was aware that large sums were sent out to Paris in April, as a great deal of apprehension was felt as to how May day would pass

over. Speaking of the reorganization of the banks' staff, in London, Mr. Clouston expressed regret that the state of the health of Mr. Alexander Long necessi-tated his retirement from the manage-



ment there. He had been appointed to popular in financial circles. The appointment had been well received.

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"The automobilists seem to consider that there are only two classes of people in the world besides themselves." "Those who can get out of the way in time and those who can't."

"Ah, I see: "The Quick or the

A DISINTEGRATED GROUP. "What did the girl do when her father discovered them eloping?" "She burst into tears."

"What did the young man do?" "Oh, he went all to pieces." "What did the old man do?" "He! Why, he exploded with rage and blew them both up."

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### RICHEST BRIDE ONEARTH.

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BERLIN, May 14.—Bertha Krupp, the richest girl in the world, owner of the great gun works which her father established at Essen, Germany, is soon to be married. The name of the young man is being kept a secret. Some say that he is a prince, others that is only a poor physician.

Miss Krupp, who holds nearly all of the \$40,000,000 capital stock of the great gun works, has an income of \$2,400,000 a year, about \$6,600 a day. When her mother dies, Bertha and her younger sister, Barbara, will divide \$75,000,000 more between them, inluding iron and coal mines in Westphalia and Spain. Bertha owns the May 24th in a game with the Moncton

## MRS. F. W. HATHEWAY DEAD

The Widow of a Former St. John Shipping Man-Tartars are Re-organized.

FREDERICTON, May 15.- The death occurred at Springhill last night in the 73rd year of her age, of paralysis, of the widow of F. W. Hatheway, former ly of the firm of Small & Hatheway, St. John, She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Canon C. H. Hatheway, of Stockford, N. Y., F. W. Hatheway. Kingston, and Mrs. C. H. Adams, of Troy. The decetased was a daughter of the late John Littlehale of Carleton. The remains will be taken to St. John on Thursday morning for burial. The Tartar baseball club have reorganized and elected Bruce MacFarlane captain. They open the season on

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Then the puma rose and pulled back his was coming quickly towards the puma's her short whip throustruck at the animal. "Billy," she said, s from the door." Billy answered moved slowly away. the big cage, and, s behind her, hasped puma, in the corner through eyes like slits to pick up the seat tom of the cage. stealthily forward, sprang. He was met the whip across his fa lay low in the far c brown heap, with gl Then followed in quick

of whip and leap of seat to floor, from flo always a quick snarl After a few mor ed the hasp and was the audience heaved lef, half of disappo ad happened, after a The panthers th against the bars, and before them. The "ba in hand, moved towar her head at him, and eat from his face! reathless. Again rough the bars with ce! Back King! with each a cut of the was within the cage, t ng at one end. She wa nto the lion's cage. I with a snap, and at lrowsy lions were on ashing tails.

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Robert had done the

the broad back porch to the field. He woul do it, though she was was strong enough. A she had first entered u istence as a farmer's vorphosis of a can of crombling yellow interesting to the poin Robert' had wanted to cows, but she had begs Why could she not less ter? He could take it the money would show him what the m "A regular little if had laughingly called he believed she liked the better for having town. Of course she known it would be th added that she would Africa or Alaska-but her finish the sentence So this morning she work her butter out packing it away, sweet little brown jars, wi

ess was still in patted and squeezed

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#### ATHEWAY DEAD

ner St. John Shipping are Re-organized.

May 15.- The death Hatheway, former all & Hatheway, St. ed by two sons and C. H. Hatheway, F. W. Hatheway was a daughter lehale of Carleton taken to St. John ing for burial. ed Bruce MacFar open the season.

with the Moncton

# THE CALL OF THE JUNGLE

The girl, Agatha, stood idly leaning against the ticket seller's stand, while the "barker" expounded her virtues as a trainer of animals. Even Babu, the black bear, sported more tinsel and fewer frayed edges that did Agatha. A flannel coat of a one-time wine color was buttoned tightly across the full that a doublet of unly brown was hest, A doublet of ugly brown was paws striking at the girl's body. Back met by battered high boots of a still and forth, pyramids, squares and circles, while every great tortured eye watched the girl unceasingly.

had watched her keenly, as he had watched her daily, during the week that the street carnival had ousted trade from the village market place. The girl's great eyes of pure Irish blue were almost uncanny, set in the oval of the olive face. The olive face itself of the olive face. The olive face itself to cease her educational attempts and girl unceasingly. The beasts were frantic with the heat and their loathing of the girl unceasingly. The beasts were frantic with the heat and their loathing of the girl unceasingly. The beasts were frantic with the heat and their loathing of the girl unceasingly. of the olive face. The olive face itself was perfect in outline and feature. The great braid of brown hair covering her head glinted with copper lights. There was an alien quality to her beauty, despite the blue eyes, that, while it piqued Freeman's curiosity, caught his

throat with its pathos.

She was very young, not more than twenty. In the week that he had watched her she had seemed very much alone; had seemed to loathe her work, and yet to love it. Freeman never had glanced at him with a flash of interest in her. spoken to her. He feared to break the in her tired eyes. Then with a part-The hurdy-girdy ceased grinding the last notes of the "Miserere," and Freeman followed the last of the crowd into the tent, Battered community of the crowd into the tent, Battered community of the crowd into the tent, Battered community of the crowd into the cr nto the tent. Battered cages around

The audience settled back; all but the walls of the tent, sawdust and one woman, who half rose. "I can't stand it!" she murmured. "I'm going rough chairs for the audience, the fearheat of a het July night, and gas- to get out of this. They'll kill her oline torches surrounded by a whirring yet!"
nimbus of mosquitoes. This was "Shu

"Shut up, you fool! I wouldn't miss this for three times twenty-five cents. She knows her business," said the man beside her, pulling her back into the of his cage, though his narowed eyes were restless. The mankeys were asleep; so were the lions, snoring like chair. "She's a flend!" the woman went on

twisting her handkerchief. "Can't she see that they don't understand what she's driving at; the poor things! I wish they would tear her up!"

Agatha shook her head again at the

barker, who whispered something in her short whip through the bars and her ear, entreatingly. Then she clamberuck at the animal. barker stood close to the bars holding the pike stick behind him with one, hand, while with the other he fingered softly at something in his coat pocket. Once in the cage, Agatha stood quietly by the door. "Down Rea, down!" she said.

The tiger stood silently watching her, with white fangs and scarlet tongue. Then she half crouched and took a step toward the girl. "Down, Rea! Down!" repeated Aga-

the whip across his face, and again he lay low in the far corner, a reddish brown heap, with gleaming eye slits. Then followed in quick succession sting of whip and leap of lithe body from The tiger was motionless, with yellow eyes fixed on the blue ones. "Don't use the whip, Agatha!" said the bar-

"Be quiet, John!" answered Agatha. "Down, Rea, you brute!" The tiger advanced another heavy paw. Agatha reached forward and cut her full across the face with the whip.

lief, half of disappointment. Nothing had happened, after all.

Rea drew back and crouched.

The girl tapped one of the wal

in hand, moved toward her. She shook her head at him, and he paused, drawher head at him, and he paused, drawing out his handkerchief to wipe the sweat from his face. The night was breathless. Again the girl struck through the bars with her whip. "Back Alice! Back King! Back Baby!" and with each a cut of the whip. Then she was within the care the three care by teath letd here the parting threat wide.

Still the animal eyed with all the rapidly twisted a tourniquet, issuing orders to the barker and his aide, which they obeyed in silence. Agatha watched him with unseeing eyes. "How they hate me! How they hate me! How they hate me! How they hate me!" she murmured.

When here a care the three care in the parting threat wide.

When here a least of the barker and his aide, which they obeyed in silence. Agatha watched him with unseeing eyes. "How they hate me! How they hate me!" she murmured. was within the cage, the three cats ly-fing at one end. She walked to the small and the wicked eyes that never left her with a snap, and at the sound the girl swayed slightly and threw up both drowsy lions were on their feet, with her arms.

"How they hate me!" she screamed,

Then a boy's voice arose above the frightened roar. "That tiger'll be out in a minute!" and before Freeman had "I'll take charge of her," he said in a minute!" and before Freeman had reached the barker and his helper, who bent over Agatha, the tent was clear
"Il take charge of her," he said briefly. The barker sniffed and turned on his heel.

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girl lay in the sawdust, panting, with of disappointment Nothing Rea drew back and crouched.

The girl tapped one of the wall seats. She panthers threw themselves the bars, and Agatha paused the cage with her tail.

"I've lost my nerve," she said, "I've lost my

"It ain't up to me!"

man in the audience screamed, "I told you they'd get her! Let me out of this!"

I told until I can get some one else,

Freeman stood looking down at the girl, now scarlet-cheeked with delirium.

I looking idly out at the sun flickering across the lawn. The wonderful half lay in a great, loose graid across here.

WITH HER FIRST MOVEMENT, THE TIGER SPRANG, BUT EVEN QUICKER-WAS THE BARKER-HE

The days that followed were days of "I'm a doctor," he said, thrusting the barker aside with scant ceremony. The mother fought side by side with her

son until at last, one dawn, the blue eyes looked up with intelligence.

"Where am I?" she whispered.

"At the home of Dr. Freeman, in Clintonyille," answered Mrs. Freeman.
"Now you mustake fells."

against the bars, and Agatha paused the edge with ner tail.

"I've lost my nerve," she said, "Tve lost my nerve," she said, signed. "Tre lost my nerve," she said, "Tve lost my nerve, "She said a signed. The she washing that the observed the said." Still the said, spath to ner devel to the back in the open what the said, spath to nerve waters in the said, spath to nerve Agatha closed her eyes and fell asleep.
From then on, the girl convalesced
rapidly. One afternoon the doctor threw
himself from his horse and walked up Agatha stepped back among the panthers and herded them into the striking paws and sinister growls, Once within the lion's was the barker. Without taking his hand from his pocket, he fired, then began her lesson.

How they hate me!"

"how they hate me!"

"Her family is dead," growled the man. "She's never told much. She's find Agatha there. She was wearing a always been blamed uppish and kept to herself, so now she can shift for herself, so now she can shift for herself, so now she can shift for her from one of her own. The girl lay back in the rocking-chair mother says," said Agatha.

"How they hate me!"

"Her family is dead," growled the man. "She's never told much. She's always been blamed uppish and kept to herself, so now she can shift for her sprang to open the cage door. A wo-self. My business is spoiled, anyhow,"

The girl lay back in the rocking-chair mother says," said Agatha.

shoulder. The heavy-lashed, blue eyes and the mouth with its tired droop had

fanned himself with his hat.
"Well. Miss Agatha, how goes it?"
"So well," replied the girl, "that I want to go back again." The young man looked at her in a puzzled way. "Do you mean that you really want to go back to that life?"

Agatha sighed. "Dr. Freeman I don't know what I want."

-but you are very foolish. You have no idea who I may be! And you picked

From The Delineator.

Duncan nodded wonderingly. "I know i ness of familiarity, the larger and ansome parts of India pretty well."

By Honore Willsie

this as it was not the wounded arm. Do you know what this means?"

Close to the shoulder were two small symmetrical white scare that resembled a cuneiform character. The doctor looked from the arm to the girl's face.

"In India," he said, slowly, "that means of royal blood!"

The girl nodded. "My father was a native of India. He too had this scar on his arm. There was trouble over there, and the English brought him to walked slowly about the ring, whisperways planned to go back, but he died above her breath. They seemed to rewas an Irish girl!"

The doctor looked at the sensitive, high-bred features and the slender, olive fingers. Then he nodded understandingly.

"Mother had nothing but me, and after she drifted to America she found I could train animals. Mother always travelled with me-she died a few

There was silence for a moment

"I ask you again," said the man, "will you stay with me?"

"Oh, I can't," said the girl, "I can't! I must go back. I hate it, yet—yet— Dr. Freeman, were you ever home-

"Yes" briefly

here," she said.

"Well," with a pitiful little catch of her breath, "I've been homesick for something all my life. For something I never saw, and never can see. Per-haps its the big Indian woods, or the temples, and the moonlight on the rice fields, that father used to talk about. Perhaps it's-Oh, I'm sick of fighting the poor brutes, but I must go back! I should go mad, here!" She looked at the peaceful beauty of the valley. The man's eyes did not leave her face. "My mother would have liked it,

"Agatha," said Duncan, softly. The tired, wistful eyes looked down into his. "Agatha, do you love me?" "Yes, but oh," wildly, "I can't marry

you. I can't stay here. You must not up the path to the porch. As she For a long time the doctor looked at er, reading each line of the beautiful

own face came new lines—lines of to nunciation and quiet grief that by some subtle force added to his age in stairs, he had dropped into the ham-

It was late that night that the door the cottage opened and Agatha stole out into the moonlight. She carried a little bundle in her hand and wore the white gown and hat given her by Mrs. Freeman. She did not go down the path, but hurried around the house and out across the fields. Once away from the house and its environments she paused as if to look back, then

forcements in the shape of a new animal trainer and a partner with enough money to enable him to move.

hausted. She hastened as best she resting place. could past the smaller tent where the men slept, and entered, with the deft- (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Caldwell.)

imal tent. As the flap fell behind her. Agatha pushed back her sleeve. "I she stood in the darkness, breathing fast, the familiar smell of the animals, the touch of the sawdust to her feet, bringing the warmth of excitement to her cheeks.

"Isn't it good! Isn't it good!" she said to herself.

Little growlings and scratchings told her that she had wakened the animals by her entrance. Her eyes wer now accustomed to the dimness, and she could discern the different cages. She London when he was a boy. He al- ing the names of the animals, scarcely cognize her, for though there was no sign of greeting they sank back again to sleep, quietly enough.

At last, the first gladness of her return past, Agatha dropped into one of the audience chairs.

"I wonder if the doctor is back again?" For many moments she sat in silence, her outward sense acute to catch each sound made in the cages, her inner sense wrestling with a new homesickness. Suddenly, the rough life of the circus seemed abhorrent to her. The picture of isolation and danger since her mother's death, returned to her with overwhelming force. But this was least of all. The young doc-tor's face, his tenderness, his under-standing and sympathy, his—"

Agatha rocked back and forth in misery of mind.

"What shall I do?" she whispered.
"Oh, what shall I do?"

For a long time there was silence in the tent, save for the uneasy noises of the animals. Then a shadowy white figure stole to the flap, lifted it, and again began its weary trip across the fields.

The moon was low in the sky when Agatha turned in at the garden gate. Exhausted and trembling, she toiled paused before the screen door she noticed a dark figure in the hammock which was swung across the porch. face with the understanding that only which was swung across the porch. love could have given. Then into his In it lay the doctor, fast asleep, his own face came new lines-lines of re- surgeon's case on the floor beside him. a single minute.

"I will not ask it, Agatha," he said. mock to rest. As if aware of the girl's presence, he sat erect.

"Agatha," he said, "what is it? Where are you going?"

Agatha moved slowly toward him. "I have been across to the animal tents," she said. "I-I thought I

The doctor looked down at the face that was weary, even in the dimming

"Oh, Agatha," he said, "you were not

"I know it," replied Agatha, simply

"Home?" repeated Freeman, wist-

"Yes," answered Agatha, "if you still

want me!"

enough money to enable him to move.

It was midnight when Agatha reached the tents, dim and ghostlike in the moonlight. She was completely ex
Agatha's homesick face found a sudden

# A YEAR AT THE SPRING

don's kitchen that bright May morning, they would have remarked with and suggestion, "Rather late with your breakfast dishes, aint you?" And Alice would have laughed before she answered. She usually laughed at stand spoke afterwards. The young jow of life touched her radiantly; she responded like a child to the thrill of the untranslated emotion, and intrepreted it later.

But the white farmhouse at the end of the farmhouse at the end of the lines of arching may may to help his mate, who was half a mile from a neighbor, and no one wast likely to discovers here was a face of the line of arching may the responded place of the line of arching may half a mile from a neighbor, and no one wast likely to discovers here was a face of the line of arching may the respondence of the line of arching may the respondence of the line of arching may the respondence of the line of arching may half a mile from a neighbor, and no one wast likely to discovers here with a pile of arching may the respondence of the line of the line of arching may the respondence of the line of the line of arching may the respondence of the line o

of the line of arching maple trees was as she could get the butter out of the vanquished destroyer of domestic fell-half a mile from a neighbor, and no one was likely to discover her house-likely to discover her house-keeping vagaries. It had been such a with all nest-building cheatures. She at the clock; the mail carrier must the dining-room door. When Robert good morning! She smiled a dimpling was a part of this vibrating harmony have passed by this time, smile as she poured the scalding of color and perfume and song.

It made one of the events

The puma lay quietly at the bottom

pupples. But the panthers ran scream-

ing up and down behind their bars.

and pulled back his upper lip. Agatha

was coming quickly from the entrance towards the puma's cage. She slipped

"Billy," she said, sharply, "get back from the door."

Billy answered with a snarl, but

moved slowly away. Agatha entered the big cage, and, slipping her hand behind her, hasped the door. The puma, in the corner, watched her through eyes like slits. Agatha stooped

to pick up the seat board at the bot-

stealthily forward, and crouching, sprang. He was met with a slash of

seat to floor, from floor to seat, with

always a quick snarl after whip cut

and a sharp word of command before it, After a few moments Agatha slip-

ped the hasp and was out of the cage.

The audience heaved a sigh, half of re-

The panthers threw themselves

before them. The "barker," pike stick

of the cage. The puma crept

en the puma rose slowly to his feet

interesting to the point if excitement. Robert had wanted to sell two of the cows, but she had begged to keep them. Why could she not learn to make butter? He could take it to Milburn, and the money would buy—she would show him what the money would buy. She would show him what the money would buy. The wrens were still flitting in and the country of the country of

water from one milk can to another When she went down into the cool to go down the long lane under the branches of apple blossoms; "regular with a deft turn, while the rising gloom of the cellar with the butter maples and unlock the mail-box on little orchard in here. Ain't they pretty? cloud of steam dampened the tendrils jars, she rummaged out an old starch the post of the big red gate. She ran I believe they're fuller this year than cloud of steam dampened the tendris of blonde hair blown about her forehead by the breeze from the open door.

Robert had done the churning out on the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter, and the nails came the broad back porch before he went ful carpenter to box from a pile provided for future part of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her ankles; but she came beck slowly, her head bent over a letter the post of the big red gate. She ran box from a pile provided for future part of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her ankles; but she came beck slowly, her head bent over a letter the post of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her ankles; but she came skill the way and hammer, box from a pile provided for future part of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her ankles; but she came skill the way and hammer, box from a pile provided for future part of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her ankles; but she came skill the way and hammer, box from a pile provided for future part of the way; her pink dress fluttering about her saked as she gave him his coffee.

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of crumbling yellow butter had been
interesting to the point if excitement.

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show him what the money would buy.

"A regular little farmer," Robert had laughingly called her, saying that he believed she liked the country all the better for having always lived in town. Of ourse she did: she had he believed she liked the country all the better for having always lived in town. Of course she did: she had had let the birds chattered madly, tance behind the horses, waved his town. Of course she did: she had had let the birds chattered madly, tance behind the horses, waved his broad straw hat, and then strode on, then a higher intelligence is steering added that she would have liked South Africa or Alaska—but he had not let.

No, ane didn't mind. She was already to a letter from mother to-day; she wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary. She wants us to come home for our anniversary two steps across the porth. Her heart gave a little leap of fealty. What need had they of anniversaries; every day black hair and the whiteness of his voice was good to hear. Alice recalled the appleblossoms had been so pink could see the crisp curve of his and white and dewy, that she had black hair and the whiteness of his broken off a great armful and crowded forehead above the line of tan.

She'd have written about it before, only Mary's been sick and she hear those two steps!—then she worked it again just before she went to sleep that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice. It ticked an accompaniment to the washing of dishes; and the kitchen was all that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice. It ticked an accompaniment to the washing of dishes; and the kitchen was all that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice. It ticked an accompaniment to the washing of dishes; and the kitchen was all that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice. It ticked an accompaniment to the washing of dishes; and the kitchen was all that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice. It ticked an accompaniment to the washing of dishes; and the kitchen was all that night, and smiled happily to heritated Alice, aloud, as she So this morning she had chosen to them into a jar in a corner of the work her butter out on the porch, packing it away, sweet and firm in the little brown law while he ate his dinner.

It made one of the events of her day

patted and squeezed the golden mass, porch, a shining row in the sun she suit her step to his long stride.

the dining-room door. When Robert

came in she was pouring the coffee. "Whew!" as he saw the spreading

at the corner of his mouth.

"Robert!" Alice tried to look severe

ittle brown jars, while the morning coolness was still in the air. As she set the milk cans on the cried, catching his hand and trying to native and supported the morning taway, sweet and firm in the see them while he ate his dinner.

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The lollowing day was paipitant with hung up the broom with decision; then the first real heat of the summer. "All this had made the dishwashing the very nicest thing!" she have to the door and looked over like being married all over again. Be-for only two! Alice went into the late. As she set the milk cans on the cried, catching his hand and trying to like being married all over again. Be-for only two! Alice went into the late. As she set the milk cans on the cried, catching his hand and trying to like being married all over again. Be-for only two! Alice went into the ready for plantin," Robert announced when he cried, catching his hand and trying to like being married all over again. Be-for only two! Alice went into the ready for plantin," Robert announced when he cried, catching his hand and trying to like being married all over again. Be-for only two! Alice went into the ready for plantin, "Now, Rob, don't you think it would be the porch was perceptibly asiant.

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surveyed it critically. Sticks projected from the opening at all angles; the from the opening at all angles; the wrens whisked in and out; they had already proved their title.

"Birds seem to like it; I guess that's all that's necessary," remarked Robert. "But as for it's bein' the nicest thing—"His gray eyes were teasing.

"You shan't know about it until you're ready for dinner; it's all settled, anyway," and the small pink figure ran. the weather holds good. If I don't use the planter before Davis is ready I'll have to wait till he's through, an' he's slower'n time. Besides, it might rain. You don't mind, honestly?" He looked at his wife with a troubled darkening the scott field and the sun. The afternoon was long; Robert was another long warm afternoon, and a horrowing the scott field and the sun. of his gray eyes; she was pouring a harrowing the south field and the sun glass of water and it ran over. Robert

got up and came around the table.

Robert leaned back in his enair, smiling at her; his eyes smiled more than his mouth; he spoke deliberately, "I don't know as I do. These have been about the best days I've ever had."

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"I must go now. I know you ain't.

was setting before he followed the went silent to bed. ot up and came around the table.

'I've got to go now." He took her When he brought in the milk, frothing "I've got to go now." He took her When he brought in the milk, frothing next morning, their anniversary morn-face between his firm brown hands and to the top of the pails, he said, "Guess ing, in the scented coolness; and while turned it to the light. "Come—look up I won't eat supper till I get chores all the east was yet rosy from the sunhere! You know you're a farmer's done. I'm tired tonight." They ate in
wife; you'd rather get the corn planted the dusk, the soft, damp air coming in
the head to the h wife; you'd rather get the corn planted the dusk, the soft, damp air coming in than anything else. As soon as it's all done you can go home and stay a Robert said: "Makes me think o' the fast." week. I shan't have so much on hand evenin's I used to go to see you that The air was quite still, with that "Have you forgotten what day it is then and I can get along alone. You summer you was visitin' at the Tolman marvelous hush that seems to listen

engaged to Tom Gray, and you hadn't been Tom's best friend—" "Don't!"

small parlor and dusted everything when he came home to dinner. "Never

man who came, tired, to supper and But it was good to be up early the

next Thursday? It's our anniversary. I ain't homesick?"

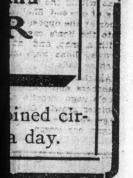
Alice was on her feet with her hands upon his shoulders, all other day—altogether different."

The parlor windows was always open an' you'd slip in an' play while the rest of us sat on the porch. Ole her loyalty shining in her eyes. "You have been wondering what we could do. I want it to be different from any other day—altogether different."

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"Oh, Robert, look at him—look!"
"Yes, dear," but Robert looked up at the sky instead, where white fluffs of

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST, JOHN, N. B., MAY 19, 1906.

ELECTION LAW REFORMS.

The special committee appointed by parliament to consider the reform of the election law has decided to recommend compulsory voting. According to its decision every man who, without good excuse, refrains from voting in an election shall not be allowed to cast a ballot again for six years; in other words he is disfranchised for the next general election and all intervening by-

Another recommendation this committee will make is that the law for bidding the hiring of horses and vehicles for the carriage of voters shall be extended so as to provide for the ing the desired amnesty and other punishment of the owners and drivers of the conveyances as well as of the man who hires them, who is the only person liable under the existing law.

ate to some extent the prevailing corruption on election day they will not bring about a cure. Compulsory voting may destroy that class of electors who refuse to deliver their votes except upon a cash basis and who usually hang around the polling tooths awaitman to mark his ballot a certain way, any more than the existing law does. And if the old law punishing the hirer of conveyances for voters and unseating the candidate so assisted is ineffectual to prevent the practice, why pected to accomplish the reform?

What is needed for pure elections is not so much new legislation as better means of enforcement. The law now on the statute books is a fairly good one. If it were properly enforced, elections in Canada would be as clean as they are in Great Britain. To load it with additional provisions is worse than useless unless the methods of its application shall be improved. So long as the "saw off" is allowed; so long as one corrupt par y can make corrupt bargains with another corrupt party; closing exercises, under the auspices so long as the responsibility for putting into execution the provisions of the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles election act or any act that may re- Campbell, at St. John. place it is not definitely vested somewhere: just so long will bribery and Abbie Verner," which he lately purall electoral rottenness prevail in spite chased in St. John,

The best remedy is that which has been recommended by the leader of the opposition and endorsed by the minister of justice—the appointment of a public prosecutor, after the British system, whose duty it is to attend to all petitions against election candidates, even to less formal charges of corruption, and to investigate them and if they are proven, to prosecute the offenders to the law's fullest extent. With a man of the type of the late auditor-general in this office, even with stronger instrument than the present law at his hand, there would not be more than one election of the type now so shockingly prevalent. It was the appointment of such an official which brought to an end a period of electoral debauchery in Great Britain Hamburg. more flagrant even than anything Canada has endured.

In other respects too, the British law be advantageously copied-not- E. Archibald.

ection expenditure and enforced ublicity, on the part of every successful candidate with regard to the cost of his victory. A provision of this nature has been in effect in Massachusetts with salutary results and is now ing copied by other states of the

But it is certain that all this will be fully considered by the efficient committee now at work. The recomnendations announced are undoubtedonly fragments of their report which vill be submitted to parliament during this session and which will undoubtedly result in a notable reform.

HERESY HUNTING.

Rev. Dr. Crapsey has been found guilty of heresy by his brethren of the Protestant Episcopal church and has een sentenced to be deposed from his derical rank unless he recants. A few years ago he would have been burned, but we are growing more merciful these days even if we are no broader-One may have no liking for Dr.

Crapsey's creed and may believe that he and his fellow critics who are changing the foundations of Christianiy are also weakening them, but it is impossible to withhold respect for the man whose freedom of thought and courage has brought him into this unpleasant situation. And one may sympathize with his fellow clergy who believe his teachings wrong and fear their influence upon the church, and still think they have been as foolish as their old-time prototypes—also good man and ea nest-who fought similar insurgence with fire. The old heresy hunters often brought

caught the heresy, never checked it. And today that heresy is orthodox. Persecution helped the cause it almed to kill, chiefly because it advertised it. Present day heresy hunters are doing the same thing. In this particular case they are holding up to the world's view an able and a good man and are informing the world that because of his beliefs, or of his methods of expressing them, he can no longer remain in their church. The effect must be injurious to that church. Others within its fold who have held similar beliefs but have not voiced them so prominently must take their verdict as notice to quit. And in every case they will take others with them; the more worthy their character the more extensive S. Phillips, formerly of Woodstock will be their following. It is an endless chain movement which this ecclesiastical court has started, the ultimate result of which it is difficult to fore-

THE HESITATING CZAR.

St. Petersburg despatches indicate that the Czar is still trying to temporize. Unwilling to concede the democratic constitution demanded by parliament, he is afraid to refuse and is liament, he is afraid to refuse and is memorial hospital at Windsor, has re-hoping to pacify the people by grant-signed on account of dissatisfaction, inds; anything to gain ti

to postpone the day of decision. But the day of decision is now. Parliament made it clear that the choice is between a constitution or a revolu tion. The reluctant Czar, if he persists in his temporizing will learn more forcibly than the precept has taught him, what is the fate of him who hesitates. learn nothing, the Czar, unlike the He says that while the business sec Bourbons, is able to forget some significant things. He must have forgotten, for instance, that May 10, the date the Duma was inaugurated, was also the date of the fateful meeting of the National Assembly at Versailles in 1789. He must also have forgotten that famous utterance which British hisshould the proposed legislation be ex- ever gone about to break parliaments, tory so sternly verified: "None have but that parliaments have broken

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 16.-Lovers of good music will be glad to know that the great singer Madame Albani, of the graduating class.

Capt. Andrew Gibson has arrived in

Principal Shields of the Hantsport schools had a narrow escape from serious injury on Friday. He fell from the icy roof of his verandah, where he was adjusting a window, upon the hard ground, a distance of ten feet. He struck on his head and was badly jured and was not able to attend to

work for a few days. John L. Gertridge, who had his leg nputated at Halifax, has retunred to his home at Gaspereaux and is recov

ering rapidly. funeral services of the late Geo Churchill took place on Saturday m his old home at Hantsport. Many attended from all parts of the county Rev. P. S. McGregor of Kingston and Rev. J. M. Fisher conducted the exercises. Mr. Churchill was 71 years and a member of the Baptist Chy he united only about a year ago. He ilt and owned many his business career, but at the time of death owned only one, the barge

Mrs. Seeley of Yarmouth and Miss Emma Archibald of Lowell, Mass., have arrived home on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. E.

Simply to please friends of my old liquid form of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic nedy, you can now get either the from the liquid to the tablets, simply to satisfy a large contingent, who be lieved and quite correctly, that a tablet is more convenient to carry and to take. But thousands have written me since August, 1904, when the change

was made, vigorously protesting. They have pleaded uncoasingly for Dr. oop's Rheumatic Remedy form." And finally, to fully satisfy all, I have at last granted the request. Both tablets and liquid can now had from your Druggist. He may be out of the liquid remedy but can easily secure it for you. Show him this an-

contentment that will now naturally exist because of the change, will in itself prove gratifying to me as

Racine, Wis., 4-29-1906. C. I. Shoop,

Rev. W. F. Parker of Windsor ex changed pulpits with the Rev. L. D. Morse on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Hall of the Normal Sch Pruro, spent Sunday here with old

A. F. Little, manager of the Union Bank here, has been transferred to Annapolis, and Ralph Creighton of Sydney will succeed him.

Invitations have been received riends here to the marriage of Miss Julia Borden, eldest daughter of Sir Frederick Borden, to Lester Stuart Mc-Coun, at Ottawa, on May 22nd.

The sudden death of Miss Kathleen Pauley at St. John, was a sad surprise to many friends here. guest of Miss McCarthy at Kentville only a short time ago.

Word has been received from William De Wolfe at New Mines, clerk in pain to the heretic, but they never the telegraph office of the Southern Pa cific Railway office at San Francisco that he lost everything in the awful disaster.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Irene Dunham of Brooklyn street, to Adelbert Parrish, on the 20th. M. Gilchrist of St. John made a busi ness trip here this week.

On the eve of the departure of Mrs R. B. Harris for Saskatchewan to join an address and gold locket by the St Eulalie Lodge at Kentville.

Miss Daisy Wall, who has been visit ing friends at Fredericton, has return ed home to Kingsport B. D. Knott of Acadia 'closed his pastorate with the Lockhartville ehurch on Sunday and goes to Hawkesbury, Mr. Forshay of Acadia

will take the vacant church. Mrs. Walhauper of this town, has r word from her sister, Miss P. who was in the earthquake disaster at Her home was not burned till evening, so she was able to save her trunks which she hauled along by ropes till night. The fire in Gray street was set by men who were sho down by the soldiers. Near where Miss Phillips lived a lodging house fel and seventy-five were killed. After camping out for several nights she was given a room in a home, where the people were most kind. The first sen-

sation caused by the shock was that the end of the world had come. The medical staff of the Payzant and the unfortunate affair is causing

A government freight building, after ong delay, is now in process of con-Henry W. Davidson, a business years, who has been in Demerara for the benefit of his health, has

returned much improved. Todd C. Woodworth, son of the late Douglas Woodworth, of Kentville, young mining engineer, has importan Though he is apparently able to and has just returned from the west siness interests in San Francisco, tion will probably be rebuilt in five years, it will be a long time before the whole city will be built up again. The condition of the people and city is much worse than has been reported.

Mrs. Sydney Blenkhorn has returned from a week's trip to St. John. George Chase and family left on Satfor St. John, where they will reside, Mr. Chase having a good posi-

Captain William King of Annapolis who has been with his family for some months, has gone to Hull, England, to take charge of the ship Glenabrow, for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Huntly, who passed nearly fifty years of their life at Grand Pre, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at Middle-Mass., on April 2nd. Elijah Pineo, of Horton, who was a guest at

the wedding, was present.

The Valley Telephone Co. are about to extend their circuit from Middleton to Digby, the work to be completed in June, Mrs. W. Baker, who has been visit-

ing her father, the Rev. Mr. Wall, at Kingsport, has returned to St. John. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Emily Ervin, daughter of John Ervin, barrister at Brigetown, to Hary McAvity of St. John on June 6th Wallace Norman received serious in-juries on Saturday evening at Bridge-town in a hand to hand fight with Enos Taylor, who drew a knife and cut Norman in the back and wrist. Taylor, who escaped, was arrested at Bridgetown on Wednesday. Norman

is in a serious condition. Herbert M. Marshal of Clarence has een appointed mail clerk on the D. A. R. He has been for some time on the Boston and Maine railway service. Miss Newcombe and Miss Maud Harrison, former students here, after ten years as missionaries to the Telugus, India, have returned for a much needed rest. They were accompanied by Miss Bessie Churchill, a graduate of Acadia in the class of '98, who went

out to India to meet her parents. Rev. C. W. Corey of Alberta is in the valley in the interests of the North-Charles Freeman of Amherst, who

has been at the sanitarium at Kentville for some time, is seriously ill and not able to be moved to his home. Prof. Warren Steele, Acadia '02, of Furman University, South Carolina, Pills the disease was eradicated from has accepted a call to the Pendleton street Baptist church, and will fill both positions. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. feel better than I have for twenty time in the academy here.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

May 17—Sch Arthur M Gibson, 276, Stewart, from New York, J W Smith, Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee

ndse and pass. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from oston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 118, Tower, from Bridgeport, Conn. N C Scott, bal. Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, 18, Poand, from Sandy Cove, and cld: W L Snow, 25, Keans, from fishing and cld; ler, 19, Crocker, from Freeport. and cld; tug Flushing, Farris, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro; schs

Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from North Head, and cld; Wanita, 42, Ro'fe, from Windsor; Economist, 14, Parker, from Port George; Amy P, 4, Paul, from Beaver Harbor: Susie Pearl, 74, Tufts, from St Martins; Eddle J, 24, Snow, from fishing; str Senlac, 614, McKin non, from Halifax via ports.

Cleared. May 17 - Sch 'Aldine, Carson, for New York, J E Moore. Sch Tay, Spragg, for New Haven, A ushing and Co. Sch Cheslie, Brown, for City Island,

o, Andrew Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Union, Glennie, River Hebert; sch Rex, Walsh, for

May 17-Sch Baden Powell, McLean for Vineyard Haven, f o, Stetson, Cut Str Veritas, Kahrs, for Kingston, Ja,

via Halifax, Canada-Jamaica Fruit Co.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, May 17-Ard, st. camo, from West Indies via Bermu-

British Ports. MALIN HEAD, May 17-Str Virgin an, from Montreal for Liverpool, west today. Time not given. LIVERPOOL, May 17-Ard, strs Do nion, from Montreal and Quebec Michigan, from Boston

na, for Montreal. CARDIFF, May 16-Sld, str Neguria, New Brunswick. LIZARD, May 17-Passed, str Iona, om Montreal for London MANCHESTER, May 16-Sld. str

MIDDLESBOROUGH, May 16-Sid.

Foreign Ports.

Norboen, for Chicoutin

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., May 17-Passed out, str Atbara, from Philadelphia for Quebec. CHATHAM, Mass., May 17-Light wind, with fog at sunset. Off here this p. m.: One three-masted schooner, lumber laden, passing

PORTSMOUTH, N H, May 17-Ard, schs Free Trade, from Boston for Mus quash, NB; Alice S Wentworth, from Portland for New York. CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound uth, schs Anna, from St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Cld str

Cheronea, for St John, NB; sch Abbie Mitchell, for Boston, BOSTON, May 17-Ard, cruiser Saint Louis, from Rockland, Me (and sailed for Philadelphia); strs Avalon, from Sama, Cuba; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Effort, from Annapolis, NS; Bessie, from Barton, NS; B B

from Newport News. Cleared, strs Columbian, for London; Esparta, for Port Limon, C R. Sailed, strs Manitou, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Hermes, for Louisburg,

CB (not previously). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17 -Arrived and sailed, schs Hazel Dell, from Musquash, NB, for New York (tore mainsail); Myra W Spear, from Linekin Bay, Me, for Tiverton, R I; Lucy E Friend, from Red Beach, Me, for Norfolk.

Arrived, schs Flyaway, from New London for Salem; Abbie S Walker, from South Amboy for Rockland; Morris and Cliff, from Port Reading for do; Nat Ayer, from Rondout for Bangor; Hattie C, from New Haven for Parrsboro, NS; Spectator, from Port Reading for Sydney, CB; Addie P Mc-Fadden, from New York, bound east; Izetta, from Bangor for New York; Hortensia, from Sand River, NS, for do; Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro N for City Island; Winnegance, from

Harman's Harbor, Me, for orders, Sailed, schs Carrie C Miles, from Rockland for New York; Mary Weaver, from Gardiner for do; Fred Tyler, m Nantucket for do; Ethel, from allfax for do; St Bernard, from Halifax for do: Parrsboro, NS, for City Island; Hector W McGregor, from Ingram's Dock, NS, for Norwich, Conn; Albert G Law , from Rockport, Mass, for Bradford, RI; Wm D Marvel, from Harmon's Harbor, Me, for New Haven;

Emma S Briggs, from do for do. Passed, schs John J Perry, Rockland for New York; Cl Woolsey, from do for do; Independen om Kennebec for do; Mary B Wellington, from Sullivan, Me, for Maria O Teel, from Bothbay for do; tug Powerful, towing barge Lewis St John, from New York for Windsor,

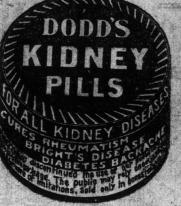
PORTLAND, Me., May 17 .- Ard, St Croix, Thompson, from St John, N B, for Boston and sailed. Sld, strs Manhattan, for New York; Hird, for Parrsboro, N S. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Ard, bark Francis S Hampshire, from Port Ar-

Cld, strs Pydna, for West Bay, N S schs S A Fownes, for Sackville, N Stanley, for Port Reading. Sld, str La Touraine, for Havre; ship Scottish Hills, for Melbourne and Syd-

Wireless Reports. SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 17.—Str Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Ham burg for New York, in communication

KIDNEY DISEASE, GRAVEL "I was afflicted with kidney diseas and gravel in its most severe form having often a stoppage of water ac companied by the most dreadful agony using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver my system in less than six months. have gained in weight, sleep well, and Steele of Amherst and taught for some years,"-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie,





with Marconi station here when 270 miles southeast at 3 p. m., will dock 6 p. m. Saturday. SABLE ISLAND, May 17 .- Str -La Savoie, from Havre for New York, in communication with Marconi station

120 miles south, 1 p. m. Will probably m. Saturday. SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 17 .- Str Campania, from Liverpool for New York, in communication with Marconi station 180 miles south, 2.30 p. m. Will probably dock 8 a. m. Saturday.

Shipping Notes. Str Etolia, at Halifax, from St Kitts, brought 2,100 tons sugar and 200 pack-

Sch Victoria, Capt Conrad, ashore at the entrance of Yarmouth Harbor, has been condemned. All the sails, running rigging, anchors and chains and other materials of the vessel have been saved and taken to Yarmouth. They will be sold at auction, together with the hull and cargo, for the benefit of

all concerned. There is every reason now to believe the derelict str. Dunmore, which had been such a dangerous menace to At-lantic navigation for over two months, has at last foundered. Nothing has been seen of the vessel since March 29, when she was sighted by the str West-

Capt Kahrs, of the str Veritas, re ports on May 9, lat. 20.4 N. lon 72 W. passed a derelict direct in the track of navigation. The derelict was a threemasted schooner, was submerged, with about four feet of her masts, which

were cut away, above water.

Portland Argus: The str Calvin Austin, of the Eastern Steamship Co.'s International division, which arrived here Tuesday morning shortly after 1 o'clock on the way to Boston, made an unusually fast trip from Lubec to this port. The steamer left there at 2.40 p.n. Monday and arrived here at 1.35 a.m. Tuesday morning. The steamer sailed again at 2.15 for Boston. Dominion line str Norseman, which left Liverpool on Tuesday, will land 840 of her 1,810 steerage passengers at Halifax and the remainder, which cludes 400 of the Gates party, will be landed at Portland, Me.

Chartered: Str Himera, provincial port to WCE, basis, 35s, St John, June loading; bark Guigliemo Marconi, Annapolis to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50; Annie Smith, Savannah to Seven Islands, Quebec, lumber, \$7; sch Ethel M Mitchell, (corrected), St John to New York, laths 80c. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 15.

-Sch Geo Edwin, before reported here full of water, was pumped out today, Diver stopped leak so that vessel's pumps will keep her free. She will be repaired and again enter the coast trade service. Str Matanzas, from Havana, reports Hardwick, from Clementsport, N S; fell in with bark Francis S Hampshire, swiftly, with a smooth roll of wheels Emma E Potter, from do: Annie, from Port Arthur, Tex, for New York, over the level road. Alice was dreamly Salmon River, NS; Marcus L Urann, on May 11, in lat 38.20, lon 74.10, short of provisions; supplied her. The vessel

#### SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION.

was 45 days out.

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape, is Catarrh. Sir James firmly beof Catarrh can exist where Catarrho- kitchen her husband zone is used; it is a miracle worker, around her and drew her with him to relieves almost instantly and cures af- the parlor door. ter other remedies fail. Other treat- "Come in here a m the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is and looked at her, as she paused in the free from eocaine, it leaves no bad af- door. ter effects, it is simply nature's own

#### BIRTHS.

CALKIN.-In this city on Thursday May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Calkin, a daughter, BETT-To the wife of Howard H. Bett a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

McLAUGHLIN-John H. McLaughlin. died May 15, 1905. Requiescat in Pace.

#### DEATHS.

SHORT.-At his residence, 28 Paddock street, on May 15th, Charles K. Short, in the 50th year of his age. KIRKPATRICK. - At Quispamsis, Kings Co., May 16th, William Kirkpatrick, aged 75 years, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn. WENN .- At South Musquash, N. B., May 17th, Mrs. Eliza Wenn, widow of the late James Wenn, aged 89

years.

uneral Saturday at 1 p. m. from her late residence. Interment at Musquash. CRAIG-In Carleton, May 16th, of diphtheria, Greta May, daughter of George and Carrie Craig, in the sev-

enth year of her age. HUMPHREY—In this city, yesterday, the 15th inst., Colwell F. Humphrey, aged 17 years 5 months, leaving three sister and a mother to mourn his loss. KING-At his home in Scotch Settle ment, on May 11th, after a lingering illness which he bore with Christian resignation, Peter King, in the fiftyninth year of his age. He leaves a sorrowing wife, two brothers and one sister and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. His end was

LEARY—Suddenly at Dorchester, Mass., Melville J. Leary, leaving a wife (nee McLaughlin), of this city Anyhow, that crop o' corn'll pay for

KAIN-At 139 Elliott Row, on May 15th, Helen Isabella, only surviving child of Samuel W. and the late Gussie Allison Kain,

#### THE YEAR OF SPRING

(Continued from Story Page.)

o the south field. The sun was grow ing hot; the horses plodded steadily, with lowered heads; a cloud of brown, dust wavered up from their heavy hoofs, almost enveloping planter and man; The significance of that so gure struck her suddenly with a thril like pain. She knew in one white me ment the emptiness of the symbol and the fullness of the truth. Robert was keeping their anniversary.

Along the lane at the side of the ouse came a boy on a leisurely pony. "Mr. Landon to home?" he called as he

"Over there," she guided him with her hand. "You can ride through the pasture if you want to." She watched him across the green stretch until he stopped at the fence and waited; then she went back to her work. When Robert came at noon she asked him about it. "What did the boy

want? I sent him over there." "Oh, just a little matter about that horse, you know. I'm goin' to town after dinner. You better get ready and go along. I'll take you up to Davis's an' stop for you on the way back It's only a little off the road. You don't want to go clear to town in the lumber wagon, an' you've been stavin' home

"What! before the corn's done!" Alice looked he? amazement. Robert's laugh was boyish. "The orn's goin' to get done all right Joe Davis is comin' over with his team an' finish. I've got to get a load, and it's

goin' to rain to-morrow. When he helped her up on the high seat of the farm wagon and sprang in beside her, she looked at him with a the way to town. Why not?", "Oh, I guess I wouldn't; this

rides too hard. Besides, I told Mrs. Davis you was comin' when I went over to get Joe. She'll be expectin' you." wer to get Joe, She'll be expectin' you." WORLD'S END of a woman who fitted her particular niche to the satisfaction of herself and everybody concerned. She was what the neighbors called capable; Davis was not; but that only gave his wife an portunity to exercise her talent for managing. Not that she was meddling or dictatorial; she never made a fussit was a waste of energy. She carried her small world steadily on its way with the quiet resistlessness of an elemental force. Alice liked to be with her; she gained store of strength

But this afternoon she was covertly listening for the rumble of Robert's wagon long before it was time to expect him. Mrs. Davis had an early sup-per for themselves and the children. but still Robert did not come. Alice was undisguisedly anxious. It was sunse when he drove into the yard in the buggy. Alice ran out in surprise,

'Why, what's the matter? Where's the wagon? Did you break down?" "Nothin' at all the matter. Run ge your hat. It go so late I thought go home first an' do the chores an' let you have your visit out." "Look at those clouds," he said, as they turned into the main road and

faced the west, where the sun was gong down in a billowing mass of purple hunder heads; "there'll be rain to norrow. The rolling fields were blue-green the half-light. The birds flew low with swift dartings, in pursuit of invisible

content. She slipped her hand under Robert's arm and he smiled down at "You haven't had your supper," she

ver the level road. Alice was dreamily

said with sudden concern, "Yes, I have. I got a lunch before I hitched up. I knew you'd have yours."
When they drove up to the barn she staid in the buggy while Robert slipped the harness from sleves in local treatment, which is best the sorrel and let him through the supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case pasture gate. As they went into the put his arm

ments can't reach the diseased parts glanced up at him, half startled at like Catarrhozone because it goes to the oddness of his tone. He crossed the source of the trouble along with the room, rolling up the shade, turned

cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrh-cure ozone which alone can cure Catarrh.

A snining but in the fading light it gleamed wine-red, cut across by the A shining bulk filled one corner white row of keys,

Alice stood quite still while her eve widened and the color left her face Then she swept across the floor like a whirlwind, and Robert gathered her up in a perfect storm of tears.

"Why, why, why!" He was really distressed, "I didn't s'pose you'd take it that way." His own voice was trifle unsteady, "Wouldn't you rather have it than anything else? I've thought about it ever since we were married "Oh, I would-I would! It isn't

that, It's just, somehow-you!" When she was quieter, Robert sooth ed her hair back and said, gently "Ain't you goin' to try it? 'Twould seem good to hear you play again the She hid her face in his arm with a

swift turn. "You'll understand, if just tonight, I don't even touch it? It's beautiful, and I love it-love it! but just tonignt? I want to shut it up in here and go out on the porch." She drew him after her. He followed, smiling, and slosed the door, The rain-soft air wrapped them in

gust of fragrance as they came out on the porch. They sat down on the top step. The blooming fruit trees shone pale in the dusk. From somewhere came the soft, quivering cry of an owl. The wren in her box on apple branch chirped uneasily, and her nate from his nearby twig answered with a sleepy twitter. Finarry Robert said, slowly: "It didn't seem just right not to

do what you wanted to, but I'd been plannin' this ever since we were married. I knew you'd miss your piano. I Java. was afraid it wouldn't seem quite the same if you had it any other day. And then, it didn't come as soon as Haynes-" Alice stopped him. "Please-I don't want to know; only that the poison on to the nerves has could we afford it?"

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much if we really could, would it?

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PROPHESIED

#### Either in 1929 or 1931---Prophets Quite Sure of Date.

NEW YORK, May 16-The New York Herald has the following in a special from London: Terrible predictions oncerning what will happen to the people of old earth during the next twenty-it s years were made the other day at Exeter Hall. The prophets of disaster, a large number of whom were

elergymen, were in attendance. agreed that the end of the world was hand. They were, not quite sure whether the final catastrophe will come on May 2, 1929, or April 9, 1931, but they were quite sure hat one of these

dates will prove to be the right one. There can be no doubt that the world has nearly outlived its usefulness, the prophets declared. The wars and earth juakes which have afflicted it recently are proof positive, and all that is required to fulfil these prophecies is the ming of anti-Christ, who is somewhat unkindly identified with Napol-

He will make his first political appearance as the King of Syria, but he will attack and conquer France. Then he will extend his rule over the other kingdoms. There wi the prophets declare, but evidently they will not all be equally deserving them will be translated to Heaven while the other 9,856,000 will be transported to the desert near Mount Sinal, where they will have to wait three and

a half years. Members of the parliament at the time are evidently to be a lot of terrible sinners for only a very few will be found worthy of immediate trans-

the great majority of membe PRINCE ARTHUR MAY COME

BACK.

The Rev. M. Baxter declared that

It is quite possible, providing Their Majesties, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accept the invitation of the Federal Parliament to visit Canada, that Canadians may have an opportunity, in the not too distant future, of renewing their acquaintance with Prince Arthur of Connaught, From well-informed sources comes a rumor that His Royal Highness will form one of the personal aides-de-camp of King Edward on the occasion of the Royal visit. That he would be heartily re welcomed to Canada goes without saying as few princes of the blood royal who have visited the Dominion have left behind them such a favorable impression as he.

#### TRANSFORMATIONS Curious Results When Coffee Drink-

ing is Abandoned.

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A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Postum Food Coffee used, for the reason been discontinued and in its place is Robert laughed very tenderly. "I taken a liquid that contains the most guess so. Besides it wouldn't mean powerful elements of nourishment It is easy to make these tests and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum Food Coffee.

> There's no dead season in a live store. -Nath'l. C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

"There's a reason.

BOWSER'S

HE LAYS HIS GROUND

Mr. Bowser had teat air all throu demeanor as if he North Pole, the most of it. fathom it, but sh alone long enough whether he had i tent fire-escape the butter from a lacking in richnes the dinner table through the k yard, where he ha some days previou re-entered the hou "Mrs. Bowser, ails the farmer of He is getting cording to the pap

"On the contrar he was twenty year and he will be no years hence unless more intelligence i But I have rea of agriculture had per cent in the last Yes, and you! fifty cent stocking cents a pair. I'll b a farmer in this S how long it takes to generate."
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bound to stick to himself up and said : Mrs. Bowser, I s I think I know wha about." "I thought seeds "What a woman to mighty little. D matter to close righ
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Mrs. Phillips wanted over to her house to-ni Mrs. Bowser.

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say on the subject to he down to the kitchen and took that Mr. Bowser an experiment with cuc and that there was no explosion. 'If there is, ma'am,"

took, "don't keep it fro know I'm the sole suppo-lather. If I should be h twenty feet and come head there might

She was reassured, and walked around the house

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"On the 26th of April I planted some cucumber seeds out there, didn't I? Here is the record of it in my book. It is now almost the middle of May. How long a time should "That crash cannot be the seeds generating.""

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five or twenty days. As he hasn't your duty to make the people of the yet figured the question out for him- United States as happy as you can, be your debtor." yet figured the question out for himself I'm going to do it. Do you I take it?"
know what quarter the moon is in "I'll do anything on earth but read the Congressional Record."
"I—I don't keep any track of the "Then come into the house for a

"I—I don't keep any track of the moon."

"Of course not. There isn't one woman in ten thousand who knows there is such a thing in the heavens. Some day when I get time I will tell you what the moon is. Sufficient for the present to say that at nine o'clock this evening the moon will be in the right quarter for my experi-

in the right quarter for my experiment."

experidrove homeward, and I followed him "Mrs. Phillips wanted us to come into the kitchen determined to bust over to her house to-night," sighed everything Iowa had done or perish

"Then she'll have to take it out in wanting. I wouldn't put off this experiment for a thousand dollars. Before midnight to-night the world will know to an hour the world will know to an hour the same and dashed off the following without drawing a breath: will know to an hour how long it "Come, gentle maid, and curl my takes cucumber seeds to generate. I takes cucumber seeds to generate. I hair, have figured on exactly eighteen days and five hours. I may be an hour of two out in my calculations. hour or two out in my calculations, but I shall cut it very close."

Mrs.Bowser had nothing further to

say on the subject to him, but went "Come, wander in the forest dellawn to the kitchen and informed the took that Mr. Bowser would make Come to the meadow, thou I love, And see the babbling rill. experiment with cucumber seeds, and that there was no danger of an

'Il there is, ma'am," replied the "In fact, let's take a walk, sweettook, "don't keep it from me. You know I'm the sole support of an old ather. If I should be hoisted about twenty feet and come down on my head there might be fatal conse-

"Well, what do you think of it!" She was reassured, and Mr. Bowser the verses. I asked, after I had finished and read walked around the house until ten

lions.

And make them red to see.

Come, climb the slanting hill;

heart,
In slush and slop and mud;
And watch the dear old spotted cow
A-chewing of her cud."

o'clock, and then took a piece of carpet and spread it beside his curcumber bed and stretched out on it with his ear to the ground. Mrs.

Bowser wanted an explanation, and stretched out on it within half an hour of my original want at dusk to the same bed.

"I am sure I have struck it.

"There are sounds like miniature lies.

"It was another Springtime, and I was another Springtime, and I was a happy wife, was a happy wife.

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"I am sure I have struck it.

"There are sounds like miniature lies.

"It was another Springtime, and I was another



"Hear a cricket singing.
"Hear Mrs. Bowser singing.
"Hear a fishworm boring his way

along the ground.

Mr. Bowser scrambled up. at it and dumps seed in the ground. He doesn't know whether it will generate in five days or five weeks. He has no assurance that the seed will ever graw at all."

Lowser scrambled up. The alley gate was open, and some belated boy passing along had thrown an old peach can at him. He shook his fist at the speeding boy and made threats ever graw at all." peach can at him. He shook his fist down," he sulkily replied.

die of May. How long a time should it take these seeds to generate?"

"Two or three weeks. It depends upon the warmth and richness of the soil."

"That would be the answer of the average farmer, and that is what I complain of. He ought to know with the seeds and the carpet of the seeds and the carpet of the seeds and the carpet of the seeds to generating."

It wasn't. It may have been a tramp looking for lodgings in some shed, who passed up the alley and heaved an old potato at the recumber the form the until you grow wings."

Mr. Bowser cast one long, lingering look at his cucumber bed, listened for a may then put both ears to the carpet on the floor and hear what I have to say to you. Come right along, Samuel. You never can get away from me until you grow wings.":

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has arrived. It seems I have come just in time to prevent you making a fool of yourself. The idea of your being stretched out there on stomach with your nose in the dirt! Were you rooting for potatoes? you to come

"No, Samuel, you didn't. I have a little way of inviting myself. You will now come into the house and leave those cucumber seeds to the mercy of the cold world, and you may then put both ears to the carpet

fence close by, and Mr. Bowser sat up and thirsted for gore. It was five minutes before he had his ear to the ground again and was saying:

| Description of the could hear any more ticks, and them humbly followed the woman of destiny into the house to take his medicine.

HONEST ABE, U. S. M.

HE STILL FINDS A DE-

MAND FOR SPRING POE-

mountain!" exclaimed uncle Jerry. Abe, I'm going to kiss you on fast pace. the back of the neck for your greatness and goodness." said Sarah, and
kiss me she did and I went away

"Here—where are you going?" I
shouted after him.

"Abe, you have saved my life!"

and stop me.

"What is it, Sammy?" I asked.

"Ma wants some Spring poetry to-day

mand for spring poetry on my route two weeks ago, but the very first farmhouse I came to as I started out two weeks ago, but the very first farmhouse I came to as I started out the other day proved that I was mistaken. Uncle Jerry Stevens was at the gate, and as I shanded him his country paper, he said:

"Abe, as a rural mail carrier you are a part of this Government, haip't you?"

STRETCHED OUT WITH HIS EAR TO THE GROUND.

To the Ground make a difference to him whether it takes "As a part of the Government it's him, back to life, but it, will comfort in both the came to as I started out the very lirst farmhouse I came to as I started out the start of the started out the are in I'll stop in a day or two."

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But Street out. She's been crying around all morning. If she don't get some poetry I'm airaid she'll jump down the well."

I went in and found the widow in the cleared off yet. I suspected the cause of hor sorrow, and she confirmed it by saying:

"Abe, last year at this time poor Joe met his death. I want some poetry about him. It won't bring him, back to life, but it, will comfort."

"As a part of the Government it's him back to life, but it will comfort



SHE SENT HER BOY SAMMY OUT TO YELL AND STOP ME.

She had a piece of hot mince pia and a glass of cider waiting, and af-ter I had stowed them away I wrote: look upon the buds. And I hear the birds a-warbling on the lca; While the little lambs are frisking the lca : around the mother ewes,

'In the Spring, gentle Spring, when the bluebirds softly sing, And the owl is gazing around him in delight : When the sad, sad nightingale doth

set up his plaintive wail, And keep the nuisance going half the

"Then you can bet your lump that

the farmer'll get a bump, And the thirst that's been upon him for a year,
Will get a sudden wrench, and perhaps a total quench,

As he quaffs again the foamy lager

When I had read the verses to Jim "Towa won't be heard of for ten years to come," added his good wife.
"Abe, I'm going to kiss you on

leaving her a proud and happy girl.

I had no mail for the Widow Holling her she shouted back. "I know now what he shouted back alls me. I go to quaff the foamy. man and was driving by when she sent her boy Sammy out to yell at and stop me.

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> "Come, gentle Spring and lots o Come down, thou April showers : Come snow and sleet and thunder storm To bloom my summer bowers.

> "Wake up, thou chilblains on my Meet-Come hence to me, catarrh: And for this itching I will take Some sulphur and some tac.

> 'Oh, come, thou Spring, with hustling feet,
> Bring bud and blossom gay;
> And set all things a-humping and
> Drive all my boils away."

## PILGRIM JOE.

THE LAMP OF INTEGRITY : IS THE ONLY SAFEGUARD

Having been informed on reliable authority that a human critter in In-diana who travels about the State selling a remedy for the cure of hog cholera is also selling a compound which he calls Pilgrim Joe's Alleviator, I wish to inform the pub-

"I look upon the sunshine, and I hind prison bars for the rest of his

have you got there?"
"My Alleviator. One bottle of this

"Thou hast my sympathics." a giant. inat's a cheap way of getting out of it, and won't work.

imagine for a minit that any old duf-



Alleviator, I wish to inform the public:

That I am is a horse thief and a liar.

That I am the only person on earth knowing the secret of the compound. That you might take a barrel of his stuff without it doing you the slightest good.

That I have already made arrangements for his arrost as a swindler.

That I will expend my entire fortue, if necessary, to keep him behind prison bars for the rest of his and sought to draw me back, For I two long minutes victory wavered behind prison bars for the rest of his alleviator.

There is only one Pilgrim's Pain Alleviator.

The woman pursued, and after a lowing the lamp of Integrity. The lowes also and entered the room mean wille.

The police wanted a victim, but could not find one. They searched the house and grounds tor what they called a clew, but went away no wiser than when they came.

While they were muddling about on this case, and only the next morning. There diamond rings were taken of the direct attention of the people."

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with his ear to the ground. Mrs.

Bowser wanted an explanation, and he gape it by saying:

"I wan certain that I shall bo he gape it by saying:

"I wan to the formers of Amground And heart of the house and keep as quiet as you can. Take and keep as quiet as you can. Take and keep as quiet as you can. Take the blamed old yaller cat in with house for above the ground in sang a gospel hymn, And never heard a word of all the generating:

"It was another Springtime, and I with his ear to the ground in same bed.

Once in a while I put my Alleviation to the house of a respectable druggist and exact a promise that he shall not open the bottles and sang a gospel hymn, and in heart of a gospel hymn, and never heard a word of all the generating:

"Will they germinate after they"

by thunder, what sort of a "An hour had passed away when I that nover fades.

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tones.

"Tis but a form of speech, gentle one!" I replied.

"Then cut it out. I am neither struck the bnow. I cannot upon integrity, offering her 25 per cent of the receipts, and two minutes later a thunderstorm arose and lightning struck the hall. The crowd was Then cut it out. I am neither struck the hall. Ine crowd was fair nor gentle, and I am not fool knocked endways, and during the connuff to call myself handsome. What fusion I packed out my outfit and

made my escape. set up his plaintive wail,
And keep the nuisance going half the night.

"My Alleviator. One bottle of this is warranted to—"
"Shut up! Now, then, my old man has pegged out."

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"I knew him not," I said, "but presume the angels gave him the glad hand."

"They would sooner have given him the glad foot, but it happens that he isn't dead. A week ago he simply gave himself the grand bounce and made a grass widder of me."

"Then you can bet your lump that the farmer'll get a hump."

"Thou hast my sympathies."

"My Alleviator. One bottle of this is warranted to—"
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"I knew him not," I said, "but presume the angels gave him the glad architecture, Integrity may be slow in coming to your aid. But if you are trying to beat John D. Rockefeller out of the money to build a hog pen of Colonial architecture, Integrity may be slow in coming to your aid. But if you are pursuing the straight and narrow path and selling the best Pain Alleviator. One bottle of this is warranted to—"

"Shut up! Now, then, my old man has pegged out."

"They would sooner have given him the glad foot, but it happens that he isn't dead. A week ago he simply gave himself the grand bounce and made a grass widder of me."

"Thou hast my sympathies." and arm you with the strength of

BY M. QUAD.



DOWN AND SEIZED ONE OF THE FRAGMENTS

A vegetable peddler drove up with A vegetable peddler drove up withe the detective was scratching his head and looking for clews, and seeming to take great interest in the affair, he was at once locked up on suspi-cion. He could prove that he had not been within a mile of the house

# SCOTT ACT CASES

Sustain Charges.

-Repairs to Court House

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 15 .-Yesterday the adjourned cases of Scott Act violation charged against Albert Clark, Alphonso McNaught and Geo E. Frost, by Scott Act Inspector Harris T. Cusick, were again opened up be-Smith at the court house, but because

The Hampton Tennis Club held its annual meeting last evening in Barnes' hall, Hampton Station. weather is cold and backward the courts will be put in first class condition at once, and by Empire day it is expected that they will be in full use for the season. The following officers for the year were elected: R. A. March, president; Miss Georgie Wilson, vice president; Dr. F. H. Wetmore secretary treasurer: G. M. Wilson, H H. Scovil and F. A. Young, executive committee; Mesdames G. M. Wilson, E. A. Schofield, R. A. March, T. Wm. Barnes and Misses G. Wilson, Winnie Barnes, F. L. Mabee and Margaret Evans, tea committee; Migs L. Girran, G. Wilson and H. H. Scovil and

Yesterday Thos. A. Peters, provincial ioner of agriculture, accom panied by Harold Dalmain, a well ologis, of Wolfville, N. S., went to Jubilee, where they set out of the experimental orchards farmers in various parts of the provand promoting a wider interest in the culture of fruit in New Brunswick. an extended trip to various sections of Kings, Albert, and Westmorland counties to continue the work proposed. Mr. Peters reports the experiments already made in the river counties to be highly satisfactory and anticipates still greater success as the plan is extended and time afforded for securing the desired

Work on the changes and improve

Dr. Wetmore, tourna nent committee.

ments to the court house and jail here, under Contractor William Langstroth, is progressing satisfactorily. Excava-tion of that portion of the cellar hith-erto undug, has been completed and der walls and clearing out the rooms contractors who have undertaken to put in the new hot water heating appliances, Messrs. Freeze Bros., of Apo-naqui, are now setting up the large Gurney furnace and the radiators, iron pipes and terra cotta drain pipes are all on the ground ready for the workall on the ground ready for the work will be
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held for more than two years by any and will probably be completed by mid-summer. The present hot air system is to be continued for heating the large yea, who made a preliminary examincourt room, but the ground floor of-fices, grand jury and probate court the new hot water plant. The mastic on both sides of the jail has been stripped tracks in the snow showing where the off and a new coating supplied.

IMPROVING THE OCCASION.

(Tit-Bits.)

An inspector of schools was exam ing the scholars at a West Co. school and thought he would improve the occasion with a small class of girls by delivering the following homily:

ence your parents, and, above all, never give them pain of any kind. Now, there are two distinct kinds of painmental and physical, and (addressing one of the children), Nellie Ward, if, for instance, your father was ill and suffering great pain you would be

sorry, would you not? Nellie looked at her questioner, and answered glibly:

"I ain't sorry when father 'aves the out, sir; in fact, I'm glad." "Glad!" exclaimed the astonis "Why, child-why?" 'Cos then he can't wear his So I don't 'ave to clean 'em!'

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#### RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JOSEPH ROBINSON.

ing, aged eighty-one years. She was by her first marriage, to the late Benjamin Belding. These are Mrs. M. A. Innis and Mrs. M. W. Somerville of Innis and Mrs. M. W. Somervine of Norton, Mrs. George I. Veysey of Apohaqui, Hiram Belding of New Hampshire, and Benjamin Belding of Norton. Mrs. Robinson was a sister to the late Sheriff Sproul, and one of the late sheriff sproul, and one of the late sheriff sproul, and one of the late sheriff sproul and one of the late sheriff sproul. oldest residents of that part of Kings county. She leaves a very large circle of relatives and friends. The funeral will take place this afternoon at two o'clock, to the old River Meeting

> MRS. J. H. ROBILLIARD The death is announced at the ad-

anced age of 93 of Emma, the widov of the late John H. Robilliard, which took place at Elgin Crescent, London, England, on March 26th last. Robilliard was a daughter of the late Rev. John Armstrong, first rector of St. James' Church in this city, and also St. Jude's, west side, and was a sister of the late Rev. Wm. Armstrong and the late Rev. Geo. M. Armstrong. Mr. Robilliard will be remembered only by the older residents of this city, where he carried on the business of ship broker, leaving here amout 1860 for Valparaiso, Chile. Three married and one single daughter survive and several grandchildren.

#### TO BE TRIED FOR

MANSLAUGHTER

Queens County Grand Jury Finds True Bill Against Stanley Fanjoy.

GAGETOWN, May 15-At the Queens here today, Judge Hanington presiding, the grand jury brought in a true bill against Stanley Fanjoy, of Johnstone, Queens county, on an indictment charging manslaughter of William Kincade, who was shot last November in mistake for a moose. A bench warrant was issued for Fanjoy's arrest and the case will come up for trial at the court which will be held in October.

Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general, who appeared for the crown, in opening the case referred to the circumstances under which Kincade met his death. No criminal intent is charged against the accused, but the crown considered that the matter was one which could not be allowed to drop in view of the fact that negligence may be shown After the preliminary investigation was held before the coroner no further action was taken by the relatives of the deceased and therefore the crown had instituted proceedings.

The grand jury having returned a his office, in the performance of which true bill, Justice Hanington issued a he has been ably assisted by his bench warrant for the arrest of the de- daughter. On the death of the late fendant, There being no further business the court adjourned.

It is understood that Fanjoy will give bail for his appearance at the October Circuit Court, when the case will be

The crown will bring forward the evcccurred; Budd Perry, who was with Mr. Fanjoy; Constable Thomas F. Belation of the place and as to how the will be supplied with heat from by the water plant. The mastic on out and made measurements from the CHARLES K. SHORT out and made measurements from the men were standing.

The witnesses were bound over in their own recognizance to appear at Fanjoy is about 20 years of age, and

has been living at Johnstone some

FIRE AND FIRE WATER.

We do not suppose that anyone in the United States will drink less when he is informed that the bill for one year for alcoholic drinks in the United States would rebuild San Francisco four times over. Still, the comparison of waste by fire and fire water, as the Newark Evening News describes it, is street. Although he has been ailing interesting. The total drink bill of the for the last few months, death at the United States for the yera 1905 aggregates \$1,548,489,074, of which \$771,675,000 was spent for beer, \$457,757,875 for whiskey (exclusive of alcohol used in the arts) and \$96,005,230 for wines. The rest, amounting to \$223,269,233, was spent for tea, coffee, cocoa, etc.

The American Grocer says: "The total drink bill is one-fourth of the total estimated production of the cotton, every other product of farm, orchards, cattle, ranches, dairies, and every other agricultural industry. It amounts to one-eighth of the nation's total expenditure for food." The \$15-000,000 sent to San Francisco is about equivalent to the amount spent by the

ation in four days for alcoholic drinks in intoxicants may be added the cost of discovering and punishing crimes caused directly or indirectly by drink,

the imagination with the same force as a fire or war.

A CITY'S HOUSE CLEANING. (Hamilton Times.)

Monday of this week was "house cleaning" day in Chicago. Thousands of school children, hundreds of employees of the street cleaning depart-ment, and scores of members of improvement societies joined in an effort to make that city look tidy for once by cleaning the streets, alleys and vacant lots of all rubbish, and having it burned or carted away to the dumps. Mayor Dunne had issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to observe the day. It was estimated that about 10,500 wagon loads of rubbish were taken away. The school children did the best part of the work. They worked till dark, collecting heaps of rubbish, tin cans, etc., and so pleased were the authorities with the idea that they were asked to continue the work out of school hours for the rest of the week.

New Brunswick Bar

The death occurred Tuesday night at i ninutes to twelve, at his residence, a Rothesay, of George Godfrey Gilbert K. C., judge of probates of the county of Kings, and the senior member of the New Brunswick bar. Judge Gilbert was 79 years of age, and has been In failing health for some time.

The late Judge Gilbert was born in this city October 9, 1826, son of Henry and Eliza (Simonds) Gilbert. His first ancester on the paternal side, of whom there is any authentic record, was John Gilbert, an Eaglishman, who settled at Dorchester, Mass., about 1630. mas Gilbert, great great-grandson of John Gilbert, served as a colonel in the British army under the Revolution, and in 1783 came with other Loyalists to New Brunswick, receiving a grant of land at St. Mary's Bay. removed to Gagetown, N. B., and lived to an advanced are. Col. Gilbert was the great-grandfather of the late Judge Gilbert. Henry Gilbert, father of the deceased, was engaged in mercantile

The late Judge Gilbert received his chelor's degree at King's College, Fredericton, and that of Bachelor which he graduated in 1848. Commend ing the practice of law in July of that year, he was later appointed Queen's counsel and has long enjoyed distinct tion in the legal profession of the prov

In 1858 he was joined in marriag with Sarah, daughter of William Ham mond, formerly a merchant of this city. Six children were born to them, who, with the widow, survive him. The children are Edith E. and Mabel S. Gilbert, Henry, George, an attorence and Walter Gilbert. Henry is engaged in a mercantile business in Rothesay and Walter conducts a grocery business at the corner of Charlotte and Princess streets in this city. Since his appointment as judge probates a number of years ago, Judge Gilbert has retired from actively fol-lowing his profession and has devoted

himself to the duties connected with his office, in the performance of which Samuel Thomson, Q. C., of Newcastle, in 1904, Judge Gilbert became the senmember of the provincial bar. Three years ago Judge Gilbert became totally blind, but upon an opersight and was able to read and attend to his duties up to within two weeks

# DIED LAST TUESDAY

Was One of St. John's Most Prominent Druggists-Had Been III for

Charles K. Short, one of the most prominent druggists in the city, passed away last Tuesday about half-past eleven at his residence, 28 Paddock last came almost unexpectedly. Death

was due to tuberculosis. The late Mr. Short was in his little, year. He was the son of John D. Short and Mary Short, both alive, and Short and Mary Short, both alive, and Garden street. Mr. Short Miss Harriet Davis, of Philadelphia and his widow Miss Agnes Campbell. There are five children living, four girls and one boy, the daughter Lois and the son Paul being of the first

Mr. Short was a graduate of the chusetts Pharmaceutical College and in the twenty-three years during which he has been in business here, has become one of the leading as well as one of the best known druggists in the city. A number of his proprietary remedies had large sales and are known throughout the country. During the twenty-three years Mr. Short has occupied his stand on Garden street. Mr. Short was considered high and the waste of human material by physical and mental deterioration.

Custom familiarizes us with these the Pharmaceutic Society examinations

Deceased held an important place in the religious work in this city, being one of the leaders in the movement which culminated in the Beulah camp meetings held annually at Brown's Flats. He was interested in all foreign missionary work and was treasur er of the General Missionary Society of the Reformed Baptist Lodge.

He was perhaps the leading figure in the Reformed Baptist church here, and was also a faithful teacher in the Sun-

Although he had been in failing health ever since the death of his son last December, he has been able to attend to business until quite recently, and his death will come as a shock to citizens generally.

Whatever the size of the field it Cyrus Curtis, Ladies' Home Journal. The best results can be obtained only by everlasting and persistent effort .- Ont.

HEART

Too much rush and bustle, work and worry, fall to the lot of the average business man—

STEADY

NERVES

Too much rush and bustle, work and worry, fall to the lot of the average business man—
his heart and nerve system will not stand it

NERVES

Women also are doing the same thing attending to their household duties and looking after their social obligations. The constant strain under hold duties and looking after their social obligations. The constant strain under which they have to continue day in and day out, the irregularities of habits and loss of rest will soon shatter the strongest system. Before long you become nervous, starting at the least sudden cound, the heart flutters and palpitates, specks float before the eyes, the pulse becomes weak and irrogular, you have faint and dizzy spells, lack of self-confidence, rush of blood to the head, irritability of comper, shortness of breath, starting in sleep, sensation of pins and needles, sleeplessness, restlessness and finally physical breakdown or nervous prostration.

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of others.

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BURNS MONUMENT WILL BE UNVEILED LABOR DAY

at Harvard University, from St. John Scotchmen Asked to Assist Lieut-Gov. Fraser May Speak - Changes in U. N. B. Scholarship.

> Andrew's Society at its quarterly meeting last evening decided to unveil the Burns memorial on Labor Day and tions are still by no means ideal. the site for the monument was to be n accordance with the majority of votes received through the mail. The rains during May which have carrie treasurer announced that \$1313.90 had been collected and the secretary was instructed to write to the St. John society that the unveiling would be of a public and historic nature and asking its cooperation in the same. The President Mr. Oswald Crockett was requested to engage some well known Scotchman to deliver the oration and this connection is mentioned Lieut. small quantities of water were analyzed Governor Fraser of Nova Scotia and the bacteria may exist in the water in Dr. Bartley.

tion Mr. McFarlane submitted a resolution to change the provisions of the society's scholarship at the U. N. B. This scholarship which is worth \$60 annually has been tenable heretofore

Under the terms of Mr. McFarlane's resolution the scholarship was to be one student should there be another applicant. All applicants were also ordered to file credentials of their being of Scottish descent. The propositions were all accepted, except that making the scholarship tenable to one student for only two years.

In motion of E. A. McKay the Society also decided to make the scholarship open to any student entering the University and taking the full course of study for any degree. It has hereto fore been open only to students taking arts course.

Arrangements were made for having the wishes of the Society transmitted to the University Senate at an early date the new regulations to come into effect in 1907.

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LURED TO DEATH.

Trap Was Laid for Him. He Took the Conspiretors.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 15-At the nquest on the body of Father Gapon, which was found May 13 in the upper chamber of a lonely villa in the summer suburb of Ozerki, Finland, M. Margolin, the former priest's lawyer, positively identified the body. The autoposy showed that he received a blow on the head and the theory is that revolutionists were listening in an adjoining room and heard Gapon betray his connection with the Government and that Rutenberg the Terrorist leader, who is said to have lured Gapon to floor and afterwards hanged him. Father Gapon is represented as hav-

ing entered into relations with a group of the "fighting organization" of the alty one of the leaders, an engineer secrets of the organization to the Government. Gapon took the bait and offered to conduct the negotiations, Some haggling about the price to be paid followed, Rutenberg demanding \$50,000. Finally, however, on his agreeing to accept \$12,500, Gapon went to Ozerki to meet Rutenberg for a consummation of the agreement, his death followed.

Advertising gains momentum as goes along .- J. S. Robertson, Toronto,

Cases Had Been Reported Last Night

They are From Different Sections of the City-Eight Now in Hospital-

The number of cases of typhoid fever ported the last few days at the oard of health is unusually large, specially for this time of the year when the city is generally free from reported that the city might almost considered to have an epidemic on its hands.

Yesterday morning reports were received at the board of health office for typhoid fever in six different families The total number of cases in the city last night was over twenty, of which eight were at the public hospital and the others throughout the city.

The fact that the cases are so widedistributed about the city would lead to the conclusion that the disease is not caused by any mere local con-

The officers of the board of health while not asserting that the water supply is in any way responsible for this outbreak, urge as a precautionary measure that all people thoroughly boil the water which they are using

for drinking purposes. Ever since the beginning of the water works extension last summer at Loch Lomond stories more or less justified have been circulated about the unsanitary conditions existing among the foreigners engaged on the works, and although the conditions are consider ably improved and although the con-FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15-St. best to prevent pollution, it is likely that with the class of foreigners en gaged on the works, that the condi Conditions around the works wou certainly not be improved by the heavy

> considerable waste matter into the reservoir. The board some time ago had a test made of the city water supply by the government bacterlologist, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who at that time advised the boiling of all water to be used for drinking purposes. No typhoid germs were found, but as necessarily only large quantities

ANOTHER GOSPEL HAS BEEN FOUND

Manuscript — New Facts About

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A cable de spatch from London to the Sun says: That Doctors Grenfell and Hart dur ing continued research of the ruins of Oxyrhyncus, whose ancient teries some years ago yielded the fam of a supposed lost gospel, which is nov in Queen's College, Oxford. It is a tiny scrap of vellum, perforated by worms and yellowed by sixteen centu ries, but the writing is perfectly legible. It is written in Greeek charac-ters, which are almost miscroscopically minute, with scarlet initials. There are

about 300 words. It is certainly no part of any extant gospel, but its theological value must be left to theologians. It is unusually point. It begins in the middle of a Jesus and his disciples have entered the temple and met a Pharisee, who rebukes them for omitting some ceremonial of ablution. Jesus asks the Pharisee what the latter has done to comply with the ceremonial. The Pharisee's reply minutely decribes the process of purification, of which no previous authority has given

Then follows a powerful eloquent denunciation of Jesus of mere outward purification. He saying that He and His disciples have been purified by the waters of life. There is also a mention of a hitherto unknown part of the temple, called the Hegneuterian, or place of purification. Theological articles are greatly interested in the discovery, which premises a sensation equal to that created by the logia of Christ.

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PUBLICANS AND SINNERS.

(Fredericton Herald.) A sensational St. John preacher, disussing the temperance question, dcclared that on the point of social equalhis death, rushed in, felled him to the ity, he would not speak to a saloon keeper. This is extreme. Even our Saviour, whose gospel the St. John clergyman assumes to preach, permitted a woman of the street to associate Terrorists, and in order to test his loy- with Him in Simon's house, and wash His feet and jut ointment on them. named Rutenberg, offered to betray the Are the preachers of the present day superior in social equality to their Master ?

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## CANADIAN NEWS.

TORONTO, May 15 .- It is stated that the University of Toronto is appointed by the gavernment they will proceed to consider the advisability of offering the position of president of the university to Dr. William Osler, a native of

MONTREAL, May 15.-Jacovas De metriades, the Greek who is charged with having stolen money and a quan tity of church furnishings from Greek colony in this city amounting to Judge Lefontaine in court today. He pects for their business success this will be sentenced on Monday next. All season are very good. This morning will be sentenced on Monday next. All season are very good. This morning the goods have been recovered and he they held a meeting at the office of A. offers to pay any loss or damage.

MONTREAL, May 15.—George Belli-veau, who pleaded guilty to having nitted twenty-three different robberies, was sentenced to fourteen years ger Bliss reported the progress of opin St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary by Judge Choquet. Alfred Dufour, his pal, who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen pleasing to the directors. After the goods from fourteen different houses

TORONTO, May 15 .- Frederic Nicholls and Aemilius Jarvis have secured the controlling interest in the Hamilton Steamship Co. Mr. Jarvis is understood to be acting for gentlemen associated with Mr. Nicholls in other company's booms. Of this amount large undertakings, and generally un-slightly over 40,000,000 feet is in the derstood to be MacKenzie and Mann. GUELPH, May 15 .- Crown Attorney Peterson is investigating recent deaths in a family named Foster residing on into the booms yesterday and today. the town line. The father, son and sister of Foster died within a few days of there is only one more drive to come one another, the last named expiring out. Everything is in but the Taxis, on Sunday. Two other members of the and it will be in the corporation limfamily died a few months ago, and al- its by Wednesday. together there have been ten deaths

among connections since October. BRANTFORD, Ont. May 15 .- Men while excavating for a cellar at Regin ald Gray's house at Burford found at a depth of six feet an iron pot, inside of which was a sealed bottle. This on examination was found to contain a document giving the location of \$2,000 in gold which had been buried in that vicinity during the rebellion of 1837 by party who got no chance to exhume it

HAMILTON, Ont., May 15.-It was D. O. C., says it is contrary to military ger.

law. Having refused similar requests on previous occasions, Col. Otter says he cannot depart from the rule of not allowing the corps to take part in the

### PROSPECTS FOR RAFTING OPERATIONS GOOD

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15 .-The directors of the Fredericton Boom Co. have reason to feel that the pros-H. F. Randolph, the president. Those present included the Messrs. Randolph, Jasper A. Winslow, E. L. Jewett of St. John, and Manager Bliss. Manaerations and the report is understood to have been of such a nature as to be meeting the directors went to the Mitwas sentenced to spend ten years in the chell boom in their tug boat Latona, where rafting operations are being commenced this afternoon. The time for commencing rafting at the Doug-las boom depends wholly upon the conditions of weather and water. There is now over 50,000,000 feet of logs in the Sugar Island boom with about 10,000,000 feet at the Mitchell and Sterling There was a good run of logs A despatch from Boiestown states that

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., vill send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

"We're starting a circulating library thereafter. Search is being made for for the use of the inmates," said the prison visitor, "Is there any particular book you'd like to make use of?" the intention of the committee to have the military organization turn out at the military organization turn out at the Sherring reception, but Col. Otter, a railroad guide."—Philadelphia Led-

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BURDO BLOOD BIT

This remedy will drive out ties from the blood and I ties from the blood and I plexion healthy and clear.

Miss Annie Tobin, Madoo
"I take great pleasure in your Burdock Blood Bitters may be troubled with pimpl I paid out money to doctors, get cured, and was almost di despaired of ever getting ri thought I would give B. B. B. two bottles, and before I he I was completely cured and sign of pimples since."

Burdock Blood Bitters he factured by The T. Milburn for over 30 years, and has ou for over 30 years, and has ou for that time. Do not accept which unscrupulous dealers a series of the series o

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Where tall flowers grow, as fragrant

The lily and the rose

And smaller blossoms of forgotter

That kindle its dim corners into flam-

Her iron streets beneath the hot sun

Within these charmed high walls a hid-

Whispers lost memories of moor and

Singing to heavy hearts low lullables.

The weary city girdles it with stone

The city seeks to lay it there alone!

Peace still upon it falls.

For the soft breeze that stirs its heavy

Comes laden with the scent of country

And in its rustling all the country calls.

Imprisoned are you in me or without, Strange garden, all unknown to alien

The cruel city presses all about, But, flushed with fairy light.

I know you mine by right,

-Hildegarde Hawthorne in May Cen-

SACKIVLLE, N. B., May 16 .- Ralph

and Ollie, aged three and five years respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs.

John Creamer, Peacock Settlement,

parish of Botsford, disappeared Sun-

day night, and although diligent search has since been made by a hundred men

the little ones have not been discover-

all directions, ponds and lakes have

been dragged, but all in vain, and the

lives of the children are now despaired

INSURANCE MAN DEAD

The woods have been searched in

FEARS ENTERTAINED

She glares at glaring skies.

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# MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER RESORT SUPPLIES TO THE SWEPT BY FIRE; MUCH DAMAGE CRUISIER ARCTIC

MONUMENT BEACH, Mass., May The point where the fire started is at 17.—A fire which started at 11.30 last some distance from the ocean front, night from an unknown cause in the and is near the railroad line. Water cottage of Arthur B. Marston, a sum- from the sea was not available at that mer resident, spread quickly on acpoint and though there are several count of lack of a water supply and windmills or private estates in the the inability of the volunteer bucket brigade to cope with it, and an hour order. Bucket brigades got water from later, fourteen summer cottages and the passenger station of the New was of little avail. The post office the passenger station of the New was of little avail. The post office York, New Haven and Hartford rail-building, which is situated across the road had been burned. At that time street from the railroad station, and the blaze was still in progress and the Sterns Club building were saved. there was a prospect that the whole however. At one o'clock this morning the fire would also be destroyed. The amount was still spreading and there was a property already destroyed was esprobability that all the buildings south timated at that time at \$50,000.

# FIGHT EVIDENT BETWEEN CZAR AND RUSSIA'S NEW PARLIAMENT

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which the supporters of the government say it is impossible for the emmembers of parliament was evidenced but it was difficult to deal with the peror to yield. The Novoe Vremya regards the reply as a purely revolutiongards the r as a leading article in a social democratic newspaper," On the other hand the constitutional democratic leaders, while holdly asserting that the reply is in-tended to make clear to the emperor that the country will be satisfied with nothing less than a constitutional monarchy on a democratic basis, nevertheess insist that it is not an ultimatum. They consider the reply to be very temperate in tone and say it required all their ability to prevent the introduction of more radical expressions. There is every indication that the emperor and Premier Goremykin's cabinet desire to avoid a conflict and that by a compromise on the question of amnesty they will seek to gain time. It can be asserted on high authority that

partial amnesty will be proclaimed May 19th, the emperor's birthday.

The constitutional democrats in addition to being much concerned over the increasing radicalism developing in their ranks find that the Poles are inclined to cause trouble. The latter at a meeting held last night adopted a a meeting held last night adopted a resolution in favor of "historic position of Poland and the international guar-santees." The constitutional democrats fear that this may raise the spectre of a pevival of the kingdom of Poland and tend to weaken the constitutional democrats in the country where undoubted the predominant feeling is in favor of the preservation of the empire. The group of peasants which supported the structions of any kind. motion to postpone taking action on the address yesterday based their position on the alleged fear that it meant the separation of Poland the sepa

MONCTON, May 15.-In the West-

morland County Court at Dorcheste this afternoon, Judge McLeod presid

ing, the case of Thaddie M. Bourque

of this city, vs. the Record Foundry and Machine Co., came up. This is an

important and interesting case, under

the act permitting actions against em-ployers for damages sustained by em-

pleyees during their occupation. The plaintiff claimed that he had lost the

use of one eye, injured another, burn-

ed his body, and destroyed his clothing

while at work in the employ of the de-fendant, and sustained serious injuries,

for which he sued for compensation

A jury was empanelled on the case.

The Hon. A. S. White and R. A. Borden appeared for the plaintiff, and D.

. Welch for the defendant. The acci-

dent took place in July, 1904.

BLOOD

BLOTCHES

HUMORS

ERUPTIONS marred by unseemly Blotches, Pimples, FLESHWORMS and Humors, and various other blood dis-

Their presence is a source of embarrassment to those afflicted, as well as pain and regret to their friends.

Many a cheek and brow—cast in the mould of grace and beauty—have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost, and their possessor rendered unhappy for years.

Why, then, consent to rest under this cloud of embarrassment?

There is an effectual remedy for all these

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BURDOCK

BLOOD BITTERS

This remedy will drive out all the impuri-ties from the blood and leave the com-

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ST. PETERSPURG. May 16. The opinion is quite general today that parliament's adoption of the reply to the speech from the throne will make conflict with the crown inevitable, as it contains a number of points upon which the supporters of the sovern.

had called the house to order. This was not so much due to Russian love of talk as to the fact that every member seemed to feel himself to be charged with a message from his constituents which he must deliver.

The speeches of the peasants were delivered in the simple language of the villages, which was more easily comprehended than the utterance of the city members, who were inclined to indulge in high flown eloquence and for-eign phrases and dialects which the members from the Baltic provinces and Poles sometimes found difficult to understand

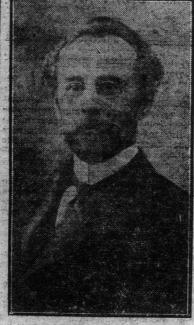
The leadership in parliament is being rapidly assumed by the Tver group of rapidly assumed by the Tver group of members whose ability has thus far stood out in relief. The contingent from bottles of wine, whiskey and brandy, the Volga provinces is showing the and 800 gallons of rum. Supplies and greatest radicalism. None of the mempers from the Caucasus or Siberia have spoken up to the present, but it is not deniable that they applaud the most radical utterances. Although the Mus sulmans took their place on the right

of the preservation of the empire. The entire freedom of action and no in-

when parliament reassembled at 11 o'clock today the impression pervailed that the day would witness stirring scenes. Premier Goremykin and the

## REV. W. W. MCMASTER RESIGNS, WILL COME TO GERMAIN ST. CHURCH

OTTAWA, May 16,-Rev. W. W. Mc-Master, paster of the Fourth Avenue



REV. W. W. McMASTER.

Baptist Church, handed his resigna tion, to take effect July 31st. He has accepted a call from the Germain Street Baptist Church of St. John.

### EARL GREY PAYS VISIT TO ONTARIO DAIRY CENTRE

his temedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Miss Annie Tobin, Madoc, Ont., writes:

"I take great pleasure in recommending your Burdock Blood Bitters to any one who may be troubled with pimples on the face. I paid out money to dectors, but could not get cured, and was almost discouraged, and despaired of ever getting rid of them. I thought I would give B. B. B. a trial, so got two bottles, and before I had taken them I was completely cured and have had no sign of pimples since."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, for over 30 years, and has cured thousands in that time. Do not accept a substitute which unscrupulous dealers say is "just as good." "It can't be." OTTAWA, May 16.-Earl Gray today paid a visit to Renfrew, the dairy centre of eastern Ontario. He was accompanied by Lady Sybil Grey, Japanese consul, General Nosse; Hon. Sydney Fisher and Daniel Derbyshire. The party were shown through the Renfrew creamery. He made a compli-mentary reference to the development of the butter and cheese business in Canada.

Opposition Claim They Were Too Expensive by Far.

Adjourn on Fridau.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.-The opposi tion today kept the house talking about supplies to the Arctic for the Hudson Bay expedition. The opposition object ed to certain luxuries which had been furnished and the prime minister prom-

ised an investigation.

A bill was introduced by Dr. Roche of Marquette to give Manitoba authority to expropriate telephone systems He explained the province proposed taking over the telephones and wanted power to expropriate where it could

The forest reserve bill of the minister of interior was again taken up in mittee. Mr. Oliver gave a state-t of timber license holders who

R. L. Borden stated he would cancel

timber licenses on the proposed reserve and take them over, giving compensation to the license holders.

Progress was reported on Mr. Oliver's bill. Marine estimates were taken up and Mr. Brodeur stated the "Arctic" expedition was to establish posts and a patrol in Hudson Bay and northern waters. Major Moodie had commanded the expedition with Captain Bernier as sailing master. To the criticisms of the opposition Mr. Brodeur showed the supplies were those usually furnished for such cruises to the north.

There had been objection to liquors upplied the Arctic. The British govprovisions for the Discovery cruise cost \$110,000, and for the Arctic \$81,000. Dr. Stockton asked if the expedition was not intended to discover the North Mr. Henderson said he had for the estimate under that immer, to treat him. All three partook. voted for the estimate under that im-

Sir Wilfrid said he would appoint a committee to investigate all charges... When the senate adjourns on the 18th it will stand adjourned until the 29th.

THE TELEPHONE HOG.

Electrical Magazine.) relephone manners are as essential to good breeding as the control exercised in personal conversation. Some people are mean enough to drop their Or welcome the tired eyesight to re manners when they pick up the re-ceiver, and unfortunately they seldom meet the rebuke they deserve. If a Beyond, the noisy city keeps her march practice were made of refusing a hearing to this class of telephone hog he night soon mend his ways, or, what would be better still, give up using the telephone altogether.

#### Weak Blood TIRED BRAIN AND BODY AND And breathes her sodden breath about LANGUID, WORN-OUT FEEL-INGS CURE IN

The Results of

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

In the spring the blood is lacking in the red corpuscles wherein is found the life-giving principles which put Your moving branches by far winds set snap and energy into the system making the body active and the mind And mystic flowers in your borders

For lack of red corpusoles in blood, the lungs are weak, the action of the heart feeble, the stomach fails to properly digest the food, the live kidneys and bowels become sluggish and inactive.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food overcome these conditions because it contains the very elements of nature which go to increase the number of red corpus cles in the blood. These ingredients are so combine

this great restorative as to act mildly and gently on the system, in stilling new vigor and vitality into the blood and nerves and through these mediums reaching with a bene-ficial influence every vital organ of Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Little Shippegan,

Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "Last spring I had la grippe, which left me in a run-down and exhausted condi-I suffered a great deal from headache and dizziness. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has built up my system wonderfully and completely cured me of these symptoms. I believe that it really saved my life, for I was in a very low state of health. I can hon-estly recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve It is interesting to note your in-

HALIFAX, N. S., May 16.-Charles crease in weight from week to week while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box at all dealers, or Ed-manson. Bates & Co., Toronto. his widow and four sons.

## DEATH TOO GOOD

New York City.

the only guaranteed cure for Colfe, Luro, income see Bells and Callous. It locates lameness, relieves, clares Spavine, Ring Bone, Cockle Jajatz, Gresse Si, Serstehss, Cetarre, etc. Sand today and get the ok free and information abous Dr. Tuttle's specifics.

Me's Elixir Co., 73 Beverty St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by
C. M. R. Crocker, South Farmington. M. S., addington & Merritt, SS Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B. Assaults and Murders Woman Before Helpless Husband—His Own Wife Condemns Him.

NEW YORK, May 15-Mrs. Lena Hopper, devoted wife and mother, was the victim of abuse that resulted in Then with a sudden shout of glee her death as she lay by the side of her invalid husband in their home, 255 IHEN EXPIRED East 75th street, Saturday. While the murderer was choking eating and assaulting her, her hus

and, a paralytic, rheumatic and old. gave battle to the murderer until his strength gave out. He saw her strangled and saw the man who had killed her walk to the door, laugh and threat en to kill him if he made an outcry. The house at 255 East 75th street is adergoing repairs. For years Mrs. Hopper, who was 47 years old and who

had several grown children, had been

acting as housekeeper for the owner, named Levy. While the house was being repaired Levy asked the Hoppers to continue to live on the top floor. The work of remodeling the hous has been under a contractor named Kroutzer. He wanted a night watchman and hired James MacPartland of 410 East 75th street, a giant in stature. Old Mr. Hopper told the story of the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May "Early this morning," he said, "I 15.—At a meeting of the council of Charwas trying to forget my hurts from lottetown board of trade a resolution rkeumatism, when there came a knocking at the door. I told Lena not to open it, but a man's voice cried out, ment that in the contract with the Elder-Dempster Co. re Cuban and Mexican service the clause making Char-I will brain all of you if you don't open up!' Then Lena got up. I tried to rise, but it hurt too bad and I was too weak. lottetown a port of call be again inserted and the company be asked to appoint an agent here; also resolved She opened the door and in rushed MacPartland.

that the Dominion be asked to place in the estimates an amount for the sub-sidy for a service between Charlotte-"He grabbed Lena and hurled her to the floor. I tried to yell as best I could, but I couldn't make a sound. I saw him choke my wife. She tried to yell. but I couldn't make a sound. I saw him choke my wife. She tried to yell, but MacPartland held her in his grasp. Prince Edward Island military were greatly surprised to learn that the ordnance depot at Ottawa had refused the "Just then I gained the strength of a man of half my age. I jumped out of privilege of camping on the Victoria parracks grounds. Strong resolutions bed when I saw my poor wife being were passed by the city council asking killed and I fought MacPartland until he released my wife's throat and startfor retention of the grounds for the annual camp. Finally on the representaed for the door. There he stopped and tions of J. J. Hughes, M. P., the de-partment agreed to let the boys tent match for me while my strength lasted. tried to throw me off, but he was no this year again on the same old ground. "I got him to the hall and then be-The city council endorsed the action gan to weaken. He hurled me fre of the house of commons in extending him as though I had been a child and a cordial invitation to King Edward said to me: 'If you make any more

noise I will do the same way and end On Saturday night two lads, you, too.' "That didn't frighten me. I don't at Vernou River bridge, call- know how I got to the window and yelled to the firemen next door in En-

R. L. Borden thought all the supplies bought could not have been put into the ship. Mr. Brodeur said two-thirds of the Arctic supplies had been sent back.

Tound a verdict of death, probably due to the use of the liquor. He was a heavy, fleshy man, aged 54, supposed to have a weak heart. No unusually bad effect was noticed on the others who drank the same liquor.

The has served six years in Sing Sing for dragging a woman in off the street and vernon lie. A special from Vernon says that the before his children and me. That was leader of the robbers, as was at first an old trick of his, it was not safe for a woman to pass this place."

MacPartland was held in the York-

in the Yorkville court without bail by Magistrate Baker to await the action of the coroner. to seage to the borner

### Which make the longed-for country KINNEAR HOMESTEAD IN SUSSEX BURNED.

Owner Away From Home When Fire Started—Loss Several Thousand

SUSSEX, N. B., May 16.-Fire tonight destroyed the home of Major Guy C. Kinnear. The owner and his wife were absent at the time. A fire was left in the grate and is supposed to have started the conflagration. It spread rapidly and when the alarm was sent in was a mass of flames. So quickly did the fire spread that practically nothing was saved.

The house was the Kinnear home

stead and was one of the prettiest in Sussex. There is some insurance, but it cannot be fixed tonight. The loss will be several thousand dollars.

WOMEN'S WORRIES IN NEW YORK (New York Sun.) If the Sultan of Turkey really wishe

to cure the women of his highly per-fumed capital of their wild desire to escape from the peace and security of harem life he has only to induce a few of them to cross the western ocean, come to New York and try Harlem life for a change. Let them be compelled to ride up and down town on the subway on rush hours every day. Let have the right to carry certain freight them practice the obligatory step liveon to the point of destination even if the third the standard labor. Perishable ly. Let them ride in the pneumatic open car in the chill breezes of a recalcitrant May. Let them butt against of a train or boat to an elevator or the inexorable problems of the transfer elsewhere. Where essential, Sunday game on the surface lines. Let them labor can be done upon vessels to let dodge automobiles—well, in short, let them leave on time, them with their entire ignorance of street life come and be batted, kicked, pushed, bustled and cussed up hill and down dale as the easygoing and habituated New Yorker is without complain ing, and it's a double eagle to a red fez that they will all go tripping down the pier headed for harem and the mother of the harem, singing:

'Carry me back to old Stambul: Shut me up in Eski Serai; Who leaves it is a four-ply fool, For there life is one grand, sweet pie.

> IT IS DIFFERENT. (Hamilton Spectator.)

J. Wylde, secretary of the Acadia Powder Co. and agent of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Co., their own pockets with the neatness died at his home in this city today. He and despatch, not to say alacrity, with was 74 years of age, and is survived by which they vote money out of the people's pockets.

by evericulture and persistent efforts - Out.

OLD LETTERS

The house was silent, and the light Was fading from the western glow; I read, till tears had dimmed my sight Some letters written long ago.

voices that have passed away, The faces that have turned to mould Were round me in the room today And laughed and chatted as of old. The thoughts that youth was wont to

The hopes now dead forevermore, Came from the lines of faded ink As sweet and earnest as of yore.

I laid the letters by and dreamed The dear dead past to life again; The present and its purpose seemed A fading vision full of pain. The children burst into the room,

Their little faces were to me As sunrise in the cloud of gloom. The world was full of meaning still,

For love will live though loved ones die: I turned upon life's darkened hill And gloried in the morning sky.

Quebec. Frederick George Scott. YOUR OVERWORKED BACK

Often gets lame and weak. Hurts to stoop over-causes sharp,

shooting pains.

Why not cure yourself once and for good and deep. Surprising how fast the trouble clears up. Right through the pores to the very core of the pain is where Newvilles perspected.

is where Nerviline penetrates.

Fifty years' increasing demand proves the merit of Polson's Nerviline. Your dealer sells it in large 25c, bot-

Christie First Man Arrested

VANCOUVER, May 15 .- A telephone message received from Quilchena says that the three men who held up and robbed the Imperial Limited train were captured yesterday by Constable Fervoted for the estimate under that impression. Mr. Northrup claimed the vote had been diverted from its purpose. Mr. Brodeur said that there had been no intention to discover the pole. The expedition was sent up for a practical and useful purpose.

MePhee taking several drinks. He became duli and sleepy, but nothing unusual was observed in his appearance. Shortly after the boys left he fell to the floor a corpse. The coroner's jury tical and useful purpose.

MePhee taking several drinks. He became they found Lena dead."

When MacPartland's wife was told of the crime for which he was arrested she exclaimed, "I am glad of it. I hope he goes to the chair for it.

The has served six years in Sing Sing in which Grand Prairie and Vernon lie. nie and mounted police after a desper-ate resistance. One robber was shot in

rie says Christie somewhat resembles the third member, a man with a red moustache.

ROSSLAND, May 15 .- Jas. R. Christie, who is under arrest at Vernon, and who is suspected to be one of the train robbers who a few days since held up a C. P. R. train near Gamloops, is well known in this city, and those who knew him do not hesitate to say that he is innocent of the charge. Christie has resided in and about Rossland for the past ten years, being a rancher, prospector and timber cruiser, and has timber and mineral interests in different stations of the province.

## SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IS REPUTED AGAINST

OTTAWA, May 16.-The committee to recommend the adoption of the bill with exemptions for industries when a BRANTFORD, Ont., May 16.-Fred certain amount of Sunday labor is unavoidable and for repairs when the avoidable and for repairs when the An incendiary who has been setting safety of employes makes it necessary. fire to churches and buildings in the The Sunday newspaper is reputed east ward was detected last night fir-

against, but a newspaper publishing Monday morning is allowed to start its staff at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. There will be a compromise in re-

gard to running trains. Railways will have the right to carry certain freight it involves Sunday labor. Perishable goods can be delivered on the arrival

HONOR AMONG-

(Toronto Star.) Joe Leiter has been expelled from the Chicago board of trade for unprofessional conduct in skinning an em ploye, whereas the rules of the board distinctly state that only the outside public are to be so treated.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

(Everybody's Magazine.)
Mrs. M.'s patience was much tried by
a servant who had a habit of standing around with her mouth open. One day mouth was open as usual, and trees, giving her a severe look, said: on tree ing and

## DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

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was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We leave you to guess the reas n why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommo-lation for several treasure. W. J. 08! O THE,

YOUR FORTUNE FREE

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., Hay 16 .-While a party of surveyors were going north on Montreal river near Fort Machewan, on Sunday night, one canoe capsized and one of the occupants grabbed and upset a second canoe. A man from each canoe was drowned-J. P. Belisle of Toronto, and Norris Quance of Schomberg, Ont. REGINA, Sask., May 16.—Estimates were brought down in the legislature yesterday and provision was made for a fall session preparatory to the legislature meeting hereafter in the winter. The premier's salary was fixed at six thousand dollars and the Speaker's at three thousand per session. Proroga-tion is expected to take place on May on the Sunday observance bill decided by will not be discussed before the fall

Howard, bell boy at the Kerby house has fallen heir to \$12,000 in England. ing a \$100,000 lumber pile in the Cock shutt Plough Co.'s yards. The flames were extinguished promptly, but the

incendiary escaped. TORONTO, May 16.—The senate of McMaster University has appointed A. L. McCrimmon, M. A., LL. D., professor of economy and sociology, and J. L. Hogg, Ph. D., lecturer in physics. Dr. McCrimmon is a graduate of Toronto University and for the past twelve years has been principal of Woodstock College. Dr. Hogg, also a Toronto graduate, comes from Harvard. Mc-Master will confer the honorary degree of D. D. on Rev. A. A. Cameron, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, Ottawa, and that of LL. D. on Prof. Goldwin Smith and Luther E. Embree of this city, this evening.

F. Robins, real estate dealer, has purchased from the Standard Loan Co. for \$425,000 the Yonge street Arcade fronting on both Yonge and Victoria streets.

For selling whistles to Chinamer who believed that their use in cases of emergency would give them prompt police protection, Policeman Hyland has been ordered to resign. Hyland sold whistles, which cost about ten cents, for \$2 each.

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### SERMON.

## Sin of Irreverence.

By Dr. Charles Edward Locke.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke preached it is certain no man ever prefers any "Popular Deservation of Sacred Vessels, or, The Sin of Irreverence." The traordinary beauty and power of the text was from II Samuel vi:6-7: "Uzzah Bible. put forth his hand to the ark of God and took hold of it: and God smote him there for his error." Dr. Loske said in the course of his sermon:

There is danger that our greatest national sin shall be the sin of irrever ence. The ancient story of Uzzah's act of desecration in-placing his hand upon the holy ark of God is full of serious and important lessons which apply with solemn significance to our age, and our country and our individual

God had given commandment to Moses to construct a sacred chest to be overlaid within and without with pure gold. It was to be surmounted with two cherubim of beaten gold. This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Moses had re ceived on the top of Mount Sinai, and this beautiful ark was to be an altar of prayer which was to be kept in the midst of the people, for God had said, "There will I meet with thee." God manded that no hand should touch the ark save the priests, and rings and poles were provided by which this sacred vessel was to be

The Philistines same up against Is rael and captured the ark and held it a captive for sixty years, when David conquered Philistia and builded a suitable place for the ark, and, with thirty nd, warriors, went down to the border's of the enemy's country and ecured possession of the precious treasure. In the excitement and joy ousness of this long-looked for victory mitted, which cost him his life.

In the days of prosperity, irreverence grows most insidiously. When mer feel secure in their own successes they God. We do not depend so helplessly on our heavenly Father when our fidence in ourselves. Natural and individual prosperity are at once our greatest danger and greatest security. the frenzy of victory, as did Uzzah,

reverent, The Philistines, in transport ing the ark, had placed it upon an ox the ark they followed the error of the nes and were returning with the ark drawn by oxen, instead of carried by the staves and rings, as God had peremptorily commanded. One act of irreverence leads to another. And when the ark shook as the cart went over Nachon's threshing floor, Uzzah heedlessly committed his serious of-When the church allows the world to set its fashions, sacrieges. disastrous and deplorable, speedily fol-

The other fruitful causes of irreverace are forgetfulness and familiarity. The ark had been in Uzzah's hous since his boyhood and he dared to take privileges with the sacred furniture. Familiarity sometimes breeds conempt. It is not discoverable that Uzzah was either malicious or willful. out he was heedless and even so apparently a harmless sin as heedles for his disobedience. The influence of sacred things depends upon their sac-God could not control Israel without their respect and obedience, hence the suffering of Uzzah. No sin is more treacherous than irreverence. It decoys its victims. It is like dry rot in the ship's timbers. Irreverence slyly gains admittance where grosser evils would be easily repulsed, Satan is constantly busy try-ing to transform the sons of Levi, who at holy altars, into the sons of Eli. Beware of the deceptive tenden-cies of familiarity; when delicate respect for holy things is lost, then de-filement and sacrilege easily enter. When retained, for character depends upon faith in and obedience to sacred things.

At Belshazzar's feast, in the suppos impregnable city of Babylon, it was ing the sacred vessels of the temple worship at Jerusalem, that brought disaster and death to the dissolute ing monarch. What are some of the holy things today which must be honored and preserved?

cated to the service of God, it should not be diverted into secular uses Jesus drove the merchants out of the courts of the temple, and, as yet, there has been no permission granted for their return. The sons of Aaron were devoured by the strange fire which they undertook to offer at the altars of the Lord. And similar results occur today in the consuming of holy instincts and respectful inclinations, when the church of God is made a place of amusement and merchandiz chapels and parish houses many things are proper which in the sanctuary lead unmistakably to irrev-

The Bible is a most sacred / ves There is not much danger of bibliolatry, but we need to be much on our guard lest the very availability of our Greek Book shall cause it to be less appreciatead. Things are often valued us in proportion to the sacrifice which has been suffered for them. A gentleman placed a copy of the gospel of St. John on my desk the other day, and said it cost only 2 cents. It was in excellent type and neatly bound. During the days of the persecution of an, many Christians surrendered their Bibles and the sacred utensils worship, and in consequence lost or worship, and in consequence lost their faith. When the Bible goes out of STILL UNABLE TO FLOAT our lives, our Christian character loses its chief support. A man once, in the presence of his family, picked up a Bible, turned its pages carelessly for a few moments, and petulently threw it down upon the table, saying, "Pshaw! give me Shakspeare!" Perhaps he give me Shakspeare!" Perhaps he never knew that the Bible was the vledged inspiration of the mar-

We must valiantly defend the Bible against irreverence. It is the bulwark of our civilization—the foundation of liberty, the corner-stone of truth, I submit whether we do not commit a serious offense against the sacredness of the Book when we indulge in constant jokes and puns based upon the Scriptures. It cannot be anything less than sinful sacrilege to weave the holy personages and incidents of Bible which involve the life and death and weal and woe of the race, and do we not violate its sacred rights when we make it the basis of our fun and laughter? This is a popular desecration, which, like Uzzah's sin, has been committed so long that it has not ocsurred to many people that they are nintentionally undermining the very book which they desire most to defend. The Sabbath is a sacred vessel. A divinely instituted day, for rest and

and home. We cannot spare the Sabbath, but we cannot keep it if it is allowed to become more and more a social and a business day. All vices and enemies of our nation thrive hest where the first day of the week is decreasingly reverenced. Dinner parties and hilarious outings arranged for the Sabbath are direct attacks upon the ecurity of our republic. The perpetuity of a nation depends upon the reverence of the people. When the mples are empty, the walls of the citadel crumble. When the altars of worship are neglected, virtue and purity are dethroned, a nation's protectors ose their courage and spirit of sacrifice and there is speedily decline and fall. God has put Himself on record as ready to cause those nations to "ride upon the high places of the earth" which keep His Sabbaths. History fulfils in every century the curses of the Almighty which have rested upon those people who have destroyed His holy day. Why do we argue the ques-

tion when he who runs may read? The human body is a sacred ve What a marvellous gift is the voice, with its capabilities of music speech. Alas, that ever its powers are profaned! Consider, too, the tastes and ppetites and muscular possibilities and vital forces. What exquisite joys God has invested in the human body! But, desecrated and disregarded, how this body may become a bundle of clashing nerves, a prison-pen full of cruel and warring enemies. God's great apostle wrote, "If any man defile the temple of God," as the body is called, "him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are."

The human mind—soul—is a sacred

vessel. A man is not any better than his thoughts. Keep thy heart with "all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Man is the upward looking aniiligence, for out of it are the is mal. His mind has been created with powers of concentration and analysis, that he might find out God. When man uses his faculties against his Creator, he has desecrated a sacred vessel. Man's logical faculty and power vention are often diverted to the injury instead of the elevation of men. A prostituted printing press is doing much in "vampire literature" to violate the human mind. A bad book or an immodest picture is a poisoned arrow driven into the mind, from which an absolute recovery is not possible. Each must revere his own mind, and shield himself from the ten thousand inimical influences that are intended to thrive on the spoliation of pure natures. How empty would be the playhouses and how pankrupt many of the publish American people would suddenly refuse to be any longer the receptacles for the filth and corruption of many of the popular books and most of the popular dramas!

destroyed the city, some dreadful judg-ment, like that which befell Sodom, would have come upon that city. Thus, indeed, have nations and cities and individuals disappeared under the disintegrating processes of irreverence.

As the bold and wicked Belshazzar

vas, in revelry and drunkenness, defiling the sacred vessels of the Lord, a white hand came out of the black sleeve of the night, and wrote, in let-

But they who bear reverently the ark of God, who obediently follow the commands of God, who daily honor in thought and deed the Son of God, who hold in highest esteem the privileges of the sons of God, shall enjoy peace and joy forever more, for the reward of vided a sufficient number of policyhold. reverence is life-here and hereafter!

#### COMPANIES HAVE BEEN GRANTED INCORPORATION

FREDERICTON, May 16.-W. S.

## THE STEAMER HESTIA

SHELBURNE, N. S., May 16 .- So far attempts to foat the Hestia have ben unavailing. More pumps and wrecking applinaces have been ordered. It looks now as though the cargo will have to be discharge?

# DIFFIGULTY HAS BEEN SETTLED

Fredericton Expects Matters to Go On Smoothly.

Messrs Hyde and Webster Make Satis factory Arrangements with Sewerage Committee—Work Suspended

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 16. The difficulty over the sewerage pipe has apparently been settled and the prospects now are that matters will go on smoothly.

Both Messrs, Hyde and Webster, the ontractors for the pipe, appeared before the sewerage com incil this evening.

Mr. Webster maintained that the 8-inch pipe which had been delivered was of good quality, though he admited a certain per cent of it was defer This, of course, they would no have asked the city to take over. He said that the pipe procured was the best that could be obtained for the money at the time it was ordered, and he refuted the statement that had been ninted at that there was an intention of putting an inferior grade upon the His firm had done business for last thirty years throughout Canada, and their reputation was too high

to attempt anything of the kind. The committee assured Mr. Webster that under the contract only pipe passed by the engineer could be accepted and as Mr. Barbour had condemned the eight-inch pipe supplied, that settled the matter as far as the city concerned. Messrs, Hyde and Webster asked if the city was supplied with oipe of the same quality as the 18-inch pipe, it would be accepted. Mr. Bar-bour was not present, but his assist-ant, Mr. Lee, was on hand, and he stated that as Mr. Barbour has passed the 18-inch, he felt that he would do the same with the 8-inch if it were of

the same quality. Messrs. Hyde and Webster said they rould cable to Scotland for 10,000 yards of such pipe and it should reach here inside of two weeks. In the meander from New Glasgow to supply the contractor should be charged to them s part of their contract. This was acceptable to the committee and in his way an agreement was arrived at. The city has already ordered three carloads and this should be here with

the course of a few days. In the interim Mr. McManus will have to sus-pend work. The council claim that they cannot be held liable for delay, as nder a clause in the contract the city has power to suspend operations for a reasonable time at any time, but must end of the contract.

THE OFFICES ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH

Anxious to Accept British Insurance Offer.

Directors of the North British & Mercantile Have No Doubt That Transfer From Mutual Will be Accepted.

LONDON, May 15 .- Policyholders of the Mutual Life of New York thronged the offices of the North British & Mer-Josephus says that in the closing scenes of Jerusalem, such were the irreverent and sacrilegeous practices of the people, that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that in the closing cantile Insurance Company today, eager to avail themselves of the English Company's offer to reinsure them. tors of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company have the slightest doubt that the scheme of transfer they have devised will be gladly accepted All insurance experts who have made comment on the arrangement Mr. Haldeman has secured for his old patrons congratulate them heartily. The sleeve of the night, and wrote, in letters of fire. "Thou are weighed in the balances and art found wanting!" And that night the irreverent young king was found dead in his palace. The inexorable penalty of irreverence is ment of the same premium as provided death. Haldeman's circular to policyholders as in his mutual policy, to receive, without medical examination and free of

lating to the North British & Mercanvided a sufficient number of policyholders assent at once to this arrangement, so as to avoid selection against the office under participating policies issued since 1898, with 15 or 20 years' distribution periods the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company will provide assurance of the same amount as Montgomery, Dalhousie; John Harris, at present, and for the same amount as Moncton; Weldon Robinson, Derby; profits under the same premium, with immediate participation in the Richard O'Lean Robinson, Derby; profits under the same amount as Richard O'Leary, Richibucio; R. A. Ordinary whole life premiums during profits under the following tables:-Richard O'Leary, Richibucio; R. A. Lawlor, Chatham, apply in this week's Royal Gazette for letters patenting the Food Supply Co., chief place of business Rishibucto. Capital \$130,000 of 100 shares.

Incorporation is granted the R. E. Incorporation in this week's life; ordinary whole life premiums during life; ordinary whole life payments limited to twenty payments, if five or more are still to pay; endowment assurances for ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and thirty years in other classes. shares.

Incorporation is granted the R. E. to give full face value from commencement it will be necessary to defer participation in profits for an equivalent of the profits of the profi period, unless policyholders prefer to pay a slightly increased premium, carrying immediate participation. Regarding policies not embraced in the

> placed obstructions on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. near Beaconsfield. He com-Whatever the size of the field it Cyrus Curtis, Ladies' Home Journal. persons should be allowed to ride when

above or those who have no surrender

value a fair and liberal proposal will

# MOTION DEFEATED BY 52

Opposition's Accusations of Graft Arouse Sharp Debate --- More Dredging Promised for St. John-Government is Acting on Transportation Commission's Report—Senate Defended.

OTTAWA, May 16.—In the house to-day the finance minister, Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the budget speech would be delivered on Tuesday wharves at St. Joseph's Island and next. There has been some delay owing to the absence of the financial critic of the opposition. Hon George E. Foster, work

the opposition, Hon. George E. Foster, work. ing code bill in committee. Mr. Oliver explained the object was to put into works and the larger of the Yukon council.

Dr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, declared that the code met with his approval though it was criticized in some quarters in the Yukon. The committee reported progress. On going into supply Mr. Blain of

Peel offered a want of confidence motion condemning the expenditure of ublic money for purposes not authorized by parliament and expressing regret that any sum voted for public works should have been expended for

Mr. Blain said an unnecessary whar had been built in Huron county and another one at Grand, Vallee on the St. Lawrence, which had been put up by friends of the government at a cost of \$57,488. At Disraeli, in the riding of Richmond and Wolf, a wharf had be a wharf. With Mr. Lennox, Mr. Blain said he had visited this place and had obtained his information from a man named Champlain.

The member for Richmond and Wolf, in reply, said that Camplain was a Tory, who wanted a contract for supplying timber for the work and had offered him \$5 a thousand to obtain the contract. Mr. Tobin said there was plenty of traffic to warrant the erection of the wharf. If he had been willing to make a corrupt bargain with Champlain, this matter would never have been heard of.

Houghton Lennox of Simcoe said nothing but a rowboat could get to the

Escape the Penalty.

J. Moulton, a laborer, was arrested

ing electrocution next month for the

Page murder. The warrant was issued

in Skowhegan last Monday by Judge O. R. Bacheller of the municipal court,

upon the application of a reporter em

The arrest is based upon alleged remarks made by Hayes to Mrs. Mar-

garet F. Brown of Bingham, at whose

homes Hayes was formerly a boarder.

said that when she asked Hayes what

he meant he replied that he was at

covered; that he was recovering from

country to obtain work when he

a spree and was on the way across

stopped at the Page house for a glass

The story came to the ears of Daniel

Stuart, a lawyer of this town, and others two months ago. Stuart says

he gave it little attention at first, but

later he decided to inform Tucker's

lawyers, Vahey, Innes and Mansfield,

of Boston, of the matter. Not know-

ing the address of the attorneys, Stuart

wrote to a Boston newspaper and af-

Vahey, Innes and Mansfield. Mrs.

MONTREAL, May 16.-A Russian

named Commission pleaded guilty in the recorder's court today to having

plained that he did not think other

was in communication with

ployed by a Boston evening paper.

The house took up the Yukon min- F. D. Monk declared the money of Canada was being wasted on small permanent form the orders and the re- tant works at the lakes in the St sult of mining experience for the past Lawrence and at maritime ports were eight years. The code had been prac-tically drafted by a special committee ments recommended by the transport-of the Yukon council atlon commission. ation co

Hon, Charles Hyman said the transportation commission's report had been in the hands of the government only a to carry out the recomm was undertaking works at Fort William and Port Arthur, at Montreal and at Quebec. At St. John the govern ment had undertaken to dredge a certain amount for wharves and was pre-pared to go further if a report was made to that effect by the eng After further discussion Mr. Blain's notion was defeated by 100 to 48 and the house adjourned at 1.20.

In the senate today Senator David discussing the proposal to abolish the senate declared the founders of confederation had regarded the upper chamber as essential as a part of the constitution. Since then the senate had built at a place where there was no by its works justified its creation. An upper court of appeal on record.

time was coming when the second chamber would be more necessary than in the past. Democracy was triumphant, and labor would control-the popular chambers. Labor need not dread the check of the senate as long as labor was reasonable and willing to deal fairly with other classes. Only extremists and demagogues were liable Senator David did not agree that

nators should be retired at the age of eighty years. Several of the most valuable members were above that age. He thought the government might appoint a third of the senators, the pro-vinces a third and the universities and

Last Friday night a Boston reporter

ance and arrested the man. He was

taken to the local lock-up and will be

removed to Skowhegan for arraigr

the prisoner guarded by three men all

The authorities refused to allow

In Bingham Hayes has been known as Jerry Hale and is also said to have

been called J. H. Moulton. The names Hayes and Moulton, however, appear

hinding in a bush. He was remanded

Hayes to make a statement.

ment tomorrow.

in the warrant.

MURDER OF MABEL PAGE

BINGHAM, Me., May 16.—Jerry Brown, it develops, communicated with Hayes, said to be otherwise known as Mrs. Albert L. Tucker, the mother of

the Page house on the day of the tin Junction, about half a mile from murder just before the crime was dis-Bingham. The deputy obtained assist-

# BIGGER THAN THE Provincial News DREADNAUGH

United States Will **Powerful Battleship** 

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Shall the U. S. have a battleship the peer if not erior of any battleship in the world was the question which presented itself to the house today when the furthe consideration of naval appropriations

was resumed. The first paragraph under "increas of the navy" provides for an appropri-ation of \$6,000,000 for a battleship to be superior to the Dreadnaught under construction for the British navy, exlusive of armament and armor. The fight against this provision was

precipitated by Mr Burton of Ohio. rho moved to strike out the paragraph. Mr. Burton said the presen programme of the navy in the way of One Result, the D'Angley Scandal, Wil provided for until January, 1910, and in view of delays, which may cover a period of two years, the programme of the navy is outlined until 1912.

He further insisted that the relation between the governments of the world might be vastly changed before 1912 and that the leading nations might decide in favor of a reduction of their navies and in favor of international arbitration

Mr. Williams (Miss.), the minority eader, at this point satirically suggested an amendment, that in view of the British having decided to name American sea monster be named Skeered o'Nothin', as being typical of the national spirit; that on its completion the captain in command he authorized to challenge the Dreadnaught to a duel l'outrance (to the death), and that the president and his cabinet, with the exception of the secretary of agriculture, who is a non-combatant, b invited to places on the quarterdeck

as evidence of the strenuous life, the ea fight to take place off Newport. ndment was ruled out of order, but Mr. Williams as wel las the house had a deal of fun out of it. The Burton amendment was defeat-ed, the vote by tellers being: Yeas,

103; nays, 135.

Mr. Hayes (California) offered an amendment which was adopted, proiding that any bid for the cons tion of any of said vessels upon the Pacific coast shall have a differential of 4 per cent in its favor, which shall nsidered by the secretary of the

navy in awarding contracts for the construction of said vessels. construction of said vessels.

An amendment offered by Mr. Tawney (Minn.) was agreed to, providing the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of the co that no part of the appropriation ized except on the contracts by the sec sponsible bidder, having in view the best results and most expeditious de-

At 5.55 the bill was completed and the committee rose.

The previous question was then ordered on the bill. After some sparring over the parliamentary status of bill, the house, at 6.10, adjourned

### Jerry Hayes, Alias J. Moulton, a Laborer, Admitted until noon tomorrow. that He Was at Page House Just Before the DROWNED IN Murder — Tucker, Awaiting Electrocution, May Yet

John McDonald a Cape Breton Man Met Death in Gale.

near this town today on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., March 31, 1904, and with being a fugitive from the Boston ton attorneys, stating that they had the state of the state begun an investigation.

The Boston reporter interviewed two coming. McDonald was employed at Skowhegan lawyers on Sunday and a warrant was drawn up, based on the alleged remarks made by Hayes to Mrs. Brown. On Monday the lawyers and reporter laid the evidence before Judge Bachellor and he signed the was heavy from the southeast and warrant. Judge Bachellor and he signed the warrant.

Sheriff Smith, one of the Skowhegan lawyers, and the reporter came to Bingham and went to Moxie Pond, 25 miles in a small saliboat. The wind was heavy from the southeast and dead ahead. People living at Cape George harbor saw the boat struggling in the wind and sea, and when withing miles northwest of the village was a spreaded beyond the signed the same saliboat. The wind was heavy from the southeast and dead ahead. People living at Cape more than two months ago.

According to Mrs. Brown, Hayes remarked one day that Tucker had "got the chair" and that it was "a good the extension of the Somerset railties to the surf beating high upon way.

Bingham and went to Moxie Fond, 25 appeared beneath the waters. Efforts were made to launch a small boat at the shore, the only one available, but owing to the surf beating high upon the beach, the attempt was abandon-In the meantime Deputy Sheriff the beach, the attempt was abandon Pierce of this place saw Hayes at Aused. McDonald leaves a widow and tin Junction, about half a mile from four small children. His body has not

## CAUGHT IN SAW ; LEG TORN FROM

Little is known of Hayes. He has FREDERICTON, May 16.—Word trip through the vast Indian empire of reached here today that Charles Robbins while working in his saw mill at been working in the vicinity of Binglegs torn from his body. He died before medical aid could reach him. He where they will in future reside. Last NEW YORK, May 17-A contest for married. the election of a President of the

W. B. Wallace, St. John, grand high was filled by people of all creeds. American Institute of Electrical En- priest of the Royal Arch, Chapter, paid he had to walk, and he therefore had gineers has closed with the choice of an official visit to the Fredericton chap-The best results can be obtained only placed shovels, picks, etc., on the Professor Samuel Sheldon, of the ter this evening. The mark degree citizens during their eighteen years was exemplified.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 15 .- Fire in the Yarmouth Times building this morning caused damage to the extent of two thousand dollars, which is covered by insurance. Mr. Rolston went to the building at 7 o'clock, half an hour before the hands commence work, and going to his private office in the upper story built a fire in an old stove. A moment later the stove exploded and the office was in flames. The fire department was quickly on hand and succeeded in confining the fire to the upper story of the building, the front rooms of which, together with their contents, which included type and cases were destroyed. The type destroyed. The type setting machines destroyed. The type setting machines and forms in the rear rooms in the upper story were injured by water; but the damage is not serious. The press room, on the lower floor, suffered from water, as did also the business office. The Light (newspaper) has placed its plant at Mr. Rolston's disposal and there will be no interruption in the publication of the Times.

There is no improvement in Joseph R. Wyman's condition. Dr. Stewart will arrive today from Halifax to consult with local physicians. Mr. Wyman has een unconscious since his return from Halifax on Saturday, caused, it is said, by brain trouble

LONDON STREET

WALKING EVIL

Cause a Government Inquiry.

LONDON May 16.—The notice paper of the house of commons for tonight contained no fewer than ten questions action of the police in the case of the French woman—Mme. d'Angely—who was arrested on Regent street the other night on the charge of being a disorderly person. The facts of the case are briefly as follows:

Mme. d'Angely, a married wo achable character, while waiting for her husband on Regent street at 11.30 p. m., was arrested as a prostitut plying her trade and hauled off to the Marlborough street police station. On the following day Magistrate Denmen discharged her with the remark that no ctable owman was seen on Regent street after nine o'clock at night. Dennan is known as an upholder of police methods, and there have been several scandals lately on that account.
D'Angely determined to obtain an apology from the police, who for several days after the event shadowed his wife. The case is not unusual, but it points

ice more to the grave scandal caused by the daily and nightly traffic in vice in Regent street and Piccadilly Circus, nostly foreigners. The consequence is that respectable women dare not be seen in the vicinity unless escorted by male relatives for fear of being arrest-

D'Angely case in the house of commons this evening, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said that the government was fully alive to the importance of the subid that there was a drunkenness and solicitation and the manner in which those duties were discharged. The government proposed to appoint a royal commission for that

Sir Henry was asked whether com-pensation would be given Mme. d'Ang-ley for the injury she had suffered. He replied that that would constitute an cident of the inquiry.

# SUDDEN DEATH OF

day evening of the sudden death of Melville J. Leary, formerly of Mont-real, but lately of Dorchester, Mass. The deceased had many friends in this city who will learn of his death with

The deceased was married about three years ago to Miss Bessie McLaughlin, daughter of D. R. McLaughlin, of 76 St. Patrick street of this city. ed took up his residence in Dorchester and was employed by Schrieve & Cramp on Tremont street, Boston, as

Besides a widow and young child, the deceased leaves a mother and one brother of Montreal. Mr. McLaughlin left last evening on the six o'clock train for Boston.

KITCHENER AND CRITICISM.

(Vancouver World. )

The criticism and abuse which are now being lavished upon Lord Kitchidentical with those by which he was almost overwhelmed while commander-in-chief of the Anglo-Egyptian army. Yet that did not prevent him from reconquering the Soudan. In all the criticisms printed about him it must always be borne in mind that he has never been a popular man in the real sense of the word. He has never taken any trouble to conciliate the press, but has, on the contrary, gone out of his way to antagonize it, and above all, has no use whatsoever for special correspondents such as those now abusing him in the London pap ers, who base their criticisms on tea table and mess-room tittle-tattle, and upon the grievances of military malcontents, which they have accumulated during the course of a rapid tourists'

Cross Creek Monday afternoon was ST. THOMAS, Ont., May 17—Cross-caught in the saw and had one of his ley and Hunter, evangelists, have left with Mr. Hunter's family for Toronto was a man of 35 years of age and un- evening a farewell was tendered them

Addresses were presented expressive

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Suspicion Grows Prince

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were paid for it. stock in Landry, b on. He seems to crazy tramp. So far no investanted. It was he dren would be fou tive steps have something develops more drastic mes esorted to Vario in circulation. A Amherst about no children had been

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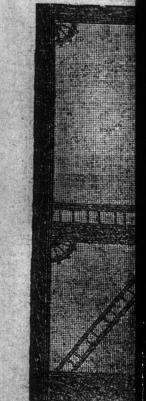
CANADA TAX

O. S. Engineers Who

DETROIT, May tional dispute of m ent between the Canad over the que ment of the Canadi the U. S. governm are in charge of th tions in the Canadi Detroit River and home in Amherstbu the river.

Although the Cans decided against the A ter still refuse to pa the Canadian govern household goods of Dixon and Harry Hodgman, E. A sale of these goo tion has been announ government's demand

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