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## SALE OF SCHOOLBOOKS MANY STATES SWEPT SEEK RELEASE OF **DETAINED CHINESE** DURING THE YEAR Frank Brown is Held Here for Loose Methods of Dealing With the Vendors Bepertation

abeas Gerpus Proceedings to Secure His Information Given in the Legislature in Re p'y to Questions Asked by Members Re-admission to Ganada Along With His White Wife of the Opposition

on board the Allan line S. S. Corsican, occupied the attention of His Honor Mr. Justice McKeown in Supreme Court Chambers. After listening to the ar-guments of counsel his honor adjourn-ed the hearing until tomorrow morn-ing at half-past ten o'clock to allow the immigration department an opporthe immigration department an oppor-tunity to be heard. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. S. Rit-chie, acting for Mr. W. J. O'Hearn, barrister of Halifax, obtained an or-

der from his honor calling upon Cap-tain Gamble of the steamer to produce

tain Gamble of the steamer to produce the body of Brown at the court this morning at eleven o'clock.
This morning Mr. Fred R. Taylor, acting for the steamship company, made a return to the order. Mr. Taylor read an order issued by the department of Immigration to the effect that Brown was to be deported, having been suspected of being a criming!
The alloged criminal act was supposed to have been committed in England.
Mr. Taylor informed the court that this matter was up to the department, not the steamship company, and accordingly he had communicated with Mr. E. H. McAlpine, K. C., agent for

cordingly he had communicated with Mr. E. H. McAlpine, K. C., agent for the department of justice here. Mr. McAlpine, who was present in court, informed his bonor that he had wired the department but had received no answer. He thought an answer would be received some time today c received some time today. Mr. Ritchie asked for Brown's re-ease. He read an affidavit of George

lease, He read an affidavit of George H. Budd, formerly the secretary treasurer of the town of Raymond, Alberia, in which the deponent swore that he knew Brown; that Brown was the proprietor of a laundry, boarding house, restaurant and bakery in that town and that Brown had told the deponent that he (Brown) intended to go to England and would return. This affidavit was put in evidence subject to Mr. Taylor's objection.
Mr. O'Hearn Informed the court that Brown was a naturalized citizen of Connect, inc. Inc. Action of the town was a naturalized citizen of the town was a naturali

court."

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

His Father's Ph lanthroph c Affairs

luring his recent bereavement.

the vendor the only information it has of the stock in the hands of the ven-dors? A.—The Government receives a state-ment from vendors of the number of hooks of each kind on hand, they have no other means of determing the correctness of the statement. Q.—What was the invoice value of books purchased during the fiscal year of 1909?

was \$2,294.64. Q.--Were any school supplies other than books and scribblers purchased by the Government and placed in the hands of vendors? If so, what were such supplies and what was their

A.-No. Q.-What was the invoice value of books and scribblers sent out to ven-dors during the fiscal year 1900? A.-Gross value of consignments of

A.-Grocs value of consignments of books to vendors in 1909, \$15,860.11. Q.-What was the total expense in handling the books and scribblers during the fiscal year 1909, and for what service was each amount paid? A.-The total expense in handling school books and scribblers during the fiscal year 1909 was \$1,099.29. Expended as follows:-

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# Latest Reports from **Everett Say 87**

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Passengers on Six Continental Trains Marconed

Many Towns in the West Under Water--Explod-

# ing Dynamite

EVERETT, Wash, March 2.-The dead in the Wellington avalanche, based on a list of dead and missing given out tonight by officers of the Great Northern R. R., may reach a total of eighty-four before the rescuers reach the bottom of the mass of snow and wreckage that crushed two trains into a deep guich. While only eight passengers and nine railroad employes are known to be dead, 38 passengers and 29 employes of the road are miss-ing. Railroad men think few of the missing will be recovered alive if they are buried under the snow. Although 48 hours have passed since the snow slide wrought its havoc at the mouth of the Cascade Tunnel, ho detailed account has been received of into a deep gulch. While

rawled over or spi-



ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, FERRER, 1910. March 4

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BY FLOODS--THOUSANDS

Commission Recommends Opening of a Sanitarium

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Also Recommends Dispensaries for Ali **Public Hospitals** 

Knowledge of Tuberculosis Should be Spread Broadcast

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 2 .-his afternoon the Premier presented the house the report of the commission on tuberculosis. The report is quite a lengthy one and goes fully into the history of tuberculosis, its origin and spread. To a slight extent the dis-cuse is hereditary, but for the most part infective. There is no doubt in the completions mind that excitations the commission mind that sanitariums are most essential for the treatment of are most essential for the treatment of disease, especially in its incipient state. A sub-committee was appointed by the commission and this committee visited Montreal, Boston, New Yorx and other places, and set forth the knowledge obtained. The commission after receiving this received considered after receiving this report and consid ering the question fully, re among other things, that the be spread knowledge in regard to the lisease to the patient himself and to those he may come in contact as well as to the general public, that there should be compulsory notification, that PASS COMMITTEE there should be an examination of the situation in each case that a nurse hould visit the homes of the ventilation of all public ld be had, that board hould take greater int that the provincial should be clothed

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 3.— eral boards and keep statistics. The municipalities committee met this The commission suggest that a morning, Mr. Munroe in the chair and dispensaries for tuberculosis of form a part of the branch of all hos

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Rev. A. S. a son, 9th

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Mr. O'Hearn-"My Lord, in view of the return I ask that Brown be re-eased." Hatt Morrison, and Co., empty The Court-"Under the circumstances G. T. Whelpley, empty cases ... I will adjourn the matter until tomor-row morning at half past ten o'clock Jas. D. Blair, empty cases, 794. K. Green, cartage .... to allow the department to have coun-McMurray and Co., stationery ... sel here." R. Shestnut and Sons, hardware Mr. Ritchie-"T ask Your Honor to rder the steamship company to pro-Barnes and Co. 1 L. L. Ledger .. 20.00 duce Brown's wife." Mr. Taylor-"My learned friend will have to get another order." Mr. Ritchie—"Why put us to that Mr. 'Taylor-"We are perfectly willing to facilitate matters but under a section of the act we are liable to a fine of one thousand dollars if we dis-

B. Telephone Co. Tolls Dominion Express Co. expressage 18.66 Canadian Express Co. expressage .60 Press Frinting Co. Forms ..... Post Printing Co. Forms ..... The Gleaner, Ltd. bey the order of the immigration au-T. A. Wilson. Invoice books ... W. C. Elliott, vendor, amount. overpaid .... .... .... ....

The Court,—"You will have to get another order. I will adjourn the hear-ing until tomorrow morning at half past ten o'clock. In the meantime wn will be in the custody of the

Q.-What was the total amount re-eived from vendors for books shipped o them during the fiscal year 1908? A.-Total amount received from ven-lors during fiscal year 1909, \$9,528.76 The Chinaman was then handed to the care of Constable Thomas X. Gib It is almost impossible to state just what portion of this was for books Mr. Ritchie announced his intention of obtaining an order for the produc-tion of Mrs. Brown, who is a white

hipped during 1909. Q.—What was the invoice value of books and scribblers in the hands of The case of Peter Smith vs. the City of St. John was resumed before Mr. Justice McKeown in Chambers at noon vendors on Oct. 31st, 1909? A.-The invoice value of books, and ecribblers in the hands of vendors on The city called a number of witness-es and at one o'clock adjournment was made until half past two this after-Oct. 31st, 1909, \$14,451.86; the net value is 10 per cent. less, or \$13,006.70. Q.-Have any vendors receiving books in 1909 failed to remit in cash or fur-nish a statement of books Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., and Mr. J. A. Sinclair appeared for Smith and the Recorder for the city. nish a statement of books on hand at the end of the fiscal year? If so, what

are their names and the value of the oks in their respective hands? A.-The following vendors have re-ceived books during 1909 and have failed to remit cash or send statement

**RETIRES FROM BUSINESS** Miss A. Peck C. D. Lawlor ... A. J. Melanson .. .. .. .. ..

W. J. Dean Will Devote H's Time to the Management o LOGICAL ECZEMA CURE

ENDOI SED BY PHYSICIANS

#### NEW YORK, March 3 .- John Rockefeller, jr., will probably become the active head of the new Rockefeller foundation and devote his entire time Dr. R. A. Folkerts, of Duluth, Minn. tells of his success in treating patients

with D. D. D. Prescription. to the philanthropic work undertaken "There was a man here suffering from eczema for the last fourtcen by his father. To this end young Mr. Rockefeller has resigned as a dir of the Standard Oil Company and the directors have reduced the number in the board from 15 to 14 directors. It became known today that Mr. Rockecond treatment in both cases cleared teller's retirement from the company took place officially on January 11. Mr. the skin almost absolutely. The first Rockefeller this week severed his con effect is beyond expression. I shall ection with the steel corporation and plans to retire from all active business relations that he may be unhampere in direction of the Rockefeller found:

effect is beyond expression. I shall who have been endeavoring to break interviewer be without it, and shall use it the log fam have been to yield en-tamong my patients altogether." No matter how terribly you suffer from eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, etc., you feel INSTANTLY soothed and the itch allayed at once when a few drops of this oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., is applied. The cures all seem to be permanent of the shere is no abatement of the waters are now flowing. More than the town. Over 900 people the game have been completely end-through which the long checked waters are now flowing. More than that town. Over 900 people the game have been completely end-through which the long checked waters are now flowing. More than the shift of the bing fed by the city authori-the the mouth of West Canada creek the bing a few of the big steel works at the mouth of west Canada creek the big a few of the big steel works at the mouth of west Canada creek the big a few of the big steel works at the mouth of the steel works at the tion which will mount into the millions, involves a task which will require the undivided energy of young Mr. Rockefeller for years to come.

Harry Little wishes to thank his cures all seem to be permanent. For free trial bottle of D. D. D. friends; the physicians and staff at the General Public Hospital and those Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, Department J. B., 23 Jorconnected with the Boys' Industrial dan street. Toronto. Home, for sympathy extended him For sale by all druggists.

hysterical. 16.50

Rescue parties are working desperately to rescue the passengers from the buried coaches. The day coach and the smoking car have not been found. They were smashed flat it is said. One woman was reseyed from a Pullman after 12 hours' imprisonment under the snow.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2.-Moun-tain floods are sweeping every river valley in the north-west to-night, and railroads are helpless to move traffic. Bridges are gone, trackage is washed out, and defiles are filled with avaianches. Many river towns are inun-dated, and a large number of people in various places are temporarily home-

The superabundance of water come The superalindance of water comes from the melting of vast quantities of snow in the Cascade mountains by a warm sea breeze. The weather bureau here predicts that water will continue to rise to-night and to-morrow. Thus far the financial loss by the flood has been small, and the discomfort of the evicted dwellers along the swollen streams is less than during former overflows.

Seattle to-day had only one direct railroad outlet, to the east, the Nor-thern Pacific main line. That outlet, however, may be closed at any time by the turbulent green river which is also threatening the Union Pacific treate ceboat had gone through the ice new

racks. Central, Wash, was inundated to-day. The country between Centralia and Chehalis is covered by a sheet of

water, a ta f water. The Tacoma electric power plants are out of commission as a result of dam-ages to the fumes. Suburban traffic is crippied. Railroad traffic in Idaho is at a standstill. The passengers of six continental trains are marconed at

six continental trains are marconed at various points: along the short line, Large: sections of track have been washed out, and it will be several days before trains: can be moved. The situation at Caldwell and Nam-pu, Idaho, to-night, is much improved, the waters of Indian Creek having re-ceded. However, both towns are in a source nlight. drewnings.

sorry plight. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Infor-mation received by the Southern Paci-fic to-night indicate that the blocade of overland trains in Nevada will not

be as protracted as earlier reports pro from eczema for the last fourteen years, and I applied the D. D. D. treat-ment. I also applied it to a mof West Duluth, Minn., who has been suffering with Eczema in his feet, and the se-

as many more at Golconda. UTICA, N. Y., March 2.-The perapplication is a baim, and its soothing sistent efforts of gangs of powder men rivers have passed their record of 1698 who have been endeavoring to break at Zanesville and are still ring. If

today.

CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—At least 4,000 people are now homeless in Ohio as a result of the flood, which con-tinues to devastate the state. Numer-ous plants have been forced to close and have been abandoned.

Country No Longer Offers Opportunities To add to the difficulties, the only and told a story of starting a shirt factory. He rented a small house and Humes came to Moncton last wee was to pay ten dollars a month. first payment was made by a chec for twenty-five dollars and in change

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Arresied in Amherst

he was given ten dollars by Mrs.Cor nack, whom the house was rented from, with the promise that the additional change would be forthcomi That was the last heard of him and

a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was brought back this morning and when brought before the cour was sent up for trial.

> ICE BOAT TRAGEDY WAS ALL A DREAM

No Truth in Sensational Reports Gurrent Last Night-Backened Eye the On'y Accident Reported

Capt. F. W. L. Moore, the recently appointed district staff adjutant for No. 8 military district, in succession to

No. 3 military district, in succession to Col. Oglivie, is in the city preparing to take up his new duties. A New Brunswicker by birth, he has had a varied and interesting career size tak-ing up the military profession. He served in South Africa during the Boer war and remained there until last year. In conversation with the Star today he gave some of his impressions of the present situation in South Af-rica and the trend of affairs in the new federation.

Capt. F. W. L. Moore Was

Served in South Africa for Eight Years-

for Englishmen

federation. Capt. Moore was born at Chatham, N. B., but his family afterward moved to Charlottetown, B. E. I., and he re-ceived his education there, graduating from Prince of Wales College. While practicing law there he was deeply interested in military matters, and for ten years served as captain in the fourth P. E. I. regiment of garri-son artillery. At the outbreak of the South African war he applied for a commission in the first contingent, but as there was no vacancy he accepted over a year ago and the public works department has taken no steps to make repairs. The residents cannot reach the other side of the river. The ice is running in the stream and crossing is as there was no vacancy he accepted a captaincy in the Royal Canadian Ar-tillery and went to Quebec to fill a vathe existing conditions. The company has five carloads of shooks awaiting

Parties along the Kennebeccasis have cancy there. When the South African Constabu-lary was organized, he was appointed to that body and sailed for South Afeard nothing about the report that an

Perry's Point, carrying several per-sons to a watery grave. The Star this ica with them in 1901. The corps was morning communicated with Perry's Point and Reid's Point. Neither place livided into three sections of 400 mer ch and he took one of them to Heldhad heard of the accident. The boat belongs to Reid's Point and is owned eburg. Capt. Moorse served with them putil the end of the war in 1902, and by Everett Lamb. The only accident that took place was on Tuesday even-ing, when Mr. Lamb was bringing the then accepted the post of district com-mandant at Wormbad in the East Transvaal. He was afterwards con-nected with the depot troops at Pre-toria and then took a full course in boat to the shore. The boom slipped and swung, hitting him in the eye. He was badly marked. The boat was no cavalry and plice work before going to Eastern Transvaal as assistant disout on the river last evening and there is no foundation for the report of the trict cmmandant. He retired from the S. A. C. in 1904 and went to Natal, where the became chief constable at Pietremaritzburg, where he remained until May, 1909. Returning to Canada

THE AGONIES OF HADES in August he took a course at King-ston and has just completed the infan-Aren't supposed to be worse than bad corn. For years the standard rem-edy has been Putnam's Corn Extracttry course at Halifax.

Speaking of present conditions in South Africa, Capt. Moore said that or. It painlessly removes, the worst corn in 24 hours; try it. order had been established much more rapidly than they had expected and that the country was so quiet that the constabulary was finally disbanded, after having been reduced to the van-

ishing point. The force was organized with a strength of 25,000, but it was found too expensive to keep up. The same cause had led the Imperial auth-orities to discard the idea of keeping about 50,000 troops there as a sort of half way station between Fuelend and down and hundreds of men and w men are out of work. The material damaged is estimated at over \$1,000, 000. The Licking and Muskingun half way station between England and India, and after building expensive ents they had torn them down wo vears later.

Speaking of the result of the forma-ion of the South African Federation, Capt. Moore said that it had thrown the government entirely into the hands of the Dutch and that there is now so little opportunity for Englishmen that Only a few of the big steel works at

of the Dutch and that there is now so little opportunity for Englishmen that many are leaving the country. Natal, which was the strongest English col-ony, was practically forced into the federation and conditions are becom-ing the same as in the Dutch colonies. The Boers are getting control of the

firm of J. D. bitals, that a travelling educational ex-tid., by guaran-extent of the bill to al-the bill to al-Dickinson and Sons, Ltd., by guaran-teeing its bonds to the extent of ten thousand dollars. Also the bill to al-low the town of St. Stephen to issue debentures to take up \$15,700 falling due in November next and the bill co allow the town of St. Stephen to fix the valuation of the St. Croix Soan Manufacturing Co., for assessment purposes at \$24,000 for a period of twenty years. The committee adjourn wednesday next when thousand dollars. Also the bill to althe Moncton bills will be taken up.

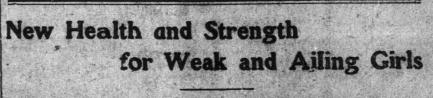
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PERRY POINT RESIDENTS

ANGRY AT GOVERNMENT Residents of Petry's Point and vicinity are aroused over the shabby treatment received from the local Gov-ernment. Their bridge was swept away

ent has taken no steps to make stone is the option given jail prisoners This morning a couple of the gang went on strike and they are now being punished by being placed in the black-hole. This morning Guards Collins and wholly impossible. The G, and G. Flewelling Mfg. Co., Ltd., management is indignant over the existing conditions. The company the sisting conditions of the gauge and the gauge fused to go to work, and the gang were marched back to jail again. The ipment. The teams cannot reach the two who refused duty were placed in the black hole. It is seldom that a station and consequently the concern forced to suffer until a ferry boat prisoner refuses to work on the gang. One of the strikers is a big old coun-try tough who is doing a term for cre-ating a disturbance in the Salvetion Army Metropole and assaulting one of the inmates. whole federation and the general im-pression is that they are looking for-ward to the time when they can be-come independent of Great Britain.

building and the superintendent. Re-garding the first they say that such building should be near the centre of building should be near the centre of population on elevated ground, casy of access of, with good outlook. As to the form of building, the Milapan cot-tage hospital is strongly recommended as being the right sample. There should be an administration building in connection. The superintendent should be a man trained and have full knowledge of tuberculosis. knowledge of tuberculosis. Solitary confinement or breaking



Can be Had Through the Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pcople

There comes a time in the life of dizzy nearly all the time, and pim-almost every girl when sickness at ples broke out on my face. I was almost every girl when sickness at-tacks her. The strain upon arr blood supply is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, lose of ap-petite, attacks of dizziness and neart palpitation, and a general tendency to a decline. The only thing that can promptly and speedily cure these trou-bles is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This is the only medicine that actually promptly and speedly cure these trou-bles is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and is the only medicine that actually makes new, rich, red blood, and a plen-tiful supply of rich blood is the one thing needed to maintain the health of growing girls and women of mature years. The truth of this statement is proved in the case of Miss Eather F proved in the case of Miss Esther E. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I

" THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH-4, 1910



order ever held in the Maritime Provinces and I congratulate St. John City in taking the leadership in inaugurating this first simultaneous evangelistic series of meetings in the provinces. The unity, sympathy, harmony and co-operation of the churches and pastors must be an unspeakable blessing to the cause of Christ in St. John. I have no hesitation in saying that because of past experiences in evanselistic campaigns and being in close ach with the campaign here, I am in a position to give a just estimate SINGERS NEVER HAD

Feb. 1310. This was the first Evanstic Campaign of the simultaneous

St. John simultaneous meetings: It has been a great movement i every way. St. John is a city of churches and church going people. All the meetings have been attended by large gatherings, in many instances irches where the group meetings the ch were held were inadequate to accomodate the great congregations.

There has been splendid loyalty by pastors and people. There has been deep conviction clear out conversion and a more general interest than I

a greater reception given to the sing-ing of the gospel. Men and women have seldom witnessed have fought for standing room at the All classes and conditions of society great song-service. We have had splen. have responded to the appeals of the evangelists. Hundreds and hundreds men and women have surrended the powers and possibilities of this life iterest at all times. We have found to Christ and hundreds of Christain St John has a great number of splenpeople have had their spiritual lives did singers, and the congregation has saught the spirit of the choir and solo-

SUCH A RECEPTION

CHAS. F. ALLEN.

In all my experience I have not known

never been in a city where the force

has been combined to the one ultimate

object of the winning of souls than in

as well as the chairman in each dis

W. C. CROSS.

SAYS CHAS, F. ALLEN

deepened I pay the highest tribute to the minists until they sing as one great choir. One thing that I want to mention 's isters of St. John I have been initimthe great interest taken by the men ately associated with in this campaign singers from all the churches. I have All have manifested the spirit of sympathetic and hearty co-operation and never had better male singing than in labored earnestly that the work might amount of interest taken by the wobe carried on to its complete victory. men, but the honor seemed to be even-I wish to express my great appreciation of the loyalty and devotion of received in the Saturday evening song all the evangelists and gospel singers. services has been great, and I would like to say at this time, that I have I thank the people of St. John for their

interest and valued assistance in tha cause of Christ and for the civic betterment of their splendid city. I want to emphasize the helpfulness this city. I want to thank the chairof the newspapers of your city during man of the central music committee, the campaign. Their service has been

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invaluable, their influence has been trict for their loyal support during our felt throughout the entire 'Maritime' stay here, and I shall always remem-Provinces, Canada and the United ber St. John as one of the greatest tri-States. I have received letters from umphs for the spreading of the gospel Boston, Lynn, Montreal, Toronto and I have ever seen. many other places telling me that they have read of the St. John evangelisectings. Such generosity in this gift of space on the part of the newspaper men in the City of St. John is rarely seen. The reporters have been unendingly kind and always helpful. Through the columns of the newspapers of St. John the evangelistic workers have spoken to thousands and, thousands who have not attended

a single meeting and no one can estimate the good results of the splendid ing Christians of St. John. I feel that those who have confessed conversion ministry. I am glad I came to St. John and so have not been unduly influenced or long as time shall last I shall not for- their emotions worked upon as was the get the kindness of the people of your custom with evangelistic services some the highest aspirations of those in charge, great city.

From Left to Right-Rear Row-H. H. Hare, F. A. Bowdoin, C. F. Allen, Rev. Geo, Wood, Rev. A. J. Smith, E. R. Nattzger, F. M. Lamb. R. Nationer, F. M. Lamb.
 Middle Row-O. S. Grey, Rev. M. S. Rees, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. W. A. Cameron, Rev. Charles Sykes
 Rev. F. A. Robinson, William Matheson,
 Front Row-Lawrence Greenwood, Rev. Duncan McPhie, A. N. Peters.

THE CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Tonight the curtain falls on the first act of the religious drama be ing played in St. John. Up till the present the Simultaneous Campaign has been chiefly of a preliminary nature. It it true that the three weeks. of meetings have been made particularly attractive and have been of untold benefit to the churches in putting new life into the regular work, but the principal opportunity of the movement is still to come. The

services of the past few weeks have been chiefly for the purpose of inducing those who previously have been disinterested to take a more ducing those who previously have been disinterested to take a more dity to me, and the people most de-active interest in the affairs of their own churches, and intensify the intension of those who had already been numbered among the workers. Having thus aroused a wider appreciation of the work of the church and more general interest in the religious effort as a whole, the various local talent. Nearly all of the church groups which have been engaged will resume their individuality as but all of my anticipations have been in-singers have seemed to take unusual churches and will devote to the campaign a closer personal attention more than realized. I have been inchurches and will devote to the campaign a closer personal attention pressed with the attitude of the city than has been possible while the meetings have been in progress.

The group meetings have only prepared the way, the real work is forward movement. The unity of the still to come, and pastors and personal workers encouraged by the re- churches, the devotion and ability of markable enthusiasm which has been developed will go forward with the pastors, the number, character and greater energy and determination than previously existed.

It is a mistake to say that the campaign is closing. It is equally erroneous to endeavor at the present time, to estimate the results. What a parallel. The group idea is most efthis city. We usually find a greater has been accomplished cannot be known for months yet, but the effect of these services will be appreciated in an awakened activity in religious home. We are all thankful, and have ly divided here. The support we have affairs, apparent only through time to those most closely concerned, and been most impressed with the quiet, realized best by the men and women who have been influenced.

As to the services themselves there can be nothing but the warmest. praise for the manner in which they have been conducted. There has leadership of the music has been. The been a wholly gratifying sincerity on the part of churches and clergy in Saturday night concerts have been this effort. There has been an absolute freedom from any of those petty disagreements or prejudices which are so often found in religious work. Allen. Surely this cold, invigorating There has been heartings of concernition on unseleicher and a chorn There has been heartiness of co-operation, an unselfishness, and a cheer- climate has developed a vigorous and ful optimism which could not but impress even those to whom cam- high type among men and women. We gratitude to these who have made this ful optimism which could not but impress even those to whom cam-paigns of this sort are usually distasteful. The Evangelists, speakers, tion and most faithful co-operation ists who have put so much spirit and

paigns of this sort are usually distanced. The Evangelists, speakers, and singers, brought here from other cities have been without exception, men of marked ability. Opportunity has been afforded for the enjoys. ment of addresses and of music of a high standard and in addition to the spiritual benefits which might accrue from these meetings, a great deal of pleasure has been offered St. John audiences. Indeed the whole

W. C. CROSS. Mr. W. C. Cross of St. Stephen's group said: The simultaneous campaign is the best conducted religious effort I have ever known in St. John to reach the general public. I consider the presenta-lich of the gospel has been straight: Torward, resulting in the deepening of the spiritual life on the part of profess. W. C. Cross of St. Stephen's group. deal of pleasure has been offered St. John audiences. Indeed the whole in a manner which entitles its promoters said: The simultaneous campaign is the best conducted religious effort I have ever known in St. John to reach the people of this city to a full appreciation of what was offered them, the spiritual life on the part of profess. Meal of pleasure has been offered St. John audiences. Indeed the whole to the hearty congratulations of everyone. Business methods have been introduced, and under capable organization the whole plan has been introduced, and under capable organization of what was offered them, introduced, the people of this city to a full appreciation of what was offered them, the spiritual life on the part of profess. Much of have been particularly enthusiastic. It is stated that on the meetings have been particularly enthusiastic. It is stated that on the the spiritual life on the part of profess. Much of hard work have been crowded into these three weeks. Much of hard work have been crowded into these three weeks. Much of hard work have been crowded into these three weeks. Much of hard work have been crowded into these three weeks. average no larger audiences have ever greeted the evangelists who to the One who inspired the movement, these three weeks. average no larger audiences have ever greeted the evangeness which answered our prayers, succeeded our were heard in St. John than those which attended the services held efforts, and made the last three weeks memorable in the lives of so many." We have received the kindest consid-eration and most faithful co-operation, and will ever praise God for the op-the highest aspirations of those in charge, There we have been thankful for the devotion of the services and make the lives of so many."

SHOWERS OF BLESSING

The follow-up work is to come now.

zealous are reaping the largest harvests. In the Centenary group the work has progressed quietly and harmoniously, Key. C. A. Sykes has proved himself a strong, evangelistic and at-tractive preacher who steadily grew in he people's esteem. Mr. Naftzger's singing has been highly appreciated and his tact and skill as a director of SIMPLY DELIGHTED the musical exercises have been muc dmired. These men have won a warm place in the hearts of the people of this WITH ST. JOHN, SAYS group. In the dragging of the Gospel net some have been caught. How well

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REV. MILTON S. REES.

DR. REES. OF CARLETON

serious problem of all. Two facts incidental to the campaign should be emphasized both of import-ance although one of far greater mo-ment than the other: I recently heard our city described as "a songless town." The campaign has shown conclusion the fatting be the St. John has been a most interesting it certainly is not through any lack of beautiful voices or of a taste for muabout the city, being one of the pas-ters at our meetings at Dover, N. H., sic. If St. John could lay hands upon an Allen to train our children in the but all of my anticipations have been public schools and to promote great services of song our people would soon find their voices and our churches towards the high ideals of the church would resound with congregational and services, especially towards this

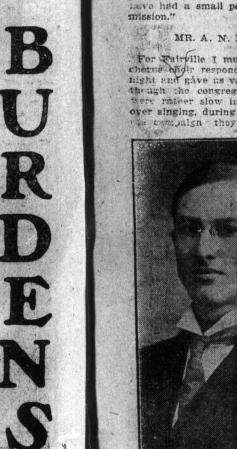
singing. The other fact is of more moment and was emphasized the other day by the editor of one of our city papers. In high standard of the daily papers with spite of the modern views of Christianthe large amount of space given daily ity and the developments of higher to the work has been almost without criticism the simple story of the Gospel is more attractive than ever to the fective, making it possible for all who great mass of men who are concerned desire to attend a service near their about the saving of their lives. The crowded churches of the last three weeks and the eagerness with which wise, strong and most excellent lead-

all classes of men and women ership of Mr. Duncan A. MacPhie of listened to the preaching of the Gos-Ecston. How strong and efficient the pel bear witness to this. CHAS. R. FLANDERS.

MAYOR BULLOCK.

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and activity of the pastors on the West | blessings received in St. John.



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Outside Workers Greatly **Pleased With the Success** Which Has Attended Their Efforts in St. John --- People Seemed Eager to **Take Part in the Meetings** 

"It has been a real pleasure for me to be associated with the people of this city for a three weeks' simultaneous cvangelistic campaign. So far as I knew this is the first time such a mis-sion has been conducted in Eastern Carada. I shall leave St. John with a despened conviction that this method is the only one by which an entire city un be reached.

REV. W. A. CAMERON.

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"The feeling of unity among the pasora and evangelists has been one of with the services. This has been due largely to the wise management of Dr. ophie. We have been able to forget our differences and to join hands in arrying out the supreme mission of he Christian church.

"I cannot close without referring to the loyalty of the pastors and people the Brussels Street group. From the very outset they gave me their sym-

> John is blessed with splendid churche and with a magnificent set of minis-ters. I am confident that there is no city in the continent of the size of St. John with more strong churches, or with more cultured, competent leaders. The singing of the campaign has been unique and worth while. The graat Saturday night concerts under the lea-dership of Mr. Allen will never be for-

We thought the papers did well with the great Chapman campaign, but the papers of St. John have certainly done even better comparatively than !! e Boston papers. The reports have been full and sympathetic, and several edi-torials have made themselves felt for the good of the campaign. I personally shall not cease to thank Gcd for having the privilege of having a part in this simultaneous evangelistic ampaign in St. John.

MR. WILLIAM MATHESON. itstanding features in connection



ST, JOHN N. B.

WHAT THE EVANGELISTS, SPEAKERS AND SINGERS, AND

Local Clergymen Delighted with the Results Apparent to Date---One of the Greatest Campaigns Ever Undertaken-Slow at First but Fine when Under way

Mr. Lamb, who was associated with REV. A. B. COHOE. Smith as soloist and leader, has Dr. Smith as soloist and leader, has been highly successful and greatly ap-A. B. Cohoe, chairman of the Rev. Brussels street group, says: It is a pleasure to be able to testify preciated. So far as Dr. Smith is concerned he goes leaving a splendid recto the success of the campaign. For ord and we will be pleased to have three weeks people of the city have crowded the various meetings and for him back any time." three weeks the challenge of the Chris-

tian life has been the supreme thought in the minds of men and women. The attention of all the people has been REV. H. R. READ.

The West End group is composed of two Baptist, the Methodist and Presby-teriap churches in that part of the city, and the campaign has been under the leadership of Rev. Milton S. Rees, assisted by Musical Director F. A. Bowdoin. It was intended at first that the services should be held in the Methodist church, but it soon became evident that a larger building was necessary. The City Hall was procured and night after night the spacious auditorium has been completely filled with an attentive and appreciative audiences of men and

One cannot fail to be impressed the way in which the interest in the services has been sustained. The different congregations have given tha movement their fullest support and have entered into the work with the utmost enthusiasm. Dr. Rees is 'a brilliant speaker, an optimistic worker, and a firm leader. In a most manly and incifensive way he has urged men and women to respond to the call of their Saviour. Possibly his greatest strength es in his strong attractive personality To meet him is to be convinced of his genuineness and sympathy. And the large numbers who have come to the after-meetings attest his influence and success.

Mr. Bowdoin has proved himself an effective gospel singer. He is a man of large experience and his presence has meant much to the success of the meetings.

It is almost too soon to speak of results. Large number have signed the

pathy and heartiest co-operation, and I have tried to conduct the meetings in such a manner as to prove worthy of their confidence. My greatest conern has been to leave the work in the best possible condition for the pastors of the churches. I shall return to my pastorate in Toronto thankful that I have had a small part in this great mission."

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### MR. A. N. PETERS.

For Fairville I must say that the cherns choir responded from the first night and gave us valiant support. Althrugh the congregation as a whole rather slow in getting entlused over singing, during the latter part of is compaign they certainly ralled

> this campaign, and to God we give glory for all blessing, 'For it is not by might nor by power, but by my spirit CHAS. A. SYKES. "St. John deserves credit for leading the way in Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaigns in Canada; other cities

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and surprised me, (and I suspect themselves) with the way they sang. As a singing congregation I will say that they have no peers anywhere, AUBREY N. PETERS.

ORA SAMUEL GRAY.

I have been impressed from the first enlisting of so many religious denomday I came to St. John with a splendid inations in a common effort, resulting spirit of unity in all the churches and in the development of the fraternal groups. There has apparently been no spirit amongst minister and churches. self-seeking, every church and minis-ter has been given an equal voice in de-ciding the policy of the meetings. The Induagement of the campaign under paign. Their appeal has been rational, Duncan A. MacPhie of Boston has been same, and modern. Great praise is due Indus superb. From the start he has had the to Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie and the considence and prayers of all the evan- Evangelical Alliance for the excellent Selicits and prayers of an the event preparations that were made for this campaign is closing we appreciate how worthy he is of such confidence. The group idea is a splendid one; by this proceeded. The conversions at these means every part of the city is reached, and every church and minister has fact whole families have been converttheir part. It appears to me as being ed."

much more wholesome than the great Have you any criticism to offer? central mass-meeting plan. I believe "I noticed that the musical leaders in keeping evangelism as close to the used exclusively the Alexander hymn churches as possible. If men are con-book. In my opinion it is the greatest verted in the churches it seems to me collection of milk and water hymnolthat they are more likely to the up ogy that I over saw. There are some with the churches than if the three sood byrons in it and there are some weeks of the campaign were spent in that are no good. I don't see why the some great skating rink, or hall. St evangelists should settle down to this

"The City of St. John has had a great awakening and many people have given themselves to God. I am so



takes. I think probably that the per-sonality and individuality of the group meetings might have been maintained a little more thoroughly and consist-ently. Some were allowed to intrench a little on the others, giving one group a little advantage, but on the whole it was well arranged and I am certainly thankful for the opportunities while in this city."

MR. H. H. HARE.

Mr. Hare, who was associated with Dr. Winchester in St. Stephen's group, says: I find the people here a little may copy her example. St. John has n'ore conservative than in other places, honor and privilege of being first. the congregations being a little slow at first to take hold of congregational singing, but after a couple of weeks

The attendance at these meetings have certainly been marvelous. The daily press certainly deserves the highest praise. Other cities will without a doubt adopt similar methods. "A great advantage of the campaign is the touching of the whole city at so many points at the same time, and the

men of God, all united for this soul

saving work. I am glad I had a part in



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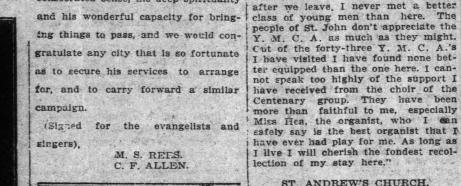
We, the evangelists and singers associated in the St. John Simultaneous Exangelistic Campaign, desire to ex- stantly increased. Another significant

press our appreciation of the excellent way in which Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie

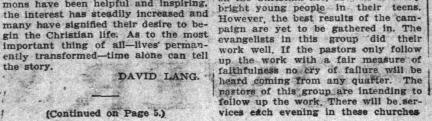
has conducted the business arrangements of the campaign. We can with- I found the men are better singers

cut reservation testify to his executive ability, his splendid judgment, his

consecrated sense, his deep spirituality final verdict will have to be rendered



they became accustomed to the novelty and awakened up to it in earnest. The sirging has been enthusiastic, the serpeople in St. Stephen were just bemons have been helpful and inspiring, ming to sing when we were forced the interest has steadily increased and to close down. Viewing the campaign from all standpoints, I think it has been a great success. The attendance. has been large and the actual results unsually large for campaign meetings. I have theroughly enjoyed my stay here. I have found everybody kind and hospitable and I will always remember my stay in St. John with a feeling of pleasure.



MR. NAFTZGER.

Mr. E. R. Naftzger, associated with

Dr. Sykes of the Centenary group,

says: "I think the meetings have been

a great success, if you are to judge

fact was the large numbers which at-

ter dec the noon meetings. I found the St. John audiences a little slower to

take hold of the hymns than in some

fold I never had more loyal support.

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ter equipped than the one here. I can-

not speak too highly of the support I

have received from the choir of the

safely say is the best organist that I

have ever had play for me. As long as

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The church has been crowded, the

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gregational amoltions has been quite forgotten. The people have been sin-cerely united in a common effort. Of the leadership of Rev. W. A. Cameron it would be impossible for speak too highly. He has gained and retained the confidence of the pastors and the people. More who have accustomed to associate evangelistic zeal with intelligent mildness have received a new conception of the dignity and worth of the work of the evangelist. His appeals have been fervent and reasurable.

held in a way that would be quite im-possible by the isolated endeavors of

A notable feature of the work in

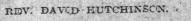
Brussels street group has been the ab-

sclute harmony that has prevailed.

Denominational differences and congregational ambitions has been quite

individual congregations.

Many people have been reached during the meeting that in itself would be an interesting and impressive story. Perhaps the most important result will be the renewing of evangelistic ondeavor in the normal activities of the church. The pastors of the groups are emphatically of the opinion that the emphatically aork has but begun and that because of the campaign the churches of the district will display greater zeal, and intelligence in meeting the wants of the people.



Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, chairman of the North End group: "I have no hes-

itetion in saving that as far as the North End is concerned the campaign has seen a splendid success. From the start of the meetings conditions in the North End were favorable. The pastors of the group had in mind the campaign in their preaching and prayers for some weeks previous. All the pastors of the group have had the pleasure of seeing people connected with their intentions to enter on the Christian life. One pleasing feature in

of strong able men who have entered on the Christian life, as well as many

bling and the drink. Scores of young people in close relations with the church have made their. first public confession of Christ. And, not least among the good results, Christian men and women have begun to realize that there is both opportunity and necessity for an evangelism which in a straightthe church and their family signifying forward way presents Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour. The outstanding feature of the work

decision cards. Men have declared

their determination to give up gam-

is the interest awakened among the .nen. From every denomination and from every calling the men have flocked to the meetings, and in many ways have shown that they meant business Many homes have been brightened, and into many a hopeless life the light has shined.

J. HUNTER WHITE.

The plan has fully justified itself. The interest has been broadened, the enthusiasm deepened, as would have been impossible by any divided effort. We were particularly fortunate in the man selected for the work. One outstanding feature has been the satisfaction of each group with those working with them. There is a feeling that we would have done well to have made the time four weeks instead of three. On the other hand there are advantages in closing the campaign while the interest is on the increase. The permanent result will depend on the conscientiousness of those who have make their lives count for Christ. While it is the duty of the church to help them it is also their duty to put themselves in touch with such interests as will strengthen them in their resolve by identifying themselves with the church of their choice and its work. One man said to me the other day there is one thing about all these evangelists, they this group has been the large number have a splendid smile.

JUDGE FORBES.

I feel the campaign has been a splendid success. It is much ahead of a central campaign. The arrangement up the work with a fair measure of faithfulness no cry of failure will be heard coming from any quarter. The

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910

# Blizzard in the West Causes Disastrous Snowslides-Five Hundred Men Work Conservstives, Anxious ing to Recover Bodies

DEATH BY AN AVALANCHE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 28.—A special from Wallace, Idaho, says : "With a furious blizzard blocking efforts of rescuers progress in recovering those buried in last night's avalanche is almost, impossible. Five hundred men sent from this city had recovered only twelve bodies at 3.30 a.m. It is practically certain that more than 100 persons have perished.

"Mace is divided into parts known as Upper and Lower Mace. The catastrophe occurred in Lower Mace, where are quartered about 300 miners employed in the Standard mines. Most of "these men are unmarried and live in the Hotel Standard. Meagre reports by telephone to this city are to the effect that this hotel was in the path of the avalanche. "Though first reports of the disaster were that the town of Gem,

Idaho, located a mile above Mace on the same side of the Canyon had been overwhelmed, later news seems to indicate that this town escaped."

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- An avalanche which has threatened the little town of Mace five miles up the Canyon from Wallace for two days, descended last night about 11.30 with a roar heard in Wallace, and buried in its path twenty-five families, or about seventy-five souls. How many of these are dead will not be known until some time later this morning and perhaps not for many days, for reports tell of snow filling the caynon to a depth of 50 to 75 feet. Three bodies are reported to have been recovered.

Supt. Pescos, of the Standard mine is said to be missing but child of his was found alive.

Hundreds of men were awakened by fire bells as soon as the extent of the catastrophe became known. Special trains were made up, the first leaving for Mace at 12.30 a.m., and the second at about one. Hardware merchants opened their establishments and shovels, picks and other implements were had for the asking. Every able bodied man in Wallace has been hurried to the scene.

The little town of Mace lies between mountain sides, a straggling line of cottages in the creek bottom, bisected by the lines of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railroad and Navigation Companies, its one industry is mining and its big mine is the Standard.

Mace has a population of 100, all with the exception of a few store-keepers and school teachers in the employ of the mine. Two box cars containing fifty section hands of the Northern Pacific

Railroad were standing on the side track when the slide occurred. All of these men are supposed to have lost their lives.

Fifteen houses have been swept away according to latest information. At the Mace Boarding House the snow is 30 feet deep and all of the flat from the Boarding House to the end of the town towards Burke is buried beneath the slide.

Never since Burke, another little Canyon mining camp was almost wiped out by a landslide on Feb. 1, 1890, has a town been so sorely stricken as was Mace today. As on that occasion the Canyon was filled 1,000 feet across by a grinding mass of trees, earth and boulders fifty to seventy f eet deep packed almost as solid as ice. The warning was yes-terday given to the Canyon towns that conditions similar to those pre-veiling before the famous Burke slide prevailed, but nobody seemed to take any heed.

Thursday night the snow and landslide snuffed out the lives of three Inursacy hight the show and landslide shuffed out the lives of three prospectors and a woman at a very small town on the Chicago Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad near the mountain line. All were in a cabin at dinner when the snow descended. During the winter of 1883 the snow piled high in the Canyons and never since has such a heavy fall been recorded as this year.

to Avoid Another Election, Let Program Pass **Budget** Side-Tracked--

SEVENTY-FIVE SWEPT TO GOVERNMENT GETS

**Budgets of Two Years** to be Combined

Veto Power of Lords to be Dealt With

After Easter

to Transform Lords Into

**Democratic Body** 

LONDON, Feb. 28.-In the session of the House of Commons today, the outme of which was awaited as eagerly as the denoument of a most exciting tragedy by all the members of both uses able to pack themselves into the chamber, Premier Asquith's govrnment obtained a lease of life until ext Easter. This was the gift of the

Conservatives, who were so anxious to avoid two general elections successively, within so brief a period, that they accepted the Premier's programme without calling for a vote.

When the House of Commons meets after Easter, it will take up the strug-



FREDERICTON, N. R. Feb. 28.— This afternoon's session of the Legis-lature was of a very quiet nature, only about half the house being present. There were but four opposition mem-There were but four opposition memhers in their seats, and the proceed-ings were very tame. A number of perior school for every six thousand bills were read the first time, includ- inhabitants or a majority fraction ng two from St. John introduced by thereoi. he Hon. Mr. Maxwell, one was that The bill respecting absconding, con-

submitted to the House every year cealed and absent debtors was also asking that the appointment of the agreed to. thief of police be placed in the hands Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that the

of the city council, and the other seek- public accounts for 1909 and the Auding amendment to the St. John civic tor-General's report be referred to the court act of which notice had been Public Accounts Committee, blished. The rest of the afternoon

Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that the house on Thursday next go into comwas taken up with the answering of nquiries and consideration of the utilmittee on supply. ity act by the Premier. It is likely

Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that 300 that the committee will get to work tocopies of the journals be shipped for norrow or next day, and it is said that the use of the house. The house adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

the budget will be brought down on Thursday next. The auditors' annual report was placed on the table this afternoon, and is bein; thoroughly scanned by the representative. Up to the present time there are but a

bills for the committee to pass up THE ELECTION LAW.

Hon. Mr. Flemming submitted statements of the bonded debt of Kent, Ma dawaska, in York County and of the

When the House of Commons fileds
after Easter, it will take up the struggle to revolutionize the Hritish government system: Resolutions will be
presented to deprive the House of
Lords of all authority over finances,
and also et the power of vetoing the
measures of the lower house, leaving
to the Lords only the functions of delay and discussion.
If the plan Succeeds, the government
proposes next year to proceed with the
transformation of the House of Lords
from an hereditary to a democratic
bedy.
Such was the programme that the
Prime Minister unfolded and he and
Chanceller Lloyd-George declared that
the government staked its existance
upon it.
If the mannime, the budget stands
side-tracked. This likely that when it
is taken up, it will combine the budget stands
chients of two years, shorn of the features CARRIED IN ARMS His Brown and White Coat Hon. Mr. Molecod presented the peti-tion of residents of Port Elgin, West-moreland County, in Tayor of a bill providing for the assessment of the people of that village for police protec-tion, street lighting, ste. Hon. Mr. Geimmer introduced a bill LONDON. Feb. 28.-Poor Teddy ear seems likely to lose his place not only in the mursery but in the favor of My Lady Fair. For a time the to allow the town of St. Stephen to issue debentures. 'bluebird," the symbol' of "the vague

NEW LEASE OF LIFE PLUNGED OVER EMBANKMEN Locomotive and Eight Cars Hurled Down 85 Feet Into Ravine Near Folleigh Station on the I.C.R. Early Yesterday Morning-Members of Crew the Victims

THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 28 .- Another | ial with doctors confirmed the report isastrous railway wreck occurred that the three men of the engine were shortly after one o'clock this morning hatween Folleich and Wentworth on etween Folleigh and Wentworth, on Davidson were dead when recovered between Foileigh and Wentworth, on the I. C., R. At this point the line, runs through the Cobequid Mountains, and is about six hundred feet above the level of the Wentworth Valley. The descent to the valley is very abrupt in many places almost perpendicular. Con-ductor Harry Baker's special left Tru-ro last night bound west with twenty cars. Shortly after one o'clock, about a mile west of Folleigh, the engine left the track plunging over the embank-

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the track, plunging over the embank-ment'and carrying with it eight cars. chester. One of his brothers is Robert McLeod, well known as a stock and The engine and tender had a fall of produce trader between Truro and

from \$0 to 100 feet and the wreckage of the cars was piled on top of the lo-Falifax. Lavidson was a son of James W omotive. Brakeman Davidson was at Davidson, Bass River, Colchester, once missed, and when aid was pro-cured his lifeless body was found unfisheries inspector for the county. Young John McIsaac was a son of derneath the wreckage. The fireman, John McIsaac and joined the railway John McIsaac, was also killed, and service only a few years ago. He gave Driver Daniel McLeod was taken from promise of becoming one of the most the masses of wreckage badly injured and shortly afterwards died. A relief was a close student and besides apefficient mechanics in the service. He train bearing doctors was rushed from plying himself to the line of his em-Truro, but their services were of no avail. The bodies were taken to Truro and are now in the undertaking rooms. An inquest will be held this afternoon the station, having had no particu-lar advantages to gain for him the art The cause of the wreck is not definitely of oratory. He was about twenty-two The cause of the wreck is not demittely of oratory. He was about twenty-two known, but is supposed to be due to a years of age. years of age. The train which suffered the wreck was composed of about twenty-four cars laden principally with coal and steel ralls from Sydney. The engine and a big force of men are now at and nineteen cars jumped the ralls and more the train between the train steel ralls from Sydney. work clearing the track. An immigrant train that followed the special has went over the bank, plunging and roll-been stalled for twelve hours, but it ing down the steep embankment to a is expected that traffic will be resumed distance of eighty-five feet, perpendichis afternoon. The track was badly ular depth. When Conductor Baker and Brake torn up and the loss to the railway

which conductor based and blace on a Yeoamn went down to the broken engine. McLaod was struggling to free himself from the cab of the engine. They helped him out and made him as comfortable as the weather would pervill be heavy. Brakeman Yeomans, who was uninured, was in the van at the time with Conductor Baker, and owes his life to the fact that on leaving Truro he and

Brakeman Davidson exchanged places. The latter's place was in the van. 'He, however, exchanged with Yeoman's and lost his life. It was raining torrents at the time, and when Driver McLeod Brakeman Davidson exchanged places. The latter's place was in the van. He, however, exchanged with Yeoman's and lest his life. It was raining torrents at the time, same and when Driver McLeod was removed the injured man was compelled to lie in the pouring rain until death relieved him three hours later, TRURO, N. S., Feb. 28-News of the cause of the wreck of Conductor Harry Baker's freight special this morning is lard to obtain. The zeturn of the spec-



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ROME CHURCH

Preacher Declares Faith Ve Atheisim

COME, Feb. 27.-The At Church was crowd ns. who much discussion in in the United States is Ray. Dr. Tipple modist Church was at success throughout ference could be de premany action of regard to the pro e-president Fairb white regiond to the pro-twice-president Fairb lipe, and said from the ment of the Catholic de As Mr. Exitoanits spot witcan Mctrodist Chur caid, it was swing that i pulpit the changes pro-tathodism in Tair chan ethodism in Italy she

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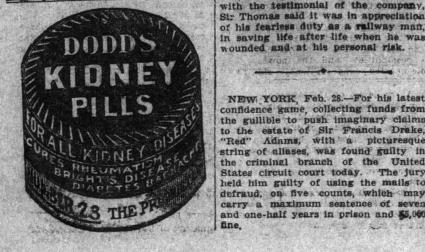
Before Easter-Mr. Foster Takes His Seat as if Nothing Had Happened

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The round robin up early next session. The house which has been circulating among then got back to the naval debate. members on both sides of the house Hon. George E. Foster was in his asking the Prime Minister and the seat in the commons when the Speakleader of the opposition to take joint er entered and read prayers at the action looking to the curtailment of opening of the house this afternoon. debate so that prorogation might be He took part in the preliminary proreached by Easter was brought to the ceedings just as if nothing had hapattention of the commons this after- pended, asking Mr. Fielding about the noon by Mr. Martin of Regina. On a introduction of the Bank Act and agree with the proposed plan, but question of privilege he arose to cor- moving for several returns which were whether it did or not, the government rect statements which had appeared standing in his name on the order pa- intended to place on the statute books, in the press to the effect that the per. As to the result of the trial he a provision which would set free the western Liberals desired to bring the has at present nothing to say for pub- House of Commons from the vote of session to an early close at the expense lication, and a similar reticence is the House of Lords. of leaving the naval bill over till next, observed by his leader, R. L. Borden,

ssion. Mr. Martin said there was no intention of having the naval bill dropped and the round robin was simply a request of private members on bot sides to have the business of the ses-sion expedited with a view to obviating if possible the necessity for the western members coming all the way back to Ottawa after the Easter holi-

Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the revision of the Bank Act might days. be left over until next session if the government decided to curtail the legislative programme for the balance

of the session in order to meet the wishes of the members on both sides of the house for an early prorogation. In that case the act could be taken



bjectionable to the Irish members. JHon, Mr. Before the Easter adjournment, the House of Commons will deal with resolutions enabling - the government to continue to borrow money, and the ap-propriation bill for the army, navy and

Mr. Asquith's plan gained the sup-port of the advanced Radicals and the borites who have been wavering, with the result that the government later in the evening, had majorities of 91 and 95, respectively, against two proposed

amendments to Mr. Asquith's resolu-tion. The Irish members had with-drawn from the house for a discussion of policy when the programme was ac-cepted. They had, however, decided to refrain from voting. Most of them will

eturn to Ireland until the question reating to the House of Lords takes the The Premier's motion, giving govern-ment business precedence at every sit-ting up to March 24, was adopted with-out division. In laying down the gov-ernment's programme. Mr. Assuith out

ernment's programme, Mr. Asquith em-phasized the necessity of proceeding with financial business first and be said that after that would come the ques-tion of reforming the House of bords. The financial legislation, he declared would be confined to the army and navy bills and other urgent demands which could occupy the whole atten tion of the house up to the Easter adjournment. With regard to the House of Lords, he hoped that chamber would

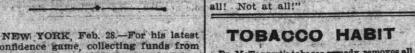
Chancellor Lloyd-George delivered a

telling speech. He said that the govent could not ask for the exercise of the royal prerogative upon proposal which had not yet received the sanc-

tion of the House of Commons, or the opposition of the House of Lords. CONDUCTOR REYNOLOS "The government will stake its ex-ence," he said, "upon the advice it will give the greatest sovereign if it becomes necessary to do so. This is a matter of the greatest moment to the democracy of Great Britain and Ire-**HONORED FOR BRAVERY** and. We are fighting a powerful combination which cannot be overthrown courage and comradeably, without

loyalty and sacrifice." MONTREAL, Feb. 28. - Conductor Tom Reynolds, the hero of the Spanish Fiver wreck, was ordered to report to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy today, and was presented by the president of the C. P. R. with a gold watch and purse of Sim Thomas The State of the The chancellor appealed to the Librals to trust the government and work ogether.

"Quite a pleasing chat you appear to C. P. R. With the senting the conducto of \$500. In presenting the conducto ave had with that clever Miss Garton," said a young lady to a gentleman who had been introduced to her Sir Thomas said it was in appreciation of his fearless duty as a railway man, in saving life after life when he was at a party. "I fear you'll find me dull by comparison." "Not at all," said the man. "It's quite a relief to talk to a n saving life after life when he wounded and at his personal risk. girl who isn't clev-that is-er-not at



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BORDEN PETITION.

Haymarket Theatre, seemed to be to the front in the favor of society. The Hon. Mr. Grimmer presented the bluebird was to be seen carried about cetition of the town of St. Stephen avoring the bill to authorize that town in my lady's arms as she went shop to fix a valuation of the property of ping, just as she had been wont to do previously with her big Teddy bear he Saint Croix Soap Company for as-But the bluebird was too pretty essment purposes. Hon. Mr. Maxwell presented a peti- keep long in favor. It wasn't stupid

tion of the Common Council of the city enough, or ugly enough, or human of St. John favoring bills to vest the enough, like the Teddy bear. appointment of the chief of police of Now it is Bolo, and Bolo certainly

he city of St. John in the Common threatens to replace the Teddy bear in Ccuncil and regarding the city court invenile and also in feminine affec and police court of said city; also a tion. He is a weird example of the petition of J. R. McIntosh, A. H. Chipcanine species, and his brown and man and others favoring a bill to inwhite coat and his impudent, puffed prporate the Sterling Realty, Ltd., face are becoming features of the Lonwith \$490,000 capital; also the petition don toy shop windows. The original from which Bolo is designed is George of W. E. Earle, J. M. McQueen and others favoring a bill to incorporate the Lancaster Land Limited, with a Ali's creation of the dog character at the Drury Lane pantomime. The mancapital of one million dollars. Mr. Slipp presented the petition ager of Hamley's, who are the makers the Internationial Railway Company favoring the passage of a bill relating of the English Teddy bear, of the bluebird, of the "mouser" of last year

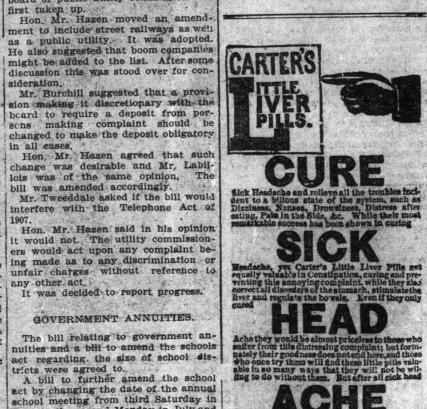
bill was amended accordingly

necessity of a provision making it ne-cosary to obtain permission of the In-spector before changing time of met-

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o that company. The house went into committee ills, Mr. Dickson in the chair. The bill for the appointment of a board of public utility commission was of toys on the part of the younger



ACHE Is the have of so many lives that hero is where we make our groat boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Fills are very small and rery are writing, one or two pills make a dose. They are writing, we estable and do not or the or June to the second Monday in July and allowing the hour of meeting to be either 10 a. m. or 7.30 p. m., was next taken up. Mr. Eurchill thought there was no



Those Who Can't Be Properly Gay Are Ex. pelled

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- After Maurice Maeterlinck's poem play in London a new woman's club has been formed which is called "The Blue Bird." The membership of the club is limited, in fact the number of members is cabalistic of one meaning-happiness. The whole object of the new society is the

HERE'S A CLUB FOR

pursuit of happiness Any members who after a test period show that they are incapable of appreciating the art of being happy are ex pelled from the club. Men will only be which, however, did not catch on times a year, when dinners will be much-and of Bolo, said he thought given just to show them how happy the revulsion of feeling in the matter and comfortable women can be with out their assistance, The clubhouse has already been se-lected. It will be redecorated with various shades of blue, with the club emblem of the blue bird of happiness everywhere visible. Here, according to the organizer, "any member can ome and do whatever makes her happiest. If it is a good cry she needs she will be encouraged to sob her heart out. If she yearns to walk down the stairs on her hands and knees she has our permission to do it." London is awaiting interesting de velopment from this latest club. Thomas Hardy has been elected president of the Authors Club in place of the late George Meredith.

DEATHS

SERGT.-MAJOR HUGHES.

veterans in the provinces. The de

ceased has been suffering from par

dition grew serious on Friday last, but he rallied towards the end. The de-

ceased had a long and honorable

career in the militia. He was born in

England 75 years ago. He went through many battles, including Sebas-

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Of late years he has been stationed in

St. John, being caretaker of Dorches-

ter battery. He was sergeant-major

Armstrong spoke highly of the deceas-

alysis for about four years. His

Mrs. J. C. Lloyd, 126 Douglas avenue, on Sunday received word of the leath of her sister, Miss Margaret Harring-ton, at Milford, Mass., where deceased had gone two or three months ago for the purpose of undergoing a delicate operation. Miss Harrington was the daughter of Mr. John and the late **DEATH ENDS VETE** Eleanor Harrington, and besides her father is survived by four sisters-Mrs. Frank McKenna, Milford, Mass., Mrs. W. E. Nash, Sydney, Mrs. J. C. Lloyd, Douglas avenue, and Rev. Sister M. de Sales, of the Mater Misericordiae Home, this city. Two brothers, James and John, also of this city, survive. The deceased was well known and pop-Served Through the Indian lar, and the news of her death was Present at Relief of heard with regret by a wide circle of friends. The remains were brought here for interment, the funeral taking place from the station on the arrival

of the Boston train. MRS. ADA B. LEWIS.

ed, who will be greatly missed. Mr.

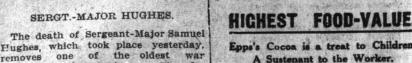
Hughes wore four medals, which he

MISS HARRINGTON.

ed for service.

The death took place yesterday af-ternoon of Mrs. Ada Blanche, beloved wife of Abram Lewis, at her residence Young's Cove road. The deceased was well known in the community She was a daughter of William Gilbert and was eighteen years of age. The de-ceased is survived by her husband, who will receive sincere sympathy. A father, mother, sister and two brothers are also left to mourn their loss. Mrs. Lewis was an energetic member of Young's Cove Methodist Church. TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- Foster's lawyer says he will certainly appeal the ver-dict of the jury in the action against McDonald for libel.

The special committee of the Com-mon Council appointed to consider the harbor bridge question decided yester-day afternoon after a brief but heated discussion to hold a special meeting on Friday evening at which tug-boat men, pilots, fishermen, or any other with knowledge of the currents, eddies and tides in the upper harbor may state their views concerning the effect the location of the bridge at the site proposed will have on navigation. Ald. Belyea, Ald. Wilson, and Ald. Elkin had a wordy conflict yesterday con-cerning the matter, the last two being in favor of the Hilyard Reef site.

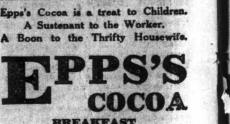


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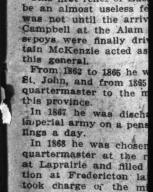


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REV. MR. GREENWOOD. Rev. Mr. Grenwood of the Fairville group: I have enjoyed my stay here in St. John, though the group to which I was assigned was small, yet I feel my work was blessed. The work in the campaign was well received owing to

has under the leadership of skilled directors been well demonstrated. There is always the danger of church choirs becoming merely professional, not so much by choice as by necessity, the necessity created by a congregation. that is content to listen rather than

tot sing. The potential power of song in the people of our churches, young and old, has been called forth in un-usual measure. It has been conveni-ently shewn that the function of a church choir is not to do the singing for the congregation, but to inspire the congregation to whole-hearted singing!

I would like to have seen a fair trial given in this campaign to our best church hymns, the hymns our people will be singing after the campaign is over. I am not yet prepared to admit that a campaign of evangelism could not be made really more effective if associated with the great hymns of the centuries. The value of any evangelistic campaign must be guaged by the permanent results. Spiritual re-sults cannot be weighed or measured in mathematical terms. The three weeks' campaign in our city has been a source of spiritual uplift, and has been of real value because it has given a new vantage ground for future ad-

REV. L. A. MCLEAN.

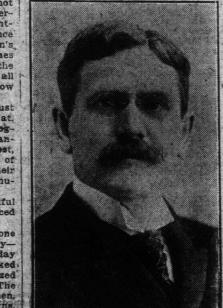
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unflattering parallel, and wished all the time that you had learned how (not to eat) but talk, crow. There are some crowds that must be revolting and siekening to look at. The crowd at a dog fight or a dog-man prize fight. To see the dehuman-ized faces of the men whe have lost, 'if they ever had them, the looks of men, and whose heaven is to see their kind begten out of all semblance to hu-manity. dle ages. This is proved by the ex-perience of Archeishop Ireland when he was here a year ago, studying the Methodist propaganda. A great tein-coin banquet was arranged by the Am-erican colony. Very properly, Arch-Fishop Ireland was asked to speak. manity.

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be called aged. That was a pict: beautiful to han's on memory's w. Beautiful are the crowds you look dewn upon from the platforms of the city churches these days—for rather nights. To see them is an inspiration; and dullards (although none are there) might preach and sing to such beauti-ful crowds and emisuse and inspire them to do better work than they have ever done there.



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1 hadden **EVANGELISTS AND** FREDERICTON, Feb. 28 .- Captain Thomas McKenzie, for many years caretaker of the drill hall and armory CURE WAS QUICK of many wars and has served as a sol-

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SHE SUFFERED FOR TWO YEARS BUT NOW ADVISES ALL TROU-BLED AS SHE WAS TO GIVE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS A TRIAL E LEAK BL

St. Robert, Richelieu Co., Que., Feb. 28- (Special) - "I recommend Dood's Kidney Pills to all my friends." These R. Flanders, of the Centenary group, are the words of Dame Joseph Parent

Captain McKenzie served through the of this place. And the good dame gives excellent reasons why she does whole of the Indian mutiny from 1837-to 1858. He was present with General "For two years," she says, 80. Havelock's column which marched from suffered from Heart Disease, Head-ache, Backsche, and a dragging sensa-Allahabod to Cawnpore. After incredible hardships and fighting five separate tion across the loins. Seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I hope eligagements with the rebellious Sepoys, Havelock's men reached Cawnall who are troubled as I was will give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial." Some people may ask how Dodd's Kidney Pills, which are purely a Kidp(re only a few hours late to prevent the massacre of the women and chil-

dren of the British residency by Nana Sahib. From Cawnpore the column unney remedy, can cure Heart Disease, And the answer is simple. Diseased Kidneys fail to drain the impurities out of the blood. If these impurities der Havelock next marched to relieve This first relie? of Lucknow proved to be an almost useless feat of arms. It was not until the arrival of Sir Colin are left in the blood they not only

increase the work of the heart in pro-pelling the blood through the body, sepoys were finally driven back. Cap-tain McKenzie acted as field bugler to but act on the valves causing disease. Fure blood removes the cause of the disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills make pure blood by putting the Kidneys in From 1862 to 1865 he was stationed in

Et. John, and from 1865 to 1866 he was quartermaster to the militia camps in this province. condition to strain all the impuri out of it.

In 1867 he was discharged from the Debtor (to shop girl)-"It's an outaperial army on a pension of two shil-In 1868 he was chosen adjutant and quartermaster at the rifle competition at Fradericton later. In 1869 he took charge of the military property and stores. rage for your employer to have you present this bill here at the railroad to bid me good-bye!" From 1871 to 1884 he was supply offi-

I was more than impressed with the mimity of the ministers. I noticed no desire on the part of any to build up especially their own church, but all seemed actuated by only one desire to build up the Kingdom of God, their in-dividual church being an after consideration. The services in the North End have been splendid and many, I believe, have been led to saving knowledge of Christ." Dr. Smith is the superintendent of the evangelical committee of New York, City, which is doing a wonderful

work among the foreigners and out-casts. Last summer the committee held 2000 meetings, speaking to something over 300,000 people. The meetings are addressed in six different languages. An Italian church was started four years ago and now has over 200

SINGERS ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Function in Their Honor at Noon

Today-Mutual Appreciation

Expressed.

An informal banquet was tendered

the evangelists at the Nickel assembly

rooms today. The idea originated with

the laymen and in co-operation with the ministers it was carried out.

It was felt that some such honor should be accorded the men who have done such valiant work during the

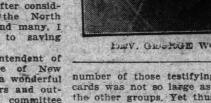
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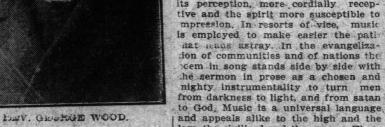
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low, the civilized and the savage. These simple truths are becoming more and number of those testifying or signing more generally understood, and in consequence we are seeing marked improvement, more thorough training, cards was not so large as in many of the other groups. Yet thus far I have heard no word of dissatisfaction from and greater efficiency in this noble any one with regard to the methods ministry. ing the meetings were most inspiring F. M. LAMB.

Mr. Winchester has many qualities FINAL NOONDAY MEETINGS which fit him both for pastor and evangelist. His enthusiasm is unfailing. As a preacher his gifts are many **DREW THE USUAL GROWDS** and varied. He is able to appeal to all classes but more particularly to those who have had some knowledge of spiritual things. No one could fail to see how self-sacrificingly he threw himself into the work and how eager his desire for a successful issue. "Another fact which characterized the work of this group and, I believe

of all the others as well, was the complete harmony between the congrega-tions concerned. No jar or friction of

REV. M. S. REES, D. D.

Dr. Smith and Mr. Methason Heard Today -The Latter Talked on "Sampson's Barbar Shap."

neads astray. In the evangeliza-

The noon meetings today at the Nickel and Unique theatres were crowded. The farewell good-cheer meeting at the Nickel was led by Rev. Dr. Smith of the Main street group. Mr. William Matheson delivered an eloquent and stirring address to men at the Unique. At the Nickel the singing was led

in a very efficient manner by Evan-gelist Lawrence Greenwood of the gelist Lawrence Greenwood Fairville group. These on the plat-form were Messrs. Lamb, Peters, Smith, Hutchinson and Miss Conrad. Messrs. Peters and Greenwood sang a duet, "How Wonderful," a duet was also sung by Messrs. Peters and Lamb, "In Jesus." Mr. Greenwood proved himself an able musical leader. In his witty way he soon got the sympathy of the audience and had them singing with a will. Dr. Smith delivered a stirring ad-

dress. He referred to the good he had received from the meetings and the benefit he believed they would be to the people. Many testified to having received visions of the higher life by reason of the meetings of the compaign.

Evangelist Matheson addressed crowded house at the Unique. Mr. C. H. Allen of the St. Andrew's group led the singing. The speaker spoke on the subject, "Samson's barber shop." He took his text from Psalm 119: 18: any kind took place and I confess that

> law Man's eyes shall open only as obeys the laws of God, and as much as in the lap of pleasure, but his eyes he is in obedience to the laws of Jesus were opened and he found out his mis-Christ, loving Jesus with all his heart. take. He who had been a terror to The commandment is a lamp and the men was now the laughing stock of

"As chairman of the Music Co new set of men; (3)) such a long time since real aggressive work has been done. The people have responded to the urgent appeals and many I believe have set their face heavenward. We had about 200 converts and many, I am happy to say, have been among the young fellows. If there is one thing I

closing has unmistakably been of great value to the life of the city. It has demonstrated the essential unity of the different branches of the Christian Church and has done much to strengthen that unity. Members have

the campaign was organized made possible as the local forces could not have done, mnay splendid features of

The preachers who came to us from other spheres of labor have delivered a sane, practical, reasonable message. There has been a notable absence of the sensational. Men have been made to feel the challenge of the Gornal or campaign, has given the religion of Jesus a new meaning to many who have been accustomed te unduly em-phasizing the future-worldliness of the church's mission. There is a the and Plaisted were walking along-

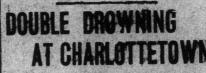
place in St. John today for the Chris-tion Church, and the forces that re-nain will long feel the inspiration or the special effort. I the light on the marine wharf and fell into the open water. There is no trace yet of Plaisted or the horse. Mrs. Mcthe special effort. The campaign should be of permitnent value to the element of praise

"Open thou mine eyes that I may be-held wonderful things out of Thy would have had his eyes and strength, that are the might be made to locate

he into sin he was shorn of his strength

sed with the tee, I have been impressed with the great power of the song-service in the Evangelistic Campaign. The form

am happy to say, have been among the young fellows. If there is one thing I like to see coming to God it is a young man in the strength of his manhood, I have nething but good words for the ministers who so knidly co-operated with me in my work. Mr. Greenwood especially shines in his work among children and men. In his interesting address to the children he dreve his point home. REV. J. H. A. ANDERSON. The campaign of evangelism now closing has unmistakably been of



ficular church have found that this loyalty is absolutely consistent with the finest harmony between all the churches. The large scale on which the harbor, and the hired man, named Daniel Plaisted( aged 28. They had attended service in St. Dunstan's R.

to feel the challenge of the Gospel of Union hall, two blocks away, securing Jesus Christ, and of the life it stands a number of young men, who hauled for. Religion has been presented as a boat on the ice and began searching. Something not magical, but rational, Within an hour they discovered the "To prepare men not for Heaven, but body of Mrs. McIntyre. It was upfor St. John," as more than one held by her cap and hair frozen into speaker defined the purpose of the the ice at the edge of open water, church's mission. There is a largor side of the sleigh when it broke place in St. John today for the Chris-through. She ran for help towards

Intyre leaves a husband and three children. Further details show that in the regular services of the church. just as the young men were launching The possibilities and the power of the boat from the wharf the woman, just as the young men were launching whole-hearted congregational singing who had been calling, "Come to me The body



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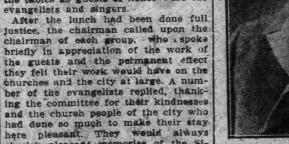
it was while writing this, the thought of friction first crossed my mind. I am firmly of the conviction that this tunan-

cherich pleasant memories of the Si-multaneous Campaign in St. John. An imprompts programme of singing was

FRANKLIN A. BOWDOIN. imity of opinion will be one of the great object lessons of the campaign

set the example amongst Canadian

campaign with the power of prayer. I both te outsiders and to those responsible for its inauguration. St. John has I have been impressed in this great



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THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CITY

It is estimated that, as one result o It is estimated that, as one result of the evangelistic campaign just closed in this city, over a thousand people, men, women and children, have pro-feesed a determination to lead a better life and have signified their intention in the with one or the other of the to unite with one or the other of the hese figures afford only a partial in-tration of the real effect of the came paign. Certainly not all of those who raign. Certainly not all of those who have made good resolutions during these meetings will carry them out: and even if the membership rolls of the several churches are increased, the increase will by no means mark the good results of this combined evangel-ind effort. The proceedings of this ical effort. The retay significant thing is that for nearly three weeks an averis that for nearly three weeks an aver age number of about 5,000 people instened attentively every day to the groupel of being good and doing good-isd their attention drawn for an hour er two each day from the practical and petty material things of urdinary etty material thiags of ordinary living to the larger and higher things of life. Therein was the real sowing of stod seed, and it is not always the best harvest that grows and ripens quick-st. That the city will be the better for this time of thought and discussion apon things other than selfish and of more permanent value than dollars and man who works hard all day requires cents cannot be doubted. How much letter, is something we cannot calcu-late-is, in fact, none of our business.

blems.

### GERMANY AND BRITAIN

An article on the naval situation by William White, late Director Naval Construction in Great Britain, published in the current Ninetcenth Century, deals vigorously with the nepeated misrepresentations of the prenble of the German Navy Act of 1900 by those who raised the German scare in Great Britain. The sentence requoted from that preamble one declaring that "Germany ust have a fleet of such strength that even for the mightiest naval power a war with her would jeoparown supremacy." Recently the London Times, in its con ments on the speech of the German Ambassador to intention of competing for supremed words, which, taken by themselves, convey a different meaning from that ed by the whole preamble which they form a part. That preamble, of which the first

three words are significant, is as fol-"Under the existing circumstances,

which are neither cultivated nor refin-ed, provided they are not vicious. How not to be bored is the object of all our civilization. What is really to be de-plored is not play and pleasure, but the ever-increasing expenditure on things which add nothing to human n order to prevent Germany's sea only, viz., Germany must have a fleet igntiest naval power a war with her enjoyment. Extravagance and barbar ous estentation when placed in con-trast with the misery which is near it would involve such risks as to jeop- ous ardize its own supremacy.

ardize its own supremacy. "For this purpose it is not absolute-ly necessary that the German fleet should be as strong as that of the greatest sea power, because, gener-ally, a great sea power would not be harangues about "are proparing great catastrophies for the future and are full of menace to religion and to any true human joy. Depunciation without discrimination overshoots the mark. Mere

me ground for grievance at Mr. THE CHURCH AND AMUSEbeing made the medium of incation. But in the circum-MENTS stances Mr. Hazen has no inght io Lord Macaulay said that the Puritans mplain because the notice of ac--baiting not because it gave tance of his offer has come through ain to the bear but because it gave

same channel through which he ure to the spectators. Whether correctly states the reason for submitted the offer . But this is a matter of trivial detail. n or not, there is no but they vigorously persecuted ondemned all amusements as sins The important facts alle that Mr. Hazen offered to guarantee the bonds of the Valley Railway Company against the soul. Here and there to-day we hear echoes of their ancient guarrel. In the announced subjects \$25,000 a mile provided the Dominion government would agree to operate the road and pay 40 per cent of the and extracts from the addresses deli-vered by some evangelists it is evident that they have not reached a same and gross receipts as rental. Sir Wilfrid has offered, on the part of the Dominlefensible method of dealing with the ubject. As yet the church has nothing ion, government to make this agree-ment. The company apparently stands prepared to build the road to up to Dominion specifications of the consistent to say to youth. Its appeals are in the main uncritical and with-out authority; and these appeals be-

bond guarantee is made. come grotesque when based upon the authority of some ancient Hebrew who faced totally remote and different pro-Mr. Hazen must be ready with some very good excuse if he proposes to back out of his own proposal after it has been accepted.

While nothing but an emasculated persecution of popular amusements head be expected to-day from any But, in view of all this, we think the legislature can very well afford to wait a few days until Mr. Hazen quarter, yet it is evident that religous brings down his promised bill. There reformers have not worked their way through to clear thought and just diss nothing of public interest to be gained by pressing Mr. Tweeddale's resolution, intentionally so phrased, with its laudations of Sir Wilfrid's criminations on the subject. They see the vice of the theatre and the possi-"courageous and statesmanlike" policy, that the Conservatives in the House will naturally oppose it, even though they may agree with its conthough they may agree with its con clusion. The more politics in this busi ness the more delay for the road, and such social and religious problems than the opposition stal the advantage already gained if can't preach Puritanism to-day, it is sheer tommyrot to attempt to do so. Anusem-nts are necessary and had plays the political game so openly.

THE USEFULNESS OF CANADA'S NAVY

to spend his evenings in recreation, and if he can't find his anusement clean he will take it dirty." What is true for the toller is still more true for the If cruisers and torpedo destroyers and such like craft are so useless for purposes of naval warfare as the remen in the homes and the men in naval critics of the Canadian opposioffice and store.

tion assume, it is odd that Britain and To say that recreation is a necessary and other countries continue part of our activities is but to realize that the influence of religion does not build them in such quantities. issue in asceticism but in abundant life. Plety does not remove the desire for recreation or for pictures or for Dreadnoughts form only a small part of each power's naval appropriations. They occupy about the same place in for recreation of for pictures of for song. Prayer is not a substitute for out door exercise of for afternoon bridge. Healthy religion flows into all the interests of existence and sancti-fies them. Among the means towards a higher civilization the cultivation of naval fighting as big batteries do in land battles-necessary, but not more so than maxims and, rifles and bayonèts. Naval warfare is by no means con ined to spectacular duels with big runs at long range. It does not conamusements is a principal one The evils in our life are great and insist, as Captain Frederick Hamilton creasing, but they do not lie altogether

points out in a recent article in the in the multiplication of pleasures. There is no doubt but a great many men and women who grossly mismanage their pleasures, and the amount of anusement expected by all classes has greatly increased in our generation. But the man who realizes the pathos of human life and the variety of tastes, ushing straight at each other, like wo angry bulls, to settle the whole hing in the first shock. "It was fifeen months after the first shot before Togo abolished the Russian fleet. It took Nelson' and his fellows thirteen temptations, and characters, will hesi-tate much before attempting to abridge the sum of human enjoyment, and will look with induigent eye upon pleasures which are neither cultivated nor refinears, from 1792 to 1805, to eliminate

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Christianity to meet these do and patrons of the road who resent changes that have been made, natur-ally make their protest, in accordance with long usage, to the member or the patronage distributer for the county, their own ground, if it would retain its influence in a world where huma knowledge and human reason grow and develop. It is not unnatural that men who patronage distributer for the county and he in turn, fearing loss of politica support, naturally protests to the gov enument. But the complaints thu

are sure of a thing, who know it as the blind man of old knew that he had received his sight, should be im-patient of doubt, should hold that fhe answer which satisfied them should be Rut arising by no means represent the bulk of popular discontent with existing conditions. They have nothing, for answer which sating their neighbor. But good enough for their neighbor. But this impatience is no answer to the doubt, tends rather to confirm it into indifference or blunt unbelief. If Christianity is truth there must lie in istance, to do with the criticist fered by The Bun. The real ground for this paper's fault-finding, and, we believe, of most of the growing desire for a new deal on the Intercolonial, lies in the utter inability of the present It an answer to every honest question, and an answer not based on appeal to a questioned authority but one appeal<sup>1</sup> ing to the intelligent reasons of the questioner. Questioning is charactersystem to assist or even to keep pu with the progress and development these Maritime Provinces. questioner. Questioning is character istic of the thought of this age. Physi During the past year, for instance

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cal science, whether its conclusions be right or wrong, proceeds thereto by processes which the human mind can this every other transportation sency on the continent and aim se very large industrial establishment has been reaching out for new busine and preparing itself, in the way of I proved plant and facilities, to han ollow step by step, and Christian nust learn to do the same if it w

retain its hold. That this involve something of a reversal of Christian methods of teaching implies nothing that Christians should resent. It is the apologetic not the gospel that calls the L. C. R. has not only made no for change. But the church must eventually so

arther even than this. Though th farther even than this Though the essence of Christianity is altruism, the appeal of its preachers through all the ages has been dominantly selfsh. The individual soul of the man ap-pealed to has been, and generally is still, the centre of the argument. The plea has been. Save yourself! Plee the worth to correct Hell yourns! the wrath to come! Hell yawns

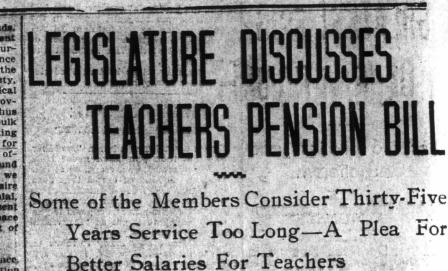
Heaven yearns! Save yourself! the original gospel was: Save the other man! Love your neighbobr! Whose saveth his own life shall lose it. The church must get back to first prin-piples here. Christianity is no better

han other religions in its hereafter breats for the wicked and promise or the good. Where it excels is it offers for this life here, the the help scheme it proposes for the social bet-terment of this world now. And that is the point upon which the twentieth century Ohristianity must learn to lay the most emphasis. ----

THE . C. R. AND THE MARITIME PROVINCES

The Montreal Herald a year ago was and company management with advantages of neither. nouting for the sale of the Intercolonial to one of the Transcontinental companies. Today it strongly defend

Jniversity Magazine, solely in the the present system of managen imple process of the opposing fleets utiting harbor simultaneously and fluences that may be pressing for urging Mr. Graham to resist any time Provinces need in the way fluences that may be pressing for, transportation we cannot do than to quote from the Montreal Her-ald, not of this week, but of a year ago. Pointing out the developing nachange in the personnel or policy the Board, and offensively discredit the motives of such as may not be satisfied with existing conditions. ture of energetic company ownership The Herald then said: Considered hastily, this looks like dislocating volte-face on the part of The Herald. But that estimable and "The big railways, the fact is, amongst their own best customers. It was the money of C. P. R. men that years, from 1192 to 1806, to eliminate the rienation but that extinations and in all inducential fournal has the reputation of being calcelating rather than impulsive. The "Get Rid of It" argument last year was not adopted in the front of the fleets the great web of face of government policy and average established the big milling industri of the West. It was the meney of P. R. men that kept the smelting i dustry, and so the mining industry, alive in the Rossland district, which in turn provides a market for the coke made at another point on the British trade will be spread upon the face of the waters. Will not those myriad steamers need protecting? Their safety, their persistence in keeping at sea, is the life-blood of the Empire Will not these ocean sheep Empire. Will not these ocean sheep ity pursuing its original purpose alon railway earnings, is supported by allied capital which the railway mag-nates find. An irrigation ditch has cost the C. P. R. millions, but it will another line; that, The Herald realizes that the continu Even after the decisive battle there ance of the present system of Inter



of a good pension would bring about

the desired result, but the limit pro-vided by the bill was too low.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that while he

egreed largely with what had been said it must be admitted that the bill

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lue, the cost to the province at the

housand dollars annually and would

good salaries and could afford it. In

taking the matter up, the Legislature

was taking a step much in advance o

Mr. Munro asked if the bill would

apply to teachers who had ceased work before it became law.

mended so as to include teachers who

from old age, disability, or other de-

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gress was reported.

MAYOR CHESTNUT

serving reason had had to retire during

The bill respecting winding up of in-

corporated companies and bill to amend creditors relief act were agreed

o with amendments. The House adjourned at 5 p.m.

the other provinces in Canada.

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ations of teachers' institute who had

what the scheme would cost province

The revenues of the province

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 1 .-ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED. The House met at three o'clock. Mr. Sormany thought some encour-Eills relating to government annuities agement was necessary to induce fixing the size of the school districts, young teachers to remain in the prochanging the date of the annual school instead of making it a stepping meetings, and concerning absconding stone to something else. The prospec

concealed and absent debtors were read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. McLeod read a report the standing rules committee. Hon. Mr. Hazen read a report of the Law Committee.

was at least a step in the right direcilon. Mr. Flemming submitted state tion. ment of real and personal property and the bonded debt of town of St. George were limited, however, and it was necessary to commence in a small way. When it was seen what the cost would tion. Mr. Flemming submitted statement of income and expenditur be to carry out the present provisions of the bill it might be that an increase from the close of the fiscal year until February 16th. Mr. Munro introduced a bill of the town of Woodsteek to aid J. D. Dickcould be afforded and the act amended as necessary. This was the first actual effort of

nson and Sons, Ltd., by guaranteeing legislature to deal with the question at its bonds. Hon. Mr. Grimmer introduced a bill He thought thirty-five years was not to authorize the town of St. Stephen too long a period of service to qualify for pension as the teachers commenced to fix the valuation on property of St Croix Soap Company for asse upon their work when young. There were numbers who would come in unpurposes.

Mr. Hartt presented a petition I. Kennen, Jos. Selick, and others favoring bill to incorporate fourth con-gregation of Beni Israel. Mr. Copp presented the petition of Eastern Electric and Development Com pany and the Sackville Electric Light

and Telephone Company favoring bill to confer the powers and corporate the rights of the Sackville Ele Light and Telephone Company on the the Eastern Electric and Development Co. Mr. Slipp introduced a bill regarding

It had been suggested that teachers the International Railway Company. nemselves should contribute some-The House went into committee hing towards the pension fund be-Mr. Pinder in the chair. cause in many cases young teachers on entering the profession started with

The bill providing pensions for scho teachers was taken up and Mr. Burch said that in its present form it would exclude from the benefit of its provisions one teacher in his county who had been teaching from 1855 to 1904 and then retired on account of 11 health: He asked that a change be made to meet this case and another similar one.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said he had just The bill should effect more than only remarked in reply to hon. member for those at present teach Northumberland that he thought some Mr. Labillois thought that the length of service to qualify for pensions should provision should be made cases. be thirty years instead of thirty-five Hon. Mr. Maxwell wanted to see act

as provided in the bill Mr. Sweeney enquired as to the num ber of teachers at present who would line. Coal mines, gold mines, silver benefit from the bill. He did not know mines, copper mines, grist mills, say mills, everything that can induster t of any one who had thirty-five years' taught that time with intermis-

Hon. Mr. Hazen said it was his desire to have the best act possible, and therefore further consideration of the sions. He agreed that thirty years was sufficient period of teaching to cost the C. P. R. millions, but it will evalify for pension. He also thought bring back millions in traffic. The limit of four hundred dollars

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bill would stand over for some time in order that members might obtain views of teachers.

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plans go through, co session will authorize of the greatest batt has ever seen, a mo than 32,000 tons disp ped with broadside guns of the new typ At an executive house naval comm even the official ste Secretary of the Nav freely and frankly h ing the United St power of the world. the fact that the na still conducting its the new type of 14 retary would have a battleships that will thorized by the com be made 28,000 or e sels instead of 27,000 figure. But it only new gun to be demo under all conditions. to be practically ass department to begi plans for the most p in the world. The house comm fairs is making ready sel and others of its apprepritaion bill soc to the house will con gating several million ment of the three gro under construction, be capable of holdi larger than any that at this time. "The United State ber of the committe obvious reasons does his name used, "will in, the footsteps of construction matters. verse we will be le The tennage of the

now under considera of course on the in due to the terrifical of the new type of will be not less tha possibly more. Our ters not so many y that in the 16,000 t building had reache with 27,000 ton ships therized by congress ship in prospect it what the limit will It is estimated th immense size and will cost not less t

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pared with the previous system of direc departmental control, the chief reason is that the present Board has not only ncne of the incentives to developmen that actuate a company, but lac is also the political incentives that might neve a Minister to progressive enterprise. Its sole purpose is to make the read pay, and as it has no power to read pay, and as investment for fut is profit, it can only accomplish its pur-pose by present retrenchment. It com-bines the drawbacks of open pointical

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forces against us. But even if should succeed in confronting us superior force, the enemy would be onsiderably weakened in overcoming resistance of a strong German that, notwithstanding a victory fleet spined, the enemy's supremacy would not at first he secured any longer by

a sufficient fleet. "In order to attain the proposed aim, viz., the protection of our sea strade with our colonies by securing peace with honor, etc. (Then follow proposals about the size of the fleet).

of the fleet). Taken as a whole, this conveys a very different impression from the impression conveyed by the prist guotation noted above, snatched from its context. Sir William White points put that the whole preamble must be taken together. He writes: "At a time when the relations be-sween the two countries were severe-

At a units when the wore sever-iv strained in consequence of events connected with the Boer war, and when British journals were dwelling when British journals were dwelling on the fact that the over-sea trade, mercantile marine, and colonics of Germany all lay helplessly at the mercy of an all-powerful British nevy, the German government thought it necessary to take steps which would give some degree of protection to those important interests. The estab-lishment for the German fleet fixed by the act of 1999 was not intended to make it even approximately equal to the British fleet-such an idea would have been absurd. On the other hand, as a defensive force, a fleet constitut-

as a defensive force, a fleet constitut-ed as proposed, in case of hostilities, would probably prove capable of insuperior British fleet as would 'jeopsuperior British fleet as would peop-ardize its (the British fleet's) own su-premacy.' That isopardy could not arise from the proposed German fleet, because it would have necessarily bean oractically destroyed or reduced to miciency by the British feet before the latter could have been damaged to the extent assumed. This interpretation of the passage has been repeatedly given by German responof a contest with Germany would be caused by the action of other meri-time countries, who might seize the istence at the time. It was made to Now turn to the Canadian magatime countries, who might seize the istence at the time. It was made to

Sir William White draws attention to the hopelessness of the idea, if such an idea were entertained by Germany. an idea were entertained by Germany. Inter the government. Neither Sir Wil-of equalling or surpassing British federal government. Neither Sir Wilnavel power, in view of the great and unavoidable demands which burden the German people so heavily for the communication from the provincial maintenance of German military su- government. All that Sir Wilfrid which German policy regards as absolutely essential. He the Valley delegation and it was not points out further that the naval es- only natural but necessary that he oremacy. tablishment set forth in the German should address his reply to some Naval Act of 1900 does not at all bear member of that delegation; and as Mr. out the assertion that that act aimed Carvell was the spokesman at the time of the interview and has been it is "absolutely incompatible" with any pressing the matter since, it was such "supposed intentions," Sir Willam White writes; and he addes "Sub- him. -

sequent amendments to the act of 1909 1 If the provincial government, or the have made no attempt at reaching equality with, much less superiority to, the British fleet." Christianity are prohe to ignore of hastily to condemn—the existence of religious doubt among thoughtfully sincere men and the necessity for that have impaired the service. The sequent amendments to the act of 1900

react upon the speaker and rob him of moral influence. Is it not time to atmpt some positive constructive work place of casting out demons? We couse the things we are inclined to ng those we have no mind to. The first duty in the premises is not to condemn or to praise but to try to understand. Proverbs and prophesies are excellent things, but we will not let

derstand. Proverbs and prophesies are excellent things, but we will not let them builty us. Lamb preached better sevmons asidng "What are trumps?" as he played cards with his father than Coleridge asking: "What is truth?" If we assume merely a nega-tive attitude and are represeive and prohibitive in our methods, we shal appear to many to be the enemies to joy and health. No doubt a lot of in-terest will be taken out of the life of the evangelist and reformer when the last drunkard has signed the pledge and the last sinner is converted, but then the constructive work of religion is merely beginning. Deep below the conacious and reflective thought there see and ferment the dim aspira-tions, the unspoken cravings, of the preving soul of man. The common and uncommon people will hear gladly the under who will put into speech the meanings of these longings. They will act follow until leaders grow hu-man as well as plous, and until they realize that the world is large and pound and see all its play of force and folly.

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we make as good boots and shoes here as they do in the United States, the Century points out. Our tanneries Mr. Carvell's letter to Mr. Hazen, printed elsewhere, with reference to the Valley Railway negotiations, turn out superior leather. Our methods are modern. Our labor cheap, good, and honest in handiwork. And yet one throws a new light on an interesting feature of the political controversy that has arisen over this matter. As the case has been stated by the provincial government there has seemed to be ground for complaint that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in replying to Mr. Hazen's proposition for the construc-tion of the road, should have written to Mr. Carvell instead of to Mr. tions of the advertising sec-

Hazen or his government, or even to run your eye over the advertising secrepeatedly given by German respon-sible authorities, who have stated that the jeopardy to British naval supremacy which might arise in case of a contest with Germany would be

opportunity when the British fleet was a delegation of representative men seriously crippled to insist on condi-tions which would prevent the con-tinuance of that supremacy." A delegation of representative men support of the canadian maga-zines and newspapers. You must be struck with the silence of the Canadian biometric condition where the con-tinuance of that supremacy."

are dozens of flourishing shoe manufacturing concerns in the United States that have been built up on business drawn to them by magazine advertising alone, and some of that business has come to them from Canada. knew of Mr. Hazen's plan came from 

THE CHURCH AND THE CENTURY

In Centenary church yesterday afnatural that the reply should come to contronted boldly and with convincing

If the provincial government, or the

e-destroying one million-as a ten-nd ten such ce while the same with Mackenzie and Mann. See, was too low when or war.". And in that work one milliondollar cruiser is as good as a tenmillion-dollar battleship, and ten such can be in ten places at once while the

battleship is in one. The battleship is the spectacular thing, of course, and for pride's sake But the reasons for the admitted thing, of course, and for pride's sake we should like to see at least one Can-adian ship of the capital class in the a recent article. It is intimated there one to show an interest in it? firing line of Britain's next war fleet. that "a conspiracy is on foot to disfiring line of Britain's next war fleet. But it is jdle and unfair to deride Canada's proposed contribution as "thr-pot" and inefficient. Its exist-ence will take at least one load off the shoulders of the admiralty—the re-shoulders of the admiralty of defending Canada's coast—and it will have fully as useful, if not as sensational a share in the work of war as the biggest ships of

work of war as the biggest ships of interfering with the spoils they once

the line. And it should not be forgotten that, as the anti-Imperialists like Monk and Bourassa complain, its construction is a step in a process which can have any one logical conclusion—continualas the anti-inipertained into a control is Bourassa complain, its construction is a step in a process which can have only one logical conclusion—continual-ly closer Imperial union under a sys-tem in which Canada will share in the making or averting of war as well as in its fighting when that comes. In the L C. R, on business primto run the I. C. R. on business prin-

pointed and forceful sermon against the sin of modesty as evidenced by the failure of Ganadian manufacturers I, is not tr It is not true that the I. C. R. is

It is not true that that it husiness "out of politics" or that "business methods" are "interfering with the spolis." If the existence of and ad-herence to a "patronage list" involves graft, there is graft now, as formerly. The only change that has been made is to limit the list to those who curry favor with the management as well as with the party. Not only has a Conand nonest in handiwork. And yet one cannot help noticing in the minds of many Canadians a sneaking regard for the American-made footwear. Why? Because the American shoe manufac-turer advertises all the time, and in the Canadian market as well as in government should make way for a more progressive system of manage-There is as much "spoils" as ever, though it has been centralized somement.

what. The Sun, in this regard, is in a posi-

tion to speak with first-hand know-ledge. When it began to criticize certain methods and policies of the Board of Management The Sun was in receipt of a considerable amount of FOR YOUR BUTTER The richness of butter depends on the pedigree of your cows. The quality of butter depends on the I. C. R. printing business. Almost immediately this was cut off, and the blunt reason was given that in ven-turing to criticize this feature of government policy. The Sun had surren-dered all claim to the "patronage" of the government railway. Repeatedly since that time The Sun has been assured that a change in its policy in this regard would bring the business back. Never in the days of the most open political operation of the L C. R. was its patronage so brazenly used to club or to bribe.

It is probably true that some of the plaints presented to the Minister of Raliways against the present man-agement have been political; but these have come from members or active

deliciously smooth butter that will bring the "top" price. And the "FAVORITE" will get every particle of butter fat out of the cream. Hand lever and foot politicians in constituencies traverse by the road who have reason to fear confronted boldly and with convincing force a condition which exponents of Christianity are prone to ignore or hastily to condemn—the evistence or or the cream. And teres to be tread-S sizes. "Furina" Washer washes a tubful of clothes in five minutes. Write us if your desir does not handle the "FAVORITE" CHURN and "PURITAN" WASHING MACHINE. 71 DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, . ST. MART'S, ONT.

how they have hunted out the iron old teacher had to face when put in mines in Algonia worked them, and competition with younger ones were considered. brought the product to the head of Lake Superior. Does anyone think for a minute that if Mackenzie and The present bill was more of a shadow than a substance. Mann had had the Intercolonial that "The other railways find money to

DIGBY, March 1.-The regular | ers" knew well that in Messers Bowles posed to take such risks, industry, commerce, development of all kinds along the route and in the territory of the Intercolonial must languish. "Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Mr. Hays, Mr. Mackenzie devote most of their time thought and a great deal of their time cants for the two positions of chief of sell, Arthur Cousins and Fenwick

and New Brunswick they flatter themto run the I. C. H. on business in and New Bruten well off as they are. ciples." But they are not true, or at least have only enough of truth in them to make their misrepresentation them to make their misrepresentation conditions which keep them under chloroform."

BETTER PRICES

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The "FAVORITE" CHURN means a

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FROM THIRTY FIELDS In this comparison, so forcibly set forth, lies the real ground of Maritime discontent with the Intercolonial

as it stands. Public opinion in general does not yet go so far as to favor a sale of the road, but the feeling exists Regular Meeting of Baptist and is growing that if the government cannot or will not do with the Inter-Home Mission Board colonial the things that need to be done in the public interest and in the Held Yesterday future interest of the road itself, the

> The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Board was held yester-day in the Mission Rooms, Prince Wil-liam Street, nearly all the members of the board being present. Quarterly reports were received from the thirty fields in New Brunswick. The vari-

the definition of a house belonging to the Paptist Board at Elemsdale, King's County, where meetings are held. The board agreed to do this on condition that they would join in repairing the

Reports of the regular evangelists Rev. B. Beatty and Rev. Dr. Philip were also received. The report included the work done in Northumberland, Sunbury, and King's Counties. Mr. Beatiy is now working at Mace's Bay, Musquash, and Dr. Phillip is also doing special work at Penobsquis. A committee has planned two months' ork for the evangelists.

At the conclusion of this meeting, a section of the N.B. Association was held. Questions concerning the association's property, as well as some legal matters were discussed. A committee consisting of Days F.H. A committee consisting of Rev. B. H.

Nobles, Rev. E. J. Grant, and Judge Emerson, was appointed to arrange a programme for the annual session of the N.B. Association to be held at Sussex in the month of July. Routine matters concerning the capital funds and loans were also discussed.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 1 .- A

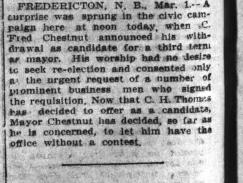
WON'T RUN AGAIN

pass a mental exam "Now, all I can say in so far as I am co sign no bill without stlemen, a full opportu thirteen thousand did last year, the pressed me more that was the fact that the coming immigrants and mixing them and A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL them with our pop duced a distinct type To all Women: I will send free that therefore, were a just burdens and stop

with full instructions, my home treat-ment which positively cures. Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Fall-ing of the Womb, Painful or irregular Periods, Uterine and ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a

"You say you have quit smoking" "You say you have duit smoking "Yep, never going to smoke again." "Then why don't you throw away those cigars!" "Never; I threw away a box of good cigars the last time I quit smoking and it taught me a lesson."







GREATEST DOG

OF WAR AFLOAT

America Plans Great-

est Warship

A MONSTER

32,000 Tons, With Broadside

Batteries of 14 Inch Guns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-- If present

plans go through, congress at its next session will authorize the construction of the greatest battleship the world

has ever seen, a monster of not less than 32,000 tons displacement, equip-ped with broadside batteries of 14 inch

At an executive session of the house naval committee today, with

even the official stenographer barred

Secretary of the Navy Meyer discussed

freely and frankly his plans for mak-

ing the United States the first sea power of the world. Were it not for

the fact that the navy department is still conducting its experiments with

the new type of 14 inch gun the sec-

retary would have asked that the two battleships that will probably be au-

thorized by the committee this year

be made 28,000 or even 30,000 ton ves-sels instead of 27,000, which will be the

figure. But it only remains for the

new gun to be demonstrated a success

inder all conditions, which is thought

to be practically assured, for the navy

department to begin preparing the

plans for the most powerful battleship

The house committee on naval af-fairs is making ready for this big ves-

sel and others of its type. The naval

appropritaion bill soon to be reported

ment of the three great dry docks now

under construction, so that they will be capable of holding vessels much

larger than any that are thought of

at this time. "The United States," said a mem-

ber of the committee, whe for very obvious reasons does not care to have his name used, "will no longer follow in the footsteps of foreign powers in construction matters. In a couple of

years we will be leading the world.

The tennage of the great battleship new under consideration will depend

of course on the increasing tonnage

will be not less than 32.000 tons and

possibly more. Our naval construc

ters not so many years ago declared that in the 16,000 ten ship battleship building had reached its limit. Now

with 27,000 ton ships about to be au-thorized by congress and a 342,000 ton

It is estimated that a vessel of the

blems

MAKES PROMISES

American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, who called at

spirit of patriotism. "The question of limiting immigra- vice."

tion," said the President, "in such a way as to shut the undesirable part of

the population of Europe, is a ques-tion which has addressed itself to

Congress in the past. They rejected the educational limitation, on the

ground that the limitation was one

which did not shut out those wnom we

"most desired to shut out and that the

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found dead under the wreckage

roborate the fact that the two of the jurymen took a

winding up of inand bill to act were agreed ed at 5 p.m.

in Messers Bowles had two efficient and to give their ld be an unpopular I. Morse was ar-cer. John A. Rusns and Fenwick inted assessors and and N. W. Hogg itors. Other offices e were filled. Chief s with it the duties the Canada Tem-



RUN AGAIN

N. B., Mar. 1 .-- A ng in the civic cam-on today, when .C. unced his withte for a third term orship had no desire and consented only lest of a number of men who signed w that C. H. Thomas ffer as a candidate, as decided, so far as to let him have th ntest.

### LADY'S APPEAL

n: I will send free ions, my home treattively cures Leucorr Displacements, Fail-, Painful or irregular and ovarian Tumora Hot Flashes, Nervcholy, Pains in the Bowels, Kidney and where caused by ar to our sex. You eatment at home at a bout 12 cents a week-oman's Own Medical sent free on request-Address Mrs. M. Sum Nindsor, Ont.

have quit smoking? ing to smoke again. you throw away those : I threw away a box he last time I qui taught me a lesson.

immense size and type suggested nection with the trans-Atlantic service will cost not less than \$18,000,000. to Canadian ports." he said. "is the to Canadian ports," he said, "is the construction of a dry dock at Quebec. There are now seventeen vessels run-ning to St. Lawrence ports which are too large to enter the only existing dock at Levis, while the one at Hall-TAFT PRAISES fax is over 800 miles away. It is prob-able that the Dominion Government will require still faster and conse-THE HEBREWS

quently larger steamers to operate the

Speaks on American Im-migration Pro-blance blance to the shipbuilding industry in Can-

will desire both the maximum and lays in getting official exchanges owminimum speeds to be increased in the ing to the present anomalous situation new contract shortly to be considered. whereby Canada has no direct repre-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-In replying today to a delegation from the the Government are more definitely, it Washington and all communications the Government are more definitely, it Washington and all communications would be premature to put new ves-shave to go through a leisurely round priests, sisterhoods and brotherhoods sels on the stocks. The class of steam- about way of official red tapeism. The of the Catholic church of the present the White House to protest against certain immigration bills pending in Congress, President Taft highly prais-will be called upon to perform. The ers we build next will depend entirely fact that Canadian government's news day. ed the Jews who have come to Ame-rica from various parts of the world and have become imbued with a true spirit of pariotism. (The decome imbued with a true spirit of pariotism.) (The decome imbued with a true of new vessel needed in the mail ser-

G. T. R. MAY HAVE LINE TO BOSTON. Canadian Railway May Become Inde-

pendent of New England Road. AND ALL AND AL

pass a mental examination. "Now, all I can say about this is that MONTREAL, Feb. 28.-The result of MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—The result of President Mellens' threats to break up able ground for assertion that such in so far as I am' concerned, I shall the harmonious relations that have exsign no bill without giving you, genisted between the Grand Trunk and the Boston and Maine Railway which tlemen, a full opportunity to be heard. "In going about this country is now controlled by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, of which thirteen thousand miles, as I did last year, the thing which im-Mr. Mellen is president, may be that pressed me more than anything else the Grand Trunk will have its own line was the fact that the process of wel-coming immigrants from everywhere to Boston, and thus be independent of four persons are known, to-night, to the New England road, over whose be dead as the result of snow slides and mixing them and amalgamating metals it has hitherto entered Boston. them with our population, had propaying handsomely for the privilege. The Grand Trunk have now under duced a distinct type of American, and that therefore, were we to impose un-just burdens and stop immigration, we consideration plans for extending the Central Vermont into the New Eng- early to-day, are added three more who should go back on that which up to land capital and establishing them-died in a similar disaster yesterday selves there as well as in the capital when the camp of the Carbonate Hill this time had enabled us to be a great

of Rhode Island. that they are prepared to support the project in a liberal and hearty spirit. They see in the enterprise the only way of effectually breaking down a nuge railway monopoly in the New England States under which Boston is made to suffer economically while her progress is retarded to the advantage of New York. With the Grand Trunk as an effective competitor with Mr. Mellen's New England roads the Bostonians Boston by means of legislation adopted thirty years ago,

**Canadian Members Are** Willing to be Convinced

quently larger steamers to operate the next mail contract, so that the need becomes still more urgent." Regarding the naval policy of Can-ada as laid down by Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier in his recent speeches, Sir Mon-tagu said: "I believe the great bulk of Canadians are in favor of building the Canadians are in favor of building the United States tariff board, are coming to Ottawa this week to talk over with the government here the present tariff problem in respect to a possible appli-cation of the maximum clause of Amada which in a few years will un- erican tariffs to Canada on March 31st, doubtedly develop enormously. "I fully expect," continued Sir Mon-tagu, "that the Dominion Government two weeks there have been many de-

result in a general clarifying of the present rather delicate situation with regard to a possible disastrous and far reaching dislocation of mutual trade interests of the two countries consequent upon a tariff war. The Canalian government does not believe that there is any thing in Canada's present fiscal policy which constitutes any "un due discrimination" against the United States but at the same time if American representatives can make out a "undue discrimination" exists the gov-ernment here is ready to consider any

practical way out of the difficulty. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28 .- Twenty-PRODUCED AT OXFORD

yesterday and to-day in the mining region of northern Idaho. To the nineteen who perished in the avalanches at Mace and Burke, Idaho, last night and

of Rhode Island. Boston capitalists have intimated hat they are prepared to support the sey, Idaho, to-day. sey, Idaho, to-day. The fight against time and cold at Mace and at Burke, has been waged bravely and persistently by the little army of men who hope to find under the heaps of ruins, some who have escaped death. The rescuers have dug frantically for many hours. Every available man and boy has been pressed into service. the careful study of English theatrical producers. It is called "The Crimson Butterfy." and was written by Mr. William T. Ivory. The music was com-posed by Signor Euginio Coppo. It is misleading, especially the comedy part, as the play is nearly all music, while the little comedy it contains is of such worthy of serious attention. On the

that the Grand Trunk can get into night, carried a construction train aravine.

terday afternoon with an enthusiastic RAINY RIVER, Ont., March 1.iudience anxious to hear Judge Carle-Knute Johnson, a Grassy River home-steader, was stabbed and dangerously ton deliver one of his ablest lectures, The Monks of the Middle Ages. vounded by a woman whom he attack-From start to finish there was not a ed Saturday morning on her farm at duil moment and the frequent out-bursts of applause showed that the speaker's efforts were highly appreci-dressed and without shoes, walked two duil moment and the frequent outated.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

HAS CATCHY AIRS

The Crimson Butterfly May

Be a Howling

Success

NEW COMIC OPERA

crowded to the doors yes-

niles through snow to the farm of The speaker began his lecture by Mrs. Barry and proceeded to effect an entry through a window. Mrs. Barry, tracing the origin of monasticism from the remote past. He showed the

who was in the house with her two daughters, her husband being away, asked him what he wanted, and receivsimilarity of the monks of old Judaasked him what he wanted, and receiv-ing no reply, stabbed him, one wound the iron and steel bounties which finism living by the Dead Sea with the cenobile orders dwelling on the banks being in the right breast. Mrs. Berry of the Nile. He told of monasticism reported the occurrence to a neighbor, year. The bounties have now been who found Johnson lying on the river in force for fourteen years, and the being introduced into Europe and of its rapid spread throughout the bank. Johnson was taken to Rainy European continent. He spoke of the River, where his wounds were dressed. great work of the monks in civilizing He may die.

and Christianizing the barbarian LONDON, Ont. March 1-Students at the medical building of the Western the Federal treasury. The dividends hordes that infected the Europe of those days. He told of the labors and University took away the dog catch- paid and the increasing output of large the same of the second industry of the monks in the preserv ation of the Bible and graphically described "merry England' 'and Europe tured dogs. decked with hospitals, asylums and

seats of learning founded by the koll went down and finally recovered steel, \$838,100; and on manufactures, the net. The lecture was interrupted \$33,091. Since 1896 the total bountles "monks of the middle ages." He concluded by paying a high tribute to the by the enthusiasm of students who on iron and steel have amounted to cheered the dog catcher and police and over fourteen million dollars. shouted, "Take them up to the dissect-

ing room.' "I'M A LIVING SORROW," The maile and THE HOME PHYSICIAN Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Cure Most of the Family's Ills. Empress Eugenie, Who Created a Napoleon Perhaps if the

children, and the "grown-ups" too. always ate exactly the right quantities of exactly the right things, at just the proper times, and in every other way obeyed the rules of health, there would be no sickness in the family, and no need of medicine.

But they never This Little Box is have and probably Mother's Stand-by never will, so in

every family there are sure to be more or less frequent attacks of sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and kidney and liver troubles, and occasionally some one is "sick in bed".

said the woman who reigned with Napoleon III., there exists not half a cen-tury, but ten centuries. Men have It is worth a good deal to the mother, then, to have on hand that perfectly safe and reliable remedy for these ills longer pursue heroic ideals," she added

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They invigorate those organs which

cleanse the body of waste and impurities, regulating the bowels, stimulating the kidneys and opening the pores of the skin. Thus Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

cure the common ailments and keep the family healthy. This they have been doing for over half a century in every part of the world.

noble future for the country which took me to its heart as its sovereign. It is a dream which was killed by fate, 25c. at all dealers or from W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd., Brockville, Ont. destiny. Vanishing, I wished to disap

Coroner Yorston contended that he did not think that was part of his duties. It was to find out what killed **BOUNTIES TO GO** them. An inquiry into the cause of the accident would doubtless be held Government Decides to Drop Them - In jurymen contended differently.

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RON AND STEEL

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SAYS FORMER QUEEN

Wants Past Forgotten

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- "I have lived;

dow, a phantom, a living sorrow."

an Italian journalist at her Villa Cyr

through a church door, permitted her-

self to be interviewed, this journalist

Eighty-four years of age, the once

countess of Moncrief broke the reserve which she hac nouriched and main-

"Between my past and my present

anged, times have changed. Men no

sighing, as if regretting the gallantry

of the Second Empire. The interviewer remarked that not al

that is dissipated. It was a dream in

ained for well night forty years.

says.

his fall.

these They wished to have some one con-nected with the railway who was competent to examine engine, railway, and track, to ascertain if possible if it was

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28 .- It is not the a broken rail, a broken tire, or badly kept up track or an obstruction on the track, or if something else was the ally expire at the end of the coming cause.

year. The bounties have now been One of them said it was competent for any coroner to declare that the men were killed in a railway accident since government believes that the iron and steel industries are now established on there were several witnesses who knew the facts and he could determine witha sufficiently firm basis to do without out calling jurymen. The jury, how-ever, ought to know if there was any blame resting on anybody or on the beard of management.

As a result of the objections of these The total amount paid in bounties jurymen the coroner adjourned the in-Sergeant Birrell and Detective Nic- last year was on pig iron \$693,423; on quest till this evening saying that he yould look into the matter in the neantime

Nothing was elicited from the witnesses examined this afternoon which added interest to the story told in to-day's papers excepting that one of those unusual occurrences in the his-tory of railway wrecks figures in this

Conductor Baker's evidence was taken as to the finding of the bodies of the men after the wreck occurred. An exchange of places made by Yeoman and Davidson to enable the former to get his supper in the van was

another instance of the ill-luck.

DYING Plumber (to son): "You'll find I aint bin. able to leave you much have been; I do not ask for more. 1 ask not to be remembered, "I am the past. I am the distant money, Bill; it's all got to go to yes mother and sister. But I've bequeath ed you that there job at Mugley's we'horizon where exists a mirage, a shave bin at such a timé. Don't 'urry over it, Bill, and it'll always keep you So spoke, with the infinite grief that possesses her, the Empress Eugenie to out of want, anyway."

nos, Cap Martin, on the Riviera. She who was the lovely empress of the pear with it. That has been my wish French, whose husband died an exile ever since the shadowy fabric of my at Chiselhurst, England, whose son, the dream fell apart. prince imperial, was killed by Zulu As-siquis; she whose boudoir was entered

"I am an old woman, poor in everything that makes a woman rich. husband, my sons-that brave boy-'they are gone.

But for my part, my eyes no longer turn to the future. I live only in my youth, long past. There is nothing for me but to wait; my dreary winter is nearly over."

Do You Want to Know HUMAN NATURE

Read Dr. Foote's "Wonder" Book which deals with the delicate subjects of

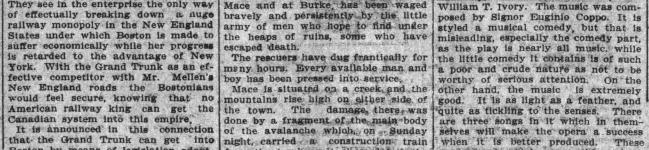
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the stories of all the court ladies could equal in interest what she could tell of LOVE, MARRIAGE, PARENTAGE HEALTH, DISEASE, FREAKS the reign of Napoleon III, the sover-eign whom she r-lped to lift to his height, whom she helped to drag to It is the thoughtful work of a venerable stud-of humanity; the fruit of 50 years' experies of a popular author and successful practition it is full of facts necessary to every man woman. Contains more advice than your d for would give you for \$10. In \$ sections, a laining \$40 pages and 10 illustrations of to cen-"No," she said, wearily, "It is a dream which, sleeping, I foresaw a great and

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- In Oxford a new mic opera has been produced by Mr. Cameron Arthur which is attracting the careful study of English theatrical

Mace is situated on a creek, and the other hand, the music is extremely

night, carried a construction train when it is better produced. These from the track as it plunged into the songs are as catchy as anything I have heard for a long thie.



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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910



BOSTON, Feb 25-Ard, str Fornebo, on Saturday from Galveston, and will from Louisburg; schs Herman F Kim- proceed to St. John on Wednesday to ball, from Rockport, Me; Chester R Lawrence, from do; Hume, from do. Sid, strs Ienian, for Glasgow; Lorle, on Saturday from Mexican ports, to

CITY ISLAND, NY, Feb 26-Bound east, str Dageid, from New York for for return.

ST MICHAELS, Feb 26-Ard, schu



It's too bad that Mr. Tex Rickard, | opposed to the bout being held in that be roped and "busted" so that he may onsent.

The idea in some minds is that become tractable to reason, says a Rickard, who recently sold his interest writer in New York World. Just as the nervously expectant public were in a mine at a price better than he about satisfied that the Jeffries-John- expected to receive, is in a chesty expected to receive, is in a chesty mood and that he hopes to be able to son struggle for the heavy weight title arrange matters so that the fight can

be held in his section. But he can't, Bill. I'll play the Governor clear across the board when a question such as this arises. He has the last say, no matter what Rickard Tex goes even so far as to say he is may want to say.

And there is another fact that has to be taken into consideration. The public must be included in the dis-If I know Jack Gleason thoroughly, as I believe I do ,any such offer from cussion. Their end of it will be the Rickard will be rejected. He has just most salient part of the details of the as much of a rating in the considerabout, aside from the actual parts the tion of the bout as Rickard has, and principals will play in the ring. that means that neither one has a pri-Tim" Sullivan, who holds the forfeit money of both fighters, has repeated his interview printed in this column ority right to assume to dictate to the ad Arte autorid ther So

And Mr. Tex Rickard should know some weeks ago declaring that the fight will come off, and that it will be aving put himself on record as being a real fight, too, when it does come.



PEOPLE

stituents

country during that period.

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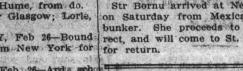
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WHEN WORN THIN WITH WORRY AND POOR NERVES, HEALTH MIRACULOUSLY RESTORED BY FERROZONE.

"Only those who have gone through "Only those who have gone through months of nervousness with its fears, weakness, and almost helplessness, can realize the blessing of sound health." Thus opened the letter from Mrs. Helen Pierson, of Cape May. "I was all my life a very heavy coffee drinker, and when my health began to fail, I made stronger and stronger, because it braced me up. I didn't realize that this

braced me up. I didn't realize that this stimulation was wearing out my nerves. But at last a nervous breakdown oc-cuirred. Then I was able to see how foolish I had been-doing unnecessary things instead of resting. My heart fluttered dreadfully with the least exer-tion. I was bloodless, and more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. A friend whom Ferrozone had cured of anaenia recommended me to use Ferrozone, and from the first it did me good. As my blood grew stronger, the heart fluttering ceased, and this took from me the fear that I would suddenly die. I kept on gaining, and continued to use Ferrozone, two tablets with every meal, I am to-day sound, well, healthy and happy-Fer-rozone did it al."

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J. Trainor, South Amboy for Stonington; Frances V. Sawyer, Cartaret for Searsport; Victoria (Br.) Elizabethport for Halifax; Flora M. (Br.) Elizabethport for Halifax: Adriatic (Br.). New York for Halifax; Jacob S. Winslow, Boothbay for Alexandria. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 28-Ar-

mach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles and became nured and I can became rived: Schrs. Hastings, Boston for Rockland; Peter S. Schultz, St. John, N.B., for New York; Marguerite, Ipswich for Boston BOOTHBAY, Me., Feb. 28-Arrived:

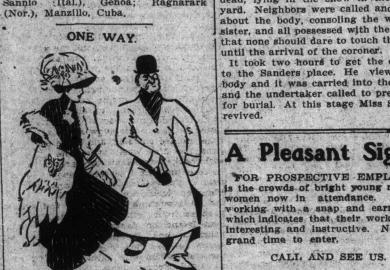
Schrs. Mary E. Lynch, Boston; R. Sowers (Br.), Bridgewater, N.S. GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 1-Ard, sch King Josia, from Boston for St

GIRL, "DEAD" IN SNOW IS REVIVED IN HOUSE. HAVANA, Feb 25-Ard, str Moltke,

from New York. HAVRE, Feb 28-Sld, str Corinthian, for Halifax and St John.

ROCKLAND, Me, March 1-Ard, chs Chas H Klinck, from Belfast; Fannie and Fay, from Stonington for New York; Alcaea, from Port Med-

way, NS, for do. Sld, sch Northland, for New York. BOSTON, March 2-Arrived: Strs. Arkansas (Dan.)? Copenhagen and life. Christiana; Badenia (Gr.), Hamburg; Sannio (Ital.), Genoa; Ragnarark



"John and Sadie get along rather well, don't they?" "Yes, indeed. They part forever only twice a month

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DYSPEPTIC Is To Be MISERABLE.

Fredericton Tartars by one run.

TORONTO, March 2 .- The wrangling which has attended the negotiations go back to his tribesmen without for a race between Paul Accose and meeting Longboat, and would have Tom Longboat was renewed yester-day, but finally Managers Staples and stayed down here six months if necesary to get on a race with the "Big thief." The date is one week from Sol Mintz arranged a race which will

Triday and the scene Riverside Rink. be promoted by Tom Flanagan. As a preliminary Percy Sellen will un three miles against Don McCualg distance will be fifteen miles, and as Sol Mintz would not race without a side bet, the Grenfell man ac- if Hamilton, whom Billy Sherring commodated him and even called his picked some time ago to take the place now occupied by Fred Meadows, as \$500 bluff with a certified check, which

in the reorganization of baseball at composed of Messrs. Covey, Belding

the Fredericton college. He will cap- and Howard. It is to be hoped that tain the team and do the heavy part Dolan will be put back in amateur

of the pitching. John Dolan is ex- ranks. Hughes, who was suspended peeted to be the other member of the for the same offense and who also battery. Dolan has figured providence played with the Tariars, was jeinstat-

ly in Rugby and basketball as well as ed for the purpose of playing hockey

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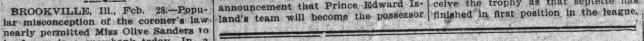
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Mrs. Herman Dickenson, Benton, Can Eat N.B., writes: "I have Anything used Burdock Blood Now. Bitters and find that few medicines can he placed in the hands of Mr. Flana- world's champion middle distance rungan.

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cured and I can now est anything without it hurting me.' I will highly recommend it to all who are troubled with stomach Official bulletin No. 514 Issued from of the trophy without playing any Charlottetown by Secretary McMillan games. Thomas Bell, the local trustee of the M.P.A.A.A. gives the sanction had a conference with Manager Claw-For sale by all dealors. Manufactured only by The T. Milbura Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontof that association to the St. John son this morning. He said that the Hockey League to hold scheduled trophy must be competed for by matches. Manager Clawson said to-day that the league would not be or-Nova Scotia league has been broken ganized, as the enthusiasts preferred up, although two teams are playing matches with outside teams. Nova Scotia hockey teams, which The only provincial league in the

Nova Scotia hockey teams, which The only provinces is in Prince Edward Island. club, whose picture appeared, has had Baltimore. He then elected himself Neighbors Let Her Lie in Barnyard, the Starr trophy will not welcome the The Crystals of Summerside will reannouncement that Prince Edward Is- ceive the trophy as that septette has





BOSTON, March 2.—Active prepara-tions are being made by the Eastern Yacht Club for an unusually busy sea-son, with the Spanish American sonder in the truth and that Portfand will be made the first are being broiled or fried, the day. Solution the season are not the truth and that portfand will be made the first are being broiled or fried, the day. Solution the season are not the season are not solution chops simmer in just a before being broiled or fried, the day applying a cloth saturated with est sence of peppermint to the seat of the pain and leaving it there Principal races in September as a fitting climax. first night.

It has been given to the players of against perfection? That he saw dethe National Hockey League to see fects is not remarkable, but it certainthemselves as others see them, the others in this case being the editorial by is interesting and instructive to read of the varied defects he discovered. If others in this case being the editorial "we" of a New Brunswick newspaper, who came all the way to Montreal to in the Renfrew-Canadien match "raw see the stars of the rink do the trick. bits were particularly noticeable," says the Montreal Star. What he saw many of the men "not being on the he has told the world, and so the Nahe has told the world, and so the National professionals can never more "ragged bits of play," and "a good many slips.' plead ignorance of their faults. \*

But the critic was fair and unpreju-The New Brunswick critic does not diced. If faults did not escape him, find the National players so very fine he was not blind to excellences. There after all. He evidently expected per- was less rough playing here than down fection and not finding it is naturally by the sea and in speed the National disappointed. He evidently forgets men are superior. The summing up of that if the League teams always play- it all is to the effect that the Maried perfectly it would be impossible for any to win, because what but a draw could result from perfection pitted League.

Charles H. Ebbets, president and cured sufficient backing to purchase

chief owner of the Brooklyn baseball more than 40 per cent. of the stock

a plucky uphill fight. He has been president of the club at a good salary;

identified with the game for 18 years. but the club became involved in liti-

emergency and that Canada's help. He provision that the gov sanction the operation adian navy in time of toward separation.

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NEW YORK, March worth of diamonds and dred dollars in money in Joseph Van Praag, a di of the Bronx and one of his craft in Americ Boston on January 26 nission for a Mai and has not been seen a Praag has reported the ice and a general alarm out.

"Doctor," said the man, "how many feet take to kill a person?" er a queer question," "Why do you un tor. Well, you see, one of my hotel used enough and I want to send in his executors.



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> For Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Som Bunches, All La Horse dealers ha thousands of do buying Lame,

es, curing them with Spavin Cure, and then found animals at a profit.

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COBALT DEFEATED



BY THE WANDERERS

(Special to The Sun.)

MONTREAL, Que. March 2.-On the worst ice of the season, the Wanderers



structure with a shelf extending along He condemned the structure with a shelf extending along the rear partition or wall, on which rests a varied assortment of brands of "booze." This stock, costing, perhaps, less than Sto is kept in the shack over night, and not infrequently it is car-ried, out when the ice spanning the river breaks and moves down the stream. Occasionally the inmates have scant limit to make their escape to the shore. Canada's help. provision that the government, must sanction the operation of the Can-adian navy in time of war as a step. toward separation. DIAMOND CUTTER GONE

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will also have to e often relieved by aturated with es to the seat of the there.

Some years ago the proprietors were arrested for violating the excise law. NEW YORK, March 1-With \$3,000 worth of diamonds and several hun-dred dollars in money in his possession, Joseph Van Praag, a diamond splitter of the Bronx and one of the few of his craft in America, started for Boston on January 26 to execute a mission for a Maiden Lane firm and has not been seen since. Mrs. Van Praag has reported the case to the po-

POLICE ON THE SEARCH

river, and as it was impossible for them to show the exact location of the bounice and a general alarm has been sent

"Doctor." said the shrewd-looking

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or rent to pay. Superintendent Edward H. Perry of man, "how many feet of gas does it the New York State Reservation has be. done much to check this illicit traffi., T take to kill a person?" "That's rather a queer question," replied the docreally more than the officials of the "Why do you twish to know?" really more than the omicials of the government. He will permit no build-ing materials being carried down on the elevators, sonsequently those who propose trafficing in this manner, are Well, you see, one of the guests at my hotel used enough to kill himself, and I want to send in a proper bill to compelled to buy their materials on the compelled to buy their materials on the Canadian side, and lug it across on the ice bridge. Besides this, Superintend-ent Perry will not permit them to cross a "dead line" which he has es-tablished far out in the river. For this reason most of the shacks are located near the Canadian shore, on what may be termed "No Man's Land," and as long as they remain where they are the KENDALLS

SPAVIN ong as they remain where they are the dispensers of firewater are confident of not being molested. CURE

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

> NEW YORK, Feb. 28-In addition to the blanket indictments found last week against eight of the directors of the Consolidated Milk Exchange charg-ing conspiracy to control prices under a state law, individual indictments' were found today on the same counts. All but one of the directors, who is in Cuba, surrendered and were paroled until tomorrow under the care of their counsel, William Travers Jerome, formerly district attorney, when the amount of the bonds will be set. Eight hundred pounds of dessicated eggs shipped here by the Monarch Dessicated Egg Company of Chicago, were seized today in the shop of a west side produce dealer and destroyed under a provision of the National Pure Food Law. Samples of the eggs were forwarded some days ago to Washington, where they were found unfit for consumption.

An express team left a touple of trunks at the Union Depot yesterday, and they were placed in the train shed and were to have gone east on the Halifax express last night. The travel-ler who had charge of the trunks did not put in an appearance and the trunks remained out in the shed all night. The trunks were said to con-

TEST CASE FELL THROUGH. The sugar planters of the West In-dies have long been suspicious of the A test case was made of the situatio, Biltish preference and its operation, by the officials on both sides of the and the feeling has undoubtedly retarded what would otherwise have been a rapid growth in trade between to show the exact location of the boun-dary line, they were unable to obtain convictions, and since then the illicit traffic has gone on unmolested. This year they are running their places of business as usual, and, with the large crowds who visit the Falls they are coining money almost as fast as "Coal Oil Johnny," as they have no license or rent to pay also in another direction caused the preference. trade lassitude which it is the earnest There show be his greatest asset, and so with a little mutual understanding it could

be. The article reproduced herewith is from the Agricultural Reporter trade journal published in Bridgetown, Barbadoes. Its fair-minded expression of its conception of the situation should be read with interest by all Canadians who are in any way interested in commerce. It gives clearly the situation as it is and suggests the most obvious solution. THE PRODUCER'S PLAINT.

All the world knows that a Commission has been appointed to enquire into the trade between Canada and the West India Colonies with a view to its. grown sugar to her markets at lesser duty rates than those payable in re-spect to foreign grown sugar. The difference between these two rates is known as the Canadian preference, and has from time to time caused a great deal of heart-burning to sugar producers in the West Indies. When this preference was first granted, "It seems to have been imagined by such producers that the preference or st producers that the preference, or, at any rate, a considerable proportion of any rate, a considerable proportion of it, would find its way into their pock-

ets. It seems to have been thought that the Canadian traders were such poor business men that they were going to add the amount of the preference to the price paid for West Indian sugar. It was said that if "x" represented the price of British-grown sugar in the Canadian market in the pre-preference days, that "x" plus the preference must be the price subsequently. The Canadian did not fall in with this view. Had he done so, his bankruptcy would have been the inevitable result.

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## SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS.

Although this fact is so patent, a great deal of misunderstanding exists on it, and there is in the mind of the av erage West Indian sugar grower a lurking belief that his Canadian broth-er "has done him" in the matter of this

There should be no misunderstanding on the point and no self-deception. Sentiment does play a part in business, but only to this extent: 'If "A" and "B" have a commodity which you want to buy and the price is the same, J(1) will buy from your friend in pre-ference to the other. But if this latter's price is the cheaper, your friend will be passed over. Markets are govduced to a starvation diet of porcupines and owls, while crossing the Franklin Mountains to get into a carerned by supply and demand, and if you have special terms offered by some bou; range, along the Chandlar, River, Valley. The porcupine and owl diet continued from Dec. 4 until Dec. 18, dividual or country, your keen busi-

ness man is going to use that fact as

THE USE OF A PREFERENCE.

a whip over the others.

forming a northern tributary to the Yukon. The party remained south of the Franklin Monifains until Feb. 28, 1909, Killing 63 caribou, one moose and What then is the use of a prefer-ence? Its use is of the utmost importance, and its results are far-reaching. 15 white sheep. They then returned to Flaxman Island, having seen no white man for five months, and having lived Suppose that when we allowed the Canadian flour producer a preference in our market, and thus reduced the expansion, so that the colonies mutu-ally concerned may be benefited. Also it is common knowledge that Canada has for some years admitted Britisii. four months. himself unable to compete at that price. The result would be that Canada would command our market. We would huy Canadian flour in preference to any other, because it was the cheapest. So when Canada gives us a preference on sugar, the tendency is for the Canadian refiner to buy Brit-ish-grown sugar. He can get it for less, and he uses this fact as a weapon against the foreign sugar grower. But the vital point for us is that we have secured a market—so far as any mar-het can be secured. And it is this most n cmentous point that has to be kept In comentous point that has to be kept in mind when dealing with this prefer-ential question. Do not make it a grievance that the preference goes into the Canadian's pocket. It can, by the

operation of the world's markets, go nowhere else. That is immaterial. What is inaterial-ossential-vital-is the securing of a market for our staple product. For reasons that need not be dealt with here, the American market is repidly becoming closed to us, and, in the English market, continental beet in the English market, continental beet has a great advantage over our sugar. There only remains then the Canadian market, and no reasonable thing should remain undone to secure it. Do not antagonize the Commissioners by vain repinings after a participation in the preference. Let us look at the question like business men, and fix our aim like business men, and fix our aim and attention on the main object to hieved the securing of a market, "

> THE VITAL NEED. SE-rediteres

Temperate and courteous endeavor crying for participation in the prefer-should be made to obtain a repeal of ence, and must hold our position in it the permission recently given to the by honest dealing.

ruary.

of Hjalmar Stefansson, the Harvard ethnologist, yho for the past two years have been living the life of the native "Last spring we shot all the geese brant, eider-ducks, old-squaws we could use, and also a few seals. For Eskimo on the north coast of Alaska and of Canada scaling, I got the best results with 45-70. One has to paralyze the beast Both of the men are graduates of the a first shot (either in head or neck) or it will flop into the ice hole and sink. University of Jowa at Jowa City. They are engaged in collecting animal skins for the museum in New York, and in studying the bakits and life of the peo-I find that steel point (Ganz-mantel) bullets do not always stop a deer, but the soft-nose (Theilmantel) and hol-low-point (Expans ons Deschossen) do the business. I have shot a deer at 400 ple of, the most inortherly inhabited ortions of the globe. . The letter received here was mailed

1908, when the party of two white men

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or 500 yards with the dum-dum, struck near the tail, passed longitudinally through the body, mushroomed and on Aug. 22, 1909, on a chance whaler which passed Herschell Island, off the with shore of Canada, 580 miles from came out of neck, tearing a hole you could put a tennis ball into." Point Barrow, the farthest outpost of American civilization. It came to Major George W. Ball of Iowa City, Lieutenant Anderson describes their arcenal of weapons. They carry 12 rifles and five shot guns, and being a college classmate and former military companion of Lieutenant Ander-

able to secure only 400 or 500 cart-ridges for a particular kind of high-The two naturalists and hunters repower gun, the rifle has to be thrown within rifle range of thousands of car-ibou, moving in long line through the snow. And at one time they were reaway as soon as the ammunition for it is used up.

AFTER MUSK-OXEN. Anderson and Stefansson are now after polar bear and musk-oxen. They are spending the present winter near the mouth of the MacKenzie River, passing east of it for a time, a thing they were prevented from doing in 1998 by lack of provisions. Their whaleboat was frozen in at Smith's Bay, while conveying provisions from Point Bar-row to Herschell Island, and they traded the entire outfit for a big skin cance, which they hauled overland to Colville River, finding open water and launch

ing there. They were frozen in again at Barter Island, on Sept. 6, 1908, and on nothing but meat-mountain sheep, lived on marmots and ptarmigan until caribcu, moose and ptarmigan, for they could sled 40 miles to the moun-tain after caribou. From there they On April 25, 1939, the party started went to Flaxman Island, finding flour and bacon that a whaler had left, and then departed on their hunting expewest to Point Barrow in order to get civilized provisions. Of this trip, Lieut.

Anderson says: "Killed three caribou at Beecher dition into the interior of Alaska, The region south of the Franklin Point. Things looked blue when I reached there. The Indians had robbed mountains is a veritable hunters' paradise, according to the adventurers who our cache of a sack of flour and 50 crossed the icy divide. Of the hunting counds of rice, which I was depending or, this trip Lieut. Anderson says:

on, and that in a country 100 miles "I suppose that last winter we struck the best caribou range in Alaska (the from any inhabitants, and only occa-sionally visited by natives." Eskimos and ship hunters having kill-ed most of them along the coast.) The The party lived on meat until Point Barrow was reached where they ob-tained provisions, but learned that Eskimos seldom hunt beyond the moun tains, the Indians do not get far north of the Yukon, and the white prospect-Canadian refiners to import twenty ors have not worked so far up as we were. It is a great sight to see a per cent. of the sugar required by them from foreign countries at preferential thousand caribou within range of your rates. This permission is regarded as rifie, moving in long, parallel col through the snow: South of the r a grievance by us, but it must be remembered that it was accorded to meet a combine (or threatened com-

tains we had to use snow shoes all the time; cached one sled, and made tobog-gans the first week over. The wind soon packed the snow as hard as ice. In three months I certainly snowshoed over a thousand miles. Came into meet a combine (or threatened com-line) of British sugar producers. To instance flour again: How should we have liked if, after the forty cents mafarence, when Canadian flour In three months I certain Came into over a thousand miles. Came into Flaxman Island in March, 1909, Flaxman Island in March, 1909,

preference, when Canadian flour should have been sold in our market st \$5.60, it was, owing to the action of a Canadian combine, offered at \$5.90, and nothing isss? Should we, or should Flaxman Island in March, 1905, ing fit, weighing his poinds running 35 miles from Collinson Point to Flax-man Island on packed snow, in nine hours, without stopping for refresh-ments. A man has to get used to go-ing a day without drinking in the win-t time. Frozen snow does not help the thirst much, and it takes too much time to melt ice, even if you can find wood. and nothing less? Should we, or should we not, have sought permission to ex-tend the preference to American nours to the extent of twenty per cent. of our wants, and so have broken up the crificial price? And if we should have so acted, why quarrel with our Cana-dian brokhers for being as acute trad-ers as ourselves. We want the Cana-dian market—it is vital to has but if we are to get it, we must leave off crying for participation in the prefer-

"We always had comfortable camps. Have been within the Arctic Circle 13 months and have not slept in a house Eskimo dome-shaped tent, two thick-30 times since I left Edmonton. nesses of cotton drilling, and can have

the vessel was the whaler Karluk. The letter concludes as follows:

"Since writing the above Stefansson has gone east on the Karluk and expects to be landed at Camp Parry, with plenty of supplies from the ship. . I shall follow, traversing the great Mac-Kenzie delta (inside passage) with whaleboats. Shall probably be frozen in before reaching destination and sled the rest of the way in. At any, rate there is a 'grub pile' in sight at the end. From there we expect to reach the copper mine country by sled in winter or spring. Luck is still with

The writer's address, until next may will be Rudolph M. Anderson, Herschell Island, Yukon Ten, Canada, via Athabaska Landing, Alberta. The last let-ter he received from anyone was in July, 1908, and the last message previ-ously received from the party was sent from Flaxman Island in October, 1908, just before the departure for the win-ter's hunting expedition. Lieutenant Anderson was formerly

captain of the State University of Iowa track team, a star hurdler, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, noted shot and a taxidermist. He resigned a professorship in the Blees Military Academy to go on the Arctic trip.

Hialmar Stefansson is a native of Hjalmar stelansson is a native on Iceland, and has taken degrees at Iowa and at Cambridge and New York. Harper's Magazine has contained sev-eral of his articles dealing with his previous trips north.

"Nerviline" Cures Rheumatism

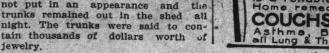
And Here is the Proof-A Solema Statement From a Four-Years' Cripple, Who Says "Nerviline" Did It

"If I had lived through my sufferings another year it would have been a mir-acle." This is the opening sentence of the declaration made by Mr. J. Eccles Squires, member of one of the best-known families for twenty miles round Sydney. "My hands were drawn out of shape, even my fingers were gnarled and crooked-my lameness, stiffness and inability to get about all showed the havoc Rheumatism made with my

health. The blessing of it all is that I have heard of Ner-viline, and now I am able to tell and ad-CURED 412 YLARS vise others how the may get well, too.

My system was so weakened that I had to build up with a good tonic, so I took Ferrozone ati meals. But I never stopped rubbing on Nerviline—it had a magic influence on my stiff, painful joints, and bottle after, bottle was rubbed on the painful parts. Nerviline cured me. I am well to-dayhave been well for 4½ years." You can also cure theumatism, lump bago, sciatica, neuralga, or any pain or, stiffness in the muscles or joints to do

so use Nerviline. Don't let your drug-gist substitute. Get Nerviline only: large bottles, 50c., trial size 25c.; sold everywhere, or The Catarrhozone Co.





American would have undersold him in his own market, and would have captured the entire sugar business. It would only have been a question of time when the canadian refineries would have have had to close down.

INSEED COMPOUND"



Peceliar Griticism of London Writer-Home Soones on the Stage Fail for This Reason

LONDON, Feb. 28-A dramatic crit ic has been saying that in one partic ular point every actor and actress on the stage is a failure. Not one of them can reproduce the married voice.

"The art of love-making," he says, "is highly developed and reflects the lovers of real life almost exactly. But I have never seen actors or actresses who could in any way catch the peculiar intonation of the voice which marks the conversations of married couples, be they young, old or middle azed.

wives, brothers and sisters talk to each "It must be apparent to any one who studies or observes the people he mix- other in a way that no one outside the es among that a wife in addressing her domestic circle can imitate."

tion were opposed to a direct contri-bution of Dreadnoughts. reproduce on the stage, even though they happen to be married themselves. "At a stage garden party or dinner party the stage wife addresses her stage husband in exactly the same tone of voice as that in which she speaks A pieblscite on the question as pro-posed in the opposition amendment would result in an overwhelming defeat of both proposals. But he be-lieved the people would support a pro-position for building up an efficient to the guests. This is never so in real

naval reserve in Canada together with "Even among brothers and sisters something of this peculiar note of inthe construction of a drydock which macy is to be detected. Between rangers such a note would seem alould accommodate the largest British warships. As to the German peril Mr. Lewis nost casual, slighting or offhand, but

were meant to reflect the home life

but I have never seen a convincing onc, chiefly because husbands and

had also another original idea. He believed that Germany's real obthe relationship existing makes it a domestic note, a sort of home tone, which is difficult to describe and ap-parently impossible to imitate. "While this is so the stage can never lect in rushing its naval construction programme was not to attack Britain but to forestall the United States in ecuring possession of a part of South hope to mirror domestic life. I have seen many, many stage scenes which America.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

\$12.50; James Sterling, \$2.75; James S. Lyon, \$1; H. Hannah, \$2.75.

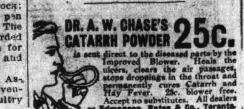
lowing is a list of winners: George H. Mr. George Robertson of Ottawa judged the birds to the satisfaction of all exhibitors and the New Brunswick Scaman, Moneton, \$5.25; R. A. Knight, Moneton, \$3.50; R. B. Stewart, Moneten, \$1.25; Greenwich Poultry Tards, Brown's Flats, \$8.00; A. E. S. Hatfield. Poultry Association will endeavor to secure his services for the autumn

St. Martins, \$29.25; F. Josselyn, Sim onds, \$4.50; F. B. Hamm, Simonds, \$2. The local winners were: Greenwich Poultry Yards, Brown's Fats, \$3; A.E. S. Hatfield, St. Martins, \$20.25; D. Mc-Baughlin, Crouchville, 76c.; Frank Jos-selyn, Simonds, \$4.50; F. H. Hamm, Simonds, \$2; Gleaview Poultry Yards, Staf.50; Miss Brown, \$2; P. Killorn, Steney, \$9.50; Alfred Burley, \$6.50; H. C. Lemon, \$25.25; Hillsdie Poultry Tards, Comb Brown Leghorns. The teney, \$9.50; Alfred Burley, \$6.50; Hillsdie Poultry Tards were awarded theney, \$9.50; Alfred Burley, \$6.50; Hillsdie Poultry Tards, were awarded the following: Green-wich Poultry Yards, for best White Pymouth Rock; P. Killorn, for best Bingle Comb Brown Leghorns. The Single Comb Brown Leghorns. The two special prizes of bags of corn for best Cornish Indian Gamecocks, and best Dark Brahma Cockerel. A meeting of the N. B. Poultry As-sociation will be held on Monday even-ing at the office of the Burley Poultry The local winners were: Greenwich Poultry Yards, Brown's Fats, \$5; A. E. S. Hatfield, St. Martins, \$20.25; D. Mc-Beside the cash prizes, special prizes,

Cosman (Rockwood Poultry Tards), ing at the office of the Burley Poultry \$2.25; E. C. Wilson, \$1; John A. Scott, Company.

be used to throw out any home rule Trade in succession to Winston would have received the increased sal-

measure. This then is the position of Mr. ary and his successor at the local government board would also have been Asquith. He must pass his budget or throw the country into a terrible finpaid on the higher scale, ancial muddle, and he can't pass his budget without the Irish votes, which Now Burns is not a man who cares for money, but he is very angry at the slight that has been put on him, won't be delivered until he deals first with the lord's veto. If he takes up the veto first there is no chance of his passing the budget, for the veto debate will last for months, and there



and he is not disposed to look any the more kindly on the schemes of Churchill and his friends, whom he blames SYDNEY, N. S., Mar for what has happened. minion Coal Company February was approx Wife-What sort of a play would

you like to see? Husband-Something lively, that keeps you awake, and has plenty of music in it. wife-Um. You'd better stay at home and take care of the baby

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appeared to answer the helm admirably. Following a circuitous course that took it high above the military for the English both as regards plays purposes. and actors. It seemed almost like London, not a New York season." And now in the "Dramatic Mirror" just to Hockimer, N. Y., Surrounded Rivers Six Feel Deep in the was eventually brought back to earth at Farnborough after an hour's flight, in which it must have covered quite sixteen to twenty miles and attained a tend to take more than five or six on and the mother with Rodolph, eleven hand, dated February 12, I read the the maiden trip. The storerooms of years old, now in the St. Viateur In-**Principal Streets** by Raging Torrents following: the motor boat will contain provisions stitute for the deaf at Mile End, were and drinking water for six people for twenty days, allowing two kilo- heard of his mother since, but be-"This is a fortunate season for the height of 2,000 feet, American actor on Broadway as well Shaped like a gigantic fish, and four as the American dramatist." or five times larger (it is 150 ft. long) grammes of food and one litre of water lieves she resided for a time on San-I suppose the explanation is that one statement is made in London, the other Several Drowned-Funeral Service for th Situation is Grave — Lighting P.an's Shu than the model of similar aspect which was tried last year, the chrome-colored a head daily. Our minimum benzine storage will be 600 kilogrammes, but in New York, and that is the way lis-Victims of Snowslides at Mace and dirigible wears a fearsome aspect when Down, No Drinking Water, Many using tanks and separate cans we can teners on both sides are pleased and in mid-air, and Tommy Atkins, ever facile in nomenclature, at once christake 800 or 1,000 kilogrammes of the their national vanity flattered. Among Surke-Bridges Swept Away Komes Vacaled spirit. tened if "the Yellow Peril." The dull appearance of the envelope other points I asked Frohman to en-"The mast is on the swivel system lighten me upon was the annually reand can be raised or lowered instantcurring one, "When are we to see which is in striking contrast to the ly. When not in use it serves as a Maude Adams over here?" And just WALLACE, Idaho, March 2-With sheen of the ordinary military balloon, UTICA, N. Y., March 2 .- The only bowsprit. I maintain that by using to civilization. His eleven days' wandflags at half-mast, stores and business is due to the material used in its conin the sweet old way he smiled, shook this motor boat instead of the ordinmanner in which the village of Hockihis head, and answered, "Not as long mer can be reached is by boat and houses closed, over a thousand people struction, which is a rubber fabric, and ary car the venture is free from all as she's coining money at her present through the raging flood that surof the Couer D'Alene mining district not the gold-beater skin that in earlier danger, as, if anything happened to gathered here yesterday for the first funeral service for the victims of the odels has been invariably utilised. rate over yonder." For the moment rounds the village this is a most danthe balloon and we were forced to de-The envelope, which has two horizon-tal flukes and a large square tail at we must put up with Marie Doro, who gerous and unpleasant effort. No makes her London reappearance at trains have been run inrougn the vilscend and cut loose, we should still be able to steam to the nearest port. I PINDER IS CHAIRMAN great slides that visited the Made and Burke districts. Union services, the rear to give stability, is the only the Comedy Theatre this day week in lage since last evening, and it is ream now considering the practicability part of the ship which is not of British which all the clergymen of the city "The Climax." She really had quite a bad time of it crossing the Atlantic, and so the proposed performance could be dynamited during the forenoon. At of installing a wireless apparatus on ng probability that participated, were held in the Masoni nanufacture. the 'boat,' but it is not impossible that Temple Opera House over the bodies It was noticeable during Saturday's the sparking danger may render this trial that there was a pronounced rig-idity about the outline of the gas ennot take place on board the Maure-tania, although all arrangements had been made for the purpose. As Froh-mn declared with a twinkle in his eye, of victims. The weather continues rainy and inadvisable." many slides are reported in the can-yons of the district, causing damage velope, even when encountering th urrents in the lower air. The impresmn declared with a twinkle in his eye, to buildings. General apprehension is driving to Wallace the residents of sion was given that the skin is drawn "Poor Marie Doro was too ill to play dules. Trolley cars can approach the sed the war cry of pply." They might he, however, if the over some kind of framework town on the west only as far as Moand consequently threw up her part." The car, built of steel and hickory is towns exposed to the danger of slides. hawk and from that point on one must SEATTLE, Wn., March 2-Water from the melting snows in the moun-The incomparable Genee has, I hear, take to the boat crossing the swift at last consented to name the glad day from the melting snows in the mounchannel of the river and about a mile sets of elevating planes are attached to and worked from the car, while an and will lead her blushing bridegroom to the altar on the 11th of June. This tains by local rains has made raging of roaring flood. The highways on the torrents of all the streams in Central west and north are covered with great volumes of waters and floating ice and the dissensions in and Western Washington and today rather upsets certain hopes at the 80-h.p. British Green engine drives two nd that they are pairs of double-bladed propellers. Theatre of Varieties, where the towns in the lowlands are facing no vehicle could be forced mrough These propellers are designed on an serious floods. From all parts of the they had been reckoning on her makthem. The situation on Kerkimer state reports are being received show-ing that the rivers are rising rapidly . Everybody exentirely new idea. They can be eleing a reappearance about the date in self is grave. Throughout the night the question. But a long and urgent village was in complete darkness, the vated or depressed independently of SPOKANE, Wn., March 2-Specials each other. At the will of the mechcablegram has been despatched beg- gas and electric light plant being renbe promoted from from inland points tell of the most devastating floods in the history of the anic in charge of the engines one on ging that she will reconsider the mat- dered useless by the flood. The muniboard to the home both propellers can be moved upwards ter and give the London public an- cipal water plant cannot be used and to an almost overhead position, thus ndered vacant by egion. Five persons have been drownother opportunity of seeing her in one people are put to the most desperate ed for failing to heed warnings. assisting materially where a sharp as-cent is desired; and then they can be of her dances. The idea is to revive straits for water for domestic purposes. At Pullman streets are torrents three outh Africa. John the delightful ballet "La Sylphide." Fully a third of the houses in the Oddly enough, or perhaps I should place are uninhabitable and other bedtime. brought downwards to the ordinary however, and the to six feet deep, a two story building driving position without stopping the given to Winston having been swept away, together with the homes of half a dozen famil-ies rather say, just as might be expected, houses have been thrown open for the the piece has been chosen by Oswald accommodation of the homeless ones ing of the extreme er.gines. ies. particularly nasty Stoll for production in the autumn at as far as possible. The gloomy, dark At Davenport and Garfield, the rivers FIRE LOSS ON THE the Coliseum which, if the Empire pro-lect is carried through, will thus find the wind taken out of its sails. Durr John Burns, beare rushing through the streets. Colfax is isolated, all railway and wire con-AMERICAN HOTEL. st parliament voted aries of the minis ection being cut off with water three MONCTON, N. B., March, 2 .- E. L. seeking safety by securing boats that government board ing the present week the famous conveyed them to neighboring towns or frade from \$10,000 to French comedienne, Rejane, has also was stipulated that to the higher ground west of the vilsuccumbed to the attractions of the lage. No one yet places estimates upd not be given to aged by fire last Saturday. The loss on the building was placed at \$3,680 and vaudeville stage. She has signed to on the damage. pied the offices at appear at the London Hippodrome CLEVELAND, March 2 .- Fully a next June in a series of little one act by going to the thousand persons homeless, other thouhe increased salary. plays, Negotiations were more than sands living on the second floors of been swept away above Kamiah, Ida- | the American, were T. LeBlanc on the once brought to a standstill owing to retained at the local their homes, traffic impeded and busidifficulty peculiarly characteristic of thus becomes the ho. building and J. A. Geary on the furthe artistic temperament. Rejane had ness demoralized in many places is nister who is draw niture. the situation in Ohio today as the ree of pay. If he had made up her mind to out-distance her sister-rival, Bernhardt, in the matter of terms. The latter is to have \$5,000 high water has receded somewhat in FORSE MEAT EATEN BY LONby the Board of a the maintainer and DONERS. n to Winston he most river valleys in others danger a week for twelve performances; Re-jane, consequently, demanded \$3,500 ed the increased sal from ice gorges is threatened. HE LACKED REPOSE. 100 Tons Used Weekly For Human or at the local gov-Consumption. ould also have been for six. How the matter has been ar-It was Christmas time, and a large ranged I am not in a position to sav and distinguished party was invited to the boy's house for dinner. He was drilled in manners for the occasion. LONDON, March 1--One of the chief warnings that Liberal candidates held before the eyes of the electorate in ot a man who cares But the incident affords another proof FERRYS he is very angry at as been put on him, of how these actresses love each other. He was especially warned to be si- the recent election was the fact that sed to look any the SEEDS To grow the fin-est flowers and were tables, plant the best seeds. Ferry's Seeds are best because they never full in yield or and farmers everywhere know Ferry's seeds to be the highest standard or quality yet attained. For sale free trade Germany feeds to a great schemes of Church-"Promise not to speak till you are extent on black bread and horse-flesh. ds, whom he blames SYDNEY, N. S., March 1-The Doasked a question," said the mother. No one believed that horse-flesh was And this the boy solemnly promised eaten in Great Britain, and when Mr. minion Coal Company's output for February was approximately 204,000 Bonar Law, stated in the House of to do. At dinner he was full of curiosity Commons on Phursday that 160,000 tons and animation, turning big interested of this meat was sold in London week-eyes on every face, and the fish course by. Chancellor Lloyd-George cried bad arrived without a word or sound loudly "As cats' meat." People are tons. The average daily output was alronto. most exactly the same as in February of last year. rt of a play would There is a gradual gain in the outfrom him. By that time, however, his now surprised to find that nearly one put, a total of 10.065 tons being hoist-RRY'S 1910 Seed Annual ething lively, that ke, and has plenty of patience was exhausted, and he cried hundred tons are actually bought d yesterday. There are no new de-lopments in the conferences between , M. FERRY & CO. the local clergy and the strikers, as reou'd better stay at six cents a pound. to start questioning me?" gards settlement.

LIVING UNDER WATER turned before it left the Aidershot man-oeuvring area, and in all its movements

oreliminary nanoeuvres it shaped a course across Laffan's Plain with its to have the sum he advanced repaid WESTERN TOWNS ARE THIS VILLAGE CAN BE It is curious to know how two peo-ple, both in a position te judge ac-curately, may differ absolutely upon a question of fact. Here is a remark-able instance. Said Frohman to me: "It has been a great year in America blunt nose pointing in the direction of Frensham. Continuing several miles on this aerial route the balloon was

tached to the propeller shaft in the airship, which is embedded in the deck. Thus, the one motor serves to drive both the airship and the motor 'boat.' There is space on deck for the storage of extra benzine in cans, besides that i nthe tanks, so that in case of neces-

to be resorted to. The sace is a sad one. Beaumier was born at Three Rivers, one of three brothers. Nine years ago his father deserted him, and the children left home one by one. George Beaumier. sity we can utilize this fuel for ballast went with his brother Henry, aged nineteen, to work for a farmer at St.

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"There will be accommodation for eight people on board, but I do not inest, went to Crane Isl

guinet street. That was nine years

Tiring of farm work George left for

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learned. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company steamer Tagus ran down the miles east of Barnegat, on the New Jerseycoast, today. The Republic was damaged to such an extent that a call for assistance was sent out for her, There was no report of any damage to

The Republic's request for assistance was answered from this port, the wreck-ing tug Relief sailing shortly after 9 o'clock. The Tagus stood by the Reaid

The case of Mr. James E. Barton, Strafford, is most remarkable. For was not cured. Among the symptoms from which he suffered were:

Influenza Bronchitis Nasal Catarrh Weak Throat Croupy Cough. Frontal Headache Sore Chest

and I had a harsh, croupy cough that

was always worse in the morning. During bad weather I was completely

prostrated with Catarrh, bronchial ir-

ritation, and all the manifold disc

forts of influenza.

"For years I suffered from a chronic weakness of nose, throat and lungs. My chest was sore, my throat irritable,

Budget Coming on Friday — Several Com-**Colds Affect** mittees Met Today but Did Little **The Kidneys** Business MOST PAINFUL AILMENTS FOL-LOW - THEIR HEALTH AND FREDERICTON, N. B., March 2-The public accounts committee held its first session this morning. The ACTIVITY RESTORED BY DR. CHASE'S. meeting was a short one and nothing of importance was done. Mr. J. K. Pinder, M. P. P., was elected chairman **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS** and it was decided to take up the ex-amination of the accounts tomorrow When you catch cold there is nothing better to do than to take a dose of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills at morning. The expenditures will be the first items dealt with and will probably occupy some days. The Legislature this afternoon will have before it Mr. Tweeddale's resolu-Colds often settle on the kidneys and are followed by the most painful and tion on the St. John Valley Railway fatal results. By quickening the action and it is expected that there will be some pretty spirited speeches. In all of the kidneys at this time you enable them to carry off the lurking poisons and prevent serious disease. probability there will be an amend-ment made to the resolution. Keep the back warm, avoid sitting with the back in a draft and regulate The committee on elections met this morning in the clerk's room and conthe kidneys by the use of Dr. Chase's sidered matters that will be later in-Kidney and Liver Pills. These rules are worth following, particularly at troduced into the House. The meeting this season of the year. Mr. W. Ferguson, blacksmith, Tren-ton, Ont., states: "In my work I am bending over a great deal, and this, towas more of a general discussion over matters to be submitted. The budget, it is now expected, will be brought down on Friday next and gether with the constant strain on all it is not unlikely that the House will parts of the body, and the sudden meet on Saturday. change of temperature when going to and from the forge, brought on kidney disease and backache. At times I FONSECA IS ELECTED quit work to ease my back, and felt PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL so miserable most of the time I did not enjoy life very much. "At last I decided that I would have to get relief in some way, and having heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver RIO JANEIRO, March 2-Incom-Pills as a successful cure for back plete returns for the elections for the ache and kidney disease, I began using them. To my surprise and pleasure presidency held throughout Brazil yesterday, indicate a victory for Marshall they helped me at once, and a few boxes entirely removed my troubles." Fonseca, the former Minister of War, who was nominated by a proclamation Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, signed by 157 senators and deputies. ' one pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all deal-Dr. Rudy Barbosa, a senator and exers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Topresident of the Senate, who was nom-, inated last August at the convention ROME, March 2-The Pope has cre- of the opposition party, was the only other candidate.

ated four new dioceses in the Philippine Islands. These are Zamboanga, today give Marshall Fonseca a great Samar and Leyte, with the apostolic which practically assures him of vicprefecture of Palawan tory, and an entry and ANT AN

"When I began using Catarrhozone a beneficial effect was noticeable at once. My breathing became free and easy, I sleep better, my chest was eased; and the thick phlegm and coughing that made me so sick passed away. Once, when my son was threatened with malignant tonsilitis, Catarr-hozone cured him in two days." Catarrhozone is certain to cure because its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and pine essences, it immediately allays ir-ritation, facilitates the ejection of

mucus, soothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. To those in fear of changeable weather - those who easily catch cold-those who work among lung-chilling

surroundings, or where dust, impure air, fog, or damp can affect them-let them get Catarrhozone and use it sev-eral times daily. Large size, sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed, price for two months' use, guarante \$1.00; smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. Be-ware of imitations and substitutors, and insist on getting "Catarrhozone' only. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

DECKED IN FINERY; FOOLED THE SWEILS

Poor Maidens Passed as Quality Folks, D2clares Suffragette Leader

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, wife of A. Judson Powell, a rich piano manufacturer of Brooklyn, was the chief speaker at a suffragette mass meeting in Congress Hall, East New York, told this start-

ling story: "I brought two young ladies—poor girls—from the East Side to my residence last week, and after dressing them in my most beautiful gowns in-troduced them into a select and aristo-cratic assemblage that had come to my home for the evening. Although memters of the poor, self-supporting class, the two young ladies, genteel and nice-ly educated, deported themselves during the reception so charmingly that two of the gentlemen present-who, like the other guests, possessed no knowledge of the true social position of the girls-were much smitten with them and requested permission to call upon them at their homes. One of them was a count staying at the Hotel Majestic, Manhattan. A gentleman possessed of riches to the extent of \$2,-000,000 was also charmed by one of the young ladies, both of whom looked ex-

Returns received up to an early hour "All this strengthess my claim that Tuguegarao, Lipa and the Islands of majority in the capitals of ten states wealth and false pride aicro grades the cocial barrier. The wearer of the shirt.

tremely beautiful, dressed out as they were in some of my most precious jew-

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shot near Little Lake, Sunbury Co., N.

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The cabin has a 64 inch moos

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Chipman, A. A. Wilson, K.C., and S. H White of Sussex. After the board had transacted the men's Millionary Aid Society. The subject of discussion at the conference was the medical hospital at Chicacoia, India. It was to decide whether the Good Samaritan Medical Hospital there

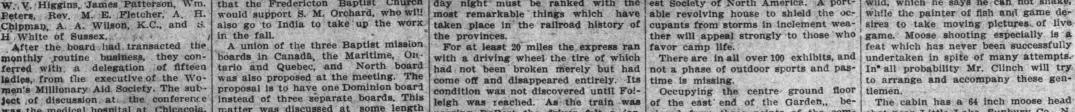
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in the fall. A union of the three Baptist mission proposal is to have one Dominion board should be repaired or a new one con-structed. This hospital was built fifteen years ago and Dr. Zella Clark delegation from Ontario and Quebec. is now in charge. It was decided to This union will likely be arranged at

spend \$2,000 repairing the present hos-pital. It was also decided to have a trained nurse go there, and make the trained nurse go there, and make the tend the conference.



passing DeBert the driver felt a jar, sieged from three points of the combut did not then know what the trou-ble was. That the train went on with-veling in an environment distinctive B. October 19, 1909. The interior conta out leaving the ralks is regarded by as it was typical, the New Brunswick tographs of mounted salmon which railroad men as nothing less than booth was by such experts as Dillon has attracted much attention. The

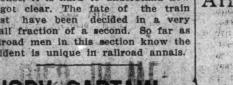
Wallace of Labrador fame and Oliver mounted trout opposite the moose The results of a run off would have Kemp, the well known artist, pro- head is fine. Great credit is due W. been terrible, as the train passed nounced the finest exhibit. Two young Hay Allen of Penniac, who has borne through a country very similar to that bull moose, two bear, one musquash, most of the responsibilities of making

where Sunday night's accident took log cabin, heads, etc., filled the allot- the exhibit a success. place. In the stretch covered with the driving wheel tireless is the London-

derry bridge, a long structure over 200 feet above the water. Mystery No. 1 is as to how the train kept the track. Mystery No. 2 is as to how the tire came completely off the wheel and disappeared. A locomotive driving wheel is no toy. It is of steel three inches in thickness, six inches in width, and its circumference is that of a wheel as high as a man's head. Outside the wheel is the driving rod. No railroad man can understand how the tire could get past this without throwing the locomotive off the rails. There seems no chance for it to do so. Even if the tire broke in two places Well, Marriage Ceremony Peronce, it is hard to understand how it got clear. The fate of the train must have been decided in a very

small fraction of a second. So far as railroad men in this section know the ent is unique in railroad annals.

TO BREAK ALL RECORDS



Arrivals From the United States This Year Will Exceed the One Hundred Thousand Mark

OTTAWA, March 2.—The influx of settlers in the Canadian West this year promises to greatly surpass all January of last year, an increase of previous records. Reports received by 1,390. Americans led with 935 home-

Aperfect Remody for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Over Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chalft Flicture. NEW YORK. AUDITORIUSCORDE 35 DOSES 35CEN EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER BIG STRIKE TO MARRIAGES MCPARTLAND-COFIELD-At Aburdale, Alberta, on February 3rd ult, SIAKT FRIDA Miss Katherine McPartland, formerly of St. John to Mr. Raymond Cofield, of Alberta. HOLDER-SCOTT-At the home of the ride's father, 120 Prince street, West 100,000 Men to Quiti

St. John, N. B., February 25th, 1910, Bernard Clinton Holder was united to Janet Wilson Scott, daughter of James Scott, by the Rev. H. R. Reed of the First Presbyterian Church. West St. John, assisted by Rev. J Resolutions Adopted Con-Heaney. demning Action of



PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- A uni-WOODWORTH-In this city, on Feb. versal strike of union workers and 25th, Ada, wife of Harry H. Woodworth of Sackville, in the 48th yeur their sympathizers, to begin at midof her age. night Friday, was proclaimed by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia

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HICKSON-In Montreal, on Feb 23rd and son to mourn.

The marriage which is reported to have taken place in the city between have taken place in the city between of course, excludes all clergymen retwo Greeks, Miss Ellen Mirisses, sister

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Institution Will Be Located Within Five Miles of Village

B.A., M.D., Edin.

B.A., M.D., Edin. We, your medical confreres, have met together to-night to do you honor, by celebrating this your forty-third year of active practice. During these long years you have laboured faithfully to allouide

laboured faithfully to alleviate the

ain and suffering of humanity and

brought comfort and solace to many a

May you long be spared to continue

street. Mr. Whelpley was one of the best known steamboat men in the province, having been engaged at this work since he was a boy. He was turned into a smoker. Speeches were made by Dr. M. MacLaren, Dr. W. W. White, Dr. J. H. Grey, Dr. Crawford, Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Hroderick, Dr. Mc-Vey, Dr. George A. B. Addy, Dr. E. J. Ryan, and others. Refreshments were served, J. D. Turner acting as caterer. A most enjoyable time was spent. The cost of the set of the

The early part of the meeting was taken up by the reading of a paper on Mate Whelpley. He was mate on the Typhoid by Dr. G. A. B. Addy. Dis-cussion and routine business followed. he was at the wheel. He stuck to the

work since he was a doy. He was born in Kings county, but early took to steamboating to make his living, and was very successful. There are few who remember the fire and sinking of the steamer David Weston several years ago who do not couple with the disaster the name of

"I have a brother in California who has been using Postum for several years, his whole family use it also be-cause they have had such good results from it." Look in pisgs, for the little book "The Hoad to Wellville." "There's a

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Ever Read the Above Letter? A new ond freeh water to the goldfish, Anna?" "No, me am; they have not finished Appears from Time to T.m. They are Conume True and full of Human interest what I g\_ve them the other day."

for the pain. I went to a doctor, but he did me no good at all. I sent to the druggist and got five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am glad to say that after taking them I was cured. I have had no trouble for nearly three years are years for 25 cattle and

Price 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25 horses. Cuts about 65 tons hay. Price at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt \$3,000, for quick sale. For further of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, particulars write or see, Toronto, Ont. CHAS. L. BLAKNEY

situated at Elgin, Albert County, N.B. comprising 450 acres, 30 acres of good intervale, about 80 acres cleared, good orchard on the place. House is large \$2,500. Barns for 25 cattle and six

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