RDOCK BITTERS

ing cures of dyspepsia a natural yet effective organs involved in the aking easy the work of

vey, Ameliasburg, Ont., been troubled with dysyears and after using Surdock Blood Bitters ad a sign of dyspepsia

just as good.'

eldest son of Colonel men died in night from his throat by the most curable in the city of ration took place in es General Hospital,

spread about town that Mr. report. ections and relatives leny the rumor, for it ailing. By those who roat trouble and of posed that the ails, and a sudden fatgeneral disbelief when

ad on Duke street nuence the city was in general listened the city only a few pparent health and ear relatives that he ice in the matter of

roat. This affection

a liquid diet had to

ersome of late, so

quite hopeful of a ut the very opposite ht in and an operation

itizen will be greatly usiness connection able publishing house an, he made number ing his thirty-eight the local militia, and hts of Pythias. In odge, No. 1, K. of P. r of Cygnet Division Only a few nswick Lodge, No. 1, o mourn the loss of minent members.

apathy is extended by e, and the surviving and James, also as but few days ago bade them a hopeful as he stepped aboard

COLD COMES.

plicity itself. Rub at well with Nervargle and take some milton's Pills. Next refreshed, free from a dollar.

remedies have been sful for years and in your case. For in large 25c. bottles.

NURDER CASE

pril 18.-At noon tory in the Gendreau reau was strangled ng Roderick Desauea" Lapointe, crim-A warrant was at St. Hyacinthe to-

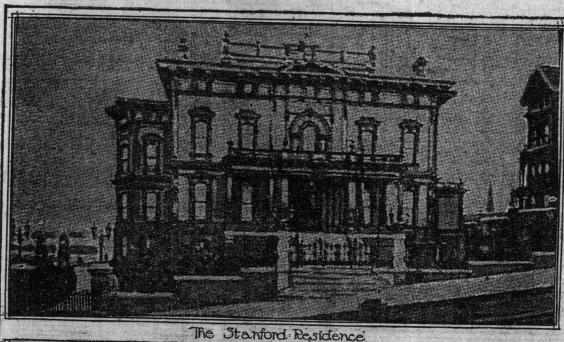


ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY S

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1906.

WHY SAN FRANCISCO MUST RISE AGAIN

City on Bay a Metropolis by Act of God---The Only Natural Port For a Flourishing Country Rich in All Things---Beautiful City to Succeed the Picturesque.



The Flood Residence

EXAMPLES OF PRIVATE RESIDENCES DESTROYED.

The New York Sun gives the following reasons why San Francisco must

in the public mind, was whether cap do not take what may happen fifty do not take what may happen into talists would have the nerve to put up buildings on a foundation shaken up of profits. In that time a building has at this has been. Certainly it was felt done its service and is ready to be their money in such an enterprise. However, the feeling of eastern men in the matter does not affect this situ-

ation so greatly as might be supposed. Most of the capital invested in San Francisco and northern California is earthquake was squared and cubed by local. It has been a cause for steady the ridiculously old fashioned, flimsy kicking in San Francisco that eastern buildings. Taking the earthquake first: men would not come in with the capital to develop the mines, the great ed shaken down is City Hall. This was

fertile lands and the manufacturing in-dustries.

Already easterners are taking a more

a massive stone pile which must have fallen owing to its very weight, just as did some of the Stanford buildings. sober and moderate view of the situ-

UTENSILS

Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

fection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

FOR FANCY AND PLAIN COOKS

Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy

Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons

Steam Cookers, Combination Sauce Pans, 3 in Set, Per-

Egg Beaters and Whips—Ask for the Brooklyn.

We Should Like to Show Our Stock

Cake Mixers, Pudding and Brown Bread Moulds,

In the first place, there has been no other earthquake in northern Cali- was occupied. The new post office fornia severe enough to shake down building will have to be left out of the That San Francisco will be rebuilt seems a certainty now. The only reason which would have prevented this was the earthquake which started the fire and complicated it. It goes with fire and complicated it. It goes with-out saying that a modern city merely burned will be rebuilt. Chicago and Boston did it and there is practically But the question of the first day, when the earthquake horror was fresh

honorably retired, even if by an earthquake. That is the cold law of luck.

Further than that it was notorious

OLD BUILDINGS EASY PREY. Further, the effect of both fire and

contradicted by later facts, nothing ern skyscrapers of steel structure came through the earthquake nobly. Some of them came through the fire, too; a despatch yesterday afternoon stated that that graft after graft was worked in COOKING

pers were preparing to combine in using its plant. One despatch stated speplaster was cracked. Everything goes to show that the modern building could have stood a strain even greater without going down. It is probable, too, that the same thing was true of all the modern residences not too heavy in construction. It seems, then, in a general way that the loss of life lay more Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans, in flimsy construction than in the ac-

was of great weight for its bulk.

was the great loss of life.

tion of the force of nature. FIRE HAD EASY WORK.

In the matter of a fire it was wholly the fault of poor construction. Block after block was of wood, seasoned through long years. That a conflagration was coming to San Francisco was the belief of every fire chief who held office in San Francisco. The under-writers made the same report. The city had an excellent fire department, second only to New York in point of efficiency. Its vigilance saved the town

again and again. Their only ally was the quality of California redwood-mentioned so often in the despatches-its way of burning with a sullen, smouldering blaze. On top of this water mains would appear UVARC, to have been laid out without thought of an earthquake. They broke at the first shock and the city was lost.

A METROPOLIS ORDAINED BY GOD.

There is no doubt that the city will be rebuilt. Say even that the capitalists involved agreed by mutual conis a metropolis not by the hand of man and appointed to advertise and develop

but by the act of God.

It does not exist because lines of transportation have agreed upon it as a site, but because it is the only nation that had to do with the sudden spurt which the state has taken in the last five years it would be hard.

fornia, but it can never be the port of entry and of exit for the country of central and northern California and for portionately, in this later time of the mountain regions further inland. SURROUNDING TERRITORY VERY

These are the resources of that part of California which lies tributary to San Francisco:

running for 400 miles between the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada, and tributary to the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. San Francisco Bay is at the mouth of these rivers, which are navigable through their richest dis-

Once, these valleys were all in wheat: when the bottom is out of that erop, they are beginning to break up se rich lands into small tracts and to raise concentrated crops. In these valleys, but more especially in the smaller valleys, like the Santa Clara, flourished the great dried fruit industry of the United States. There was great industry in fresh fruits for the Eastern markets, also, and most of the fresh deciduous fruits sent to the East-

rn markets come from the North. The orange and lemon industry is nainly in the South, through the counry tributary to Los Angeles, but lately it has been found that oranges do well in the hot interior valleys at a

Fresno ships more raisins than any one of the greatest "hen towns" in the

There is a heavy beet sugar indus-The little Napa and Sonoma val-are the centre of the wine industry, which is growing steadily as the wine men win out in their fight for the improvement and recognition of Callfornia vintages. This is only a narrow and brief summary of the agricultural resources. eys are the centre of the wine indus-

WEALTH IN FORESTS AND MIN-

state is a steady and persistent producer of gold—\$17,000,000 last year.

Once, it led in this respect, but Colo rado has passed it. This comes in the main from the mother lode of sierra-and the end of the mother lode is not yet in sight. This mining country is naturally tributary to San Francisco; so is all Nevada. California is the only state which produces quicksilver in quantities, and these mines

One thing the state lacks-coal. There Besides these, the buildings which is only one bed, and that of inferior went down was either cheap lodging quality. The fuel coal is brought from houses or small frame houses, built twenty or thirty years ago, and hardly transmission lines, which have turned more than pasted together. The climate invited to that kind of construc- heat and the whirl of wheels are intion. Where it was never very cold dustrial wonders of the world, there can no one needed to mind thin walls and never be any great and general manua few cracks. The lodging houses were facturing.

like the cheap roosts along the Bowery of New York, only cheaper and more is the incomparable richness of the flimsy. Here, so far as can be learned, lands, which, under that soft growing climate which makes all things large, While any conclusion is likely to be has an immense producing power. Sec ondary, but still important, is the minseems more certain than that the mod- ing wealth, by no means fully develop-

HER COMMERCIAL STRENGTH.

Commercially San Francisco stood the Merchants' Exchange building, the supreme in the Far West. The bank Fairmount Hotel and even the uncom- clearings were annually greater than pleted Monadnock, all swept over by the fire, were in shape to be used and were being used.

Clearings were almuany greater that those of all the other cities west of Denver—Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Salt Lake and all. Although Seattle hadd The Chronicle building, oldest of all, was standing and in order when the fire reached other newspaper offices, and it was in such good shape that the pa-The value of that Pacific trade to the ing its plant. One despatch stated spe-cifically that the new St. Francis Hotel

There were those who declared that San stood it in fine shape, although the Francisco would lose by the construction of the Panama Canal through the diversion of this trade to the Atlantic coast and Europe, but the majority opinion was that the diversion of a part of the Pacific trade weighed but lightly against the prospect of a cheap water route for the products of the land.

Aside from her position San Francis co has a great natural advantage in the great bay-"big enough for all the na for it—trite but true. Its advantage, although one of its dangers, too, is the narow entrance of the Golden Gate and the sudden turn which it makes. These give it perfect shelter against the greatest storms of the Pacific.

Up to the end of the last century there

was a strange industrial indifference in San Francisco and the surounding country. The transplanted Easterners who settled Los Angeles and the surrounding country were hustlers. They took a desert, found means to get water to it and made it a great garden. They advertised, and they drew

THE AWAKENING OF THE NORTH Just about the beginning of the century a chance editorial article in the

San Francisco Chronicle started the northern Californians to asking why they had let the south go by them in development. Out of it grew a movement for the advertisement and open ing of northern California. The result was the formation of a California pro they would have to rebuild on the motion committee maintained by sub-

a site, but because it is the only hat ural site, the only possible site for the port of entry and the metropolis to California and all the country which

Tables 1. In the last five years it would be nard to tell, but things have moved fast in the north. School statistics in San Francisco showed that, from 342,782 California and all the country which lies back of it to the Rockies.

Seattle, the only good harbor to the north, has been pressing it close for some of the Pacific trade and has near-some of the Pacific trade and ly taken away the Alaskan trade, which used to be in the hands of Caliunions owned the building trades and prosperity.

The forces which brought this about are still operating. Here is one hopfor the new city.

THE REBUILDING PROBLEM.

In the matter of rebuilding, the city is up against a curious problem. Brick and stone are scarce. There is little good brick clay in the region, and there are few quarries west of the Sierras. The wooden buildings which the fire took were partly the growth of necessity, for wood at least was near at hand and one did not need brick and stone houses to keep warm in that

authorities should permit any more wooden buildings within certain central districts. The business part will be rebuilt, no doubt, on the steel structure plan, with cement walls. The Pittsburg steel men have said that they will be able to furnish all that San Francisco wants. It is different with the dwellings.

Perhaps cement of the cheap sort ised for smaller buildings will solve this. The materials of cement are close and good. Excellent Portland cement is made on the border between Alameda and San Joaquin counties. latitude even with Philadelphia; and of sand and lime are plentiful and only a few miles away, and the beds the orange industry of the north was increasing. Every year more and more wheat land was going into constyle, and with the recemblance of style, and with the recemblance of cement to adobe in appearance, the city will return to first principles and city in the world; Petaluma is come back to the wisdom of the padres. country. The Santa Clara Valley, be-ginning just below San Francisco and have salled into the Gate and around It is a wonderful site for a new city unning for seventy or eighty miles to the wharves on a gne morning.

Above him smile the hills of the city,

trade park areas for other and more useful park sites which once held picturesque city to a beautiful one.

Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and been honored by the Bank of Montreal test its value as a seller.

HIGGINS MAKES DARING ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

With Saws Stolen from Machine Shop, He. in Company with Another Convict, Gut Bars From Cell Doors and Nearly Cot Away.

(Special to the Sun.) DORCHESTER, N. B., April 23.— bodeau, sentenced to a 17-year term frank Higgins, sentenced at St. John for burglary at Chatham, made an atto a life term in the Dorchester penitentiary for the murder of Willie Do-

tempt on Saturday night to escape from the penitentiary. chine shop and had concealed nine saw blades and two frames. They had cut two iron bars of their cell doors, and about midnight were discovered sawing the bars from an outside window. They had ingeniously placed the bars back in their place in the cell doors and had arranged their bed clothes so as to give the appearance of a man in

bed, thus deceiving the guard on duty

herty, and another convict named This

bodeau, sentenced to a 17-year term

in making his hourly round of the cor The prisoners had been in their cells for one or two days and had thus an opportunity to saw the bars off their cell doors without drawing the atten-tion of the officers to their work at cutting out. When discovered by Guard John Corcoran, they were cut-ting the bars of a window on the fourth landing and had one partially put. They had secured a piece of rope rong enough to reach the window below, and evidently intended to keep on lowering themselves from window to window until the ground was reached. They were only partially dressed and in their sock feet. Both were placed in the dungeons for safe keeping.

FRANK HIGGINS.

BANK OF MONTREAL LOST IN FORGERY CASE

TORONTO, April 23.-The Bank of Montreal lost its appeal today in the The land lies bare. It is possible celebrated Martineau case arising out to change the course of streets, to of the forgeries of one of the officials of the militia department who is now Up the coast, north of San Francisco, stretches an unbroken forest, one of the few considerable tracts of forest land left in this country. The forgeries. The bank's attempt to hold other banks liable for amounts for Church—checks cashed by these after they had Flatbush?

LOCKED IN HOUSE : BURNED TO DEATH

to death Saturday. The parents were working in the barn, leaving the little ones locked in the house. A neighbor saw the house on fire, but before aswooden structure was in flames and the little ones perished. It is supposed that the children got hold

Church-Are you acquainted with Gotham-Oh, yes; why, we sleep in

April 24th, 1906

THE BEST STOCKS OF MEN'S SPRING CLOTHING IN SAINT JOHN.

Best is a word of Broad meaning, and we use it only after carefully weighing the facts. We use it as applying to our clothing stores because, FIRST, our highest-grade is the very best ready-to-wear that can be made; SECOND, our less expensive kinds are of thoroughly reliable quality and correct in every style detail; THIRD, our enormous business (the largest clothing business in Eastern Canada) brings to you a wider variety than other stores can show; FOURTH, manufacturing most of the clothing we show, we can and do sell them to you for less than what other stores have to pay- the saving to you averaging from 25 to 30 per cent.

Don't fail to carefully consider these facts when considering the purchase of your Spring outfit.

New Spring Suits, \$5.00 to \$25.00 Spring Top Coats, 8.50 to 18.00

TO MOTHERS OF BOYS!

You know by this time that we mean all we say. You never found a store more willing to rectify a wrong.

When we say a new Suit for one that does not turn out right, you know it's so. When you come to Oak Hall you don't select from a mere handful — you can choose from

And our prices are less than you'd have to pay anywhere else for equally reliable goods—as an inspection will prove.

Buster Brown Suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 years, -	\$3.50 to	\$8.00
Russian Suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 years,	4.25 to	
Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years,	.90 to	
Single and Double Breasted Sults, sizes 9 to 17 years,	3.00 to	
Top Coats, sizes 3 to 18 years,	2.00 to	
Rain Coats, sizes 7 to 18 years,	3.75 to	12.00

MAIL ORDERS.

Whether you are one block or one hundred miles away, you can share in all the store's offerings. Our mail order service has become a very important factor of this business getting better every day. Your order will receive the same care as though you were shopping in person.

Our Catalogue for Spring is ready. Whether you want to buy or not, it will be of interest to you. Send your request for one now.

GREATER OAK HALL. KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. - SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

Branch Store, 695 Main Street.



Round About Cairo, With and Without the Assistance of the Dragoman or Simon Legree of the Orient. coul, over to a guide. In Egypt the Sheedy, has yielded to British reforguide is called a dragoman. He puts matory influence.

quiet. Then when he comes face to face with some "sight" and you are wondering about this or that Mr. Peasley opens the floodgate of his newly acquired knowledge and deluges the whole party. He is seldom correct, and never accurate, but he knows that he is dealing with an ignorance more pro- Assiut and Assouan. Over here they

For instance, the first afternoon in tried to explain to him that a garage Cairo we chartered an open conveyance was a place where automobiles were and rode out to the citadel and the cared for, but he said that automobile mosque of Mohammed Ali, both of and "dam" belonged in the same cate-

is modern and very gorgeous with ala- the "garage."

the mosque of Mohammed All was a these:--

Turkey. When we heard that we made lent.
a quick switch and began to find fault Inas

found than his own, and that gives him are called "barrages." Mr. Peasley insists upon calling them "garages." We

dent of Egyptology and a dealer in genuine antiquities, including mummies. While I was noising through collection of scarabs, idols, coins and other time-worn trinkets, he suggested that I purchase a mummy.
"Can I got one?" I asked in sur-

"I can get you a gross if you want "What would a man do with a gross

"You can give them away. They are very ornamental. Formerly my only customers were colleges and mu-seums. Now I am selling to people who put them in private residences Nothing sets off an Oriental apartment to better effect, or gives it more color and atmosphere, as you might say,

than a decorated mummy case."
I told him I would not object to the "color," but would draw the line at 'atmosphere." He assured that after a few thousand years the mortuary remains become as dry as a London newspaper and as odorless as a congressional investigation.
I followed him into a large back

oom and saw two beautifully preserved specimens in their rigid overcoats being packed away for shipment to America, while others leaned against the wall in careless attitudes.

which are perched on a high limestone gory and often meant practically the What a grisly reflection! Here was cliff overlooking the city. The mosque same thing, so he continues to speak of a local potentate, let us say Ipekak II. of Hewag-ruler of a province, boss of baster columns, a profusion of gay By the way, when a pious Englishhis party, proud owner of broad fields rugs, stained windows and crystal man over here, say a bishop on vaca1,400 B. C., and was escorted to his
chandeliers. We were rhapsodizing tion, wishes to relieve his feelings withrock tomb by all the local secret sociover the interior and were saying it was almost as swell and elegant as the new Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, when we happened to overhear one of our courrywomen reading aloud from courrywomen reading aloud from the same of the same a very entertaining book on Egypt written thirty years ago by Amelia B. all dams, the biggest dam in the world. begging all future generations to re-Edwards. Miss Edwards allowed that It takes the place of a whole row of gard the premises as sacred.

tawdy and hideous specimen of the most decadent period of the mixed up architectures imported from Araby and he falls back on the American equivative.

Turkey When we heard that we made to the most decadent period of the mixed up architectures imported from Araby and he falls back on the American equivative ways and that we made to the most decadent period of the mixed up architectures imported from Araby and he falls back on the American equivative ways are the most decadent period of the mixed up architectures imported from Araby and he falls back on the American equivative ways are the most decadent period of the mixed up architectures imported from Araby and the mixed up architecture in the mixed tomb and heave out the rock at fifteen with the decorations and told the guide we had enough.

On the way out to the parapet to enjoy the really wonderful view of the city and the Nile Valley, with the pyramids lifting themselves dimin from the city and the series of the unit of the city and the series of the city and the Inasmuch as I reside in Indiana, cents per day, hauls the mummy into

mids lifting themselves dimly from the the cigarette headquarters of the uni- In some parts of Egypt people go out

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.)

Mr. Peasley is a secretive sutdent of the guide book.

He reads up beforehand and on the He reads up beforehand and animated, but "He is describing the egg."

What a people—to take five cents' that they willingly perjured them that they willingly perjured them that they willingly perjured the He is describing the egg."

What a people—to take five cents' worth of the bouse of t as a distinct breed of humanity for some case thousand years, as nearly as I can figure it off hand. By eliminating to sell three cents' worth land it with twenty dollars' worth of the cigarette from Indiana the Hoosiers the cigarette from Indiana the Hoosiers whole Wanamaker establishment. The control of the few things of which tall red fez of this arch villain for and smoke and changing temperature.



on airs and has an inside pocket bulgcan figure it off hand. By eliminating the Hoosiers should beat this record. No doubt they will retain their primitive vigor for a longer period, say nine thousand years. If so, the anti-cigarette law will be vindicated.

In front of a cafe in Naples Mr. Peasley became deeply interested in a conversation between two well dress-ed men at a table near ours. At first we thought they will be windicated the wicked little things and knew that the policeman standing a few feet away did not dare to raise his hand against us.

A very clever young American owns

of fish will make more noise than whole Amamaker establishment. The most commonplace and everyday form of dialogue calls for fiashing the first of the few things of which most commonplace and everyday form of dialogue calls for fiashing the first of the few things of which they will particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious. He cat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating the particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious, He eat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating the particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious, He eat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating the particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious, He eat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating specious representations or boldly association or boldly association will be eat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating specious representations or boldly associated to the full value of hours at a time, not know, the takes absolute the particulars the Arab is economical and abstemelous, He eat's sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating specious representations or boldly association or or boldly associated to the full value of the few things of which is a super-abundance in the Leconomi

saw that there was no real anger exhibited, but that apparently one was describing to the other some very thrilling experience. He waved his arms, struck at imaginary objects, made pinwheel movements with his fingers and carried on generally in a most hysterical manner. Mr. Peasmost hysterical manner most provided it out to a cab. The talk made necessary evil, and in Egypt he is supposed to be a sort of ornamental body guard. We found that we could wander about without being haltered and led, so we spent pleasant hours in the Mouski, which is the native shopping street, and also we went to the race meeting and saw native horses and ponies, carrying 140 to 160 pounds each, saunter around a half-mile

generally.

Aimless excursions are the best after ists. There is no hurrah night life, all. It is more fun to drift around a and gambling, which flourished here new town and rub up against the peofor many seasons under the skilful ple than to deliver yourself, body and direction of our countryman, Mr. Pat

The modern streets in Cairo, with

FUNERAL OF THE LATE DEAN PARTRIDGE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 20— The funeral of the late Dean Partridge this afternoon was very largely at-tended and the obsequies were most impressive. The remains were conveyed from the deanery at ten o'clock this morning to the Cathedral. Previous to removal a short service conducted by Sub Deacon Street was held at the residence. A number of the clergy were present and with the family accompanled the body to the church. Here eommunion was partaken of, the family and clergy being the only ones present. After the service the casket was opened and up to 2 o'clock large numbers of citizens visited the edifice and viewed the remains. The funeral services began shortly after two with the Cathedral filled. It was a most solthe Cathedral filed. It was a most sol-emn and impressive ceremony, the hymns rendered being favorites of the deceased. After the conclusion of the service the procession formed and pro-ceeded to Springhill where interment was made. His Lordship the Bishop and Sub Dean Street conducted the service at both church and grave. The pallbearers were Archdeacons Neeles and Forsythe, Canons Richardson, Montgomery, Newham and Dean Rev. Horace Dibblee. About twenty of the clergy from different sections of the province were present and preceded the hearse. The chief mourners included the sons and sons-in-law of the de-ceased. The bodies represented in the procession were the Masons, Sons of England and vestry of Christ church. e noral tributes were very fine and

(Copyright by P. Time went on for the mountains as s

The executive had

the matter of dealifell once more into

Thus the usual continued to appear Lobo, but although

were satisfactory

point of view, it come presented any est in the eyes of I

certain Mr. George whose fame was en bourses of the t blundered into the

Though a natural

he had been born a He early crossed to facilities of trade; 1 and London

was, in fact, nothing him but his name a dinary business inst one of the few who equipped in life with account and an exce profitable business, I sink back upon the

sink back upon the fered to them by Born rich, at 20

work, and at 35—th he visited Spain—he roll the ball of his

so much of the mud wealth that he had

the money kings of t Already inclined to over-swarthy, he yet pronounced degree th looks characteristic

return for his final c

At the pasoda in the night a spoken name ro his moodiness. The ta about to a subject the

sierra possessed a pere
the doings past or pe

"I have heard n

this fellow, Meet, with the half-contempt, him "Te

The innkeeper, a thin mountaineer, glanced for at the men gathered in

shook his head. The Cuban smiled uni "You have the nerves

the robber chief.

of his appointmen

numerous. COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS. "I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles."-Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe

FOOD FOR FLAMES. "Where's the fire?"
"In the next block—it's going to be a big one, too." "How do you know?" "It's in a fireproof building."-Cleve-

land Leader.

AMBITIOUS.

why don't you cut down your personal expenses?' Wrounder .- "Because anybody can do that, 'I'm trying to get ahead without cutting down my personal ex-

-Chicago Tribune. SURE OF THE NAME. There came a ring at the telephone

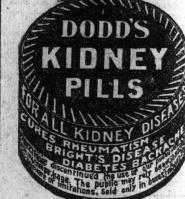
"Yes."
"This is one of your subscribers. I ant to know if you can tell me the

"You're sure you know his last name, are you?" asked the man at the city "Of course. It's Laureate. But I've

GIVE BOTH A CHANCE. "You don't mean to tell me that you have named your baby 'Ananias'?"
"Yessuh," answered Uncle Ben,

"Dat's his name." "But Ananias was the most untruth-

ful man in history." "Dat's de reason. We's gwinter put dat boy in politics. We's been namin'



WMAT IS A MAMELUKEP

near as I can make out from the way they act that fellow with the goatee is describing some new kind of corpedo hoat. It goes through the water at about thirty miles an hour, having three or four screw propellers. When it comes within striking distance of the enemy-bang! they cut her loose

acter rage among the donkey boys and peddlers who assemble near the hotels of tea and simulated a polite interest.

One afternoon we wandered into a they find to talk about?" is the ques- market and a man tried to sell me a tion that comes to one every time he camel. Wherever we go, if a man has hears the babel of excited voices. And something he doesn't want he tries to while we are smiling at their childish sell it to me, and sometimes he does the enemy—bang: they cut her loose while we are smiling at their childish sell it to me, and sometimes he does and the projectile goes whizzing to the tantrums they are splitting their sides it. But I refused to take the camel. Sistance there is a big explosion and strange being from the antipodes, the secrete it so as to get it through the everything within a quarter of a mile is blown to flindereens. Now, that's the plot, as near as I can follow it from watchin' that short guy make clothes and rides out to the desert every pore, who keeps himself bundled in unnecessary steady, not literally speaking, but as clothes and rides out to the desert every regards their value. A good terra cotta



breakfast time because the egg was not for sightseeing most of the time we cooked to suit him."

Endless disputes of a most vivid chartrack while a large number of English

motions. You listen to them and tell ery day to stand in the baking sun and camel, 55 to 60 hands high and broken solemnly contemplate a broken column to a single-foot, will fetch as high as \$150. The older ones-spavined, hairless or pigeontoed-can be bought for as low as \$50 each. The comm garden camel, trained to fold up like a pocket camera and carry from three to eight tons of cargo, can usually be bought at from \$100 to \$125.

We looked in at the howling dervishes. These devout priests of the Mohammedan persuasion get as much enjoyment out of their religious services as if they were real Christians and lived in the backwoods of America. Like some of our pious countrymen, they seem to think that an exhibition of religious frenzy, is sure proof of a sanctified spirit. As Mr. Peasley put it, they can give our shouters at home eards and spades.

They bend themselves backward and orward in jack-knife attitudes, hoarsely repeating over and over again children 'George Washington' foh years the name of "Allah." They froth at an' it didn't do no good. Now we's the mouth, spin around like tops, gwinter try de other feller."—Washing-shriek like delirious coyotes and usually conclude by falling over in an eliptic convulsion and being carried out on a shutter. A good many tourists enjoy seeing it, but all of us had

THE IS DESCRIBING THE ECO

read to us, so he paused, and, making very indefinite and non-committal ammed Ali killed more than one hundred and fifty mamelukes in one day." The food wouldn't matter. Our fair country woman looked at Mr. Peasley with a puzzled frown on smoke. Only the camels and donkeys her brow and then timidly asked, abstain.

stab at it. One evening at dinner we had anchovies as a curtain raiser, and the Egyptians have been addicted to At Naples, pro

old gold haze of the desert, Mr. Peas- | verse. If the modern Egyptians follow- and dig them up just as they would ley wished to repay the lady who had ed the ancent method of loading the tomb with supplies for the lately departed they would put in each sarcogesture, said, "Near this very spot Mo- phagus about ten thousand cigarettes and a few gallons of Turkish coffee.

what is a mameluke?"

We thought she had him, but not so. He wasn't even feazed. He replied promptly. "A mameluke is something like a mongoose, only larger."

That is Mr. Deselv's way If he across the counter is the usual pre-That is Mr. Peasley's way. If he across the counter is the usual pre-loesn't know, at least he will make a liminary to driving a bargain.

dig potatoes. The prices vary greatly, somewhat depending upon the state of preservation of the party of the first part and the character of the decorations on the case, but more particularly on account of the title or historical importance of the once lamented. For instance, a Rameses or Ptolemy cannot be touched for less than \$1,000. A prince, a trust magnate or a military commander brings \$150, the governor of a city or the president of a theological seminary anywhere from \$60 to \$75. Within the last three years perfect specimens of humorist have been

The head waiter listened and then and a heap of rubbish. Truly it all de translated to us as follows:—"He is pends on the point of view. saying to his friend that he slept very we need back the Pyramids and the splinx so as to make our visit to them good, but was somewhat annoyed at the cap sheaf of the stay in Cairo. As

visited the Chicago Board of Trade, and on the whole the performance seemed rather tame and spiritless. Cairo, as a whole, was a big surprise to us. We knew that it was going to be cosmopolitan, but we were not prepared to find it so metropolitan. We had pictured it as one or two semi-European streets hedged in by a \$75. Within the last three years perfect specimens of humorist have been offered for as low as \$75, and the dealer showed me one for \$7.50—probably a tourist.

At Naples, proceeding eastward, one

Cooked to suit him."

"How about all these gymnastics?" asked the surprised Mr. Peasley. "Why does he hop up and down, side step and feint and wiggle his fingers and feint and wiggle his fingers and all that monekey business?"

At Naples, proceeding eastward, one vast area of native quarter. But, un-

looks characteristic colonies. It was con that he had never me a bargain or as a periodic world. But his most was said to be the chis maw. Those who declared that, if he had the wealth of the unpocket, with the except dollar note, he werest until he had so that last dollar also. conditions of life, or share of his preponder he could be conceived Phroogie-"If you want to get ahead, penses, and let me tell you, old fellow, that's something that requires genius. he could be conceived "Hello!" said the voice at the other fact, he was a gamble curate knowledge, pow his side—a peril to his the most modern kind. Such was the man w nd of the wire. "Is this the editor first name of the poet laureate of England?" val, in a lull in his those to go motoring told one or two friend feeling the strain of h then slipped quietly aw yacht at Vigo. As a he was in the positio forgotten whether his given name is Richard or John."-Chicago Tribune. who has set a snare a of sight for his quarr it. He had engineered summate completer that human necessity, before had he held so in the destinies of the in the destinies of the absent while his enor tions worked out to the issue was a part of his foresaw a possible ambarrassment when those cerned saw his net close. He resolved to go aw day and leave time to for him. So, having time to his own uses, to await the moment return for his same times.

streets in Cairo, with hotels, residences and blending of Paris and nsistent architecture, dens. The streets are dth and the houses of g, many of them beara country of rainfall hanging temperature top and gaze in wonder snowy white with of it. That style of de-

D CURE FOR PILES

DEAN PARTRIDGE

he late Dean Partridge was very largely atmains were conveyed at ten o'clock this Cathedral, Previous to service conducted by et was held at the er of the clergy were the family accompanthe church. Here partaken of, the famup to 2 o'clock large is visited the edifice ortly after two with being favorites of the

wham and Dean Rev About twenty of the ons-in-law of the dethe Masons, Sons of stry of Christ church.

TED 3 MONTHS with a severe cough any good. A friend urpentine, and I was

cof building."-Cleve

ITIOUS.

vn my personal ex-

that requires genius THE NAME

ing at the telephone

his given name is

to tell me that you baby 'Ananias'?"

We's gwinter put We's been nami

no good. Now we's

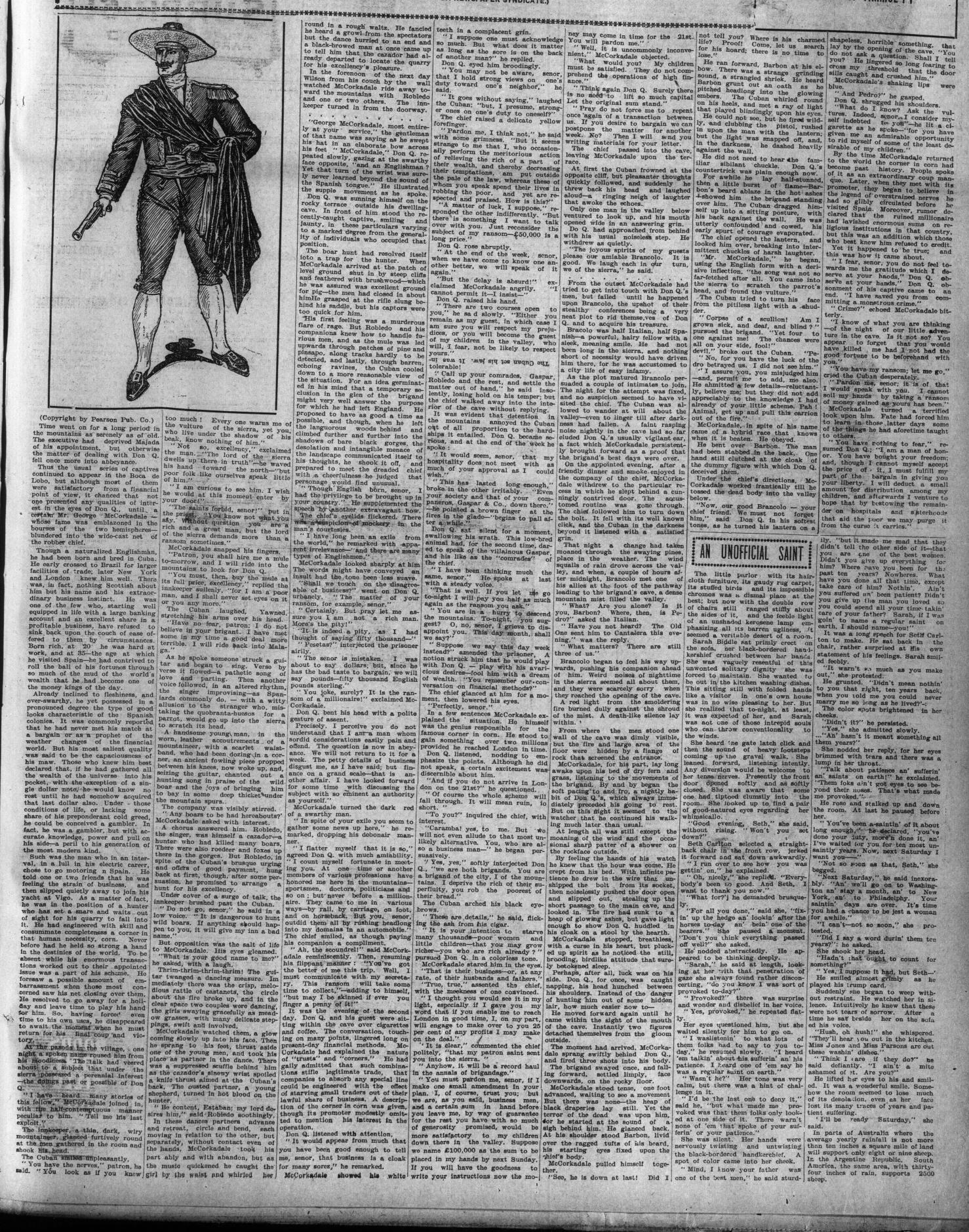


HE CHRONICLES OF DON Q.

BY K. and HASKELL PRITCHARD.

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NO. VII.



tound in a rough walts. He fancted he heard agrowl-from the spectaces have the dance hurried to an end and bind-invoced man at once came up a ready departed the cazador had al long as the walt of his transfer his cocklengy's plocation. The many not be aware, soncy and the mouthafted ride away to the walt of the section of the form of the first the section of the form of the first the section of the section of the first the section of the first the section of the section of the first the section of the first the section of the section of the first the section of the first the section of the section of the first the section of the first the section of the



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1906.

GOLD LACE V. OVERALLS.

big armored machine shop it seems a and wholesome as when he worked at natural conclusion that those who operate it, especially those in chief command, should be expert mechanical engineers. But the attempt to have this principle applied in the British and American navies has aroused a terrible storm.

neering is a civilian occupation and beneath his dignity. The smell of hot air is repugnant to his highly bred nostrils, and the sight of a pair of greasy form, with all his gold lace, to be wellinformed on naval tactics so as to panies during 1905 fell of \$194,000,000 as govern the evolutions of a ship or a compared with the previous year. by tain good discipline—in short, to be a this means that about 65,000 men who capable executive officer, trusting to would otherwise have taken out insurmen of a lesser breed to master the ance and protected their families, nehandle the guns and all the myriad steam and electrical machines that form the equipment and makines that

of both navies. The engineer in chief wrongdoing and waste, almost as ties. As necessary as good marksman-ship is ability to carry our guns to the firing line, and to keep them there amidst the havoc created by modern ordnance; and this will never be done by amateurs in charge of the machin-ery. That line officers can become good engineers has been proved, but they must have experience to become so, and that experience must be acquired in subordinate positions. . . Engineering logically belongs to the line, and the line should be made to perform that duty earnestly."

Commenting on similar conditions in the British navy "Engineering" says: "The naval officer must be an engineer to be efficient; and to be an enever derogatory it may seem to the glory of gold lace. It is not enough to be prepared to sacrifice his life on the day of battle—a duty that has never been shirked; he must also prepare himself in time of peace to sacrifice his victory. That is the more trying or

But, in England especially, the caste feeling and influence is so strong that apparently some great disaster is necessary to bring about a reform.

THE GREATEST AMERICAN.

The two hundredth anniversary of

lin's genius, it probably voices the opinion of history. For certainly the Those scientists who assert that they name of no other American, who has foresaw the San Francisco disaster and yet appeared, will go down to poster- said nothing should be doubly silent ity inseparably coupled with so many now.-N. Y. Herald.

umanity in general.

Washington wears the title, "Father of His Country;" but without Franklin's ministration and counsel the United States would have been stillborn. But for the alliance with France which his statecraft brought about, the revolution would have ended as suppressed revolt and Washington instead of being the first president of the American union would have been hanged as a rebel. In addition to his inestinable service in arranging the treaty of alliance he was one of the framers of the declartion of independence, the American constitution and the treaty of peace that gave the States their independence. He is the only diplomatist whose name is appended to all

Ahead even of his fame as a states man stands his reputation as a man of pher. The results of his researches into the wonders of electricity won him the greatest European fame of any contemporary and alone entitled him to manent remembrance. It was not only in the domain of electricity that Franklin made important contributions to knowledge. He established the science of meteorology, demonstrated the geological theory of the earth in advance of Kant, held views upon light and heat that are perfectly consistent with those held by Cavendish and Clerk Maxwell, wrote upon contagcessfully that he was elected to membership in the royal societies of medi-

ious colds and other diseases so succine in London and Paris, and touched aformingly upon every subject familiar and unfamiliar in the eighteenth century. It is not strange that the cyclopaedia of universal knowledge Men of learning, the foremost in their professions, approached him in the attitude of pupils soliciting his exploration of old problems, and his judgnent upon new theories.

To all this fame he' won unaided. Working as a printer he educated himelf and fought his way upward against remendous obstacles. His autobiography is one of the most inspiring and nstructive works in the English language. And with all his honors upon him, after being the ideal of Europe, the respected friend and adviser of kings and princes and great ones of As the modern battleship is simply a the earth, he was as simple and kindly his printer's case. As a complete exthis scholar and patriot and practical man of affairs has no superior and his compatriots do well to hold him in hon-

DON'T DROP YOUR INSURANCE.

As a result of the exposures made during the New York state legislature's investigation of the insurance ance written by the American commoney into bankrupt concerns, allowed their insurance to lapse.

A similar investigation is now under way in Canada and it is possible that wrongdoing and waste, almost as startling as was discovered by the American inquiry, may be unearthed. In this connection the Winnipeg Tri-American inquiry, may be unearthed. In this connection the Winnipeg Tri-

selves to be stampeded by any sensa-tional evidence that may be given be-fore the insurance commission. Under no circumstances should they permit themselves to drop their policies. Un-der no circumstances should they lose faith in insurance

that though companies may be badly managed, though graft may flourish in some of their head offices, no one seriously suspects that the companies are not thoroughly solvent, not quite able to carry out their contracts to the letst corrupt of the New

"It is right that men occupying post tions of trust, who betray that trust, should be severely punished—but the dropping of policies, or neglecting to insure, is not the way to punish them. By such a plan the general public, who can not afford to lose premiums, or to tection of policies, are the sufferers

Vast as was the devastation wrought by the San Francisco earthquake it is insignificant beside the record of some similar disasters. The great earthquake of 1755, which engulfed Lisbon and destroyed Fez and many other The two hundredtr anniversary of cities over an area of 5,000 miles, kill- Stanley Fuller, a well known citizen ed over 70,000 people in Lisbon and of Grand Pre, sold his farm, the Faulk-Fez alone. In 1783 there was an earth- ner property, and has gone to Maniquake in Calabria that caused the death of 100,000 persons, and was felt ville board of trade it was felt that people killed. In 587, 30,000 were de-

Wolfville News.

WOLFVILLE, April 23.-J. W. Spur den of the People's Bank, Fredericton, who spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. Estey, has returned to his hor Mrs. M. Price, of Sussex, whose so is attending Horton Academy, has bee the guest for two weeks of her friends, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Wortman. Dr. and Mrs. Smith of New York are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew John Mrs. Irene Elder Morton, the who was in Kentville to attend the funeral of her sister, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fitch.

The Rov. Douglass H. Simpson, pas-tor of the Baptist church at Gibson, Rev. Isalah Wallace, who has just was here this week as secretary of the trustees of the Payzant fund of \$40,000 and unite in the appointment of sup-plies for needy fields. Over twenty theological students were stationed for

Miss Emily Richardson has gone to St. John to spend a few days at the home of her brother. them with a purse contributed by their many friends as a small token of their appreciation and of their love

John, return next week to their own nce at Kentville. An important musical event in Wolfville will be the May festival on May 10th, under the management of Prof.

Maxim appearance and supposed death. Last autumn he joined a party to go up the Fraser river exploring for fur. A letter has recently been received by his father in Brooklyn street, which states that he left the party and had started the river alone, for Arrowhead, and that nothing had since been heard from him and grave fears were enter-

Miss Maud Holloway, of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Woodford Mealey, at Berwick. Mrs. Charles Silver was stricken with

paralysis at Lunenburg on Saturday and is considered very dangerous. Mr. Silver returned form Halifax by special train. The steamer Brunswick, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at Kingsport, began her weekly trips to St.

John on Friday. She brought a heavy M. Allison, teller at the Bank of Nova cotta at Annapolis, has been trans ferred to Glace Bay. William Morrow vill take the position

S. W. Pickup, M. P. P., Ottawa, spent Easter with friends here Active operations are being r railway Supt. McLeod has been inlower end of the line. 'Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Brown elebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Wey mouth on Wednesday. They were mar-ried in Hillsboro, N. B., by the Rev Isaac Howe, in the Hopewell church. Mrs. Brown was a native of Maple, Albert Co. They are prosperous and have a family of seven children, all of

whom were present.

The engagement of Miss Winifed Dodge of Middleton to William T. Allan of Halifax is announced.

There is a movement on foot in higher educational circles to establish a teechnical school which shall give a two years' course in applied science, enting two years' work done Friday meeting with the representa-tives of the colleges and with Premier Murray, with a view of getting assistance from the government for this course. The school will probably be in Halifax or Truro.

Mrs. Burton Daylson returned on Saturday from the winter spent in Bal-Mrs. J. H. Tabor has returned from

a visit to her mother, Mrs. McAdam Dr. Jacque of Canning is appointed

bune gives some sterling advice to Canadian policy holders. It says:

"The Canadian people should remain calm. They should not permit them-

Mrs. Jonathan Eaton of Canard was thrown from her carriage while driving into the lane of her father's house (Mr. Harris) at Grand Pre and was somewhat injured. Dr. Bowles

just driving out when a collision took Rev. Allan Simpson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Capar leaves this week for Calgary to visit his son. burg, Mass., to visit their son, the Rev.

Austen Kempton.
Calvin Bishop, who has spent the winter in Florida, has returned to his ome in Kentville. Byron Cox returned on Wednesday

from St. John on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Milicent Chase, who has been visiting friends in St. John for some weeks, has returned home.

P. Gifkins, general manager of the D. A. R., returned this week from a business trip to England. Mrs. Girkins has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

If a committee of experts on diseases of the nerves were to prescribe for you they would give you just such a formula as that of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for this medicine is composed of the most powerful nerve restoratives

Miss Dorothy Williams has gone to visit friends at Moncton. C. Archibald of Earnscliffe Gardens has returned from a business trip

matter. William Rand, surveyor at Canning, has gone to Winnipeg to take a posi-tion on the Grand Northern railway.



Made in the Maritime Provinces

-sold all over Canada.

neral of her sister, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fitch.

Miss Hilda Tufts, who has been spending her Easter vacation at her was married to George S. Forsyth of home here, has returned to Netherwood white Rock by the Rev. R. O. Morse of Gasperaux.

of Gaspereaux. completed his 80th year, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination last week. The seven ministers who took part have all passed on. He and Mrs. Wallace are residing with their son, the Rev. Lewis Wallace, at Aylesford, and there Rev. H. F. Adams presented Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderton, who and esteem. The health of Dr. Wallace have been spending the winter in St. is very much impaired and he is not

> Dr. D. K. Grant of Parrsboro occu pled the pulpit of St. Andrew's church on Sunday. Prof. Cecil C. Jones and Mrs. Jones are receiving congratulation birth of a daughter.

OLDEST BRITISH

SUBJECT IS DEAD.

LONDON, April 23.—The death was nnounced in County Tyrone, Ireland. oday of George Fletcher, the oldest subject so far as known. He was 118 years old. King Edward recently presented Eletcher with a gold

********** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 23-Sch Falmouth, 99, Newell, from Newport, 209 tons coal, J Willard

Coastwise-Sch Mildred K, from Westport; Lone Star, from White Head; Alcyone, from fishing cruise; Girtie, from Windsor; Meteghan; Beulah Benton, from Sandy

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23-Ard, sch Pinto, from Gloucester, Mass., for Cleared, strs Universe, for Sydney;

St John City, for St John, NB; Catalone, for Louisburg; Senlac, for Saint John, NB, via ports.

British Ports

SCILLY, April 22—Passed, str Mount Temple, from St John, NB, and Hali-fax for London and Antwerp. BELFAST, April 23-Sld, ship Maone, for Miramichi GLASGOW, April 21-Sld, str Sala-

cia, for Montreal cia, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, April 21—Sld, str Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, April 23—Ard, str Can-

PLYMOUTH, April 23-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen. LIVERPOOL, April 21 - Ard, str

GLASGOW, April 23-Ard str Athenia, from St John, N B. GLASGOW, April 21-Sld, str Nuidian, for Quebec and Montreal

NERVOUS DISEASES NO LONGER A FAD

ALL CLASSES NOW SUFFER FROM EXHAUSTED NERVES-SPLEN-DID RESULTS OBTAINED FROM THE USE OF

tem is no mere society craze from which it is fashionable to suffer, but is ing a national calamity bids fair to rob our descendants of many of those qualities, which have many of those qualities which have done so much to make this empire kin, an eminent London physician.

The keen competition of life is now felt in all grades of society, and as the result prostration, paralysis and insanity are becoming more and more com-mon as the natural outcome of ex-

and ambition are among the early indications of nervous troubles, and with

L. A. Lovett, at Sydney.

J. M. Ryan of the Union Bank at
Charlottetown spen: Easter at his

Food, for this medicine is composed of the most powerful nerve restoratives known to medical science.

This is no idle boast, as we shall be pleased to prove to you if you will have your physician call at these offices and

examine the formula.

What we consider as better proof of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food wi'd do

A schooner of 527 tons has been char-*A favorite means of proving this is tered to load lumber, Bear River and Dr. Byron Borden of Mt. Allison has been spending a few days at the home of his father, G. N. Borden, at Avonport, accompanied by Mrs. Borden.

Dr. Byron Borden of Mt. Allison has been spending a few days at the home of his father, G. N. Borden, at Avonport, accompanied by Mrs. Borden.

Dr. Borden occupied the pulpit of the Bates & Co., Toronto.

PORTLAND, April 23.—Ard, schs Jas Fownes, Walter Miller, Maggie Miller, riam, from New London for St John, N

St John, N B, for New York.

Returned, sch T W Cooper, and Core

Yarmouth, Me. CITY ISLAND, April 23- Bound south, sch Ella G Ells, from St John, N

Sullivan for Providence GOOLE, April 20—Sid, bark Vesco De Gama, for Dalhousie, HYANNIS, Mass, April 23-Returned, sch Alma, for Sackville, NB.

water, NS; Gypsum Queen, for Bona venine; tus Powerful, for Hantsport CHATHAM, Mass, April 23-North

Ard, schs R D Spear, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; Lucia Porter, from do for Halifax; Golden Rule,

Returned, sch Phoenix, from New York for Tenney Cape, NS. Passed, brig Ohio. from Bridgewater NS, for New York; schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John for New York; Helen G Moseley, from Boston for Sav-

annah. BOSTON, April 23-Ard, stre vonian, from Liverpool; Romanic, from Mediterranean ports; barks Harv-ard, from Turks Island; schs Auburn, from Savannah; Olivia, from Clements port, NS; Sam Slick, from Hantsport, Agnes May, from St John; Abana,

Quetay, for Weymouth, NS; Ophir, for Paspeblac, PQ; William H Yerkes, for Sld, str Elina, for Louisburg, CB.

Miscellaneous,

PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 23-Two Kittery fishermen report sighting on Sunday, two miles east of Duck Island, Isles of Shoals, a piece of a ves-sel's rail forty feet long, painted blue and apparently new; also several small-er pieces of wreckage.

Shipping Notes.

West India Line S. S. Caribbee sailed from Bermuda Saturday, bound south. Articles have been opened at Port-land, Me., for the schooner Fred. A. Small, from Portland to Car N. B., and back to New York.

Sydney Record: Capt. D. C. Fra mander, has been in town for the pas couple of weeks and will leave for Mont real in a few days to take comman of the steamer which the Black Dis

hogsheads of fine molasses and 63 ba rels of grocery molasses and 678 pun cheons of grovery molasses for Milli-ken-Tomlinson & Co: This is the larg-est import of molasses at this port for the past fifteen or twenty years. A year ago a cargo of molas brought for the Twitchell-Champlain Co., and a similar cargo was brought for Milliken-Tomlinson & Co.:, but the cargo of yesterday was by far the largest cargo that has been The steamer Calvin Austin, Captain

landed here in a long term of years, Pike, will arrive today from Bostor which will haul off this trip for a general overhauling and spring painting Battle line S. S. Trebia, Capt. Hilton arived at Civitta Vecchia, Italy, yesterday from Newcastle.

Nyborg yesterday from Baltimore. S. S. Albuera, Capt. Grady, has arrived at Torre Annunziata from Newport.

LONDON, April 20-Ship Marga retha, Huth, from Copenhagen April 5 for Canada, before reported damaged in collision off Spithead, has arrived at Portsmouth, where repairs will be

BOSTON, April 20-Steamer Avalon from Sama, passed a derelict April 9, in lat 31.34, lon 72.02. -Sch H M Stanley, from St John for Pawtucket, reports in getting under ing, lost port anchor and chain; pro-

GIBRALTAR, April 8-Str Earon, from Garrucha via Carthagena for Baltimore, before reported having lost anchor and chains and broke windwhat Dr. Chase's Nerve Food wil' do for you is to be found in the letters of recommendation published from time to time in Dr. Chase's Almanac and in the newspapers of this country.

Naturally and gradually this great food cure forms new, rich blood, the substance from which the brain creates new nerve force. This is the only means by which diseases of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from the preversion of the nerves can be substance from time to time the what here today. Anchors, chains and windlass are coming from Liverpool per steamer.

NORFOLK, Va, April 20—Hudson & Brother of Norfolk today libelled sch Fannie Palmer. Libellants allege that they bought the vessel from Wm F Palmer for \$3.200, they to receive \$0.

ers at the ceremony referred to the splendid old philosopher, scientist and statesman as "the greatest American."

Though this may not be the verdict of the populace, in whose mind the more spectacular victories of Washing-ton and the later glory of Lincoln tend to the splendid old philosopher, scientist and other terrific earthquake was that of 31 B. C., which devastated Judea and destroyed 10,000 people. In A. D. 458 the City of Antioch was visited by an earthquake, and no fewer than 250,000 they completely the board of trade it was felt that after 15 years of work the board was new nerve force. This is the only means of the polyment of certainly revitalizes the wasted nerve Purpose of libellants is to have schooncells and by filling the body with vital- er sold that they may receive their ity overcomes weakness, sickness and portion of salvage due.

B Drake, Sawyer, from Perth Amboy; Rebeeca G Whilden, Barbour, from Raritan River; British schs S A Leo, and Temperance Belle, from St John, NB, for Boston; Rowena, Mer-

Sailed, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. SALEM, Mass., April 23—Ard, schs Mansfield, from Bear River, N S, for New York; Addie Fuller, from Shulee, N S, for Washington; Prudence, from

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., 23—Sld, sch Temperance Bell, for Boston; Ida Mitchell, for do; Glenullen, for

B. for Philadelphia. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 23-Passed, schs H M Stanley, from St John for Pawtucket; Franconia, from

NEW YORK, April 23-Ard, bark

east gale with rain at sunset.
CALAIS, Me, April 23—Ard, sch Wm
Duren, from St Andrews.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 23
—Ard, and sid sch. Ard and sid, sch Moama, Bridgewater, NS, for Bridgeport.

from Edgewater for Yarmouth, NS; Annie A Booth, from New York for St John; Unity, from do for Yarmouth, NS; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, NS, for Bridgeport; Victoria, from Nova Sld, sch H M Stanley, from St John

for Pawtucke

Fillmore, from Musquash, NB; from St Martins.
Cld, str Sicilian, for Glasgow; schs

BROWN-SABIN .-- At Collina, N. B., at

Sch. W. R. Huntley, Capt, Rafuse reached Louisburg in Thursday from

Sydney passenger and freight service Portland Press: The barkentine Res ROGERS-On Sunday, April 15th, at cue arrived in port Friday from Bar-

his home, No. 566 Main street, after a lingering illness, Robert Hamilton, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving a wife and six children, four sons and two daughters to mourn their sad phen J. Lauckner, in the 73rd year

> Joseph Wills, aged 56 years. WARREN.—In this city, on April 21st Albert, son of the late David Warren of Kings County, aged 63 years, leav

SHER-At 92 Harrison street, North Mrs. Wallace G. Fisher, a son. (Bos-

WAITING FOR HIM. (From the Glasgow Times.)

(From the Glasgow Times.) don't see how anyone can like coffee, A new vicar was being shown round anyway, after drinking Postum!' hep arish by his warden. said, "but you haven't seen Peter Sparks—he's the quaintest character in these parts"

sexton, and he was discovered ringing the church bell. "Is not this bell ringing almost too much for you, my friend?" asked the vicar, sympathetically, noting the bent figure of the old man. "You must be a great age?"

low. "Ow many years I've tolled the bell I can't tell ye, but it's beginning to tell on me, 'Owsoever, I've tolled the bell for five vicars." "Dear me!" ejaculated the clergyman,

A PLANT BARGAIN

243 FRUIT PLANTS FOR \$2.75

Will produce more fruit fresh and green than you and your friends can cat, and some

The choicest and newest, most hardy plants at one-third price.

GRAPES One each. Campbell's Early, the new Black Concord Black Worden, Choice lack Moore's Early, Fancy Early Black, Niagara White, Lindley, Red.

12 CURRANTS - 3 each, Red Cross, new; London Market, new; Cherry Red, Champion,

30 375A BIRRY—President, the new fancy late berry. Safely picked and shipped when ready to plant. on receipt of \$2.75.

GUT THIS ADVT. OUT. MAY NOT APIELR & QUN. ORDER NOW. You can't get the same value elsewhere for double the price. Send to complete list of potatoes, plants, etc.

STRAWSERRY PLANTS 51.50 per 1.000 up.

ELOGRADO POTATO—The great English potato, such an enormous cropper, absolutely blight and disease-proof that it has sold since 1904 at \$7.000 for 14 lbs., \$1.250 for one lb., one potate for \$250, last year \$16 per lb. It means to the grower much larger crop with same labor and no rot. Send for list, contains history, photos of potatoes, checks paid, press opinions from \$1 papers, etc. WE PROVE TO YOU that this is the most wonderful potato of all time. Now offered for the first time in Canada. Sold only by us. PRICE \$1 PER LIB. Also \$6 other

SMITH BROS., Box 96, BEACHVILLE, ONTARIO Members Canadian Seed-Growers' Association.

Helen A Wyman, from Cape Lopez. Cld, bark Herbert Fuller, for Tampa; sche Emily P Northam, for Wentworth, NS (cld 21st); Alma, for Bridge-KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Accident Gaused by Dust in Mine of Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.— Rescue Work is Going On— Forty Men Were in Mine at Time

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.-As the An order for 22 coffins has been reresult of a dust explosion in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., forty miles west of Trinidad, today, 22 miners are known to be dead and one not badly damaged and work can be resumed in a couple of days. There were forty miners in the mine

time of the explosion. Seventeen miners who were working 3,700 feet from the entrance escaped unin-The explosion occurred in roms 3 and 4 near the main entrance and was the result of a windy shot which ignited the others are Italians and Japanese. jured through another opening.

The explosion occurred in roms 3 and

MARRIAGES.

the home of John Brown, April 16th, by Rev. W. Camp, William H. Brown of Fox River, Nova Scotia, to Miss Fannie Sabin of North Range, Digby

DEATHS. BLAINE.-On Wednesday, April 18th, Cape. Samuel Blaine.

Capt. A. T. Stiles has a Clydesdale colt, not quite a year old, that weighs a short illness, Lena Maud, daughter 225 pounds. CORAM.-In this city, April 19th, after

Coram, aged 12 years 5 mos.

RUSSELL—The death of Maggie Russell, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Russell, occurred this morning at 6.30, after a lingering illustration of the Hotel Shepody. Jas. C. Wright spent several days in Dorchesters of the More and the Mrs. The decayed was 12 years and the this week. ness. The deceased was 12 years and ter this week.

6 months.
COGERS—On Sunday, April 15th, at his home Nauwigewauk, Jas. Henry Rogers, aged & years.

Rev. Dr. Brown of the Hopewell Baptist church, who has been conducting special meetings at Riverside for several weeks, baptized twenty-one RILEY-In this city on the 14th inst. at the General Public Hospital, John Riley, aged 76 years. HAMILTON—In this city, April 14, at

AUCKNER-In this city, on April 17th, Sarah A., beloved wife of Ste-

DeBURY-At Hospital St. Jean de Dieu, Montreal, on April 17th, after a lingering illness, Lucy Gertrude Visart Countess deBury. WILLS.—At St. John West, April 18,

and one sister. ELLIS-Died April 22, Helen Marjory, beloved child of Charles H. and was a nervous wreck and of course Ursula Eilis, aged 1 year and 11 that means all kinds of alls. RUSSELL.—In this city, on the 21st.

ing three daughters, two brothers

This individual turned out to be the

'Yessir, yessir," mumbled the old fel-

happy when I've made up the 'alf doz-en. I think I'll retire them!"

******** Hopewell Hill.

nen. Miners from adjacent camps are

General Supt. Robert O'Neill left

by Rev. W. Camp, William H. Brown of Fox River, Nova Scotia, to Miss Fannie Sabin of North Range, Digby County, N. S.

DICKSON-McLEOD—On April 18th, at Boston, by the Rev. A. K. McLennan, George A. Dickson to Sadie E. Mc.

19-41

Leod.

HOPEWELL FILL, April 23.—Mortismer Ricker of Turtle Creek was before Stipendiary Blight of Hillsboro last week on a charge of aggravated assault on Joseph Irving of Beltimore. Mr.

Irving, who is said to have been very severely beaten, is Ricker's father-in-law, and is over 80 years of age. The assault, it is reported. HOPEWELL HILL April 23 .- Mortiassault, it is reported, followed an altercation over property matters. Ricker was committed for trial, and is ow in the county jail at Hopewel

Coram, and neice of Mrs. Thomas Viava Medical Co., is in the village this

several weeks, Daptized twenty-bie converts in the Wire Brook at Albert this afternoon, seventeen of this num-ber being recieved into church fellow-ship at the service at Riverside, held ship at the service at Riverside, held after the baptism. The remainder were received into church in the evening at the Albert service. Hundreds of people witnessed the baptism.

Rev. Thos. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Hicks, leave in the morning to take passage for England on a holiday trip, which will cover some five or six months. Mr. Hicks is a native of Manchester, and has not been at his old home for twenty.

has not been at his old home for twenty years. HARD TO DROP

But May Prove It. A young Calif. wife talks about and give Postum Food Coffee a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I

caused it and I gave it up, but my conof April, James H. Russell, a native dition remained unchanged. I did not of the State of Maine, in the 84th want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At that time a friend came to live with us, End, on Sunday, 22nd, to Mr. and and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, me months ago, till last week, when

> "I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drunk no other coffee since, except on two occa-sions when we had company, and the result each time was that my could not sleep, but lay awake and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum Food Coffee, convinced that the old kind was an ene instead of a friend, and he is troubled

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up Postum." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. "And," continued the sexton, "I'll be Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use join the ladies and buy a new Easter Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. bonnet for herself.—Montreal Star.

AGED FIVE 12 CIGI

Mother Give: As If It

She Says the Boy Smoker-Urch

Childish

NORTHUMBERL 20.-From the very Raleigh mace use so up to the present ette and anti-tobac never has been a yo ed to the use of the Johnson Dexter, 1 "Pete," the boy wo berland, N. H., and young urchin lives i is scarcely at home pany of the boys on shire side of the Con the two towns are bridge, one of the 13

This boy wonder ar old. He has been s about a year, and it mon thing for him to cigars in a day. Whi enzo Dexter, declares boy of the habit, he d intend to do so, fo least, as he register when the anxious mot son to show a Boston he could get away w As Mrs. Dexter held ner hand and asked " him, to light up, the to her side and grabb BITES OFF END OF ER." MOTHER GI

Man fashion and wit ent signs of being a "s tle "Pete" bit off the the "long filler" in his ther lighted a match as With the air of wealthy sport, young "small clouds of smoke ward. The boy appar proud to exhibit his a ished smoker, but he q or walked through the the street with comple or walked through the the street with complasion, as though he werbeing gazed upon by st members of his own far paratively short time the ed the cigar down qui end. Instead of being d from the effects of a st was ready for another.

LIGHT

he had his regular after Mrs. Dexter would willin him another. At her r NO SIGN OF EITHER

was ready for another, mother for it. Were it

that he had been give

PHYSICAL WEAKN

HIM.

Quite out of the ordina victim of the tobacco h sized, healthy and brig has not the least apparer tal and physical weakne thorities on the tobacco necessarily follow the smart wichity of his home, yo the only one who has su tered smeking. From the ning he was successfut wice and three times his or greatly impressed by fects of their first atter have no desire to repeat enough, the young boys berland and Guildhall de Young "Peters" first. ore successful, and it about a year ago that at Northumberland gave lesson. Who this man ents would not say; but little fellow to puff a cis himself was smoking. Th such progress that day t lumberman gave him a inext day, and after he h for little "Pete" he sent In a few minutes he app home of his parents and

nome of his parents and the house puffing away For a moment Mr. and could not believe their er father snatched the cig-child's lips and threw it chen stove. The little f such pandemonium for a that the parents decided t such pandemonium for a that the parents decided to off at once, and they the better scheme than to have a strong Havana and kee until he was deathly sich just what the child wan asked for another when that one. This angered but each time after that weeks they watched him administered a whipping. administered a whipping. apparent effect, and finall gave up, declaring that t a natural born smoker, was bound to smoke. Ev time he has not been rep any extent by his parents there are a few anti-tobs ers in the vicinity of the r ers in the vicinity of the land of them have ever them. That this is chance for some enemy of habit to demonstrate his o is the opinion of many: has attempted to do so ye GOOD BALL PLAYER CA

OTHERS ON LAND AN It is not because of hi

noke that little "Pete" known as the boy wonder and Northumberland. For

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ians and Japan

ell Hill.

LL, April 23.-Mortiof Hillsboro years of age. The ted for trial, and is

Shepody. Jas. C.

o has been conduct-gs at Riverside for re Brook at Albert

s. Hicks, leave in passage for Engsix months. Mr. Manchester, and old home for twen-

DROP

ood Coffee a trial so shattered that I and of course

of alls. ht bicycle riding nged. I did not e to live with us. after he had been ll last week, when ng Postum! That was five have drunk no

mpany, and the awake and talk. were convinced

easy now to quit aused our aches Postum." Name Battle Creek

"The Road to

AGED FIVE; SMOKES 12 GIGRAS A DAY

Mother Gives Him Weed As If It Was Candy

She Says the Boy is a Natural Born Smoker—Urchin Has Had No

Childish Allments.

NORTHUMBERLAND, N. H., April so up to the present age of anti-cigar so up to the present age of anti-cigar-ette and anti-tobacco leagues, there never has been a younger victim adict-ed to the use of the "weed" than Allen Johnson Dexter, better known as "Pete," the boy wonder of Northum-berland, N. H., and Guildhall, Vt. The is scarcely at home except for meals pany of the boys on the New Hamp-shire side of the Conecticut river, and the two towns are connected by a toll bridge, one of the 13 between the two

tim of the tobacco habit is only 5 years old. He has been smoking daily for about a year, and it is not an uncommon thing for him to use a dozen good cigars in a day. While his father, Lorenzo Dexter, declares he will break the boy of the habit, he does not apparent. ly intend to do so, for the present, at least, as he registered no objection when the anxious mother told her little son to show a Boston Herald man how he could get away with a good cigar. As Mrs. Dexter held a 10-cent cigar in her hand and asked "Pete," as she calls him, to light up, the little urchin ran to her side and grabbed the cigar.

BITES OFF END OF "LONG FILL-ER." MOTHER GIVES NEEDED

Man fashion and without any apparent signs of being a "smart" child, little "Pete" bit off the end and placed ther lighted a match and "Pete" began

wealthy sport, young "Pete" puffed, as small clouds of smoke rose heavenward. The boy apparently was not proud to exhibit his ability of a finished smoker, but he quietly sat down or walked through the house and into the street with complexent sold. or walked through the house and into the street with complacent self-possession, as though he were alone and not being gazed upon by strangers or even members of his own family. In a comparatively short time the boy had smoked the cigar down quite close to the end. Instead of being drowsy or sickly from the effects of a strong smoke, he was ready for another and select the was ready for another, and asked the mother for it. Were it not for the fact that he had been given his usual allowance during the day, and that he would fight against going to bed unless he had his regular after supper smoke, Mrs. Dexter would will supper smoke,

tender age. Of the small boys in the vicinity of his home, young "Pete" is the only one who has successfully mastered smoking. From the very beginning he was successful, while boys twice and three times his age are still so greatly impressed by the aftereffects of their first attempt that they have no desire to repeat it. Once was enough, the young boys of Northumberland and Guildhall declare.

Young "Pete's" first attempt was more successful, and it was one day about a year ago that a lumberman at Northumberland gave him his first lesson. Who this man was the par-

little fellow to puff a cigar which he himself was smoking. The child made such progress that day that the same lumberman gave him a fresh one the next day, and after he had lighted it for little "Pete" he sent him home. In a few minutes he appeared at the home of his parents and walked into the house puffing away at his cigar. For a moment Mr. and Mrs. Dexter could not believe their eyes, and the father snatched the cigar from the child's lips and threw it into the kitchen stove. The little fellow caused such pandemonium for a few minutes that the parents decided to break him off at once, and they thought of no better scheme than to have him smoke a strong Havana and keep him at it until he was deathly sick. That was just what the child wanted, and ne asked for another when he finished that one. This angered the parents, but each time after that for several weeks they watched him closely and administered a whipping. This had no apparent effect, and finally the mother gave up, declaring that the child was a natural born smoke, Ever since that the ward, members of the Jockey Ci and the aristocracy of the reception be denied he will although he has turned ov tions of the government to dent Comez.

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"The authority for this wm. S. Crandall, who is I wm. S better scheme than to have him smoke a strong Havana and keep him at it until he was deathly sick. That was just what the child wanted, and he asked for another when he finished that one. This angered the parents, but each time after that for several weeks they watched him closely and administered a whipping. This had no apparent effect, and finally the mother gave up, declaring that the child was a natural born smoker, and that he was bound to smoke. Ever since that time he has not been reprimanded to any extent by his parents, and while there are a few anti-tobacco crusaters in the vicinity of the Dexter home vert him. That this terms and ward, members in Canada and to bring turf racing up to the highest level. It is said by Mr. Hendrie that though, he ers in the vicinity of the Dexter home none of them have ever tried to convert him. That this is an excellent chance for some enemy of the tobacco habit to demonstrate his or her ability is the opinion of many; but no one has attempted to do so yet.

GOOD BALL PLAYER CAN BEAT

OTHERS ON LAND AND WATER.

he is a good baseball player, and he can run, swim and push a boat, faster than any child twice his own age in

than any child twice his own age in these two towns. The bright-eyed little youth will not be old enough to go to school until next September, and despite that fact he knows more than dozens of boys twice his own age.

Little "Pete" is a puzzle to many, and more especially to those who are acquainted with him sufficiently to study him. Many of these believe that tobacco is injurious to any one, especially those under 20 years. They believe that if any me under that age is addicted to the habit, he must be napesary nervous, weak, dull and physically a wreck. Such is not the case with this little boy, and the use case with this little boy, and the use of tobacco has apparently no effect upon him. The more he smokes, the more he enjoys it. He generally smokes strong cigars, but occasionally takes a cigarette. He detests a pipe. In and outdoors he is very frequently seen with a cigar in the corner of his mouth.

When he has an audience he will inhale the smoke, blow it out through his nostrils and send rings of the smoke heavenward with the same ap-parent pleasure that an Egyptian would have with his cigarette or water

the street by strangers, who are awe-stricken at such a mite of humanity smoking a cigar. Often they threaten him with a whipping or that they will tell his parents, but that has no effect upon him, and unless they give him pennies to buy candy he will keep on the smoking. smoking. After they go away he gives the money to a larger boy, who buys a new supply of smoking ma-

NEIGHBORS THREATEN PAR-ENTS TO APPEAL TO AUTH-

While people generally about the two villages on either side of the river criticise the parents and threaten to bring the matter before the attention bring the matter before the attention of the authorities, it apparently has no seffect, and "Pete" keeps on smoking.

"Pete" was born at Guildhill Sept.
22, 1900. He is the son of Mrs. Lorenzo Dexter by her second husband. There are three children, each representing a marriage. The older brother, George Darby, is a model boy and never thinks of smoking.

of smoking.

"Yes, of course, we know little 'Pete' smokes and that smoking is ordinarily injurious to small boys." said Mrs. Dexter to a Boston Herald reporter, "but as it apparently has no effect upon him I do not know whose business it is. He is a natural-born smoker, and he has never been sick a day, never had any of the aliments children often have, and people say that smoking is often times a preventive. I give him a cigar occasionally in the same way as mothers give their children candy, and I have never seen any ill results. My husband has objected time and again, but it would be necessary to keep the little fellow in a cage to prevent his smoking, as many men in the village see no better pleasure than to watch him puff away at a cigar."

AGED WOMAN BURNED.

While Fighting Prairie Fires Mr. Schalk Carried His Mother Out to a Ploughed Buildings Were Burned.

Mrs. Dexter would willingly have given him another. At her refusal the boy scowled and said he could get another in Northumberland at one of the stores.

NO SIGN OF EITHER MENTAL OR PHYSICAL WEAKNESS ABOUT HIM.

Quite out of the ordinary, this young victim of the tobacco habit is a good sized, healthy and bright youth. He has not the least apparent sign of mental and physical weaknesses which authorities on the tobacco habit say must hecessarily follow the use of the "weed," especially by children of a tender age. Of the small boys in the vicinity of his home, young "Pets" is the only one who has successfully mastered weaknesses.

WINNIPEG, April 17—Details of a Remby horrible fatality which occurred at Remby, hear Lacombe, Alta, have been received here, in which Mrs. Schalk, an aged invalid, was burned to death. A prairie fire threatened the destruction of her son's farm building, and he carried his paralyzed mother out upon some ploughed ground, where he left her is supposed safety, while he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark ignited her clothing, and she was so badly burned that she died ten hours afterwards in great agony. Schalk's buildings and their contents were also reduced to ashes, but neighbors have taken up a subscription to give him another start in life.

WINNIPEG, April 17—Details of a Remby, hear Lacombe, Alta, have been received here, in which Mrs. Schalk, and set was burned to death. A prairie fire threatened the destruction of the destruction of the roon's farm building, and he carried his paralyzed mother out upon some ploughed ground, where he left here is supposed safety, while he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark ignited her clothing, and he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark ignited her clothing, and he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark ignited her clothing, and he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark ignited her clothing, and he returned to battle against the fiames. However, a spark

CASTRO IS COMING TO THE UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, April 19.-The World

dent Comez.

"The authority for this statement is Wm. S. Crandall, who is largely interested as a capitalist in mineral lands in the South American Republic."

TO THE JOCKEY CLUB

MONTREAL, April 20.-Colin Campturf racing up to the highest level. It is said by Mr. Hendrie that though, he has raced horses all his life he has never bet on a race.

It is not because of his ability to smoke that little "Pete" has become known as the boy wonder of Guildhall and Northumberland. For a small boy DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

COUNTRY MARKET.

The price of provisions generally on the increase, as the supply in Can-ada at present is not equal to the de-mand. This is especially true of grain and heavy feed.

Roll butter, per lb. ... 0 20 Tub butter, per lb 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz 0 18 Turkey, per lb. 0 20 Hides, per lb. 0 09 Calf hides, per lb. Lambskins, each 0 10 Sheepskins, each 1 00 Cabbage, per doz 1 00 " 1 50 Carrots, per bbl... ... 1 25 " 1 50 Beets, per bbl 1 25 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 Squash 0 02 " 0 00 Chickens, per pair ... 1 00 " 1 20

Mackerel 0 13
Codfish, large dry 4 60
Medium 4 50
Cod, small 3 65 Finnan haddies.... 0 05 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 Bay herring, hf. bbis... 2 25 " 2 50 Cod, fresh..... 0 02% " 0 02% Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12

Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09
Pork, fresh, per lb. .. 0 00
Pork, salt, per lb. ... 0 14 Bacon per lb. 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls. .. 0 28 " 0 30 Butter, tubs...... 0 25 " 0 25 Lard, per fb. 0 16 Eggs, per doz 0 22 Beets, per peck 0 20 Carrots, per peck 0 20 Cabbage, each 0 10 Turkey, per lb 0 25 Chickens 1 00

Cucumbers 0 00

Cucumbers 0 20

FISH.

Smelt, per pound 0 10

Halibut 0 15

Fresh cod and haddeck, per lb 0 05

Firnan haddles 0 07 Sin'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15

GROCERIES Cheese, per lb...... 0 00 " 0 15% Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure.

Barbados..... 0 26 " 0 27 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 68 Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 moking 0 39 "

Prunes, California. 0 07 " 0 10

Brazils ... 0 15 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 12 Figs, new, per lb ... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, connoisseur,clusters. 3 10 " 3 25 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 6 50 " 0 00 Valencia oranges, pr bbl 6 50 " 0 00 Valencia oranges ... 4 50 " 4 75 Onions, bags ... 0 02 " 4 75 Onions, bags ... 0 00 " 4 75 Onions, bags ... 1 50 " 2 25 Cocoanuts ... 1 50 " 2 25 Cocoanuts ... 0 00 " 4 00 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 0 00 " 3 50 Apricots, evaporated ... 0 11 " 0 15 Apples, evaporated ... 0 11 " 0 12 Peaches, evap'd new ... 0 12 " 0 13 Apples, per bbl ... 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Valencia, case. 0 00 " 0 00

PROVISIONS. American clear pork... 20 50 "22 00 American mess pork ... 23 00 "23 50 Pork, domestic 23 00 " 0 00 Canadian Late beef. . 12 50 " 13 50

bagged 24 50 "25 00 Medium patents..... 4 55 " 4 65 Bran, car lots 22 50 "24 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 "24 50 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 "10 50 Oats (Ont.) car lots ... 0 45 " 0 46 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 90 " 1 95 Beans, prime 1 80 " 1 85
Beans, yellow eye 1 95 " 2 10
Split pees 5 25 " 5 25
Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50

Olls.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 19%

"White Rese" and Chester 0 00 " 0 18%

"High Grade Sarnia"
and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 18

"Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 50

Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 60

Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 63

Turpentine 0 00 " 1 05 OILS. Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Olive oil.. 0 00 " 0 95

MANY NEEDY IMMIGRANTS.

Flocking to Toronto for Assistance

grants cost \$1,425.68, and aggregated \$2,289 nights' shelter and relief. Toronto's own homeless poor numbered 435, and had \$76 nights' shelter at a CIDCT TUDDINGS. cost of \$1,698.98. Only 87 women sought shelter, and they had an aggregate of sas nights' assistance. The total cost of the relief of homeless poor was \$4,247.48, and they had 69,558 meals at a total cost of \$2,057,11, or three cents per

QUEBEC WILL GLADLY WELCOME KING EDWARD

MONTREAL, April 20—Le Canada says editorially today: "The motion of Mr. Belcourt, addressing respectfully to their majesties an invitation to visit their royal subjects in Canada, was discussed Wednesday in the commons and adopted unanimously.

"In the presence of the guesties of the supplements of the supplements." nd adopted unanimously.
"In the presence of the suspicions on

the subject of the loyalty of French Canadians which are entertained by canadians which are entertained by unscrupious conservative politicians in the province of Quebee, it was gratifying that the initiative in this demonstration of loyalty to the English crown and of respectful devotion to their majesties should be taken by a French-Canadian.

"We can conceive of nothing that will cause to spring into existence in Quebec a more universally enthusi-astic joy than the promise of a visit to us for some days of the sovereign who reigns over Canada and the other parts of the British empire."

IN MEMORY OF LATE

RECENT DEATHS.

tandard granulated, yellow bright, of Wm. Tingley, Carmathen street, She had been in delicate health for a year, but a fatal result was not expected so soon. Miss Tingley was only 19 years old.

The remains of John Mahoney, who died in Cambridge, Mass., arrived here Saturday on the C. P. R. Bey. A. D. Late dean during the least with the late dean during the least with the late dean during the least set of the saturday on the C. P. R. Bey. A. D. Late dean during the least set of the saturday on the C. P. R. Bey. A. D. Late dean during the least set of the saturday on the C. P. R. Bey. A. D. Late dean during the least set of the saturday on the C. P. R. Bey. A. D. Late dean during the least set of the saturday of th

19 years old.

The remains of John Mahoney, who died in Cambridge, Mass., arrived here Saturday on the C. P. R. Rev. A. B. Cohoe conducted services and burial was in Fernhill. Arthur Mahoney, son of the deceased, accompanied the

From his late residence, Blue Rock, the funeral of Joseph Wells took place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to St. Jude's church, where Rev. G. F. Scovil conducted servie. Burial was in Cedar Hill.

WESTMORLAND CO. DEATHS,

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 21.—The seath of I. C. Armstrong occurred nuite suddenly on Wednesday at the nome of his sister, Mrs. James Patterson. Deceased was seventy years of age. Funeral took place yesterday. Rev. George Steel conducted the service. Interment at the rural cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cros

CAIRO, Egypt, April 20.—The Brittish Government has decided to increase the strength of the British garrison in Egypt owing to the attitude of the Turkish Government in the Tabah boundry dispute and its possible effect on the Islamic population.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 20.—The Russian volunteer fleet steamer, Kazan, bound from Odessa for Vladivostok to bring home troops, is ashore on a reef near this port and it is expected will be a total wreck. The ey back.—Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile American.

CHANGES IN THE GOVERNMENT STEAMERS

S. S. Princess Will Do Fishery Protective Work in Gulf and Labrador Walers.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 22.-Dr. Wakeham, Ottawa, commander of the Gulf of St. Lawrence division of the Canadian fisheries, arrived here last night to complete arrange ments for the purchase by the dominion government of the str. Princes from the Steam Navigation Co. The Princess, built in 1896, has been plying between Pictou and Charlottetown for years, but owing to the building of th new steamer Empress, she will not be needed for the Island service. The That there had been a considerable increase in the number of immigrants relieved was one of the features of the report laid before the annual meeting.

The latter's gray and aguinment. relieved was one of the features of the report laid before the annual meeting of the House of Industry yesterday afternoon. During the year 1,308 homeless poor from places outside of Toronto were given shelter, an increase of 1304, but of this total number 729 were immigrants, an increase of 200 on 1904, and these immigrants cost \$1,425,68, and aggregated structured in fishery protection work in the Gulf of Labrador waters. The latter's crew and equipment will be transferred to the former. The La Canadienne in fishery protection work in the Gulf of Labrador waters. The latter's crew and equipment will be transferred to the former. The La Canadienne in fishery protection work in the Gulf of Labrador waters. The latter's crew and equipment will be transferred to the former. The La Canadienne in fishery protection work in the Gulf of Labrador waters. The latter's crew and equipment will be transferred to the former. The La Canadienne is now being fitted out at Sorel for hydrographic survey work in the Straits of Belleisie

FOR COASTING TRADE

Eastern S. S. Company Will Probably Place Her on Boston-St. John

BOSTON, April 21.—The launching today at Chester, Penn., of the steamer Governor Cobb for the Eastern Steamship Company will give the New England service the first turbine passenger boat for coastwise traffic.

It is expected that the new versel will be placed on the line between this city and St. John and will be ready for service within a few weeks.

The Governor Cobb recembles is been

The Governor Cobb resembles in her general appearance the two other steamers of the line, the Governor Dingley and the Calvin Austin. She is 300 feet long, 51 feet beam and 20 feet in depth. She is furnished with 200 staterooms and a dining room on the main deck aft. She has a double bottom and is equipmed. tom and is equipped with numerous bulkheads. It is expected that she will have a speed of twenty knots an hour.

DEAN PARTRIDGE

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22.—
In all the Episcopal churches today in his sith year. He was a native of Maine and the funeral will be held from the residence of his nephew in Houlton tomorrow.

Miss Lillian May Tingley, daughter of Wm. Tingley, Carmarthen street, died quite suddenly Saturday morning.

Mouses were thrown down. For twenty days there was more or less disturbance, and then the earth quieted down. On Jan. 26, 1662, there was a heavy shock felt in New England, New York and in eastern Canada. This earth-drait the lord bishop was the preacher in the morning and he referred to the great loss the church had sustained. At the evening service a very large condicted was present, the edifice be-

Sub-Dean Street, who was with the late dean during the last hours of his illness, preached an eloquent sermon, taking his text from the last two clauses of the Nicene Creed. "I believe in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come." As the congregation left the church Prof. Powell the organist, rendered Webster's fundary.

At the parish church the rector paid most touching tribute to the deceas-

At St. Mary's church a special mem-orial service was held, the preacher be-ing Rev. Mr. Duffy. A BUSY WOMAN Can Do the Work of 3 or 4

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossman are mourning the loss of their little daughter Dorothy, whose death occurred on Tuesday after a short illness. Funeral took place Wednesday. Rev. B. N. Nobles conducted the service. Interment at Middle Sackville cemetery.

The funeral of the late Dr. W. Hewson, Point de Bute, took place on we regular avocation as a writer for ment at Middle Sackville cemetery.

The funeral of the late Dr. W. Hewson, Point de Bute, took place on Thursday and was largely attended. Rev. Chas. Flemington coducted the service. Interment at Point de Bute cemetery.

Interment at Point de Bute control of the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"It was not always so, and a year

IN KENT CO.

HARCOURT, N. B., April 21.—Yesterday at West Branch, Rev. W. M.
Townsend conducted the funeral of the late John MacMichael, who died on the 17th, aged 73, leaving a widow and four sons, Alexander, William, Edward and MacKenzje.

On the 19th, the remains of Miss Besse, daughter of John Cail, were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at West Branch, Rev. Mr. Townsend conducting the service. Miss Cail died in Somerville, Mass., on Monday, aged 20.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Baldwin of Bass River, took place at Bass River on the 19th, Rev. R. Hensley Stavert officiating. Mrs. Baldwin, who leaves a husband and several children, died in Greenfield, Mass., at the residence of one of her sons. She was fifty-nine years old.

In was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally, he would have predicted that it ever would be so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constitution, and other bowel derangements, and in the stomach, pain in the side, constitution, and other bowel derangements, and in the stomach, pain in the side, constitution, and other bowel derangements, and in the stomach, pain in the side, constitution, and other bowel derangements, and there would be so.

"Today I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyand four the stomach pain in the side of the stomach, pain in the side sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman,

entierly made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason, Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs,

Duryea Stable Has Some Good Horses.



Herman B. Duryea will be represented on the turf this season by a good stable of horses, most of which are two-year-olds and are sired by former star performers, such as Ethelbert, Sandingham, Ben Strome, Sir Dixon, Hamburg, Watercress, Handspring, Yankee, Lamplighter, Goodrich and Mazagan.

His colors were not often in front last season, but this year he has a likely looking lot of racers, and on appearance and breeding they seem sure to carry the "green, white bars on sleeves" of this well known turfman to the front many times.

The horses are now quartered at Sheepshead Bay and are in the care of the veteran trainer, John W. Huggins, who is getting them ready for the opening of the season at Aqueduct one week from Monday.

In the stable that will race this year year-olds and one four-year-old. Only three of the older horses have faced the barrier. They are McKittridge was a good colt last year and both owner and trainer expect to see him capture some of the big stakes in which he is entered.

EARTHQUAKES IN AMERICA.

(Mail and Empire.)

Canadians need no bulwarks, nor warlike implements;
John Bull, the kindly, patient ass,
Likes bearing burdens; we, en

Canadians need no bulwarks while J.B.

floats above The briny deep; Heav'n send him

Our role will be - we won't be

To pay him back with-love.

-Glasgow Herald.

Prefer collecting cents.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Cht." (Mail and Empire.)

The North American earthquake record dates back to 1638, when, in the afternoon of June I, all New England was violently shaken. The weather was clear and warm, and there was not the slightest atmospheric warning of the earthquake. Four minutes the shock lasted, and it was accompanied by a noise like thunder. People and houses were thrown down. For twenty days there was more or less disturb-WANTED—Two men to run dril machines. Must be temperate. THO SON MFG. CO., GRAND BAY, K

were spit.

ated and fell down. The fields put on the appearance of precipices, and the mountains seemed to be moving out of their places." Small rivers were dried up, and half-way between Quebec and Tadousac two mountains were shaken down and formed a point of land extending for some distance into the St. Lawrence.

The st. Lawrence.

The EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

Gen. Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, and the whole plant except boiler; all in good order, only used five seasons. HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co. 44-lim.

After this disastrous earthquake there were no more notable shocks until 1727, when New England was visited again by a tremer that lasted for two minutes. This earthquake, like a ripple on the sea, traveled a long distance, shocks being noticeable for a distance of seven hundred miles, and about as vicient as those of 1638. On the same day the Island of Martinique was threatened with destruction by a shock that lasted for eleven hours. A month later there was a more vicient trembling along the Atlantic coast from Halifax to Chesapeake Bay. Houses were thrown down, people huried to the earth, and much property destroyed. At the same time there was a great tidal wave in the West Indies.

HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co.

44-im.

FOR SALE—A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Djamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO. St. John.

FARM FOR SALE

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

San Francisco had a rather severe shock on March 26, 1872, when many fine public buildings were damaged by cracks in the walls. Two years earlier an earthquake was observed in several, parts of the United States and Canada. On this eccasion news of its approach was telegraphed from Quebec to Montreal in time to call attention to the wave's approach. Not much damage was done on this occasion, and it can truly be said that the earthquake in San Francisco is the most disastrous in loss of life and property that has ever occurred in the United States or Canada.

San Francisco had a rather severe shock on March 26, 1872, when many fine public buildings were damaged by cracks in the walls. Two years earlier an earthquake was observed in several, parts of the United States and Canada. On this eccasion news of its approach was telegraphed from Quebec yesterday, left the royal train at 11 a. m. and proceeded to the Horseshoe Falls in a private electric power car, when the party disembarked and viewed the falls from Inspiration Point. The car then made the trip to Queenston. The party returned to the train for luncheon, and will leave for Toronto tomorrow morning at 10.15, arriving at Toronto at 12.20.

CONGO FREE STATE

(Senator Scott, secretary of state in the dominion government, gives us to understand that Canada need not contribute to the expense of the British navy, since Great Britain could not discard a single ship, even if she has no colonies to defend.)

Canadians need no bulwarks, no towers along the steep,

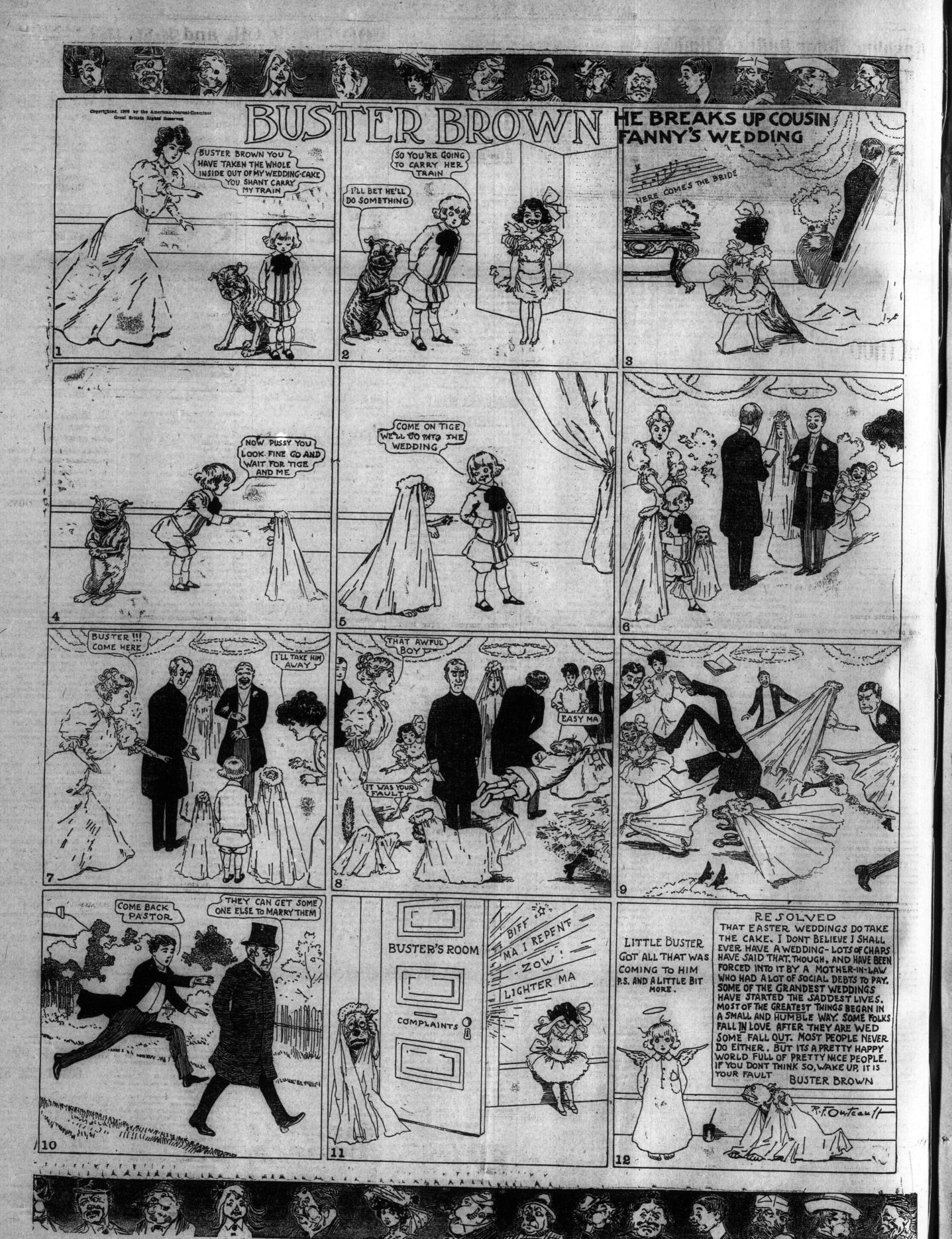
We've got Britannia's ample skirt,
And Uncle Sam's elastic shirt,
Both good as they are cheap.

BOSTON, April 22.—Stanley Clark University addressed a lidience in Potter Hall today on ferings of natives in the Constant of BOSTON, April 22.—Stanley Hall of Clark University addressed a large audience in Potter Hall today on the sufferings of natives in the Congo Free State. Dr. Hall claimed that out of a population estimated at between thirty million and forty million there were yearly put to death three million by the laws of King Leopold. Many poor natives, he said, were flogged to death because of their inability to collect a sufficient amount of rubber. sufficient amount of rubber.

CASE SHOULD BE PRESSED

TORONTO, April 22 .- On Saturday Crown Attorney Curry stated that in his opinion the case against Joseph That advertising pays is a foregone conclusion.—Edwin Rose, Wm. Henger-er Co., Buffalo.

The case against Joseph Phillips of York county would be pressed. Mr. Curry also said that the attorney general was of the opinion of the case should be pressed.



Gasolii



Pacific Railroad hanew type of gasol an improvement on several ways, the ing the "porthole" most serviceable ing, which speciall

The Early Days

The town of Sackv the richest section, county of Westmorlar tire province, the p its marsh lands bein exhaustible. It has exhaustible. It has manufacturing esta does a large business other fron work, boot niture, farming equip lines." The poor are their fewness, the we eral, and quite a nurely medition. ed wealthy. There sidences, much taste. and garden, and str quote the words of G nently appropriate: "Sweet Auburn, loveli

plain:
Where health and p
laboring swain, Where smiling spring pays, And parting summe

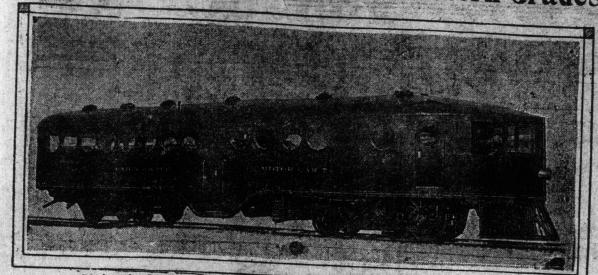
Sackville has five cheman Catholic, Anglica Baptist and Method features of the place tional institutions, co Ladies' College, and These all belong to condition. The of the university is a the library and the co and the art building the university is the fin in Canada, the collecti being very large. It bered that the Owens' this city was removed 1893, when the buildir stored to its original u name of Zion church.

After Acadia passed flag of France to that tain, and many of its ants either by necessity left the country, quite families were induced New England and occt thus vacated. Among the earlier arrivals are Bent, Chappell, Charter son, Fillmore, Gooden, Peck, Ward and Wryfound in all the section land and Westmorland Chignecto isthmus. Marfamilies have entirely not a few sought homes these provinces, but it that the greater number and hearty sympathy wican revolutionists, either the close of the war, re United States. Indeed reason to believe that New Englanders were loyal to the British crow availed themselves of the able opportunity to threallegiance. No one can cords of pre-revolutionar out being forced to thid despite the loyal addresse out being forced to thi despite the loyal addresse of fealty which were by r Evidence of this is furn readiness with which New Englanders who had this country and had r to complain of gave such fort to the revolutionist their power, even to the ing up arms and making their loyal neighbors beer fused to aid them in the ment of the empire.

THE BAPTIST CH

in Sackville reaches back 1763, when thirteen mem denomination came from Massachusetts, bringing with them. As the societ up some eight years aft "almost all returned to setts." the continuity of the setts." the setts and years has been called in history of the British minishes a somewhat simil claim it has existed for thousand years, and yet time when the King was family driven into exile, the abolished, and another for abolished, and another forment established. But traditions, memories, usas lons that were not destroy ions that were not destroy a while took shape and be the restoration, and it is

Gasoline Motor Built to Climb Western Grades



Union Pacific Motor (gasoline)-Latest Gar -New System

OMAHA, Neb., April 19—The Union Pacific Railroad has just turned out a new type of gasolene motor which is an improvement on the old type in dows are air water and dust proof. In bour

most serviceable being the new gear-ing, which specially prepares the car largely eliminated, and the mechanic-most perfect in existence.

new type of gasolene motor which is an improvement on the old type in several ways, the most noticeable being the "porthole" windows and the most serviceable being the new gearmost service and the new gearmos

METHODISM IN SACKVILLE.

The Early Days—The Baptists in Old Man's Story-Lay Laborers-Men of Today.

(BY REV. DR, WILSON.)

The town of Sackville is situated in the richest section, not only of the county of Westmorland, but of the enprovince, the productiveness its marsh lands being practically inexhaustible. It has a number of manufacturing establishments and does a large business in "stoves and other iron work, boots and shoes, fur-niture, farming equipments, and other lines." The poor are conspicuous by their fewness, the well-to-do are gen-eral, and quite a number are regarded wealthy. There are many fine residences, much taste is shown in field and garden, and strangers frequently quote the words of Goldsmith as eminently appropriate:

"Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the Where health and plenty cheer the

laborina swain Where smiling spring its earliest visit

Sackville has five churches—the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist. The great features of the place are its educational institutions, consisting of the University of Mount Allison, the Ladies' College, and the Academy. These all belong to the Methodist church, and are in a highly flourishchurch, and are in a highly flourishing condition. The residence building of the university is a very fine one; the library and the college is large, and the art building connected with the university is the finest of the kind in Canada, the collection of sixtures dates from the year 1772, when a number of the kind in Canada, the collection of sixtures and the collectio in Canada, the collection of pictures being very large. It will be remembered that the Owens' art gallery of this city was removed to Sackville in 1893, when the building here was restored to its original use under its old name of Zion church.

After Acadia passed from under the families were induced to come from New England and occupy the places found in all the sections of Cumber-land and Westmorland around the from generation to generation in giv-Chignecto isthmus. Many of the other illes have entirely died out, and not a few sought homes elsewhere in hese provinces, but it would appear greater number being in full and hearty sympathy with the American revolutionists, either during or at the close of the war, returned to the "Worked for the good that was nigh-United States. Indeed there is good reason to believe that many of the New Englanders were never very loyal to the British crown, and gladly availed themselves of the first favorable opportunity to throw off their allegiance. No one can read the reords of pre-revolutionary times withforced to this conclusion. espite the loyal addresses and pledges of fealty which were by no means few, ss with which many of the New Englanders who had settled in this country and had no grievances plain of gave such aid and comtheir power, even to the length of taking up arms and making war upon their loyal neighbors because they re-fused to aid them in the dismemberment of the empire.

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THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sackville reaches back to the year 1763, when thirteen members of that denomination came from Swansea, Massachusetts, bringing their pastor with them. As the society was broken "almost all returned to Massachu-setts," the continuity of the church for years has been called in question. The history of the British monarchy furnewhat similar case. We

sume the same was true in this case Concerning the early history of the Baptist cause in Sackville the following items are taken from Howard Trueman's interesting little work, "The Chignecto Isthmus and its First Settlers:" "The first Baptist place of worship was built about the year 1800, through the efforts of Elder Joseph Crandall, at the Four Corners, and was given the name of Beulah. In 1810 the first Baptist convention for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was held in this house, the Sackville church being represented by Filders Legent being represented by Elders Joseph Crandall and Jonathan Cole, and Messrs. William Lawrence and Joseph Read. There were also present Fathers Manning and Harding, Peter Crandall, Nathan Cleveland, and Elijah Esterbrooks. At revival services held in the same church in 1822 by Elders Crandall, Tupper and McCully many were converted, and twenty-five persons were baptized in Morris' millpond. During one of these services a woman on rising to give her testi-mony handed her infant of six months old to a friend to be cared for in the meantime, for in those days mothers often took their little ones to church rather than miss the privilege of hear-ing the Word. And the reader may be James Knowlan and finished the next interested in knowing the mother in year. In 1815 the

dates from the year 1772, when a number of English emigrants purchased lands and settled in the neighborhood. Some of these had been converted under the ministry of John Wesley, and sadly felt the loss of the means of grace in their rearrangements. of grace in their new home. It afforded some relief, however, that three earnest and devoted laymen-Wells, Scurr and Fawkender-came to them After Acadia passed from under the flag of France to that of Great Britain, and many of its former inhabitants either by necessity or choice had from Point de Bute to minister to them left the country, quite a number of dream. Little did these unprofessional teachers of the word imagine that as the outcome of their humble efforts thus vacated. Among the names of the day would come when the hill bethe earlier arrivals are those of Ayer, yound the Great Marsh would be adorn-Bent, Chappell, Charters, Cole, Dicked with stately edifices within whose son, Fillmore, Gooden, King, Oulton, walls men good and true, familiar with Peck, Ward and Wry, names still all knowledge, and apt to teach, would

> ing such instruction to the youth of our country as would equip them for the effective performance of the various duties of life. Such an issue of their labors was never thought of,

And dreamed not of glory afar,"

and as the result thousands have gone out from these halls to create other centres of influence, and to brighten the life and the home by a culture that has ever been Christian. Better than they knew then they know now, and under the clearer light of the land of fealty which were by no means few. above can estimate results more ac-Evidence of this is furnished by the curately. We are the heirs of a glorious heritage both in church and state, and it behooves us to see to it that this heritage shall be not only preserved but improved as it passess through our hands. And in no way can this be done more effectively than through the agency of institutions in which piety and learning are taught and exemplified.

From a lengthy letter written by the late E. Dixon under date of April 24th, 1842, the following synopsis is given of the history of the cause in Sackville from 1772 to 1839. In the earlier times "the people were Calvinistic in their creed, were strangers to Methodism and hostile to it, and very generally up some eight years afterwards, and Alleine." For nine years the few Methodists were uncared for, save by the local brethren from Point de Bute. these one hundred and forty-three In 1781 William Black went to Sackville and held some meetings and began to preach, and for two years made regular visits to it, during which faim it has existed for more than a housand years, and yet there came a Mr. Alleine went among the people, time when the King was beheaded, his family driven into exile, the monarchy abolished, and another form of government of the property of the p ent established. But there were is quoted as aying: "The people have aditions, memories, usages and opin-nothing to do with the law of God; lons that were not destroyed but after that David was a man after God's own a while took shape and brought about heart while living in adultery and 1858-60—James the restoration, and it is fair to as-

again appears at the dedication of the first Methodist chapel in Sackville and the first Protestant place of worship in the village and the second Methtext on the occasion was the first four of Proverbs. During the next sixteen years the following ministers labored there for a longer or shorter period: Thomas Whitehead, John Black, John Abraham Bishop, James and John Mann, Benjamin Wilson, John Cooper, Joshua Marsden, William Bennett. Thomas Oliphant and Stephen Bamford. Special mention is made of the good results of Mr. Bishop's short stay of three months, not the least important of which was his inducing a Thomas Roach to exercise his talents as a local preacher, which he did for many years with much acceptance. But while the work grew els no progress was made in Sackville, the soil seemed ill adapted to the seed sown by the Methodists, for after sown by the Methodists, for after more than thirty years of more or less attention, "Mr. Bamford found only seven members meeting in society." From that time a better state of things began "there has been a citizens and have contributed their regular successison of ministers, and full share to the development of the religion has greatly revived." In 1809 John Fawsitt was appointed leader of the class; in 1811 the Mission House was commenced under the auspices of

FIRST WEEKLY PRAYER MEET-

ING was organized by the Joseph Avard of whom mention has been made in previous papers, and, "who in various ways rendered very considerable service to Methodism both in Sackville and in the neighboring townships as a local preacher and class leader." In 1818 a new chapel was built to replace the old one, and another "at the upper end of the township, at Tantramar." Revivals of great power are spoken as taking place in the years 1823, 1836, 1839 and 1841, the results of which are thus summed up: "There are now nine classes, together numbering one hun-dred and thirty-five members; two local preachers and seven exhorters, many more who pray in public; a mission house tolerably well furnished, with four acres of land attached to it, with a barn, outhouses and other things necessary for the comfort and accommedation of the occupant. The vine, though planted in an unfriendly soil, has taken deep root and has filled the land. The self-denial, patience and fervent zeal of these messengers of peace—i. e., the carly preachers—can never be forgotten. In summer they travelled on horseback, in winter on snowshoes in order to preach as the opportunity was afforded them the unsearchable riches of Christ. They rest from their labors, but their work remains.

After having been for many years connected with Cumberland and later known as a part of the Westmorland circuit, it was given its present name in 1839. It had, however, been the ead of the circuit since 1812, when William Bennett took up his abode in the newly erected stone parsonage and which stood on what is now Squire street on the site now occupied by the house of Hiram M. Copp. Since then the record of ministerial supply has been as now given, always remem bering that Point de Bute, Dorchester and other places shared in their labors

1811-13-William Bennett. 1813-16-Stephen Bamford. 1816-18—James Dunbar. 1818-19—James Priestley. 1819-21-John B. Strong. 1821-23-James Priestley. 1823-26-Stephen Bamford, William

Murray. 1826-28-William Temple. 1828-30—Sampson Busby. 1830-33—William Smithson, Alex. W. McLeod. 1833-35-Michael Pickles, R. Doug

1835-37-John B. Strong. 1837-39-Richard Williams, Joseph F. Bent, Wm. Bannister. 1839-41-Henry Daniel. 1841-43—Richard Sheppard. 1843-46—Arthur McNutt. 1846-49-William Millar. 1853-54 John Allison, Duncan

1854-57-William Temple. 1857-58-James R. Narraway. Henry 1858-60-James R. Narraway, Ste-

and not the soul that sinned." After two years Mr. Black went to Windson and other places, and with the exception of an occasional visit the Sackville society was left without a preacher for four years. The case was all the worse because "among the English emigrants, or those converted under Mr. Black, there was no person who could hold a meeting, give an exhorta-tion or lead a class." In 1787 William Grandine came and was succeeded in the winter of 1788 by James Mann for a short time, and who was followed by James Wray. In 1790 Mr. Mann odist church in Canada. Mr. Mann's verses of the 9th chapter of the Book

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

on 16th October, 1842, by Enoch croun

New chapel at Upper Sackville de-dicated by Dr. Knight in 1855. First

"I had tried very many so-called cures for piles, and can truthfully say that there is no remedy on the face of the earth like Dr. Chase's Omtment, for it has entirely cured me. I would not be without it for any amount of money, and can heartily recommend it to all sufferers."—Mr. John Harvey,

LEFT TO U.N.B.

English Cocoa.

admirable food, with all natural qualities intact, excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

The Most Nutritious

1864-67.—Alexander W. Nicholson. 1867-70.—Samuel W. Sprague. 1870-73.—Elias Brettle. 1873-76.—Joseph Hart. 1878-77.—Humphrey Pickard.

1877-80—Douglas Chapman. 1880-81—William W. Percival. 1881-82—Job Shenton. 1882-34 John S. Phinney. 1884-87—Richard W. Weddall. 1887-88-Ralph Brecken. 1889-92-Frederick W. Harrison 1892-95-William Harrison. 1895-99-Samuel Howard. 1899-1902-Howard Sprague.

1860-61—Charles Dewolfe. 1861-63—John Snowball. 1863-64—Edmund Botterell.

JOSIAH WOOD AND JOSEPH L.

may very properly be regarded as the two most prominent persons now con-nected with Sackville Methodism. The Wood family came from Massachu setts about the year 1774. "Josiah, grandfather of Senator Wood, was born in 1776, married Sarah Ayre, by whom he had two children, Mariner and Ann. He died while yet young, Dorchester, Acalus, judge, of St. John the others of Sackville. Mariner Wood started a business of his own at Sackville, which grew to great proof Mariner Wood & Sons." Josiah studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1866, but later relinquished the

profesion and entered the mercantile arena. He married Laura S., daughter of Thompspon Trueman, in 1874. Was elected to the house of com in 1882 and was called to the senate in 1895. He has ever been a generous supporter of the interests of the Methodist church, and has given

large contributions towards the institutions at Mount Allison. The great grandfather of Joseph L. Black was a Scotchman, born in Paisley in 1727. When a young man he removed to Huddersfield, England. and in 1774 came to Nova Scotia, and settled in what is now the town of Amherst. Later he removed to Dorchester, where he died at the advanced age of ninety-three years, leaving a large family. He was the father of the William Black whose apostol labors in the early days of maritime labors in the early days of maritime Methodism have been frequently re-

ferred to in these papers, and because of which he is frequently spoken of as Bishop Black. His great grandson Joseph L., has for many years played a prominent part in the public life of he county of Westmorland, has filled a number of responsible positions with much efficiency, and for several years was a valuable member of the local legislature. He has ever taken a great interest in matters pertaining to the church, has been repeatedly sent to the conference, and, like Mr. Wood., has been a liberal supporter of the Mount Allison institutions. He has been twice married, his first wife was

citizens, and have contributed their country." Other names of might be given, but the limts of this paper will not permit

Church at Wood Point built in 1838. Baie Verte on Wedne Church at Sackville enlarged and reter a short illness

Sunday school in Sackville and Upper Sackville were started in 1833 by William Smithson.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES.

CONSIDERED PROPERTY

Mayor of Arnprior, Ont.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21 .-The university senate held a meeting this morning to consider the property left by the university by the late Miss after bequeathing a life interest in the Mulherrin. same to Mrs. Fraser, is given to the university. The whole real estate of the Fisher family is valued at \$9,000. Of this Miss Fisher held two-thirds and Mrs. Fraser one-third. The latter also gives her part to the college on her death, so the university will altogether receive the full \$9,000.

Without opposition in each ward. Jas. F. McCloskey was elected mayor by acclamation, in place of J. L. White, who resigned. Mayor McCloskey took his seat last Wednesday evening.

This lodge makes 16 I. O. G. T. lodges for Queens county, a larger number than "has been," and also makes boxes and I am now as strong and healthy as ever I was. I am certain I number of lodges and membership not own your wholly to Dodd's Kidney Pills." The Celebrated

Ring-There is no case so old or had that we will not guarantee

bleminsh, write for a free copy of Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser at a page of vestrinary information, special attention to the freshment of sinkes. Durably bound, indexed and trated. Make a right beginning by ing for this book.

FLEMING BROS., Chemists, Daurch Street, Toronto, Catarle

COD LIVER OIL and IRONMEN WANTED to all the true out goods, tacking to

Add PHOSPHORUS and you have FERROL

For many years it has been recognized by physicians everywhere that Cod Liver Oil and Iron should be given in combination if possible, as where one is required the other is in all probability needed, too, each enhancing the value of the other.

Strange to say, although many attempts have been made, no one ever succeeded in combining the oil and iron until, quite recently, a Canadian physician, after some years of study and experiment, managed to solve the problem He then added just a little phosphorus; the result is

which contains in an elegant, palatable and easily digested emulsion Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, the exact constituents necessary to Increase the Weight, Enrich the Blood and Build up the

No argument is needed to prove the value of such a preparation in the treatment of Bronchitis and Pulmonary Diseases, Scrofula, Rickets, Anæmia and wasting diseases of any kind.

For Croup, Whooping Cough and Chronic Coughs and Colds Ferrol is an absolute specific.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in nent Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc.

Sackville.

Doull, who went to Stoughton, Alberta, a short time ago, is seriously ill. He was in delicate health when he left and the trip completely exhausted his

Captain and Mrs. W. Milner returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit at New York and Boston. Their daughter, Miss Carrie, who has spent the past year in New York, returned with

F. A. Dixon, B. A., left yesterday to resume his inspectoral duties in Northumberland county. A very successful Easter concert was

given in Main St. Baptist Church on Monday evening.

Joseph Cadman and Miss Gertrude Robinson, of North Shore, Botsford, were recently married at the Presby-Shemogue. Rev. J. H. Brownnell was the officiating clergy-

and Mrs. C. D. Dunfield, occurred at

Wood. The musical exercises
Wood. The musical exercises
Wy Joseph Avard, then \$2 years of age.
Three bass viols were played by three
brothers. Mr. Wood reported the music a little slow, and needed more
female voices, but the tunes used were
good old Methodist ones. "The bell
was given by our good old friend, Mr.

Matheson, Albert Copp, Michael Fitzpatrick, T. L. Wood. There were many
beautiful floral tributes. Interment
beautiful floral tributes. Interment

at Burnside cemetery.

W Wood Rev. B. O. Hartman, assisted by Rev. Dr. Chapman and Rev. J. H. Brownell.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Colin.

Matheman Albert Control of the Albert Count of ill health. He is now much

Organ mustc introduced in 1854, when the old practice of giving out the hymns two lines at a time was of home of Geo. C. Copp on Tuesday af home of Geo. C. Copp on Tuesday af large number assembled to B. O. Hartman conducted the service. Interment at Bale Verte cemetery.

GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., April 19 .-James Burgess, M. P. P., is home for Lena, the young daughter of Mat-

thew Burgess, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Rev. John Bradley, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church here for the last two years, will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. and Mrs. Bradley will go to Nova Scotia for a brief visit, after which they will go to the Northwest. their stay here they have made many warm friends who wish them abundant iccess in their new field.

Conductor Henderson will move his family to Edmundston the first of May. Mrs. Wm. McCloskey has been ill for the past month and is improving very

Frances Fisher of this city. Miss ment at the St. Basil hospital, and is doing nicely. Miss Helen, who was Mrs. W. Costigan is undergoing treatteaching at Indian Point, is home on and A. J. Gregory her executors. The account of her mother's illness. Her property consists of real estate and place is being filled by Miss Cassie

No town elections were held this year. The councillors were returned

WASHADEMOAK, April 18.—The ice has not yet moved in the Washademoak Last year the steamboat made her first trip on the 23rd. There is a feeling of uncertainty about the boat being able to get past the railway bridge this year. The control of the draw and tractors are repairing the draw and have the channel filled with temporary work. At the present rate of progress

Dr. Kirkpatrick spent Easter

Misses Mamie and Beatrice Horse-man, Alice Kelly and May Flemming,

teachers, spent Easter at their homes

WASHADEMOAK.

they will not have it completed before Mrs. Robert Hetherington has gone to

office of J. M. Humphrey and Co., St. John, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gam-

Dr. Judson E. Hetherington, son of terlan manse, Shemogue. Rev. J. H.
Brownnell was the officiating clergyman.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19.—The
death of Violet, little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Dunfield, occurred at
Bale Verte on Wednesday morning af-Baie Verte on Wednesday morning after a short illness of membraneous croup.

The funeral of the late Harris Chapter as took place at Part Fleir vertex.

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The function of the late Harris Chapter as took place at Part Fleir vertex.

The funeral of the late Harris Chapter as took place at Part Fleir v

ticed in old Portland between '76 and better.

The lumbermen are sending th beautiful floral tributes. Interment took place at Burnside cemetery.

The remains of the late W. W. Wood of Philadelphia, were brought to his native place, Baie Verte, for interment, and the funeral was held from the home of Geo. C. Copp on Tuesday afternoon. A large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. B. O. Hartman conducted the service.

The lumbermen are sending their men to the streams for driving. There has been an unusually large cut on the Canaan River this winter. West and White are said to have twelve millions between them. There will probably never be as much lumber in the river again, for practically the whole west side of the river, from Long Creek to Thornes Brook, was burned last sum-

I. R. Todd of St. Stephen has I. R. Todd of St. Stephen has about 3,000 cords of poplar pulpwood to be shipped from Cole's Island and Pickett's Cove. The wood goes to Yarmouthville, Me., but will probably not be shipped this summer on account of the freight rates being too high.

Maggie Hetherington, nurse at the Chipman hospital, St. Stephen, has been called home on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Hetherington.

Chipman.

CHIPMAN, N. B., April 19,—James I. Mercer, D. G. C. T., organized an I. O. G.T., lodge at Newcastle Creek, Queens Co., last Wednesday, with a good charter list and bright prospects of a large increase in the near future. The lodge is to be known as Vivine. is to be known as King's Blues, and will meet weekly. The following of-ficers were elected and duly installed: David Kennedy, P.C.T.: George Graham, C.T.; Benjamin Higgins, L.D.; Hattie Higgins, V.T.; Ashmere Gra-ham, Chap.; H. W. MacEachern, Sec.; Clara Miller, F.S.; James Mercer, T.;

only for the I. O. G. T., but for all temperance societies. There will be three or four more lodges organized in the county before grand lodge session.

William Ward of Duluth arrived yesterday to wisit his old home at Red Bank.

Thomas McAllister, the popular mail Thomas McAllister, the popular mail driver between Chipman and Salmon Creek, who has been seriously ill all winter under the care of Drs. Hay and Caswell, is greatly improved.

Hanington Nugent, son of Dr. Nugent, who has been teaching at Kingston, spent the Easter vacation with his parents at Briggs Corner.

Miss Mande Harper spent a few days in St. John last week.

POST-MORTEM RELIEF. Remarking: "If he's innocent, We'll say the hanging wasn't meant." --OUR-

NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses



Oddfellows' Hal

ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

FREDERICTON - BUSINESS ペ COLLEGE ペ

Was increased for this term, every sea-was taken. We leave you to grees the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommo-lation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application.

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay The annual Easter dance was held in Kertson's hall last evening and was when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

CHURCH ELECTIONS

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

STANLEY, N. B., April 17-Church officers elected at Easter Monday meet-ing of the Church of England, Stanley, Rev. A. B. Murray, rector:

Church wardens-Stanley Douglass and Dr. Sterling. Vestrymen-Howard Douglass, Wm. Scott, Dr. Wainwright, R. Kelly, Eldon W. Douglass, Thos. Wilkinson, A. St. Stephen to visit her mother, who is quite ill.

George Gamblin, accountant in the son, Wm. Bennett.

Vestry clerk—H. T. Douglass.
Delegates to Synod—H. T. Douglass
and E. H. C. Clarkson. Substitutes-Dr. Wainwright and E.

BURTON, April 17.-The result of the Easter Monday elections in the parish of Burton is as follows: Church wardens - Henry Wilmot, Chas, H. Gilmor.

bard, R. D. Wilmot, J. E. Stocker, John W. Gilmor, Jas. P. Bliss, Geo. Monagle, Edwin D. S Smith, John McFadgen.

Representatives to the Synod-Henry Wilmot, John W. Gilmor.

Substitutes-A. B. Wilmot, J. West Parish of Maugerville Easter Mon-

Church wardens—A. R. Miles, Henry Clarke, A. McL. Sterling, Sandy Smith, Wm. Clarke, Chas. Griffith, M. E. Glibert, C. L. Bent, Winslow Clarke, Arapid A. Griffith, M. E. Griffith, M. E. Glibert, C. L. Bent, Winslow Clarke, Arapid A. Griffith, M. E. Griff nauld Lovely, W. R. Magee, William DeVeber.

Vestry clerk-A. R. Miles. Representative to the Synod-M. E. Substitute-Harry G. Clowes.

AFTER 18 YEARS OF SUFFERING

AN ONTARIO FARMER FINDS A CURE AT LAST IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

The Direct Cause of His Trouble was a Strain in the Back Which Affected His Kidneys-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

ARDOCH, Ont., April 20-(Special.)-Mr. Ami Jeanneret, of this place, gives a very interesting account of his ex-perience with Dodd's Kidney Pills. He

"I hurt my back and strained my kidneys and for 18 years I suffered on and off intense agony. I was subject Hattie Higgins, V.T.; Ashmere Graham, Chap.; H. W. MacEachern, Sec.; Clara Miller, F.S.; James Mercer, T.; Willard Kennedy, M.; Charles Collins, D.M.; George Watt, G.; Enoch Weiton, S.

> List of officers for the parish of Johnston for this year: Delegates to the Synod-Charles I. Pearson and Homer M. Leonard. Substitutes-Charles F. Cody and

George Cody. Wardens-George Cody and Isaac R. Pearson. Vestrymen-John M. Pearson, A. H. G. Vradenburgh, Charles Alcorn, Wm.

G. Vradenburgh, Charles Alcorn, Wm. Pearson, T. G AH Pearson, James Ste-wart, Christopher Crawford, Robert Jeffrey, James F. Roberts, A. Tilley Pearson, Fred Leonard, Andrew Rich-

Vestry Clerk-A. H. G. Vradenburgh.

Missouri is a lovely land,

They lynch a man with smile so bland,
Remarking: "If he's innocent,

We'll say the hanging wasn't meant."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W.
GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25C.

OTTAWA, April 22.-The folving reply has been received age of sympathy with the San

Francisco sufferers:
"To Earl .Grey, governor gen-"I thank you for the kind mess age of sympathy which I assure you I deeply appreciate. (Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-Had the open air wherever San Francisco's would have had some difficulty in find-ing any of the reaceful associations of where throughout the burned as well as well as the remaining section of th city, there was the greatest activity. Streets were being cleared of debris, pipes, sewers and gas mains, electricfans everywhere seeking to untangle the confusion of wires — in fact San Francisco was in the first stages of reple tonight. The gaunt spectre of star-vation has been banished by the magnificent response of the people of Cali-fornia and of the entire nation to the Food by the carload and boatload poured into Oakland last night and today in sufficient quantities to overwhelm the committee which has in charge the ution. So great was the volume of foodstuffs brought into the general depot at Oakland Mole that the general committee today made an appeal for skilled labor in the handling of these secure men who are familiar with the distribution at the scores of stations es-

ned stuff entirely as they have been during the previous days of their tryhot coffee, meats and even cakes and ful supply from South California, and the sight of California's famous pro-

shed might go on without confus-

WILL WANT SUPPLIES

time, it is well for the public to remem ber that the homeless thousands mus be fed and cared for by the organized relief committees for an indefinite per-iod. It is desired, therefore, that contributions be continued everywhere un-til the people who have been rendered plss and destitute by the city's misfortune can care for themselves.

The water situation, while causing inconvenience to the people, is no longer such a problem. About twoburned is being supplied with suffcient water for the pressing domestic needs, but, of course, there is not yet enough to be had for fire fighting purposes. Because of this fact the most stringent orders have been issued by the military and civil authorities that no fires be shown at night in the houses. All sidewalks or in the streets and in day-

the situation is the remarkable of ematically caring for the homeless as thoroughly organized and put into

mayor Schmitz and General Function are working in perfect accord. The system put into force by the Mayor and General Function today is working order out of confusion and the city is

m every part of the United States. from every part of the United States.

Chairman James B. Pelan, of the finance committee, today reported additional subscriptions of about \$162,000, the largest of these being one of \$100,000 by the Chicago Commercial Association. The finance committee will tomorrow consider some plan for the use of the large sum of money which will some he available for the relief of use of the large sum of money which will soon be available for the relief of

500 BODIES RECOVERED

The total number of bodies recovered and buried up to Sunday night is 500. No complete record can be had at this time, as many bodies have been buried without permits from the coroner and the board of health. The mearchers of the coroner and the board of health departments found not more than twenty bodies today. They were buried immediately. It is impossible buried immediately. It is impossible at the present time to obtain any sort at the present time to obtain any sort of death list or even to make a reliable ately without any formality

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.- + pealed to the men to whom + major ey were engaged, and immedi- + gers. ely marriages have been ef- + A sr

aster an increase in the marriage + licenses issued was noticed by + County Clerk Cook. This increase + county Clerk Cook. This increase is getting greater. Yesterday morning seven marriage licenses were issued in an hour.

"I don't live anywhere" is the

'I used to live in San Fran- +

Sorrowing Stories of Suffering Told by Those Who Escape Death ---Believed Dead Will Number Nearly 1,000.

Chief Sullivan Succumbed to His Injuries—Awful Suffering of Little Children, Many of Whom Died on the Streets—Supply is Being Improved—Cremation of the Dead-Religious Services Yesterday.

reports have resulted.

The health of the scores of thou

sands camped in the open air is, under the circumstances, remarkably good. There have been, of course, several cases of pneumonia and colds are common, but there is nothing like an epiboard of health reports little contagious diseases. For the treatment of these cases hospitals have been provided.

An interesting item from the Golden Gate park district today was the report of the birth of eighteen babies. These cases have received prompt and efficient attention and the mothers and children removed to the various ma-

by the board of health and the board and fire. of public works to improve the saniconditions throughout the city. mission men have been requested to Eight temporary structures 150 feet in length by 28 feet wide and 15 feet high and in them thousands found reasonably comfortable shelter tonight and without tent shelter received the first consideration in the section of occu-

pants for these temporary buildings. The Associated Press representatives today covered the entire area of the ourned section. The circumference of the area of the great conflagration, as near as could be ascertained by the narking of a cyclometer, is 26 miles, and comprises the entire business district and a large section of the resi-While the supply is abundant at this dence district, all of which was densely

> It is estimated today by competent insurance authorities that the loss will aggregate \$300,000,000, and on this vast amount of property the insurance com-panies carried approximately \$175,-

THE FIRES ARE OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-The anshelterless people encamped in various parts of the city is now remarkably ance are being received from cities in all ections of the U.S. The grand total of all moneys subscribed to date

is \$4,154,000. outh of Market street the loss of life was mostly brought about by the ollapsing of many cheap and crowded lodging houses. Among these was the Royal, corner of Fourth and Minna streets, in which many scores of vic-

tims were buried. apsing of the Portland House on Sixth street, between Mission and Market, came about in a similar manner. Fully sixty persons were ened amidst the crash of timbers and brick. Many of these were saved before the fire reached the spot.

WHERE 300 LOST THEIR LIVES

tirely and fire started amid the ruins scarcely five minutes later. It is estimated that over 300 persons lost their hotel. There was a ready and willing

the sleepers were buried in the ruins; others escaped in their night clothes. At 775 Mission street, the Wilson House with its four stories and 80 rooms fell to the ground a mass of ruins. As far as known very few of the inmates were

The Denver House, on Lower Third street, fared the same end, and no will ever know how many were killed, the were penned away below we could not

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—
Many of the most substantial
business men and property owners of San Francisco already are · in consultation with architects. While the work of clearing away
 the debris goes forward a corps
 of draughtsmen will be busily oc-

majority of the inmates being stran-A small two story frame building oc-

A small two story frame building oc-cupied by a man and wife at 405 Jessie street collapsed without an instant's warning. Both were killed. To the north of Market street the rooming house people fared somewhat better. The Luxemburg, corner of Stockton and O'Farrell strets, a three were issued in an hour.

"I don't live anywhere" is the answer given in many cases when the applicant for a license is asked where his residence is.

At the Sutter street Turkish baths a brick chimney toppled over and crash-ing through the roof killed one of the occupants as he lay on a cot.

A helpful feature of the work is the establishment by the Southern Pacific Company of a chain of information ing by which it could be identified. It

number of casualties and exaggerated gestion in San Francisco. A commit- ed to move. Three bodies were found tee sent by the Japanese consul, repre- in the ruins of a house on Harrison senting the Japanese Relief Society, street, between First and Second, They offered its co-operation in any manenr possible. The society is caring many of the stricken Japanese who still remain in the city. They are rendering assistance to white people wher-

every large city on the coast asking for supplies to be sent by Japanese. SORROWING STORIES OF SUFFERING.

DENVER, Col., April 22.-Every infugees from San Francisco who tell sorrowing stories of their experiences horrors that followed the carthquake

nesday morning by a terrible shaking thorough examination of the mains and that Mrs. Howard had also reached sible, and the rice, tea and other food-which broke loose fragments of the reservoirs of the system, have reportndling of foodstuffs in order that the have been erected at Golden Gate Park which broke loose fragments of the came a tremendous shock which shook nore of these buildings will be ready the building sidewise and tossed it about The buildings have been with something like a spiral motion. per day for a period of six hundred

"Someone passing advised us to get on as high ground as possible, and we started walking as fast as possible to the high park back of the city.

"We say one man pay \$2,000 for an Proper from Lake Mercede. automobile in which to take his family

"Before night we reached the sum mit of the Alta Plaza. People half clad, unfed, hysterical, searching for loved ones, crowded the ground. Beneath lay the burning city and as nightfall came on, it presented a scene

"We passed the night sleepless with a panic stricken multitude. In the rning (Thursday) we started toward the harbor with the assistance of soldiers from the Presidio who had already been on duty twenty-four hours. We got to the wharf and hoped to get a to do so, but we were kindly treated by an old skipper, who was himself in deep grief because his mother had been crushed to death in their little house. He gave us coffee—the only nourishment we had had excepting a few crackers, in 24 hours.

"The skipper saw the government boat coming in the bay and said if we could reach the Presidio wharf we

"We therefore hurried toward the Presidio, greatly impeded by fissures which stretched long distances and around which we had to make our way. At the Presidio we were taken on board with other refugees and a short time later we were safe in Oakland."

EASTERN PEOPLE ESCAPE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 22. -Local hotels are filling with eastern heads while the services were in propeople who escaped from San Francisco gress.

along asking for volunteers to take bodies from the ruins just above the Part of the large Cosmopolitan House, corner of Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the first tremble. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins:

We heard the stifled cries and prayers, 'For God's sake come this "Oh, lift this off my back," 'My God, I'm dying,' and many others, nerving us to greater effort. Finally we got to some of them. Bruised, bleeding, blinded by smoke and dust, terrified past reason, the poor fellows who fell out into the street dropped

> reach and their seeming far-off cries for mercy and life will ring in my ears

CREMATION OF THE DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. - Two hundred bodies were found in the Pot-rero district, south of Shannon street, Works, and were cremated at the Six- cupied preparing plans for the
 Mile House yesterday by order of Cornew buildings to adorn the city.
 oner Walsh. This information was obtained at the Board of Health headquarters today. So many dead were found in this limited area that cremation was deemed absolutely necessary to prevent disease. The names of some the dead were learned, but in the majority of cases identification was ble owing to the mutilation of the features. A systematic search for bodies of the victims of the earthquake and fire is being made today by the coroner and the state board of health inspectors. The city has bedivided into sanitary districts, and squads of searchers have been sent out to every quarter. The ruins of the buried buildings in the business and the old residence section have suffciently cooled to make the search pos-

The body of an infant was found in

had been burned beyond all possibility of identification. They were buried or the North beach

The body of a man was found in the middle of Silver street, between Third and Fourth. A bit of burned envelope was found in the pocket of the bearing the name "A. Houston." At noon today reports have be made by deputies sent out by the board of health of the finding of 23 bodies in various parts of the city. Few of them could be identified. The

bodies were buried in various places and the graves numbered. WATER SUPPLY

"Then ed that the company has in its reservoirs enough water to supply the city reply, became most anxious. The teleat the regular rate of 35,000,000 gallons gram today bore good news. Prof. Hoper day for a posted of the foreign vessels will be examined trip to San Francisco from Victoria into compartments large When we reached the street people days. The only immediate problem is to house a family. Those were running hither and thither. that of getting this supply of water inthat of getting this supply of water into the city. Already pipes have been repaired in certain sections and a supply of 6,000,000 gallons daily is reaching and will continue to reach the city

Within a few hours another supply of 6,000,000 gallons daily will be poured was destroyed by flame and earthinto the city from College Hills. This will furnish water to the northern section of the city. Already water is being supplied to the Black Points and ing supplied to the Black Points and mons bearing on the great disaster Pacific Heights district and the city were preached by the pastors. will within four days be receiving a daily supply of between 16,000,000 and 17,000,000 gallons, which is practically equal to half the amount that was being furnished to the entire city prior to the earthquake. This makes it certain that the city will be habitable again almost immediately, a food supply already being assured.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- On the steps of the shattered churches and teries the people of San Francisco assembled at the usual hours for religus services. Grateful for the opportunity to express thanks for their preservation and anxious for the words of largely in the ill-fated cities and towns through future trials, the people assembled today in even larger numbers

There was no distinction as to sect denomination, the gatherings including as a rule a large percentage of the families camping or residing in the vicinity. Catholic clergymen celebrated masses in the Jewish cemetery and every creed knelt with bowed

at the time of the earthquake. On the steps of St. Mary's cathedral Mr. Sternberger of New York, was and on the upheaved pavement of Golon the fourth floor of the St. Francis den Gate avenue, overlooking the black-The large five story Brunswick rooming house with three hundred rooms filled with guests, on the corner of Sixth and Howard strets, collapsed entirely and fire started and the ruins. covering the church steps and extending well up and down the street in either direction. The archbishop's words and his reference to the death of Fire Chief Sullivan affected the entire assemblage, tears streaming down altar in the open doorway of the vesti-bule. Five masses were celebrated in St. Mary's cathedral. Archbishop Montgomery in his sermon recommend-ed the people to be at all

military. Close to the graves in Calvary cemetery, on the narrow porch of a tiny house that stands within the gravehouse that stands within the grave-ing plant, and he repeatedly spoke to yard enclosure, three masses were his friends of the increased necessity celebrated for the congregation of Holy for such an adjunct to the fire depart-Cross church. They were largely atment of the city. tended and the theme of the sermons was hope and courage in the face of

CHIEF SULLIVAN DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Chief D. J. Sullivan of San Francisco's fire department died this morning from the effect of injuries received livan and his wife were sleeping in the fire house adjoining the California shook down the chimney of the hotel and sent it crashing through the fire ried with the debris two stories to the street with the debris two stories to the ground floor, where they were extricated after great difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at once taken to Mrs. Sullivan were at once taken to Pasific Hospital, but when the parents and died in agony on the streets wednesday night it is estimated that at least one hundred are dead.

"Eddie" Graney, the well known porting referee, was with Chief Sulliby different bodies of searchers, bureaus served by relays of pony riders do not even make a prompt report carrying the latest bulletins and inneadquarters. Considerable confustry and it is presumed that the child died interest in the affairs of the city, being

ARE HEARD FROM

Fredericton Relatives Were **Getting Anxious**,

But Telegram From Mrs. Howard Dispels all Fear-Former Moncton Man is Safe.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22 .the subject of many of the sermons in the several churches today.

cisco at the time of the earthquake. stationed off Meigg's wharf and pre-Mrs. Howard's whereabouts was causing much anxiety to her relatives and friends in this city. She with her husband has been residing all along at be ready for any emergency that may though they are still coming in in and fire.

"The first that we knew of the earthquake was when we were awakened in perts of the Spring Valley Water Co., our room at the Randolph hotel Wed- who have been engaged in making a benefit was thought by this time there and it was thought by this time of the steamer China as soon as postelegraphed to Denver and receiving no ward had left San Francisco the day before the disaster to go to Denver to bring Mrs. Howard there and so he also escaped all injury. Mrs. Howard was a sister of the late Canon Roberts. MONCTON, April 22.-J. J. Walker, I. C. R. accountant, whose son Law

and lived on one of the streets which quake, has received word than that young man is safe. No particulars. In nearly all the city churches today ser-

MANY ALBERT CO. PEOPLE LIVED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Relations in This Province Are of Course Anxious to Hear From

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 20. -As in many other parts of the province, Albert Co. is represented quite er and comfort that will carry them ough future trials, the people as-abled today in even larger numbers of California, which recently met with such overwhelming disaster. A num-ber of former residents of this village have been living in, and in the vicinity of the devastated portions of the state for some years. Mrs. Ethelinda Starratt and her two daughters, Mrs. Hodg-kins and Mrs. McGinnis, formerly of this place, resided in San Francisco, also Capt. J. F. Robinson and family. Mrs. Eva Reed, daughter of the late John Starratt of this village, resides in Frinkvale, a suburb of San Francisco. These persons have many relatives here who will be glad to learn of their safety. Other former residents of Hopewell living in California are Mrs. Moore, widow of the late Dr. P. R. Moore, and family of Los Angeles; Wm. Kinnie and family, of the same city, and Mrs. Annie Cutten and Miss Mary E. Bacon, residing in Fresno. Miss Augusta Cutten, formerly of Hillsboro, is a professional nurse in San Francisco, and several brothers of Miss Cutten live in other parts of the

he people to be at all times sub-sive to the authorities, civil and that he was dying from his injuries. but never forgot the interests of his

Mrs. Sullivan, who suffered seriou has progressed satisfactorily, and it is believed that she will recover.

AWFUL SUFFERING OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22.- A morning of the earthquake. Chief Sul- fragmentary account of the terrible sufferings endured by the little children of San Francisco in the earthquake and fire was brought to this city yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hu nouse. Sullivan and his wife were car- and Mrs. Kate Land, who lived to-

general hospital at Presidio.

It was found that Mr. Sullivan was suffering from a fractured skull, four broken ribs and other injuries.

"Eddie" Graney, the well known the injuries was suffering reference and other injuries.

"Eddie" Graney, the well known the thirst of their little ones. Failing physician, was instantly crushed to physician. sporting referee, was with Chief Sulli-van from the time the wounded man was removed from the fire house util brought whiskey to the women. Unable longer to withstand the pleadings ferred to the Stockton yesterday. It is of their children, mothers poured small quantities of the fiery liquor into tin have escaped." cans and other available receptables interest in the affairs of the city, being and gave it to the tots to drink. The ited in estimating the facilities provided to relieve the con- and was left when the party was forc- always apprehensive that a fire would natural result was to increase the

SUPPLIES POURING IN

NEW BRUNSWICKERS Every Man, Woman and Child in Terror-Stricken San. Francisco is Being Cared For-Steamers Offered Free.

of the hungry, reports that every homeless man, woman and child in San tempted in this country, will be held Francisco is being cared for and that the pavilion of the Pacific Athletic there is no suffering on the score of club next Tuesday night under the either food or drink within the city. ither food or drink within the city. | auspices of the chamber of commerce | Within a few hours an ample supply | relief committee.

of milk will be assured. capacity with food and medical sup-plies are pouring into the city from the present time, preparing for the every point along the coast and in May In addition in the inside are in training in and around Los Angeles at the present time, preparing for the series of fights to be brought off here throughout the state.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 - The Pacific Mail steamer China, with a cargo including a large quantity of foodstuffs, arrived today from the Monte Attell, Kid Herman and Tommy Orient and was docked at Oakland in Burns, as well as several other promi-The San Francisco catastrophe was order that the supplies be distributed there. The shipping of San Francisco is at a standstill and such will be the as to make the most scientific boxing Mrs. Col. John Robinson received a state of affairs while the city is in the telegram today from her sister, Mrs. least endangered. The United States Howard, that she was not in San Fran- cruisers Chicago and Marblehead are vent every vessel, whether foreign or

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-The boxing tournament for the benefit of committee having in charge the relief the San Francisco sufferers destined to eclipse anything in that line ever at

> champions of the fistic arena are in in May. In addition, Jim Jeffries, re-tired heavyweight champion of the world, will appear in an exhibition bout nent pugilists, will box in the cause of charity. They have been paired off so

OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.-Oakland dered homeless by the San Francisco quests for free transportation are in-

VICTORIA, B. C., April 22-The steamer Amur, free of charge, for a and Vancouver with a cargo of prons for the relief of the sufferers.

INSURANCE LOSSES.

to for the year 1905, as compiled by the Pacific Coast Review, were approximately \$3,000,000, and these made taken as a basis from which t compute the liability of the British Canadian and American companies in undred and five doing business in Sa The entire table is to long for

panies doing business in Canada ar represented in San Francisco, and their income in that city is herewi INCOME OF THE COMPANIES.

It should be said that some of the smaller companies whose names do no appear on the list are probably in volved by reinsurances of other com come of the companies from Sa Canadian companies-

British America.. \$13,333 British and foriegn companies-

FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES LOSE MOST.

POSE.	
	Alliance
3-	Alliance 43.7
y	Atlas
)-	Caledonian
y	Commercial Union 49,0
0	Liverpool & London & Globe 56,8
1,	London Assurance
	Law Union & Crown
е	London Assurance
n	North British & Managarille
額	North British & Mercantile 44,5
	Northern 53,6
189	Norwich Union 30,3
1-	Phoenix
e	Royal 83,60
d	Scottish Union & National 21,91
h	Sun 40,01
	Union Assurance Society 42.30
	American companies—
	Aetna, of Hartford 44.78
e	Connecticut Hartford
t	German-American of New York 44 5
Э	Hartford
	Insurance Company of North
	America (Philadelphia) 48,9
a	New York Underwriters 73,5
	Home, of New York 39,7
	Phoenix, of Brooklyn 61,8
3	Phoenix, of Hartford 28,0
8	Queen of New York
	Queen, of New York 24,00

Fire insurance on San Francisco property is carried to the largest extent of any foreign or domestic company by the London Assurance Company, which received, in 1905, \$87,719 in premiums on risks in that city. The heaviest insurance in the whole State of California is carried by the Fire-men's Fund of San Francisco, with total of \$27,542,577. The Liverpool and London and Globe Company, of Liverpool, is second in total amount of in-surance carried in California, with \$18,519,106. The London Assurance Company, which lead in San Francisco business, carried a total of \$12,212,792 in the whole State of California.

The companies carrying the largest amount of San Francisco and Cali-

forma business are:		4	
Name of Company. Location.	Premiums on San F'cisco Business, 1905.	Premiums in	'Amount written in
Royal, Liverpool	\$87.719	California.	California.
Firemen's Fund, San Francisco		\$185,041	\$12,212,792
		281,198	16,674,013
N. Y. Underwriters, Hartford, Conn.	77,608	495,184	27,242,577
Hartford, Coon	73,947	150,256	10,472,449
Phoenix, Brooklyn	73,552	188,536	11,809,843
North German, Hamburg			
Liverpool and London and Globe		295,173	18,620,634
Royal Exchange Assurance, London .		234,940	16,116,406
Pennsylvania Fire, Philadelphia		159,531	10,758,912
Phoenix Assurance, London		106,418	7,366,416
London Assurance, London		109,491	7,866,136
Transatlantic Fire, Hamburg		145,699	9,394,049
Hartford Fire Insurance Company			
London and Lancashire, London	- 56,878	283,133	18.518.106
Rhine and Moselle, Strasburg	. 56,529	150,363	9.910.244
Traders, Chicago	. 56,180	111.690	7,223,815
Liverpool	. 55,189	160,878	9,333,475
Hamburg-Bremen Fire, Hamburg	53,690	131,391	8,605,834
Northern Assurance, London	. 53,830	148.208	11,580,249
German, Freeport, Ill	- 52,802 °	190,534	15,455,788
Totals for 105 companies-American		\$6,353,046	\$403,547,486
-Foreign.	. 1,340,621	3,930,196	254,507,307
Grand totals	\$2,988,842	\$10,283,242	\$658,054,793

pangs of thirst twenty fold and the board of health reports a very encoursight of woe-begone, staggering children was witnessed by observers.

ONE HUNDRED DEAD SACRAMENTO, April 22.-A de-

believed that forty or fifty patients

SANITARY CONDITIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Anni 22.-The

aging health condition, considering the circumstances Sickness is constantly on the decrease. There are very few contagious diseases and these are bepatch to the Union from Agnew says: ing attended at Deer Lodge in Golden Gate Park. Sanitary conditions in the residence districts are being improved.

A large corps of volunteers started at work yesterday removing all kinds being pressed into service today and the garbage removed to the burned Cess pools are being dug.

Most of the sickness is among the

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 21.-A mass meeting of citizens was held this evening to take action on the relief The city treasurer already has \$350 in contributions and active work will be started toward increasing the

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FIRE S

Homes of and Made

SAN FRANCISCO llef work has made is now in the ha systematized until sheltering of the t and homeless peopl ditiously. Five lief depots today. scarcity of sugar urgent and pressi lankets, cots and t With the relaxati law and the abolis

mitting people to thousands of curio attracted from acro day, and today hun upon the ruins of th through the ashes : The marines yest considerable quantity section of the city in

It was understood whose places escape open their places for overlooked the fact places as had no babe permitted to do details of marines of dollars' worth of I Restoration of the is making good prog phones were in oper but the dynamiting arily put some of the sion. The Dailymen' announced that it free to the relief of May 11.

Nearly

HALIFAX steamer St. Havana, Ca fax harbor with a full dise, was when off into the Ha near the wi two weeks The Strat erful steam several feet. captain and below asleep bers arous rushed to th Strathcona, into the sid Strathcona

disappeared.

vana as qui

minutes afte

Different Moulds in Crusty Br

Ca Steam Co fection Pie

Egg B

We S