The Semi-Aeckly Telegraph. ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

SESSION MARKED BY VERY LIVELY SPEECHES.

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Stern Post Swung Around and People Could rventor Addresses Company Meeting in London--Will Sail for Canada Tomorrow-at Halifax Telephone Exchange-St. John Can Transmit Twenty-two Words a Minute Man's Wedding. -Messages Can Be Kept Secret.

Halifax. Feb. 18-(S London, Feb. 20-At a general meeting ut of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com

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VICONI'S PLANS ADVANCE.

and there were 25 la transmission of compare badly with

of the cables. The defects with reoo, and also had the mast standing. The ice to secrecy have been removed. Af noke stack had disappeared. It is expect Canada he ed that the high sea running at pre will not fall off before tomorrow at least. The hull is to be sold at auction tomornge Sir William Preece and

odge to intercept messages. The y claimed by British postal tele-The ph had hitherto impeded the establish-it of a wireless service in England and The most serious damage done during ast night's storm was at the telephon rconi will sail for Canad exchange, and the man yet know what led to

claimed that obstructions we own in his way on this side of the lattic, which was in marked contrast the generous encouragement which had received from the governments press of the United States and Can-

regard to the commercial side tem Marconi said that on the reival of an American liner upwar words were received within 16

The transmission of this numb of words daily across the Atlantic would represent an annual income of £73,000 for C each pair of stations and the company, in

in's residence, Bed of St. John. The ceremony one, only immediate relatives being ent. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson left on

Walk Aboard--Considerable Damage Done Bourassa in the Commons Asks for Papers on Clayton-Bulwer Treaty and Alaska Boundary-Premier Agrees Canada Has Not Always Got Justice from Imperial Government-Gourley, M.P., Talks Fight.

oday's sitting of the house was the uction of Hon. William Harty, who ecently elected for Kingston. He was recently elected for Kingston. He was introduced by Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. D. C. Fraser. Mr. Cowan introduced his bill providwards shore and tossed so close to the ing for drainage across railway lands. It ock cliff as to allow the people to wal read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in mo use go into supply said that as the litor general's report had only been auditor resented he recognized that the opposi-ion might require some time to look at to the house he would like the opinion of his friends on the oppo

Mr. Monk. in the den, said that it would be better to defer supply until they had a chance of look ing over the auditor's report. Mr. Fielding withdrew his motion and on motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, th ort time ago the Nova Scotia Telephon

use adjourned. In the senate Senator Scott proc with the debate on the address, of the government of the country that the bank deposits which had increas ed at the rate of \$6,000,000 a year up t The marriage took place at Major Cor of \$33,000,000 per year. This was not par alleled in any other country Senator Ferguson (P. E. I.), followed

awa. Feb. 18-(Special)-The feature bday's sitting of the house was the duction of Hon. William Harty, who and said that whenever it came to a point as between Canada and the United States the British representatives always sided with the United States. Sir Louis Davies, member of that commission ,said that it took him three months in London to

officers of Mr. Chamberlain to take he side of Canada. He referred to Hon. David Mills' articles on the Clayton-Buler treaty, which pointed out that Britain ight not to have abandoned one iota of without first getting security for he Alaska boundary settlement. He said that in this case, as in the Alabama case, the Trent affair, the embargo on cattle

ind the question of immigration. Canada's been sacrificed. Britain suded ith the big battalions and since 1830 there was not an instance where the interests were not sacrificed.

The Premier Heard.

Sir Wilfrid, "more than he an admirer of British policy on the continent of Amersorry to say Canada in many cases has not got, its just dues, but while I don't make bones about nal view of this question ny perso I hope we have not come to pres- ing the Georgian Bay canal which was of United States. We want to a

navigation made average speed of 10 1-6 knots: from opening of navigation to 3 June from Moville to Rin 121-2 knots; June 30th to Sept. 30th, Moville to Rimouski, 12 1-6 knots; Sept. 30th to Dec. 31st, Moville to Rimouski, 11 knots; Moville to Halifax, 11 knots; from Jan. to opening of navigation, Halifax to Moville, 10 1-2; opening of navigation to June 30th, Rimouski to Moville, 12 7-10; June 30th to Sept. 30th, Rimouski to Moville, 12 1-4; Sept. 30th to Dec. 31st, Rimouski to Moville, 12 2-5; Halifax to Moville, 13 2-5.

The motion was withdrawn by Bourassa The leader of the opposition gave notice that he would move a motion at a late stage on account of the baseless attack of the British forces in South Africa. He thought it could be framed so that it might be made unanimous. it that if it were

The Premier Heard. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Bourassa's speech was out of place. "I am not," said tion to put a resolution of that character as to make it unanimous he should have conferred privately with him before bring in the house. The house then ing it up adjourned.

The Senate adopted the address today, Ottawa, Feb. 20-(Special)-When Hon. use this after-Mr. Sifton entered the hou after returning from the contest in Lisgar he was accorded an en

Belgian League Calls on President Roose- Deputy Minister Smart Completes Scheme on Which He Has Been Working-First velt, "For God's Sake," to Intervene to Save Kritzinger's Life---Boers Have New Hope Through Spanish War Controversy.

AIN IN TOUCH WITH BOER

DeWET'S FORCES SCATTERED. THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS

Orange River Colony, Feb. 18 ontact with De Wet's forces near Reit: Orange River Colony. These latter wer

ussels, Feb. 18-The Belgian League r the Rights of Man has addressed an mmandant, Kritzinger, and others." Cape Town, Feb. 17-While the British roops were engaging a party of 50 Boers nction of Wilge River and mando crossed the Wilge lower down, and

rushed and drove in the Light Horse exciting incident occurred. Seventy Boers, wearing British cavalry loaks, in the rain, and under cover of the fire of a number of Boers who were

while charging the hill, but received a heavy fire from the Light Horse defe the pom-poms, which expended all its wards, and then broke and fled, the New Maxim and pom-pom helping scatter them. Four Boers were ki

and many wounde London, Feb. 19-A despatch from General Kitchener to the war office states that during the pas ded. 107 captured, and lad five wo

Big Number Will Come Next Month-Four Thousand Each in April, May and June. Toronto, Feb. 20-(Special)-The Tele gram's special cable from London says dent in the Times today

COMING TO CANADA FROM ENGLAND

AND SCOTLAND.

NO. 45.

nent of emigration to Western Canada has just been finally arranged by Deputy during March to settle in Canada, while others are expected to follow in April, May and June at the rate of about 4,000 per month.

"The Daily Chronicle today says Canada s quite unnecessarily excited over Mr. Chamberlain's attempt to discu avor of South Africa in the matter of the Welsh settlers in Patagonia. The Chron icle thinks the Canadian gover to blame in the matter. Lord to blame in the matter. Loto Staticola says if they hold these 2,500 settlers so cheap as to make them depend on private aid for transport to Canada, Mr. Cham-berlain would be quite justified in accept-ing them for South Africa, if they were willing to go."

Brief Despatches.

London, Feb, 19-The Birmingham Post which is popularly called Chamberlain's organ, repeats what it calls "high authe assertion that the C Atlantic ble across the

for he first instance, was proceeding to in Georg 1 two pairs of stations.



The Manhattan Arrives With Latest Troops from Dominion,

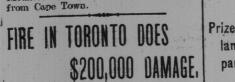
London, Feb. 21-In a despatch from Pretoria, the correspondent of the Times says there is no doubt the Boers in the

says there is no doubt the boers in the be Eastern Transval Colony are largely de-GI moralized and that they are so hard press-T^c ed that many are reluctant to continue the struggle. In an intercepted letter from vi. General Piet Viljoen to Mr. Schalk-Bur-

rer, the writer urges the latter to do some-thing to counteract the spirit of surrender among the Boers. It is rumored that Gen-Botha and Mr. Schalk-Burger are trying to arrange a meeting. 'In spite of these indications, however,

In spite of these indications, however, there is no ground for believing that the war will be immediately over, continues the Times correspondent. The influence of the Boer leaders may still prevail and, in many case, the majority would refuse to be bound by the action of the Boer in the Eastern Transvaal.

in the Eastern Transvaal. Toronto, Feb. 20-(Special)-The Tele-gram's special cable from London says: "The transport Manhattan, from Halifax, with the first section of its Canadian Mounted Rifles, has arrived at Durban, from Cana Toron



Ne Menzie Turner & Co.'s Shade Factory and Merchants' Dyeing and Finishing Company Suffer.

Mai Toronto, Feb. 20-(Special)-Fire in the bky window shade factory of Menzie B'I urner Company, King street (west), to-Bay night, spread to Merchant's dyeing and S' ninishing Company's factory. Damage of and about \$200,000 was done and 180 persons for thrown out of work. The Menzie Com-B' pany's loss on buildings, machinery and N stock is \$110,000, with insurance of \$105, sus 000. The Merchant's Dyeing Company's fron loss on building, machinery and stock Pis \$90,000, fully insured. The losses are tan divided among about 20 British American C' cand Canadian companies. The fire is sup-Sposed to have been caused by spontane-R ous combustion of oil waste. Rous combustion of oil waste.



fropPolling March 27 -- Forty-five Per Cent. of Municipal List Will Carry.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19-(Special)-The pro-Nhibition referendum bill was introduced in Nhibition referendum bill was introduced in Livthe legislature this afternoon. Polling is from the set for March 27, and if the act is suschyained it will become effective June 1. Not the referendum will carry if 45 per cent. Net those on the municipal lists vote in Pravor of the act. No compensation clause and of all the det resent, but it is thought an likely it will be included later. Liquor Amen propose to fight the bill vigorously.

British Officer to Reorganize Corean Army is the husband of Mme. ISHRA, MISS ton. London, Feb. 20.—From St. Petersburg from tithe correspondent of the Daily Mail tele-withe correspondent of the Daily Mail tele-abbgraphs that a British officer has arrived at Pescoul to reorganize the Corean army... in the abduction of the missionary.

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the storm having interfered with her loading.
 Halfax, Feb. 19.—(Special)—The sale of the subject up, was mild in its reference is sortly tried."
 The steamer Grecian's hull and cargo tooky. The exchange today. The exchange was crowded to the doors. The schange was crowded to the doors. The schange today. The exchange was crowded to the doors. The schange was crowded to the doors. The schange today. The exchange today. The exchange was crowded to the doors. The schange today. The exchange today. The exchange today. The exchange was crowded to the doors. The schange today. The exchange today is the starte. It is the starte is the door of the doors. The schange today is the starte is and tage of the starte dates and the starte is and tage of the starte date. The proceedings of the house opened in the starter and Grant kcyt on until the former's bid of \$7,050, at which figure to a the down to him. The cargo was next offered. It included stee billets, cases of drygoods, oranges, whis ited, meeting the hull was knocked down to him. The cargo was next offered. It included stee billets, cases of drygoods, started at \$300 and the cargo was next offered. It included stee billets, cases of drygoods, started at \$300 and the cargo was next offered. It included stee billets, cases of drygoods, bidding interd meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the doard to the part, and the cargo was next offered. It included stee billets, cases of drygoods, started at \$300 and the cargo was interd meeting the meeting

iron, onions and miscellaneous goods. Bid-ding started at \$300 and the cargo was knocked down to Mr. McFatridge for with the tubercular test. Three hundred and fifty tons of pig iron

on board was next offered, the purchaser to pay so much per ton for the lot no

ompanies of Canada. ABANDONED SCHOONER SAILED INTO CANSO, Prize Crew Boarded the A. T. Why-

land Off Sable Island -- Little Apparent Damage.

Canso, N. S., Feb. 19-(Special)-The abandoned schooner A. T. Whyland, of Col. Hughes. Gloucester, from Newfoundland for Boson, was sailed in here this morning by a prize crew from the schooner Massa, and the South African war and the send-

Captain Carroll, of Boston. The abandon-ed vessel was sighted 20 miles east of was granted, as well as another motion

Sable Island Saturday, the 15th inst., and Island Saturday, the 15th inst., and atter some difficulty a prize crew was put on board. The Whyland's double reefed sail was set and bowsprit gone. By hard work the wreckage was cleared away, the for Canso Monday. The storm of Monday peets at present of the embargo being renight was very severe, but they sustained moved. It was imposed by the British no damage. The Whyland has a cargo of government under a statute and the Brit 835 barrels of frozen herring, and 300 not recommend its removal.

be in good condition. The only damage It was on Bourassa's resolution for cor

REV. TSILKA ARRESTED?

Missionary Miss Stone Released - Husband of Companion Charged With Complicity

in Kidnapping.

Paris, FGeb. 18-The Temps publishes a despatch from Constantinople which announces that Miss Stone has been released by the brigands and has been handed over in good health to the dragoman of the American legation. The despatch adds that the "Rev. Tsilka" has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the kidnapping of Miss Stone. London, Feb. 18-The Rev. Mr. Tsilka, is the husband of Mme. Tsilka, Miss

relations with our friends and neighbors

Ottawa, Feb. 19-(Special)-The Alaska boundary was once more brought to the front in today's proceedings of the house. The premier went on to say that Mr.

In reply to Mr. Bennet, Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that the government did not intend meeting the views of the Short Horn Breeders' Association by doing away before the people. I am an imperialist after the strictest sect of the imperial-ists. There is enough loyalty and national

In answer to J. Robinson, Hon. Mr. Bair said that he intended very soon making a statement in support of the ists.' There is enough loyalty and national feeling in this country to have carried us safely over those disastrous negotiations which we have always had with the Uniappointment of a commission to inquire into and adjust all differences that may ted States, but we have always found our arise between the public and the railway selves in the position that the British

government has sold out the interests of the people of Canada for what they supcompanies of Canada. Replying to Col. Hughes, Premier Laurier said that the government had con-sidered the act passed by the Ontario legislature for the etxension of its dura-tion, and came to the conclusion that it was one entirely within the purview of sidered the act passed by the Ontario legislature for the etxension of its dura-tion, and came to the conclusion that it was one entirely within the purview of the provincial autorities and consequent-ly it was decided not to disallow it. Sir Wilfrid also told Col. Hughes that the custom of flying the flag of the pation reposed to be imperial interests. I say that

Wilfrid also told Col. Hughes that the custom of flying the flag of the nation re-presented at consular offices had not been discontinued. Hon. Mr. Blair presented the house with some information prepared by his depart-ment concerning the proposed French Birror proposition. It was asked for hy some information prepared by his depart-ment concerning the proposed French River proposition. It was asked for by older men of the house may fear war but

I think that the younger blood of this country are not frightened of war. I will Mr. Bourassa had a number of motions face the problem of war tomorrow rather on the order paper. The first was for papers in relation to the Canadian militia than feel my spirit crushed by cowardly concessions. The spirit of manhood is more to me than cowardly concessions for the sake of peace.

"From 1839 to the day of Fashold had nothing all over the world but a series of the most disastrous humiliations, and it got so that no true Englishman would dare take up his paper without sail was set and bowsprit gone. By hard work the wreckage was cleared away, the vessel pumped out and other sail made ready during Sunday. Both vessels started for Cause Monday. The storm of Monday government had not been cowards. It is time for this house to speak out. I claim that hereafter we in Canada will have as ister of agriculture said he could such right to discuss the foreign policy barrels of salt herring, which appear to be in good condition. The only damage

steps of the throne to any more say than we have here in the discussion of the foreign policy of England?

"I trust that in ten years the houses of commons of Africa. Australia and Can-ada will together control the little blockrespondence between Canada and the British authorities in relation to the re-

respondence between canadar and the British authorities in relation to the re-peal of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the motion because the papers could not be brought down while the negotiations were going on. Mr. Bourassa was not satisfied with this. He did not see why the papers respecting the Clayton-Bulwer treaty should be held back, even if the Alaska boundary corres-pondence was not ready to be made public. He protested most strongly against the action of the British government in per-mitting the repeal of this treaty without first having secured a settlement of the Alaska boundary. The interests of Canada were sacrificed in this matter. As a mat-

He protested most strongy against the protest most most most protested most strongy a those of the dominion. He wanted to know what position the Canadian govern- In reply to Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, Sir motion carried in division.

Fielding said that Germany did not im-pose discriminatig duties against Canada. to germany has two tariffs—a maximum and a minimum. Those countries having treaties with Germany got the benefit of the minimum; Canada having no treaty with Germany had to come under the higher. It was not, therefore, correct to say that Germany discriminated against Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replying to Mr. Monk said that a copy of ballots arsed in the St. James division, Montreal, election were printed at the printing bureat and the copy sent to the returning officer who had them printed at La Patrie office. There were 11,000 ballots costing \$19.25. There were 440 men employed in the gov

There were 440 men employed in the gov-ernment printing bureau. It was some-times impossible to do all the work re-quired at the bureau, and that was why it was necessary in some instances to give work to outside offices.

Work to outside onces. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of jus-tice, replying to Mr. Leonard, said that certain vicious practices had crept into St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary previ-ous to 1896. Since that time the depart-ment was doing its best to suppress them in the future getting away. Ottawa, Feb. 19.—(Special)—The casual-ty department cables Lord Minto as foln the future

Mr. Lefurgey moved for all correspond ence of the minister of marine and fisher-ies in regard to placing the Stanley on the Summerside and Cape Tormentine route. He complained that there was no real honest trial to make this route a suc-cess. "Cape Town, Feb. 19.-(Special) .- Foiowing casualties reported, all South Afri-an constabulary, Uitkyk, 17th February: Killed, William James Jones, please in-form Mrs. Jones, 107 Martell street To-

Mr. Hackett criticised the condition of "Dangerously wounded-Milford Selwyn Kearns, please inform Mrs. Kearns, Bee the wharves at Cape Tormentine and

Obtawa, Feb. 20.-(Special)-The minis-ter of justice gives notice of three minis-

A. act, for securing the uniformity of the laws relating to property and civil rights in Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and such other provinces as have been brought within the scope of the section since the passing of the act.

138 surrendered. A number of rifles and In reply to Mr. Henderson, Hon. W. S. a quantity of ammunition and stock were London, Feb. 19-It is learned from a

be useless. Further reports are publications today of Australian demonstrations in which Premier Barton and the leader of the opposition took part, supporting im-perial policy in South Africa and de-nouncing German slanders. Halfax, N. S., Feb. 19.—(Special).—At-torney General Longley, acting premier, presented the financial statement of the province of Nova Scotia in the legisla-ture today. The total revenue for the year was \$1,000,222.88, and the total ex-penditure \$1,088,926.66, leaving a surplus of \$1,296.32. The revenue from mines and minerals which is the largest fram, was \$437,726.77. Evenett, Mass, Feb. 20—Thomas Keefe. a regular police officer on duty in the business section of the city, was shot by an unknown man about 1 o'clock this morning and was taken to the Massachufor New York from Boulogne last Friday. That plan is neither more nor less than the migration in bulk of the burghers now in the field to one of the western states, presumably Texas or New Mexico. It is urged that comparatively little dif-ficulty will be encountered by the Boers in reaching neutral territory in small numbers, whence they can make their way from South Africa, as thousands of others, practically foreigners, who took part in the early stages of the campaign, have already done. In fact, it is doubtful if Britain would try to prevent them from getting away.

town. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 19.—(Special)—Re-turned Windsor soldiers have determined to erect a memorial to their fellows who died in South Africa. The city gives \$300 towards the memorial, which is expected to cost about \$2,000 and to be an elabor-

to cost about \$2,000 and to be an elabor-ate carved stone drinking fountain. London, Feb. 19.—Conor O'Kelly, M. P., of North Mayo, was released from Oastlebar prison yesterday, where he had been confined for incendiary speeches. After his release Mr. O'Kelly addressed a meeting at Claremorris, saying his views in regard to grabbers and grabbing were unchanged and describing the resident magistrates as "punch and judy justices." Any man, said Mr. C'Kelly, who had spent six months in the House of Com-mons with gentlemen who had figured in the divorce court in New Zealand, and the meat and horse scandals, was little wharves merside. Afon. Mr. Tarte replied that when the vernment took office the wharf at Cap ormentine was so badly built that it was ao good. At Summerside the government making improvements and one would think that Hackett did not know what he was talking about. Mr. Sutherland produced correspondence to show that the department had done all that it could do to make trus service a success and the feeling of the people on the aisland was that this was the case. The motion The motion Mr. Chamberlain cables to Lord Minto: "London, February 18th, 1902—Regret to inform you Harold Austin Nealam "E" Division, S. A. C., dangerously ill with erteric, 15th Feb., Symenham. Next of it. Mrs. G. R. Bennet, 87 Grand avenue Toronto." Riot in Spain. London, Feb. 20.—A message to the Ex-fought between fought between the divorce court in New Zealand, and the meat and horse scandels, was little disturbed by the persons with whom he might come in contact in prison. Berlin, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the budget committee of the Reichstag yes-terday, the government demanded provis-fought between the divorce court in New Zealand, and the meat and horse scandels, was little disturbed by the persons with whom he might come in contact in prison. Berlin, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the budget committee of the Reichstag yes-terday, the government demanded provis-fought between the divorce court in New Zealand, and the meat and horse scandels, was little disturbed by the persons with whom he might come in contact in prison. Berlin, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the Budget committee of the German regiment at Shanghai, asserting that its presence there was necessary in order to the unately support German interests in tity of the committee as

Barcelona. Before the engagement the eavalry and infantry had been posted in the most dangerous points and a field bat-tery located on the place from which the When the final clost

ter of justice gives notice of three minis-terial measures tonight. One is to amend the provisions with respect to tolls of the second is to ratify the agreement between the government and the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company. The third relates to the Regina law library. Benj. Russell intends to move a resolu-tion declaring that the time has arrived when steps should be taken to carry out the provision of section 94 of the B. N. A. act, for securing the uniformity of the Bars califier and this completed the action. Bars feb. 19.—The minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, and the Venezuelan plenipotentiary, Senor Maubourguet, sign-ed an arrangement today, forming a basis for the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela and a com-mercial convention providing for mutual "Most favored nation" dealings. The ar-rangement must be ratified before May 1. Diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela were severed in the early part of 1895.

part of 1895. St. Petersburg, Feb. 19—The bodies of 800 victims of the earthquake at Shamaka, Trans-Caucasia, have been recovered. The treasury has given \$25,000 for the relief of the destitute. In the villages surround destruction. Further fighting is reported at Mataro 15 miles from Barcelona, where arms have-Fighting is also reported at Tortosa and

Tarragona, respectively 100 and 50 miles, southwest of Barcelona. ing Shamaka. 27 persons were killed.

LISGAR FOR LIBERALS.

D. A. Stewart Easily Elected-Conservative at Foot of Poll in Three-sided Contest.

Ottawa, Feb. 18-(Special)-The latest | (Independent), 2,162; Jas. Toombs (Con-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

she was not again allowed to see it.

nan gave her permission

FREE BOOK TO WOMAN.



Woman is more liable to illness than man. This is because her organism is more sensitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the nervouse sympathetic. Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things ge man can't understand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the aching back, the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, ss and prostration from the overwork, worry and cares of her sen-sacri-Often indeed her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him, until it is too late, the many sleepless, restless nights followed by tired waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are increased at each period, the unutterable misery and weakness that dark-

en her life and bring her to the verge of despair.

Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that His best gift to man Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that His best gait to man should go through life in sorrow and suffering. What woman needs is to under-stand herself. Dr. Sproule has made this possible. He knows,--(for he has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others failed)--that she need not suffer physically. His latest book, written entirely for women, shows this plainly. In it you will read his wonderful "Tribute to Woman." When you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel that here, at least, is a man with a mind great enough and a heart tender enough to understand woman. This same understanding and sympathy have made his resolve to send a copy of this book.

Absolutely Free

to any woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weak-nesses and diseases of her sex; all about her complicated nervous and physical con-dition; all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism. Best of all she will learn what is necessary to maintain health, and how that health can be regained when lost.

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Dr. Sproule has given particular attention to the illustrations in this book, and has spared neither trouble nor expense to get the very best. All the female organs, both in health and disease, are so clearly drawn that anyone looking at the pictures cannot fail to understand. Dr. Sproule's long experience as a surgeon and a Special-ist has made him an authority, and the illustrations have been done from drawings which he himself has made especially for this book. They are so clear and perfect that they will prove a revelation to the woman who sees them. But remember, though Dr. Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book, it will cost YOU nothing. Dr. Sproule wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have the perfect, glowing health without which she cannot fitly rule her kingdom. He feels it is his greatest privilege to help in any way God's last and best creation—WOMAN. Write for this book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Address SPECIALIN' SPR OULE, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston.

hought to prevent her from seeing it. To Mr. Coster, witness said she could ed to bring out all the points. Later, Dr. Morris told her her sister was very ill and she better see a minister. not fix the date on which Dr. MacLaren In the morning at 8 o'clock, when she called on her sister, she found a cup of went through the wards in his operating robes. It was during the last week of he called on her sister, she found a cup of cold beef tea with the fat floating on it. Her sister had just been fed two tea-spoonfuls of it. A nurse asked if she would like a glass of milk, although she could not then take even water. She ask-ed for alcohol, but did not get it. sister's illness. She heard patients say, did You see the butcher? Mr. Coster handed Mrs. Trombley the charts and asked her to show what entries were false. Mrs. Trombley said those on the 8t

Contradicts the Chart.

The chart then showed that her sister had been sleeping, although she said she had cot, and the moaning of a woman in a near ward prevented anybody sleeping. Drs. Morris and MacLaren called, and outside the door Dr. MacLaren told her he feared her sister could not get better. She objected to his making this statement She objected to his making this statement where her sister could hear it. Mrs. Trombley said she had to go out and buy the alcohol she wanted, but when she rethe alcohol she wanted, but when she re-turned there was a supply in the room. Mrs. Trombley, continuing, said she had to wait on her sister and attend to her wants, and had to hunt up a nurse to at-tend her. At one time she found her with a bell in her hand when she had entries are still in the country. Questioned as to Nurses.

with a bell in her hand when she had become exhausted ringing it. She told how she spent the day and night with her sister and by attentions secured for her the sleep she so much needed. After that day her sister showed signs of im-provement, although there were evidences that the bowels were perforated. After that her sister was fed parsnips and boil-ed mutton. After February 10, witness called on Dr. Macaulay and Dr. Morris and asked for a special nurse for her sis-ter. Dr. Macaulay said her sister was getting all the attention she required. get the cracked ice.

Engaged Dr. William Christie. She then constituted herself the nurse, and consulted Dr. William Christie, whom she engaged to look after her diet. Under his direction she gave her sister food he approved of. Mrs. Trombley next told of how her sister suffered from the discharge from the mound and end the discharge from the wound, and said the skin was scalded. What her sister needed was a nurse in constant attendance to change the dressings when wet. Had that been the dressings when wet. Had that been done, she would have recovered. A few days before her sister's death she was so much improved that Dr. Christie gave permission for her removal, but she took seriously ill before the day set for her re-moval. The night before her sister died she called Dr. Macaulay's attention to the nature of her vomit, but did not get any satisfactory answer, and so called on Dr. William Christie who gave directions for JUSTICE MILLS TAKES HIS SEAT ON BENCH.

> Eloquent Address by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick -- Cases Dealt With.

and 9th of March that the patient had Ottawa, Feb. 18-(Special)-At the Feb. slept soundly were false. About the 15th of March the chart was taken away and ruary session of the supreme court today, Justice Taschereau being absent, Justice Mills took his seat on the bench, and after Asked who was the patient who showed her the bad gruel, Mrs. Trombley object his commission as judge had been read, the new minister of justice, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, gave an eloquent address, ed to giving the woman's name. The chief justice told her she ought, but Mrs. Tombley refused unless the wodealing with the long and eminent career of the late Judge Gwynne, and the high qualifications of his successor. He was fittingly answered by his lordship, the chief justice, who spoke very feelingly of Mrs. Trombley said she did not know whether any of the nurses who made false his departed colleague.

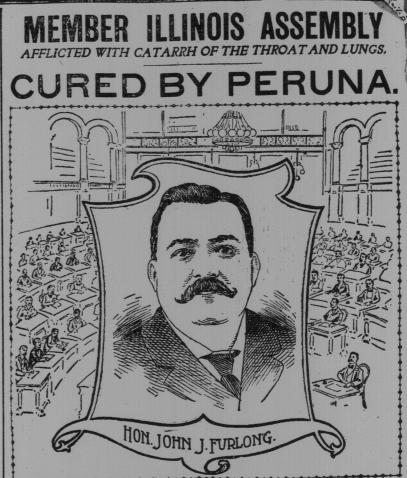
There were two election appeals to be first heard, in each of which a motion Mr. Coster tried to find the name of was made to quash and a like motion was made in the Richelieu case, not on the Mr. Coster when to find the half of the nurses who gave the bad egg, the bad gruel and the stawed strawberries, but Mrs. Trombley could not give any of them. It was Miss Jackson who served the cold beef tea. She did not call Miss Jackson's attention to it. It was Miss Jackson who kept her waiting three hours In the Beauharnois case, the trial judge for some alcohol. Miss Stewart refused to

had adjourned the trial until the 30th day Mr. Coster-Do you know that Miss after judgment by the supreme court preliminary objections and after such judgment was given he fixed December Stewart has left the country? Mrs. Trombley-I know nothing about er. Mrs. Trombley said her sister told her judicial days to make up the 30.

she was on a liquid diet; did not see the boiled mutton or the parsnips, but her sister told her of them. It was Dr. Mac-aulay, in the presence of Dr. Morris, who told her she could not have a nurse, and so had to do the best she could person-ally. Miss Stewart was the nurse who told ally. Miss Stewart was the nurse who told ment was reserved.

In the Two Mountain case, the record her that she could not remain all night. Mr. Coster-Again Miss Stewart, who is jut of the country. out of the country. Mrs. Trombley-Dr. Morris is still in spondent filed obejctions that new matte the country. Mrs. Trombley Dr. Morris is still in Mr. Trueman objected to Mr. Coster's remarks, but the chief justice did not sustain the objection. Mrs. Trombley said she never served appeal is form the judgment dismissing said objections. The court dismissed the appeal, holding that the judgment attack-ed was neither on preliminary objections or on the merits and no appeal could be any solid food except what was allowed by Dr. Christie; she never complained of herefrom

therefrom. On the Maritime list, the first case heard was Brown vs. Jenkins. The judg-ment appealed from held void a contract by a wholesale liquor dealer under the liquor license act of Nova Scotia, which prohibited sales by retail or wholesale when a municipality adopted it. The ap-peal was dismissed; J. J. Ritchie, K. C., for appellant: Brodeur. K. C., for rethe food. She tasted the butter only one and the bread twice. Mrs. Trombley did William Christie, who gave directions for the treatment. When she returned, a convalescent patient was assisting her The nurse in attendance during the last the treatment. When she returned, a convalescent patient was assisting her sister. A nurse told her that Dr. Morris said she could not remain all night. She replied that she would stay, and then Dr. Morris told her they could put her out, and that he would not let her stay an-that given it to her sister. She had spoken and that he would not let her stay an-



[ON. JOHN J. FURLONG, Member | "For nine years I bought everything of the Thirty-fifth General As- that was advertised as a sure cure for my sembly of the State of Illinois, complaint, but it so happened that I did not buy Peruna until nine months ago. writes of Peruna as follows: 1353 Osgood St., Chicago, Ill. "After using your splendid remedy ac-

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentiemen------I can safely rec-well man. I find Peruna to be the greatommend Peruna as a remedy that will cure all catarrhal troubles. est family medicine ever discovered. I shall always keep a bottle of it on hand. will cure all catarrhal troubles: "It was of great benefit to me as it cured me of catarrh of the throat and lungs permanently and in a very short time. I am glad to add my endorsement to that of others."---JOHN J. FURLONG. Congressman J. A. Barham, of Santa Rosa, California, writes:

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If you do not derive prompt and satishad it. Cured of Catarrh of the Entire System. factory results from the use of Peruna, Mr. William Flood, care Fifth Avenue write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Hotel, Louisville, Ky., says: "Your Pe- full statement of your case and he will runa has completely cured me of that distressing disease, catarrh, which af-fected my head, nose, bronchial tubes,

COMMISSION ON HOSPITAL INQUIRY HAS MRS. TROMBLEY BEFORE THEM.

Proceedings Cause Some Comment Among Those Assembled -Incidents of the Session Recounted-Witness' Story Under Oath-Counsel Take Part.

" The royal commission appointed to in- | "These accusations are absurd unless you quire into the affairs of the General Pub-in the witness was also told by his honor.

lic Hospital met Thursday morning in the Admiralty room, Pugsley building, to take the evidence of Mrs. Catherine Trombley in regard to the treatment of a sister (since deceased), while a patient in the hospital a year ago. In the early part of the session the attendance was limited to persons interested in the matter one way or another, but later on the number was increased by those who having finished their duties were curious to know how the inquiry was progressing. Mrs. Trom-bley was accompanied by her counsel, W. H. Trueman, while C. J. Coster appeared for the hospital commissioners. The com-mission in the inquiry comprises Chief Justice Tuck, as chairman; F. J.

Knowlton and Joseph Lee. The witness gave her evidence in a clear, direct manner. If occasionally there was a tendency to go into details not absolute been expected from one unfamiliar with the formality of a court, together with the formality of a court, together with the embarrassing situation in which the witness found horself. There was an ex-pression of opinion that her digressions and style of giving evidence were not serious enough to call forth the discour-teous reminders which Chairman Tuck beteous reminders which Chairman Tuck be-stowed upon her from time to time, in this connection. When the inquiry was ended a lawyer among the spectators re-marked: "An unprejudiced listener would certainly get the impression that the commission was present to defend the hospital commissioners and hold up to ridicule every statement made by Mrs. Transbler" portunity for some remarks that a gentleman present subsequently said he regarded as utterly irrelevant and imma-terial, and added: "The fact that Mrs. Trombley was under oath seemed to have been overlooked, and that even to please Trombley.' the commission she could not substitute another name. Talk about farces, well this

Chairman Tuck's chief occupation appeared to be found in chatting and laughing with another commissioner with an occasional question thrown at the witness in a loud sarcastic voice, which had a visible effect upon her. There was, however, no embarrassment noticeable when a sharp reply was necessary. For instance, when the chairman peered through his glasses once and inquired in a tone not calculated to set a witness at ease: "So you constituted yourself an expert against the trained experience of those in charge?" or words to that effect, avithout a moment's hesitation came the

without a moment's hesitation came the calm reply: "Not at all; I merely substituted my untrained services for the trained experi-ence which should have been forthcoming, but was not." When his honor turned to the court stenographer and told her that if the ev-idence was being given too rapidly "just speak to me," Mrs. Trombley evidently thought it might be as well to let her, the one giving the evidence, have due notice of the fact, for, like a flash she turmed to the stenographer and said, "And, perhaps, you might also tell me too."

And, perhaps, you might also ten into the visitors. There was hobdy to pre-too." During the inquiry the chairman paid a rather doubtful compliment to the wit-ness who, in referring to some matter, intimated that she never expected to be ther woman who could do it better." Com. Knowlton took his cue from the Parrot-Like, Says Chief Justice.

was spoken of later as "most unjudicial," contributed his quota to the brow-beat-ing, intimidating process by saying: Mrs. Tr

and that he would not let her stay an-other night. Her sister overheard the angry talk, but not the words, and it dis-tressed her. Says She Could Not Get Ice.

Her sister asked for cracked ice for her uld she get any alcohol. At 6. a. m., arch 30, her sister died. Mrs. Trombley said she practically lived in the hos-pital from February 10 to March 30; saw pital from February 10 to March 30; saw other things not connected with her sis-ter that she did not think should go on in the hospital; one day saw Drs. Morris and MacLaren go from the operating room through the wards, making the rounds in their operating costumes be-spattered with blood, and Dr. MacLaren had his sleeves rolled up. The thing she felt most keenly was that she could not secure a nurse for her sister.

The Chief Justice-Your complaint is that your sister did not receive proper care and attention from the doctors and Mrs. Trombley-No; I have no com

that her remarks were altogether too "par-rot like," and sounded as if they had plaint about the nurses, and I feel very grateful to them, nor have I any com-plaint against Dr. Macaulay, but against the management. Mr. Knowlton-Have you anything else rot like," and sounded as a they had been written out for the occasion, and was informed that they had been written out several times before her letter ap-peared in The Telegraph. Throughout the evidence Mrs. Trombley was unmoved un-til she told of her sister's last night on

to say? Mrs. Trombley-No; I have told enough. Somebody else wil tell you more.

Tells of Food Supplied.

Examined by Mr. Trueman, Mrs. Tron her sister. bley gave further details. At her sister's request she tasted the beef tea, and it was like greasy water, with little discs of fat floating on it. She never saw any of the gruel furnished her sister, but another national chowed her some. It was watery patient showed her some. It was watery and full of lumps. Her sister told her i

til she told of her sister's last night on earth, and the pain of seeing her intense suffering from thirst, because a nurse de-clined to get ice, and the dying lady's mental distress because of having over-heard an altercation between the witness and one of the physicians in which the latter said, Mrs. Trombley would not be allowed to remain all night in the hospi-tal and that if necessary he would sum mon force to eject her. The witness made a brave effort to con-ceal her emotion and there was a look of grim determination to overcome it, as she dashed aside her tears and in a voice and full of jumps. Her sister told her it was tasteless, poorly made, lumpy and made her sick to her stomach. Every spell of vomiting, except the last before her death, resulted from food given by the hospital. She never had a womiting spell she dashed aside her tears and in a voice that trembled slightly went on with her after food supplied by the witness and always retained it. During the last week

evidence. Mrs. Trombley paid a high tribute to the nurses and showed every desire to be just to them, and regretted the necessity of giving the names of those connected with her sister's case. That Miss Stewart, the nurse most closely identified with some of the hearnenings narrated in evidence the only food supplied by the hospital was two oranges. Dr. Christie ordered but-termilk, but that secured by the hospital was not fit to give her. The chief justice-Your idea is that the of the happenings narrated in evidence, is at present out of the country, gave op-

diet provided by you was better than that furnished by the hospital. Mrs. Trombley-It is my conviction and

has been so proven. The chief justice-Did it ever occur t you that the treatment you used might have contributed to the fatal result.

Mrs. Trombley-No; it never did. To Mr. Trueman-The nurses were aware of the food I was giving her and everything was done openly. All the food was prescribed or atlowed by Dr. W.

Christie and he saw her whenver it wa necessary. The chief justice-Were you consulting Dr. Christie independently of his position as a visiting physician?

Mrs. Trombley's Story. Mrs. Katherine Trombley, sworn, said she was a native of St. John, a widow, now resident in Boston. She was the author of a letter published in the Tele-graph making complaints against the hos-pital. She had been a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Boston, and had also had a sister whom she attended for eight weeks in company with two trained nurses. Her sister, who was in the hos-pital here in January, 1901, was suffering Mrs. Trombley-Yes. The Bread and Butter.

To Mr. Trueman-The hospital bread was sour and the butter bad. She tasted the bread twice. Her sister said she coul eat it only as toast. She said the butter was terrible. Both bread and butter was got for her sister from outside and she was satisfied other patients got butter from outside. On visiting days there is a

procession of people to the hospital with parcels which she believed to be food. A patient who was served with boiled fish told her she sent it away as she did no like boiled fish, but she did not get any thing else. Nobody but other patients as-sisted her sister when she was vomiting Her sister told her she was all one day without change, although her garmen

were in a bad state from the wound and vomiting. She asked a nurse to change her and the nurse said she had not time. intimated that she never expected to be "tried" in this manner, whereupon his honor indignantly burst out with: Iried. Who's trying you?' I guess you can take care of yourself. I never knew of but one "tried" in this, manner, whereupon his had a very violent spell and had to send a visitor for a nurse, who gave her a towel, but did not wash her clothes. It was turned once during that time. She had not complained of this. On one occa-

investigation affair so far is the greatest

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one I ever witnessed."

Mrs. Trombley's Story.

Com. Knowloa took his cue from the chairman and when the witness declined to give certain names, he, in a manner that the statement seemed very parrot like, and it looked as if the witness had writ- had given her the same medicine. Mrs. Mrs. Trombley said she had; she desir- chart was taken out of the room she Booth for \$655,000.

being hidden under a pillow in the ex-amining room. It was Miss Stewart who refused to get the cracked ice. Asked for

the names of all persons to whom she had made complaint, Mrs. Trombley said she had not made any complaint until she wrote her newspaper letter. She had talk-ed to Dr. Macaulay and to Dr. Christie. She had not complained to Miss Mitchell.

the matron. To Mr. Coster, Mrs. Trombley said the urses are not trained to cook and that they have no training in maternity case To Mr. Trueman she said the odor from the closet near her sister's room was so bad that she often had to go and flush it out. Mrs. Trombley did not know who did the cooking and said she had never been in the kitchen.

Court adjourned to meet again when called on. The chief justice requested that any person having complaints send them to him and arrangements would be made o investigate them.

Dr. Walker asked what hospital ac-counts would be needed, but the chief justice said he could not tell at present.

After the session, Mrs. Trombley stated to the Telegraph that she very much re-gretted having been unable to make a number of explanations exonerating Misses Jackson and Smith, nurses, from blame and thanking them for what they did for

BATTERED A TARGET SHIP OFF PORTSMOUTH

Six-inch Armor Withstood Assaults, But Four-inch Was Shattered.

London, Feb. 18-Gunnery experimen against the target ship Belleisle were con ducted off Portsmouth today.

One side of the Belleisle was armor to represent vessels of the Drake class, while the other side of the target shi was armored as are vesesls of the Kent class. The gunboats Pincher and Comes directed the fire of their six and nineinch guns with lyddite shells at 1,200 yards against the target. The six-inch armor of the Belleisle withstood the lyddite and the armor-piercing shells from the gunboats, but the four-inch armor belt

was shattered. The Belleisle was hastily towed in Portsmouth to prevent her sinking.

ENOUIRY TO BE HELD.

Minister of Marine Orders Investigation of Loss of the Grecian.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- (Special)-The minis er of marine and fisheries has appointe a commission to investigate the cause of the accident to the Grecian in Halifax harbor. Commander Spain will be com-missioner, and Capt. Bloomfield Douglas and Capt. Murphy, of Yarmouth, asses-sors. The enquiry will begin at Halifax Friday next.

"PRIVATE 'STILL" IN HALIFAX. Bill to Lessen Number of Members in Legis-

Court Imposed \$300 Fine and \$150 Costs.

Halifax, Feb. 18-(Special)-Abner Bren nan was convicted in the police court this afternoon of having an illicit whiskey still on his premises, and fined \$300 and \$150 costs were imposed. In lieu of pay-ment he will have to serve six months in prison.

Big Sale of Timber Limits.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-(Special)-At a sale of timber limits here today Wm. MacKay sion a nurse offered her sister medicin disposed of 129 acres on the Aniable Du-fond River, near Mattawato, to J. R. Trombley complained that the nurses'

Windsor vs. Morrison was commenced shortly before adjournment, and will be

ontinued tomorrow The hearing of the appeal in the Com-mercial Bank of Windsor against Morrison was commenced and arguments were incomplete when the court adjourned for

the day. Ottawa, Feb. 19.—In the supreme court today the argument in Commercial Bank of Windsor vs. Morrison was continued The bank sued on promissory notes en lorsed by Morrison amounting to \$5,000 and had judgment for that amount at the trial. Morrison claimed that he endorsed trial. Morrison claumed that he endorsed on conditions known to the bank which were not performed. The bank denied such knowledge. The supreme court of Nota Scotia set aside the verdict against Morrison and the appeal from that judg-ment was dismissed this morning. J. J. Ritchie, K. C., for appellant; Roscoe, K.

Artente, A. C., 101 appendix, 100009 and C., for respondent. McCleave vs. City of Moncton was also argued. McCleave was convicted of an offence against the Canada Temperance Act and his stock of liquors destroyed. The conviction was set aside on the ground that the policeman who laid the informa tion also executed the search warrant. McCleave brought an action for damages

against the city, which failed, the supreme court of New Brunswick holding that the oliceman was justified in acting under ponceman was justified in acting under the warrant and that the city was not liable for his illegal acts. The appeal was dismissed with costs. Teed, K. C., for appellant; Chandler, K. C., for respondent. Grimmer vs. Gloucester will be heard tomorrow.

Ottawa, Feb. 20-(Special)-The Su

atmored cruisers, two second-class cruis-ers, 10 torpedo-boat destroyers, five tor-pedo boats and eight minor craft, a total of 62 new vessels, or an additional navy preme court gave judgment in several cases today, among them the King vs. Likely, which relates to expropriation of Likely's Jumber piling lands in St as large as if not larger than Italy's pres ent navy John. The appeal was allowed and dam-Lord Selborne, first lord of the admir ages reduced to the sum awarded by the alty, announces that a new type of torpedo boat destroyer is contemplated, and that arbitrators, and Mr. Likely has to pay all the costs.

This ease was tried here in May in the mportant developments are planned in Exchequer court before Judge Burbidge, who awarded Mr. Likely \$17,000. The crown appealed and the result is the the executive and works departments. A committee will be appointed to consider the establishment of a volunteer naval re award is reduced to the original award of the valuators, \$11,400. E. H. McAlpine, serve. the valuators, \$11,400. E. H. HEATPHE, K. C., was for the crown; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and H. H. McLean, K. SAY HE STOLE \$10,000

Stockton, K. C., and H. H. McLeau, K. C., for Mr. Likely. Election appeals decided in the Supreme court at Ottawa were: In the Beauhar-nois case the appeal was dismissed and the judgment voiding the election stands. In the Richedu case the appeal was quash-

Four Nova Scotia appeals were disposed of. In Oland vs. McNeill, Hawley vs. Wright, and Peters vs. Monall the appeals

vere dismissed. In Skinner vs. Farquaharson the appea was allowed and the will in question stands.

etectives made an important arrest on t. James street this afternoon, when Grimmer vs. Municipality on Glouceste they landed a negro, who is charged with stealing a trunk load of jewellry valued at \$10.000, from a hotel in Portland, Ore-

gon, last year. The prisoner, Charles Savage, was a bell boy in the Portland hotel, where a traveller for a New York county liable, the bond being for rates in he parish of Bathurst and that there wa

every 10th year by three commissioners chosen by judges of the Supreme Court from among themselves. The assembly now has 93 members.

Germany has imported as much as \$10,000, 000 worth of apples in one year and \$2,500, 000 worth of pears.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. and, in fact, my whole system.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal dises Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. A.

ARMY AND NAVY ESTIMATES, AWFUL JOURNEY THROUGH AIR.

Balloonist's Fatal Trip at Rate of Two Miles Britain's Plans --- A Big Number of New a Minute. Vessels.

London, Feb. 18-The army estimates

show a grand total for the year 1902-03 of £69,310,000, which is intended to provide

for 420,000 men, of which 219,700 men are

for the ordinary army service and 200,300

The estimates, of which £40,000.000 is

equired for war ,show a decrease under his head of £23,230,000, compared with

bared with \$54,375.000 last year.

There will be under construction Apri

1 of this year, 13 new battleships, 22

for war service.

Capture.

1901-02.

Berlin, Feb. 16-Details of the fearful balloon journey which Capt. Tarisch von Siegfield recently made from Berlin to Antwerp, ending in his death, have been made known by his companion, Dr. Linke. The distance, 400 mikes, was made in five hours and 13 minutes. It takes an express train 15 hours to make the run by rail. The balloon attained the most

terrific speed between Hildesheim and Wessel, going at the rate of 135 miles an At one time the balloon was flying at

The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, ex-plains that the estimates are sufficient to naintain a field force in South Africa of the rate of 60 yards a second, about two the present strength for eight or nine miles a minute. months of the new financial year. The admiralty naval estimates for 1902-03 show a total of \$156,275,000, as com-

For Singers and Speakers.

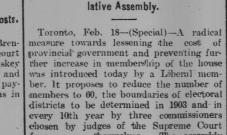
The New Remedy for Catarrh is Very Valuable.

Very Valuable. A Grand Rapids gentleman who represents a prominent manufacturing concern and travels through central and southern Michi-gan, relates the following regarding the new catarrh cure, he says: "After suffering from catarrh of the head. throat and stomach for-several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets quite ac-cidently and like everything else I immedi-ately bought a package and was decidedly surprised at the immediate relief it afforded me and still more to find a complete cure after several weeks' use

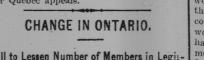


"I have a little son who sings in a boy's choir in one of our prominent churches, and he is greatly troubled with hoarseness and throat weakness, and on my return home from a trip I gave him a few tablets one Sunday morning when he had complained of hoarseness. He was delighted with their effect, removing all huskiness in a few minutes and making the voice clear and strong.

picion was attached to him. Later a woman arrested in Omaha with some of the missing jawellry in her possession, confessed she received the articles from a woman whose paramour was Savage, who had gone to Canada. Savage, through the medium of circulars, was located here. Later in the day his alleged wife, who came from Portland, also was taken into custody. None of the missing jewellry was found.
TRIED SUICIDE AT 94.
James Barkley is in Jail in Consequence-Case of Domestic Trouble.
Ottawa, Feb. 18-(Special)-Jas. Barkley, of Richmond, 94 years of age, is in jail awaiting trial on charge of attempted suicide. It appears that things had not has wite, who is about 30 years old, and he had decided Ate hang himself.



an informality on its face. Judgment was reserved; Currey, K. C., for appellant; Teed, K. C., for respondent. The court has adjourned until Monday jewellry house lost his trunk of samples. Subsequently Savage disappeared and sus-picion was attached to him. Later a woman arrested in Omaha with some of the missing jawellry in her possession, confessed she received the articles from a for Quebec appeals. CHANGE IN ONTARIO.



was argued. The action was of a bond issue by the county. The court below held that the statute did not make the





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. West India Trade

this important matter.

FREDERICTON.

redericton, Feb. 18-The blacksmith, chine and carpenter shops, all in one Iding, and a store base adjoining, the operty of Emery Sewell, at Maugerle, were destroyed by fire at 4.30 o'clock is morning. The buildings contained rts of the machinery of Mr. Sewell's boats Ernest, Carrie, Peri and Eva mson, which was damaged and much it destroyed.

The storehouse near by contained wag ons, carts and implements used about the premises in summer, and in the carpenter shop was stored a large stock of perio handles, pike poles, etc., for use in Taff-ing, and all was destroyed. The store in which was a great quantity of general merchandise was saved with much dif-

The men lost all their tools, Whitfield The men lost all their tools, Whatield Thompson, of Gibson, losing about \$175 worth of carjentering tools; and H. S. Cooper, A. F. Lovely, of Gibson, and Geo. Cole, of Maugarville, lost all their ma-dhinsts' tools, Mr. Cooper's loss being particularly heavy. Mr. Sewell places his loss at \$5,000, and he had no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown and quite unexplainable, but it is said condi-tions point to incendarism.

tions point to incendarism. Fredericton, Feb. 18-R. E. Larrabee, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, went to St. John this morning, where he has been transferred. Mr. Larrabee was last eventransferred. Mr. Larrabee was last even-ing dined at the Kloss Olub, and present-ed with a meerschaum pipe by the club, and with a pretty gift by a number of his young lady friends. The Nashwaaksis Butter and Cheese Company, has been organized. The capital stock is \$600. It was decided to buy the context of Nashwaaksis for

stock is \$600. It was decleded to buy the present cheese factory at Nashwaaksis for \$400. George Pugh is secretary. The purchase by the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Company of the steamer Aberdeen from the Star Line has been chosed. The steamer is at St. Tabe can the purchase are to take de-John and the new owners are to take de livery there March 5. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 19-(Special)-

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 19-(Special)-This week's Royal Gazette contains 'a proclamation summoning the legislature to meet on Thursday, March 6 for dis-patch of business. Rev. G. Nelson Stevenson, of St. John,

Rev. G. Nelson Stevenson, of St. John,
is registered to solemnize marriages, and
William Munro, Zionville, York county,
is appointed justice of the peace.
Letters patents have been issued to W.
H. Fowler, Alex. Fowler, F. A. Peters,
George A. Kimball, St. John, and J. M.
Bet a summing path Monday evening it

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 17-Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R. works, Moncton, is visiting relatives at this place and Mountville. Mrs. Martha Wilmot, of Linden, Mass.

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Robin son, at this place. M. M. Tingley, D. G. W. P. of Golden

The lumbermen are rapidly moving their deals to the public wharf, thus taking advantage of the excellent roads. -

wantage of the excellent roads.
There will be a very considerable amount of dyking to do during the coming summer. Extensive repairs to the Hill and Bond dykes will be required, as also so with the dyke of the Dilton matsh, where three aboideaux will be put in.
Freeman J. Steeves, of Boston, came to day to visit his father. Judson Steeves, at this place.
Riverside, Feb. 18—Mrs. William Stiles, who has been quite ill with bronchitis, is somewhat improved.
Mrs. Maniner Downing still continues very il.
Miss Freda Wells came from Hillsboro
Week.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Vanwart, of Hamp, summer. Extensive repaired, as also the free Baptist parsonage. Mr. Var. Perry, at the Free Baptist parsonage. Mr. Var. Perry, at the Free Baptist parsonage. Mr. Var. Perry, at the sole end program of the foreign islands.
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Saturday. Rev. R. H. and Mrs. McPherson entertained a party of friends to tea Wednes-

day eve lay evening. Mrs. John Daley, who has been quite ill, is able to be around again.

Miss Mary Edgett is visiting friends at Monete

Mrs. McLatchy, of Weldon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bish., or Albert.

Newton Stiles spent Sunday at the shire-Mrs. Geo. Copp, of Awert, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, of Point Wolfe, returned home last week.

M. D. Fullerton, of Albert, left Monday for Hillsboro, where he has secured a good position with the News Publishing Com-

pany. J. N. Smith will carry on his business during his absence. Quite a number attended the valentine carnival in the Hillsboro skating rink

SALISBURY. Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 18-Mrs. Mc-

Carthy, of Moneton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Trites. Miss Annie Duncan is home again after spending a week very pleasantly in Monc-ton with friends.

Mrs. Seely came from Havelock Satur-day and will remain a week with her Rule Division, S. of T., is circulating a petition addressed to the provincial legis-lature asking for a prohibitory law regard-ing intoxicating hiquors. Numerous signa-tures are being obtained. Friday evening is much talked of and many are busily engaged preparing their costumes.

Miss Fowler, of Petitcodiac, was the guest of Councillor Carter during last relations with the "new dominion." I was personally acquainted with the gover-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Vanwart, of Hamp-nor of one of the foreign islands, a far-

was rendered by the was an earnest Christ-ian, highly respected and esteemed by all. Miss Mary Price and Mr. Bert Taylor of Havelock, spent Sunday in the village with friends. The stan, has been was no prob-ability of a reciprocal trade upon a fair and equitable basis, even in the event of annexation to the United States. We see now how well founded his opinions were. We was the states.

turned from St. John and Sussex. H. Patterson, of Waterford, is in towa. W. V. Milton returned last week from business trip to St. John. Dallas Carleton inflicted a severe gash on his ankle bone while working in the

woods Saturday. Arthur Steeves and wife, of Albert, were visiting friends here last Monday. The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Mc-

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Mc-Kinley, of Alma, learn with regret of her very serious illness with heart trouble. D. M. Elliott, who has been working here for some time, returned to his home

TRURO.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir .- Your announcement of a few week ago to the effect that Messrs. Marsh & MILK OF SHORTHORNS. Marsh, of Toronto. had established a regular line of steamers between St. John and the British West Indies should be

hailed with satisfaction by all the people in this part of the dominion. And to have fruit and other West India produce Professor James Long in an article in the London Live Stock Journal

"There is little doubt that large numvantage. Too long have we delayed in bers of pedigree Shorthorns produce Years ago the writer spent some time in the West India Islands. Our dominion pedigree blood for the maintenance of Shorthorn character of the dairy cow they impart to the progeny a tendency to produce milk such as their own dams produced before them-i. e., milk

of poor quality." Commenting on this, Hoard's Dairyman says:

Professor Long believes in the Shortthat in the above quotation he gives

the case away badly. His statement is just the indictment bleness of the Shorthorn who have been striving to secure the most profitable dairy animal possible. Furtherbreeding for dairy qualities specifically and alone. The Shorthorn as a breed is not a profitable dairy animal, net alone because she does not yield rich Miss Mary Fried of Havelock, spent Sunday in the vina-with friends. Mrs. Charles Jones is dangerously ill. Mrs. Denier, of Moncton, has been spending a few days in the village. Captain and Mrs. Carter entertained a small company at whist Monday evening. While there upon a visit, a New York in e of steamers between New York and ine of steamers between New York and in the transference of the transference of the New entertained by the governors and other "big men" of the English islands. Stock and therefore the Jersey is a profitable was subscribed for and changes were made in the insular laws to meet the requireanimal to breed for beef.

The Shorthorn people are about the ments of the new company, but the con cern was simply a fake. But other transonly ones we know of who claim the impossible and the unreasonable for portation companies have been formed since and unfortunately our products in quoted above from Professor Long. The breeders for specific dairy power slaughter by firing one barrel at them ter blasts. Either of those roofing ma-

TO GET RID OF SPARROWS. A friend writes us inquiring how

THE TILLERS OF THE

best to abate the English sparrow puisance. There is a remarkable similarity in the matter of maintaining an existence under discouragements between the sparrow and our common rodents, rats and mice. One writer has aptly named these birds as the "rats of the air," possessing in common with these rodents a remarkable prolificacy, a close relation to man in all his domestic affairs and an almost abnormal shrewdness in evading man's most ingenious methods for limiting their number. The natural enemy of the sparrow is the cat, assisted in a helpful way by the barn owl where men have sense enough to protect these useful birds. The sparrow being a comparatively new importation in this country, American cats have not yet developed, as they have in England horn as a dairy cow, but it seems to us and older countries, a natural skill and tact in preying upon these birds, though without doubt they will in time. In the city of London, England, the men have made against the profita- a type of cats has been evolved which will scale the walls of high buildings on water pipes, leads, window sills and cornices searching for the sparmore, he shows the force and power of rows' nests, while there is authentie record of cats scattering breadcrumbs on a window sill to invite the birds while the cat lay in ambush ready to seize it. So far as we have observed, milk, but because of her low dairy tem- American cats have not as yet experament all around. She is what she hibited any special aptitude or skill winds whistle through and make piercis because the men who have bred her in their pursuit of the sparrow as they have in the case of rats and mice, but in time they will. One way in which or, in other words, an inherited tenden- to limit the number of these birds, if not to eradicate them entirely, is to have their nests destroyed. A small close up those cracks so that cur-premium offered to small boys for the rents of air are prevented we have have their nests destroyed. A small eggs-so much per dozen-will result among the Shorthorns any more than it in a great destruction. As a boy we would to say that there are beefy ani- have had more real fun, stimulated by ment. And prevention is so much easmals to be found among the Jerseys the pennies earned, in hunting for spar- lier and simpler than cure. Any one rows' nests than in any other form of boyish sport. In the winter season, when the snow is upon the ground, by about ten feet wide and twenty feet their cattle from a breeding standpoint. long, and there baiting the birds for a roofing material and a hammer Occasionally a little light is let into the day or two and watching your chance, (the nails and tin heads come with it) question by such remarks as we have one can with a double barreled gun loaded with No. 10 shot make an awful house and effectually shut out the win-

STOP UP THE CRACKS.

Make Poultry Houses Secure Against Drafts and Avoid Colds and Roup. As the weather begins to get colder, especially o' nights, it is increasingly important that the birds shall be snugly sheltered from winds and storms. We do not mean that they shall be shut tight up so that no fresh air whatever can reach them, but that drafts shall be shut off, for it is to drafts that most of the colds of autumn and winter are due. The farmer thinks: "Yes, it's getting colder. Guess I'll shut the henhouse door tonight." But he does not recall that there are several cracks in the walls and around the window and door frames that he meant to stop up some time, but he hasn't found the convenient time yet. Those cracks have been growing larger. The house is only four or five years old perhaps, and when it was built the joints were made tight, and the pernicious drafts didn't exist. The first summer's sum and rains seasoned the boards and opened up the seams a bit in two or three places, but not seriously. next summer's sun and rains added to the seasoning, and in one or two instances a bit of light could be seen through a crack. And so it has gone on until now there are several decided leaks in the walls, where the winter ing drafts in the pen, even though window and door be tightly closed. Draf.s of air and dampness are the cause of most of the colds, the dread precursor of roup, and if we will but gone fully half way in heading off that most troublesome and costly ailwho has wearily battled through a siege of roup will say "amen" to that. And it is so easy, too, to stop up clearing off a strip back of the barn the cracks. With a few cents' worthof "Neponset" or "Paroid" or "Rubea man can close in the walls of the

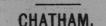
An English Authority Says It Is Poor In Quality.

says: poor milk, and there is always the danger, which some gentlemen do not appear to apprehend with sufficient force, that in crossing with bulls of

Johnson, Calais, incorporating them as the St. John Milling Company Limited. The capital stock is \$14,000.

The capital stock is \$14,000. Benjamin F. Pearson, George Pearson, Halifax; James Friel, Dorchester; Stead-man Crandall, Moneton; F. W. Emmer-son, Sackville, are seeking incorporation as the Bay of Fundy Oil Company, Limit-ed; proposed capital \$500,000, divided into shares of \$1 dollar each. The company asks authority to bore for oil and gas in New Brunswick. The head office is to be at Moneton. he at Moncton

be at Moncton. Senator Wark celebrated his 98th birth-ilay here today, and received many con-gratulatory telegranas, including one sign-ed by all the Liberal members of the senate. The veteran legislator is enjoying the best of health and expects to leave for Ottory in the course of a few works the best of health and expects to leave for Ottawa in the course of a few weeks to take up his parliamentary duties. He has been continuously in public life for upwards of 60 years, and is undoubtedly the world's oldest legislator, both in the course of a few weeks at Midway, which will cut about 400,000 feet. Dr. James Carnwath has moved into his new building at Riverside. The building has residence, drug store and private hos-tick and constraints.



Mrs. J. B. and Miss Laura Snowball are expected home from Montreal this week. Chatham, Feb. 18.—At a meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association, held Tuesday evening, the following of-ficers were elected for the year: Dr. Cox, president; Messrs, D. Fergusson and J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, vice-presidents; Dr. Baxter , corresponding secretary; Mr. G. B. F. razer, secretary; Mr. Greighton, librarian; Miss Mallean, Miss Edgar, Dr. Cox and Mr. Jas. MacIntosh, curators for museum; and, areasurer, areasure

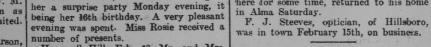
10,000 pounds of very fine butter had been made and sold during the year. The fac-tory has been running all winter, and the prospects for next season are very en-couraging. The following officers were ap-pointed: Mr. George E. Fisher, presiprospects for next season are very en-couraging. The following officers were ap-pointed: Mr. George E. Fisher, presi-dent; Mr. Alex. G. Dickson, vice-presi-dent; Mr. Alex. G. Dickson, sec-treasurer; Messures, M. S. Hocken, W. B. Snowball, R. A. Murdock, John Fitzpatrick, Clif-ford Gallaway, Alex. Robinson, and John Dickson, directors; Messure, Fred Eddy, and William Mather, auditors.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Feb. 18-The oldest hard-

by his predecessors.

that city



number of presents. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs James Matthews, of Curryville, celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage at the 40th anniversary of their marriage at their home last evening, a most enjoyable time being spent. They were the recipi-ents of many handsome presents. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Amore Mucdureth Mu. Marsill

town and then spent the evening at the Central fire house with a big dinner and streeches. Truro, N. S., Feb. 19-(Special)-A let-Amos Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, ter was received by a Truro lady today from King Edward. It was to Miss Lydia Agnes Edwards, sister of J. Plimsoll Ed-wards, of the Montreal Pipe Company, Mr .and Mrs. C. S. Starratt, Miss Orpat A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of West River. acknowledging the receipt of her collec-McClelan Bros.' steam mill is setting up at Midway, which will cut about 400,000 tion of poems "Tributes of Love and Loyalty from Canadian Hearts, in Mem-ory of Queen Victoria," sent to the royal family some weeks ago. The letter was

written by Arthur Davidson, lieutenant

the world's oldest legislator, both in years and experiences. **CHATHAM.** Chatham, Feb. 17—Thomas Flett, of Nel-son. has received a very large order for box shooks, and is running his box mill day and night. Mr. Flett took on 20 extra hands last week. Smelts are reported more plentiful, but are selling at a very low figure. Frank Massam Frost, son of Shepherd Frost, who died Thursday after a linger-ing illness, was buried Sunday in St. Paul's cemetery. The Orange lodge of which the deceased was a member, attend-ed in regalia. Mrs. J. B. and Miss Laura Snowball are expected home from Montreal this week. Chatham, Feb. 18.—At a meeting of the

Toronto Wants a Gathering to Suggest Mat-ters for Premier at London. - with the ship McDiarmid, which suiled from Liverpool on the same day the Bel-ford left London. ters for Premier at London.

Toronto, Feb. 20-(Special)-The boar of trade today decided to hold if possibl a conference in Toronto of boards of trade, to take up trade matters that might be presented by the premier at the color-ial conference in London.

shipment at any United States port. The new line deserves and I think it will have the hearty support of loyal Canadians. I may further add that confederation with Canada was fully discussed by thoughtful men in the West Indies at the Truro, N. S., Feb. 18-(Special)-Truro firemen made the town lively tonight at their annual sleigh drive. They did the

time spoken of, and the official referre to above declared it to be his firm con viction that this was the only solution of the difficulty, and though "he was loval to his king," yet he fait that the Danish and Dutch islands would at least immed ately fall into line. Then was the tim for Canada to have reached out further and secured markets which now are danger of being closed, and coasting priv-ileges which no longer attain. Is it too late to seek closer relations with our sister colonies and perhaps with some other is written by Arthur Davidson, heutenant colonel equery in waiting, and read; "I am commanaed by the king to thank you for the collection of poems from Canada in memory of Queen Victoria. His majesty lands which have not as yet changed their flag? "Strenuous exertions" on the part of our public men may open up larger markets to our people and stimulate trade in this direction. At any rate let the new

tar as trans-Atlantic shipments are co

ALPHA. SCARE AT PORTLAND.

Young Man Has Smallpox; Schools Are Closed.

Port'and, Me., Feb. 20-Roy Skillings aged 23, of Scarboro, has smallpox, and the young man's family of five has been quarantined. He spent the night at the Salvation Army barracks in this city two weeks ago. The town is greatly alarmed, and schools closed.

Ship Bedford Wins Long Race.

Six Years' Sentence for Duellist.

hagen, an officer of the army res

has been condemned to six years impris

onment in a fortress, for killing Landreth

cerned, but that through the enterprise of Messrs. Marsh & Marsh a fine opportunity is afforded of shipping goods to the. West Indies without the trouble of rehering to the Shorthorn idea of cow or the still more inconsistent idea of a dual purpose. No true dairy breeder on earth ever

attained success by following such notions. We believe the Shorthorn could be made a profitable dairy breed, but it gate this nuisance. would only be done by adhering to spe-

cific dairy standards of temperament, form and heredity.

SILAGE AND DRY FODDER. A New York Dairyman View of Their

Relative Merits.

I have used ensiloed corn for the last 12 years and prefer it to corn fodder principally because the cows like it bet- the sick, nearly all having at best but ter, says A. H. Cooley in American Ag- a limited and precarious means of supriculturist. It is more palatable and, I port, their sole property consisting of think, easier digested. It makes a these we have a word which may in grand thing to mix the ground feed some cases prove helpful. There are with and is just damp enough to hold the other feed, which causes the cows ed can greatly better her condition. One is to take her lot of ground and conto chew the whole mass, thus getting the saliva well mixed with the fine feed vert it into a poultry yard; the other is as well as the coarse stuff, so that they get more value from the ground feed,

and better. I would not cut hay that cattle would eat clean without cutting. I have cut straw when out of silage to make a vehicle to feed the ground feed upon, and when dampened and well mized with a good ration of grain it makes a good substitute for silage. When I have a good supply of silage, I need but little Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19.-The British ship Belford arrived last night, 130 days out from London with a general cargo. She is the winner of a race from England hay and no straw, but in case of shortage either hay or straw can be used to good advantage when cut and fed with ground feed. I never feed ground feed alone and do not think cutting hay or straw would add anything to its palatability unless some grain is added. Hanover, Prussia, Feb. 19.-Herr Val-

As to the comparative cost of har-vesting corn I have no figures to go sired. We know of women who are doing this work very successfully and by, but would just as soon put the with much pleasure and profit, and corn into the silo as cure the fodder, hundreds more might do as well.

von Bennigsen in a duel, Jan. 16, in the emperor's hunting park at Springe. then haul, store and cut before feeding. as I should have to do to get my cows to eat it all as they do silage. I much prefer the silage plan to the old plan of busking and grinding. I feel very sure I can put the corn in the silo much cheaper, but not sure [get the full feeding value of the grain, but think I do not lose more than the cost of grinding. One point I am per-fectly satisfied upon, and that is I should not feed cornstalks or corn fodder whole upon any account. The cost of cutting does not compare with the loss of fodder. I even cut the green corn fodder and feed it in the manger with the grain ration and think it pays.

of drought. The heathen of Egypt Poor Butter Versus Butterine, and India a thousand years ago had more sense about this thing than the

Farmers, their wives, sons and daugh-Then probably it's a cold. ters and those helpers on the farms Babies catch cold so easily must decide whether butterine shall and recover so slowly. Not have the preference to butter on the taslowly, however, when you bles of citizens of cities. Butterine use Vapo-Cresolene. Then now has the preference to much of the a single night is all that is butter which is put on the market.

necessary for a cure. You just put A good, even quality of butter can be some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light produced on every farm every week in the year if pains be taken with the the lamp beneath, and place near the cows, the feed, the milking, the milk, crib. While baby sleeps he breathesthe cream, the churn, the churning and keeping the butter after it is churned. inflamed membranes heal, and all Much of the spoiled butter is spoiled trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific after churning by being placed where

for whooping-cough and croup. \$ it can take up the odors from vegeta-101 Wildowing Considered and the second s cupboard near by,-H, W, Phelps,

and capacity have conclusively shown on the ground and one just as they terials properly p try house or barn or any outbuilding both wind and water tight, and therein the results of their breeding that rise. We have known two or three such results cannot be attained by ad- experiences of this sort to practically drive the birds from the homestead. after the ventilation of that building by window and door is wholly within The feeding of grain soaked in poison control. With the cracks stopped up ous solution is as a general thing a and direct drafts prevented the fowls failure. The birds are too shrewd. can go to roost at night in comfort, The destruction of the nests and perand the owner will not be likely to sistent shooting will do much to miti-

CONSERVING THE RAINFALL.

It is with water as with wealth-the

trouble is that it is not properly dis-

tributed. All the water which falls on

this continent is needed in the produc-

tion of crops, and all the surplus of

the wet seasons gets away and car-ries with it in solution the most fertile

parts of our cultivated areas. For

years the government idea seems to

have been to do nothing but build lev-

ees to protect low land from the floods

when the true policy would be to store

the flood waters near their source and

thus make the levees needless and in-sure supplies of water for use in times

American people have shown in the past. With the well watered areas of

the country now all absorbed by set-

tlement, with a constantly increasing

population which must be fed, with

the government, no question is of

greater importance touching the inter-

nal affairs and welfare of the Ameri-

can people than this of water conser-

vation-the reclaiming of the desert

areas, every acre a gold mine when

brought in contact with water.

limited wealth at the command of

be greeted with sneezes and other symptoms of the dreaded colds when he opens the door in the morning. PLEASANT WORK FOR WOMEN. Shutting off the direct drafts pays in Nearly every town and community another way-namely, in egg producall over the country has more or less tion-and is to be recommended for women, some of them widows, some that reason also. Warmth is a factor in the production of eggs, and the shutold maids, whom a cruel fate has compelled to face the world and work out ting out of the chill blasts is the first their own living. Some of them sew, step toward securing that desired some take in washing, some work out warmth. Absence of cold is warmth. and help their neighbors, some nurse -A. F. Hunter in Reliable Poultry Journal. Hard Boiled Eggs For Poults. a small home which they own. For

I notice in some of the poultry papers a sharp criticism on feeding hard boiled eggs to turkey poults. Now, I feed a certain per cent of hard bolled eggs with most excellent results. Years ago, two ways in which a woman so situatbefore I adopted my present way of feeding, I lost fully half that hatched. to convert it into a good garden. If Since adopting my present plan I raise poultry is preferred, some one of the nonsitting varieties of fowls should be selected, and they should be of pure 95 per cent, barring accidents. Last year I had fifty or more killed on the railroad or by dogs. This year I have blood, as an extra price can then be been fortunate enough to prevent any obtained for a good many eggs for sit-ting purposes. The Houdan, Wyan-dotte, Black Spanish and Leghorn are being killed and have a large drove. I have lost some, I hardly know how. There were no sick ones. It was after good ones for this purpose. An incu-bator should be used and chickens they were turned on the range, and they just came up missing. As I turnraised, but the most profit will be obed them out to run before the hay and tained from the fresh eggs, which will oats were cut I think they probably always sell at good prices. The gargot tangled in the long grass. Only a few from each flock were missing. I think persons who condemn the hard boiled egg imagine that it is made an den should be devoted not to all sorts of vegetables, but rather to a few specialties, such as asparagus, celery, strawberries, radishes, herbs-things exclusive diet, when it only makes per-haps one-third of a meal twice a day, which will produce a good deal of money from a small area. We cannot for green food one-third, oatmeal or millet lack of space give all the details which the other third. Eggs put in cold wawould insure success in these two enter and boiled a long time are very difterprises, but should any lady read ferent to digest than eggs put in boilthis article and become interested in ing water.-Mrs. Charles Jones in Poulthe suggestions made it will be easy try Keeper. for her to obtain the information de-

> Good Things to Know. We notice in an old journal the fol-

lowing words: "A few raw eggs mixed with the food about once a week will check any tend-ency to looseness of the bowels." This is a simple remedy if it will do the work, and it is so very easy of trial, for it is pleasant in the mixed food and

always at hand for use. We doubt very much the propriety of continually giving our fowls some kind of powders or nostrums to stimulate them unnaturally. For this reason we select and publish the above as a good, simple remedy that all can try, with full assurance of no injury coming by its use.

Bronze Turkeys.



This pair of ideal bronze turkeys meets all the requirements of the stand ard. The illustration is reprodu from Farm Poultry



MONCTON.

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Moncton, Feb. 18-(Special)-Mariner Steeves, aged 19, was arraigned today on charge of forgery. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in Dorchester penitentiary. The sum involved was about \$25 or \$30.



nan (entering office)-"I'd like to interest you in this new hair brush."

Salesman-"Then you're the very man I'm looking for. I've got a hair re-

storer here that would cause hair to grow on a billiard ball."

To Be Hanged Next Month.

over Richardson.

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Complete Returns from Lisg r. Winnipeg, Feb. 20-(Special)-Complete returns from Lisgar give Stewart 1,068

Sick?

in the healing vapor. Cold loosens,

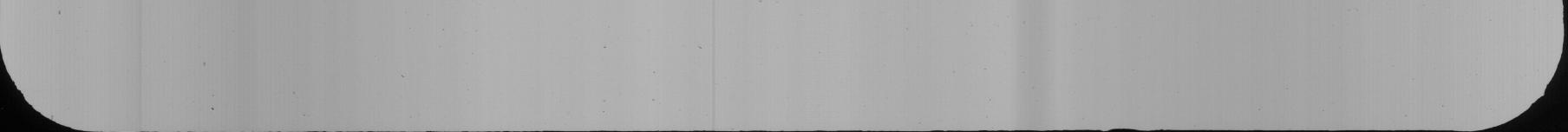
The Baby

Edmonton, N. W. T., Feb. 20-(Special) -Charles Bullock was found guilty last night of murdering Leone Stainton at Battle River in April, and sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan, March 26.

line be encouraged. Yours truly,

which costs the most money. I have obtained good results from nicely cured corn folder early in the

season before it gets hard or dried out too much, but unless it is dampened it is of no account to feed other grain with, and I think the silage cheaper



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Semi-Weekln Telearaph

ST. JOHA N. B. FEBRUARY 22 1902,

MR. HAZEN ON HYPOCRISY. The Sun of Monday issued a supplement containing a verbatim report of an address alleged to have been delivered at Kingston on Saturday night by Mr. Hazen. Immediately after saluting

the address actually made by him. It is not punctuated with cheers, and other manifestations of approval, that are gen erally included in the Sun's reports of Mr Hazen's speeches. It is not lacking in armarks to show that it was printed entirely from manuscript handed in to The Sun by Mr. Hazen, and we will go so far as to declare that to be the fact. Mr. Hazen has therefore evidently, deliberately and maliciously peppetrated the very offense for which he so strongly upbraids the Attorney-General. His position is in his duty for the sake of his constituency finitely less defensible. The Attorney to support the then government of the

General misled no one. He was entitled day and was re-elected as such a supto address his letter from Rothesay, but porter by acclamation in 1887, being again no person in his sober senses would ser ously consider that it was a representation that he was at Rothesay. But Mr. Hazen is a guileless individual. He is easily stirred to a blind fury against imaginary wrongs. Nay, he is more. He is a believer in hypnotic suggestion and at the seance he held at Kingston he evidently made the uggestion to his audience to consider his ch as delivered. This was perhaps the more necessary as the manuscript had

peen meanwhile held in the Sun office.

INOUIRIES BY COMMISSION

Some criticism has been offered by the corrupt practices and ran again as an inlobe and Sun to the course taken by the lependent. It is to be noted that Mu ocal government of appointing the Attor-Stewart's vote was several hundreds greater than that of Mr. Winkler, who ney-General to hold an inquiry upon certain charges preferred by one of the got only 3,143. The above sketch of the career of th asylum staff against his senior officer. The constituency will show something of its contention is made by these journals that, nature. His old friends had evidently lost as the Attorney General is a member of the asylum commission, the inquiry relates faith in Mr. Richardson and he failed to win the entire approval of the straight to his own conduct or that of his col-Conservatives, for when the campaign leagues in the management of the instituthat culminated in the election of this ion, and that if evidence is disclosed week began the Liberals united in nomi affecting the performance of duties resting

nation of Mr. D. A. Stewart and the upon the asylum commissioners he will aot report impartially upon it. We have Conservatives put up as their own can already intimated that the charges made didate, Mr. James Toombs. The opinion do not extend to the management of the held of Mr. Richardson by Mr. Toombs was tersely voiced in a recent speech as asylum, but are limited to matters perfollows: sonal to the physicians. In this view no

"I believe there is no desperate, no crazy or dangerous scheme that Mr. Rich-ardson would not support in order to bjection would be raised by any reasonable person to the action of the government. Upon friction of whatever kind gain a few votes.

arising between members of the asylum staff, the duty is incumbent upon the the Manitoba Minister (Hon. Mr. Sifton) present assert the witness Thursday recommissioners to interfere, and for that were so severe as to compel that gentle- ceived at the hands of Chairman Tuck, a ber of the administration, and indeed at purpose to institute a searching inquiry man in fairness of self-defence to take gentleman whose legal and judicial train- a time when he was not a member of the according to legal forms, that the facts

Schultz (afterwards lieutenant governor of ing contemporary on Monday last, he worse, however, than the Sun's inclus Manitoba), who had gained fame from instituted a comparison between the cost of the whole costs of collecting succes having been arrested and sentenced to of executive government (including scal- sion duties during the year 1900 in the ers) for the year 1896, and the year 1900. death by Louis Reil during the Reil rebellion of 1869-70. On his escape Dr. and gave the figures for the former year Schultz became a popular hero. His first as \$38.390.08 and for the latter year as \$43.351, showing an increase election was by 250 majority, his second of nearly in 1872 by 145 majority, his third in 1874 85,000, at the same time stating that these by 69 majority and his fourth in 1878 by were very startling figures. As a matter acclamation. Dr. Schultz was succeeded of fact, however, a perusal of the auditor by the late Arthur W. Ross, who was general's report for 1896, pages 65 to 71 elected in 1882 as a Liberal by 40 ma the Auditor General's account of that inclusive shows the cost of executive gov-jority, but after his election considered it

The amounts paid for scaling collections and protection of lumber for that year are given on pages 269 and 270, and are.. 9,337.27

re-elected by 190 majority in 1891. In 1896 Lisgar elected as its representative Or a total of ... The cost of executive government Mr. R. L. Richardson, who posed as a 1900 is given in the auditor general's I Liberal, but was openly credited with independent leanings as had been eviport for that year, on pages 72 to 79 in denced from his journalistic career. He dusive, as \$30,193.78, while the amounts had served on the staffs of the Montreal paid for scaling, collection and protection Star, the Toronto Globe and the Winniof lumber are stated on pages 251 and 252 peg Sun and had become editor of the as \$9,635.00, or a total for both executive Winnipeg Tribune. He defeated Mr. R. government and scaling, etc., of \$39,828.78, General has been an expensive legislator Rogers, Conservative, in the '96 election, or \$3,523 less than the sum stated by Mr. but by only 54 majority. He was re-elect- Hazen. ed at the last general election, defeating As the cost of executive government in

Mr.V. Winkler by 250, but was unseated for cludes the salaries of all the deputy heads of departments, clerks and others in the employ of the different departments, and as there were, as shown by the auditor general's report, small increases in salaries given to these deserving officials between 1896 and 1900, amounting to \$1,830, it will he seen that the expenses of the executive vere \$776.30 less in 1900 than in 1896. It is difficult to imagine what Mr. Hazen hopes to gain by so transparent an at

tempt to deceive the electors of Kings. COURTESY BY COMMISSION.

The experience Thursday of the first witness who dared to appear before the Royal Commission appointed to investi

gate Hospital matters was not such a to warrant other ladies or gentil jecting themselves to similar contumely. We were under the impression that wit

nesses would be protected from the un-Mr. Richardson's personal attacks on necessarily harsh treatment which those some active part in the campaign. How ing warranted the belief that he would legislature. He rendered to the province

statement of amounts received by the Attorney General. The Sun knows that Mr. NEW BRUNSWICK PETROLEUM COM-Pugsley did not become Attorney Genera PANY SHARES AT INCREASED RATE. year closed on the 31st of October should also have known that in all proh ability it was just the reverse of what it stated and that the amount charged is

Pugsley in the office of Attorney General

We are informed, as a matter of fact that such was the case, and that no por ion of the amount named by the Sun as sts of collecting succession duty in 1900 was paid to Mr. Pussley, and yet in spite of its knowledge of the fact or in wilful gnorance of it, which was wholly unjustiable the Sun recklessly includes this in the amounts which it says Mr. Pugsley rereived in 1900 But after all, the question of whether the present Attorney or executive officer for the province, depends not entirely upon the amounts received by him, but also upon the services which have been performed, and if the Attorney General has rendered faithful service to the province, the money cannot properly be regarded as wasted, any more than a mercantile firm would consider the money paid to its manager who carried on the business successfully, as money misspent.

Take the matter of the Eastern Extension claim alone, which was prosecuted by Mr. Pugsley before the arbitrators with such success that the province has received upwards of \$275,000, notwithstanding that Mr. Hazen's political friends in the Dominion Government had for

thirteen years refused to recognize the claim, taking the ground that it was one that could never be collected. This amount rely ought to be placed on the credit side of the account when the Sun speaks of Mr. Pugsley's charges for professional services in connection with the collection of the Eastern Extension claim, Mr. Pugsley was employed as counsel by the government prior to his becoming a mem-

COUNTRY MARKET. LOCAL OIL OUTLOOK.

Only to Present Shareholders - Lease of Section of Territory to B. F. Pearson, Halifax --- The New Oil Company Referred To Yesterday Doubtless the Result.

The New Brunswick Petroleum Com pany, Limited, has issued to its shareholders in handsome book form a copy of its charter, bye-laws, etc. The book con tains: in addition, a series of maps of the company's property which will prove very valuable not only to those interested in the oil development of the province but to all who are concerned in the other mineral wealth of New Brunswick. descriptive matter includes a copy of the act passed by the legislature on April 28, 1899, entitled "An act to encourage the discovery and development of oil and natural gas within the province of New Brunswick;" the Daily Telegraph's special article of August 16th Jast telling "The story of the oil industry in New Brunswick—the company's mendid franchise and what it has to do for its exclusive rights;" and also the Moncton Trancript's account of Hon. Mr. Emmerson's Fresh Fish.

comparison of the oil prospects in this province with those of the United States after his seven weeks' tour in the prin-cipal oil districts of the neighboring republic. At the end of the book appears a summary of the reports of Prof. Shaler, Mr. Goodrich and Prof. Willmott, as, Goodrich, all showing the splendid pros-pects that are ahead for this province so

far as the oil industry is concerned.

The Telegraph on Monday last had a brief account of the meeting of this company's directors, held at Moncton on Saturday. Very little information has been given to the public regarding that meeting, but The Telegraph learns that the directors decided to issue to present shareholders 5,000 shares (par value \$10 per share) at the rate of \$4 per share. Considering that the former issue of stock a few months ago, the sale of which was also confined to shareholders, was sold at \$1 per share, the increased rate leaves no doubt as to the commercial value of the property having been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the directors. It is also

understood that the directors decided to lease to B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, a sec-Dry Fish. he tion of the company's territory and no

Fairly Active Week-Conditions and Prices-The Fish Market. Business has been fairly active at the country market this week with a gener-ally good supply in all lines except poultry, celery and squash, the latter two, articles being apparently so exhausted from local ources that importations of American celery and squash will arrive here next week. Turkeys are a trifle higher. Of case eggs there are none, but hennery eggs are more free in arrival and easier in price than last week. The following are corrected retail prices: 0.14 0.18

, by the cut, per lb ... s and bacon, per lb0.12 $\begin{array}{c} 0.19 \\ 1.00 \\ 0.60 \\ 1.25 \\ 1.40 \end{array}$ Fowls..... Geese, each.... Ducks cgetables: Turnips, per peck..... Potatoes, per peck Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Parsnips, per peck Squash, per lb.... Cabbage, per head Celery0.15

Enough fresh fish has arrived this week to keep the market supplied and receipts of fresh herring have relieved the pressure upon the limited supplies of cod and haddock. Some large fat Newfoundland bloaters of very attractive appearance have also come in and retail at 24 cents per dozen. Retail prices remain practically

the same as last week, as follows: Retail Prices Fresh Fish.

lerring, per dozen the Dry Fish. Cod, per lb0.05 Cod (boneless), per lb0.12 Finan haddies, per lb0.07 Kippered herring, per doz...0.20 Wholesale Prices. Fresh Fish.

those present with the cold and formal

The St. John daily papers of Wednesbefore Judge Barker, so it hay be taily said that the letter commences with an un-founded pretence and a piece of hypro-cisy that is characteristic of it as a whole. Its date is a piece of deception, and this attempt to deceive is continued throughout the lengthy epistle.

It does not appear whether the audience broke out in wild and frantic cheering appreciate an objection to one of the or not. The whole report does not disclose that at any time the audience gave any that at any time the audience gave any gatom. Surely when it is brought to the post-metion should have been attributed to im-pose upon the people of Kings county the factor and commission one or a num-brong likelihood is that de he was appriaded to the system of this he does not state, but the discharge of that responsibility to partiament or to the public should not be informed of this he does not state, but the of the officials primarity in charge of the prevention that the charge of the officials primarity in charge of the province of the special interest. of it through a channel of information equally available to newspaper readets in If the government fails to perform that ings seems rather to indicate, either that THESUNAND THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL equally available to newspaper readers in the county of Kings. Mr. Hazen therefore might have pushed his indictment plain. If, in performing that duty in the public cannot be trusted with a full knowledge of its own affairs, or that the present instance, the Attorney-General medium through which such information the Attorney-General with attompting to fails to report in accordance with the the Attorney-General with attompting to evidence placed before him, and the gov-foist a wrong impression upon the electors, but he could have pointed out that ernment acts upon his report with the rethe Attorney-General trifled with their in- sult of doing injustice to an individual telligence when he so acted on February concerned, or it can be shown that the 10th that the electors would know that interests of the public have been sacrificed he was in the city of St. John. In the or neglected by the government, the insecond place Mr. Hazen's logic was con- dividual or public are not without their chusive. The point was not doubtful or remedy. From the point of view of the open to explanation. When the Attorney- public it is better that the commissioner General dated his letter at Rothesay he deliberately asserted that he was at Rothesay, and when he used the words. If the commissioner were such a person "Fobruary 10th" he represented that on the government could take refuge for their

grave public wrong, and we anticipate sponsibility. that in his next public utterance he will use language sufficiently copious and vehement to give proper expression to public The victory of Mr. Stewart (Liberal) in indignation in the matter.

may be properly ascertained. This can ably Mr. Richardson's charges were re-only be done if the parties concerned and futed and how clearly the electors of tiality of the hearing, but would remember a splendid service, for which, if he had been acting for a private individual, he title, "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-men," and without pausing to comment upon the occasion that had brought them together, and spurning the use of cour-teous terms to conciliate his hearers as a device unworthy of the solemnity of the occasion, he proceeded to deliver the following exordiunt: their witnesses are put upon oath. The Lisgar were enabled to see that the the courtesy due a lady under trying cirnot conduct the inquiry under a royal being made in their own language, this deavoring to discharge what she rightly

of the asylum. Again we are unable to asylum commissioners holding an investigation. Surely when it is brought to the The very general public discussion dur- the public interests. Parliament.

that date and no other he was at Rothe- action behind his report, but such a course Bay. As on that date he was in St. John, would not be open to them where they say. As on that date he was in St. John, the Attorney-General must be convicted of having perpetuated a great and scandal-ous fraud that can only be fittingly des-cribed as an "unfounded protence and a piece of hypocrisy." Mr. Hazen's case is complete. We wonder at the mod-eration with which he unmasked this affairs of the hospital upon their own re-

LISGAR.

It does not escape our attention that Tuesday is an event of importance in Mr. Hazen may also be charged with fail- Canadian politics and was one of the most nre to be very nice and scrupulous in his bitterly contested fights in recent hisrepresentations to the public of Kings. tory. The constituency of Lisgar is one The report of the address purporting to of the original seats of the province of In Mr. Hazen's statement to the Sun when the Sun attempts to charge this

commission. If he had done so in his character of an asylum commissioner, the impartial view of the situation and decid-

over Mr. Toombs more than 1.700.

THE OPEN DOOR.

correctly matters of greater moment, such lature, and which includes the ordinary

Parliament. The press is not anxious for any addi-tion to its onerous duties, but in the d by a commany of which Mr. Puesley is tion to its onerous duties, but in the ed by a company of which Mr. Pugsley is public interest there is and ever has been president. When it is borne in mind that among newspaper men a disbelief in star these rooms were taken, as appears from hamber methods in the administration the Sun's own statement, as long ago as of public business. There seems no more 1895, when Mr. Pugsley was not a mem reason why the press should be excluded ber of the government or even of the legisfrom the deliberations of the School lature, the absurdity and unfairness of Board, the Hospital Commission or Board the Sun's attempt becomes the more apof Health than from reporting the other parent. It is a fact, to which the judges public bodies we have mentioned, and the and other barristers in the city will bear desirability of the meetings being open witness, that the accommodation is very to the public through the press is as great superior, including a court room for the in one class as the other. The Telegraph equity and probate judges, equity chamis an advocate of the open door. Publicity in the methods of public bodies is like air court and admiralty chambers, and like-

MR. HAZEN --- PREVARICATOR.

them.

have been delivered by him at Kingston does not bear evidence within itself of he-ing an exact and literal reproduction of representative was the late Hon. Dr. John ing, and which was published in our morn-it is hitting wide of the mark. It is not

e destitute of leaders. The Sun will not admit it and from time to time its columns bear witness to its efforts to the Globe does appear to be captions in a paper claiming to be moderate and fair-minded in its views. Let it even be supposed that the scope of the inquiry was very much wider and that it substantially included subjects of vital moment to the efficient management of the inquiry was very much wider and that it substantially included subjects of vital moment to the efficient management is wanted is the truth, and sarcasan on part of Mr. Hazen's speech is not the disthe part of any member of the commis-sion can be spared without any harm to etc. There was a time when the Sun

THE SUN AND THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL The desperate straits to which the Sun or prejudice, nor to the special interest and feeling of the place where he happens to speak." That is the highest kind knowledge of its own affairs, or that the medium through which such information would naturally reach the public, namely, the newstaper press, is not sufficiently dis-creet to discern what is of public interest in its reports of these meetings. The lat-ter is the argument more popular with the members of such bodies. Yet the news-papers can be safely trusted to report correctly matters of greater moment, such is driven in order to make a point against correctly matters of greater moment, such lature, and which includes the ordinary the Suu considers that its eulogy would be made ridiculous if at its conclusion he House of Assembly and various Houses of Attorney General, the Sun includes the were described as a Conservative. Mr.

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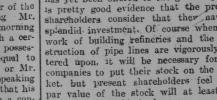
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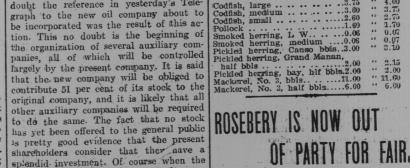


Those Who Have Organized and Will Better Steamer Accommodation Up River.

The following named are the stockhold ers in the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Company, recently organized, to give an improved steamer service be tween Fredericton and Woodstock. The company has purchased the steamer Aber deen and is building another steamboat at Southampton. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, almost all of which has been subscribed. The officers and

mas been subseribed. The officers an lirectors are: President-Jas. S. Neill. Secretary-treasurer-J. H. Barry. Manager-Höbt. Scott. Directors-John Palmer, G. T. Whelpley, J. S. Neill, of Fredericton; David Gilman, f Pokiok; M. B. McNally, of Queensbury; W. Fisher, of Woodstock; and Robert Scott, f Dumfries. The Stockholders.

of Dumfries. The Stockholders. Brown, F. C., Brown, N. W., Brooks, Frank K., Brown, Geo. W., Middle South-ampton; Burnett, Chas. W., Poklok: Bull, Leikaron, Hawkahaw; Babbitt, Annie E., Gibeon; Barry, J. H., Bell, James A., Fred-ericton; Allen, E. H., Moncton; Alken, Rob-eri, Fredericton; Cronkhite, Eldjah, Green-bush; Cronkhite, Abraham B., Southampton; Cliff, Ludlow R., Lower Queensbury; Cliff, L. A., Queensbury; Duncan, Thos. S., Wood-stock; Dunham. C. & Son, Draper, G. & Son, Campbell Settlement; Earle, Wm. M., Bear Island; Edgecombe, F. B., Edwards, John A., Fredericton; Grant, Absalom, Shogomoc; Grant, H. C., Middle South-ampton; Grant, C. E., Upper Southampton Grant, T. F., Middle Southampton, Gliman Bros, & Burden, Poktok; Guiou, Wilmot, Fredericton; Grant, J. W., Middle, South-ampton; Ghuson, Alex, Jr., Marysville; Gerow, John W., Fredericton; Gkhson, John, Fredericton; Grant, J. W., Lower Woodstock; Hagerman, M. A., Queensbury; Johnston, John, Fredericton; Grant, J. W., Lower Woodstock; Hagerman, M. A., Queensbury; Johnston, John, Fredericton; Grant, Murray, V. H., Minchar, Moetstock; Kilburn, John, Jr., Fred-ericton; Ingraham, Ezra, Lower Canterbury; Johan, Geo. E., Queensbury; Johnston, John T., Woodstock; Hiburn, John, Jr., Fred-viordan, Geo. E., Queensbury; Johnston, John T., Woodstock; Murray, V. H., Minchar, James, St. John; Milmore, J. C., Woodstock; Morrison, John A., Mack, Roderick T., Fred-ericton; McParlane, Solomon, Lower South-ampton; McNally, M. Byron, Klusgelear, Me-Murray, Jas, F., McKay, James D., Neit, James S., Fredericton; Patterson, Elson T.; Temple; Parent, Randolph, Bear Island; Patterson, Riss Ger, S., Lower, South-ampton, McNally, M. Byron, Klusgelear, Me-Murray, Jas, F., McKay, James D., Neit, James S., Fredericton; Patterson, Elson T.; Temple; Parent, Randolph, Bear Island; Patterson, Robert E., Patterson, Riss Ger-Ness, Stavis, J. S., Lower Woodstock; Smin-Rogers, John J., Woodstock; Rosborough, Mired, Scotch,



London, Feb. 21.-Lord Rosebery has London, Feb. 21.—Lord Rosebery has written to the Times declaring frankly that he remains outside of Sir Henry's tabernacle, but not, he thinks, in solitude. "Let me add," continued Lord Rosebery, "one word: At this moment of definite separation nobody appreciates more hear-tily than I do the well intentioned devo-

thy than I do the well intentioned devo-tion of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to the Liberal party and what he conceives to be its interest. I only wish I could have shared his labors and supported his

Lord Rosebery's reply, therefore, marks definite separation from the Liberal party.

Referring to this matter editorially, the Times remarks that the rupture is now complete and that Lord Rosebery stands

committed to action. "He must know," says the Times, "that it is not enough to declare independence; he must adopt and pursue with untiring energy, a policy of reconstruction."

The Small of the Back

That is where some people feel weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already.

The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

"I was taken ill with a kidney trouble." writes Mrs. Thomas Innis, of Wallaceburg. Ont., "and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I had headache, and oramps in my stomach, and my food did not digest. I took medicine without benefit, and finally de-cided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better I continued its use and six bottles made me a new woman."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Begin treatment with Hood's today.

Santos Dumont is III.

Paris, Feb. 19-In consequence of his mmersion in the waters of Monaco Bay on Friday, after the collapse of his airship, Mr. Santos-Dumont is seriously ill at the residence of the Duc de Dino.

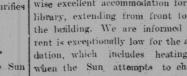
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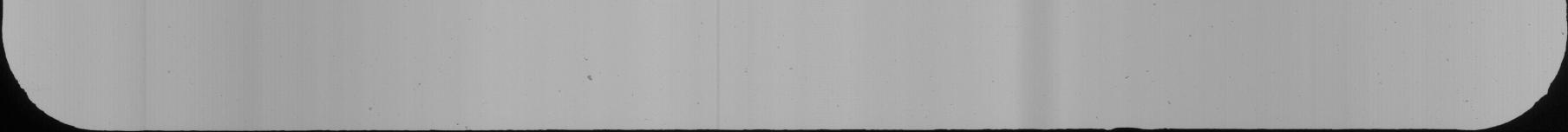
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

PEACE NOW REIGNS.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Jessie Bonstelle, of the W. S. Le company, will sail on March 3rd on cation trip to England.

ery and MdDonald have registered nership in lumber business at Log-

Margaret Anglin is shortly to appear in a new play called The Twin Sister, which Charles Frohman has secured for the Empire Stock Company.

lev. P. Owen-Jones, after being unan lously elected to the pastorate of the Ission church, has accepted and is now rying on the work.

Weieased from the Isolation hospital this week. Mrs. Erwin, the last patient ad-atted, has the disease in mild form. The Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia will receive subscriptions for the Canadian South Africa Memorial As-sociation.

A dislocated shoulder is the injury John Kane, jr., Lancaster, received by being thrown from his sleigh at Fairville rail-way crossing on Wednesday morning. The horse became frightened a the locomo-tive and after throwing the driver out tive and, after throwing the driver out, ran home with the broken sleigh.

Andrew Foster, formerly chief of the stmr. Yarmouth and previously of the stmr. Flushing, has been appointed chief of the stmr. Prince Rupert in place of Chief Waring, who has been transferred to the Yarmouth and Boston service of the D. A. R. Co.

oper Wm. Profit, or this city, with the South African constabulary, writes to a friend from Brandford district under date of Jan. 3. Among the incidents fold of is the capture of six men by Boers, one of the captured being a St. John boy, and Canada, elected new members and but the writer doesn't say who this one decided to hold a public meeting at Orange

'An effort is being made to re-organize the old St. John Athletic Club or rather to organize an athletic club to take the to organize an athletic club to take the place of that once thriving organization. Those who are taking up the scheme feel that they will be successful in reviving the interest in general sport in St. John. 'A canvass of young men who would sup-port such a club is talked of. Messrs. Furness, Withy & Oo. have ar-ranged to extend their service from St. John to London by putting on steamers between London and Newcastleon-Type. This will give exporters by the Furness

The I. C. R. depot is being fitted with incandescent lights. All the gas fixtures are being removed. Patronage of Lieutenant-Governor -Officers Elected-Reports Read.

Miss Nora O'Brien, who was here with The S. P. C. A. annual meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the board of trade rooms. Vice-President T. B. Røb-inson read the report of President J. V. the Valentine Stock a year ago, is now playing Maxine Elliott's part in The Cow-boy and the Lady. It is a leading role and the young actress has scored a Ellis, which reviewed the work since the society's organization in 1881. society's organization in 1881.

The citizens of Fredericton are glad that an official residence is to be maintained not so much for the personal enjoyment they expect to get out of it, but because they believe that such a dignity is due to the effect and the province — Frederic. The citizens of Fredericton are giad that an official residence is to be maintained not so much for the personal enjoyment they expect to get out of it, but because they believe that such a dignity is due to the office, and to the province.—Fredericbooks were reported correct by T. B. Robinson and G. E. Fairweather.

Mrs. Thos. Walker read the report of the ladies' auxiliary, snowing the election of officers of the auxiliary to be: President-Mrs. Thomas Walker. Vice-presidents-Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. Pres-ott, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. Heorge McLeod, Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Mrs. Jutcher.

Butcher. Secretary-treasurer-Miss H. E. Peters. Delegates to the Women's Local Council-Mrs. Wardroper, Mrs. W. Watson Allan, Miss H. E. Peters, Mrs. S. M. Wetmore. The auxiliary handed \$20 to the treasurer of the parent society. A vote of thanks was passed to the auxiliary. Dr. J. H. Frink, from a special com

S. P. C. A. ANNUAL.

mittee appointed to consider the most humane method of destroying small animals that have to be killed, advised that ordinary illuminating gas used. Reports were read from various branch-

That from Fredericton branch was read by W. L. Hamm. It stated that the past year had been one of fairly satisfactory accomplishment. The president had all along advocated the institution of ladies' auxiliaries and boards of mercy in the public schools, but up to the present noth-

Ing had been done. Dr. A. A. Stockton read the Moncton Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Rev. J. A. Richardson and W. F. Hatheway.

Dr. A. A. Stockton read the Moncton report from Secretary Geo. B. Willis, stating that a great improvement had been noted in the past year. Two cases had been taken to court and won-one for ill-using a horse, the other for maltreating a lad. The president advocated a branch at either Hopewell Cape or Hillsboro. A report from Secretary E. Ganong, of the St. Stephen branch, was read by S. M. Wetmore. It consisted chiefly of a tabular statement of the work of the past year, showing decided progress. 'A new monthly journal, "Dogs and

year, showing decided progress. The reports were all received and the election of officers then took place as follows:

Ferrie Trust Fund Matter Amicably ANNUAL MEETING OF VICTORIAN Arranged at Colored Citizens' ORDER LAST NIGHT.

Meeting. The differences among St. Philip's Report of Year Gave Much Encouragem

Interested Gathering in York Theatre church are buried deep in the grave of the past and St. Philip's congregation is of Good Work, Instructed and Ent a people dwelling together in unity and tained. brotherly love. The grave was dug at the meeting held Thursday night to elect trus-tees for the Ferrie fund and the resigna-tion of C. E. Brackett and I. T. Richard-The Victorian Order of Nurses held

eir annual meeting and musicale in York son, who for 18 years have been members of the trustee board, followed. Philip Bushfan presided and I. T. Rich-Theatre Thursday. The attendance was mostly by invitation and was very large. ardson was secretary. Members of the church turned out in force and though two stalwart blue coats were in attendance A. L. Fowler, Geo. R. Robertson, J. W. Rogers, C. Gregory, F. Allison, W. Harrison, H. D. Forbes, C. Knight and F. their services were not required, busines P. Robinson acted as ushers. The proproceeded with a placid serenity which bodes well for the future of St. Philip's. gramme comprised addresses by leading Mr. Bushfan stated that as the Ferrie leed required that the funds should be representatives of the church, the medical profession and the law, and vocal handled by but three trustees-adminis selections by leading local talent.

tration by a larger number would be ill-egal. Consequently the purpose of the President Judge Forbes presided. The neeting was to choose a board of three former board of directors were re-elect-Mr. Brackett and Mr. Richardson here Mr. Brackett and Mr. Richardson here announced that they would retire, leaving as the other members of the original board, Philip Bushfan and John Jackson. This was satisfactory to the meeting and left but one to be elected. The excitement attending an election was becoming apparent in spots and there ed with a few exceptions. H. D. Mc until the society become possessed of a suitable lethal chamber, prussic acid be used. The report suggests that a lethal chamber, five feet in length, of galvanized iron might be secured for St. John, and ordinary illumination and the society of the base been required for the building. would have been required for the building, but just here the wisdom of the governing

party was shown and it was decided to make the selection by written ballot. John Sadler and John Cox gracefully allowed their names to be put in nomina tion, and when the votes were counted the result stood Sadler 56, Cox 47.

All books, accounts and money will be handed to the new board. Thus ends, for the present at least, the celebrated row in St. Philip's. the support they had given the order in the past, and asked the same for another

year. They had been very fortunate dur-ing the past year, and he was pleased with the pleasantness and harmony that pre-vailed in the society. He spoke appre-ciatively of the especially great work done by the ladies committee. He regretted that the attention to other duties com-NOT A TRACE YET. Snow Drifts Vainly Levelled in pelled the secretary to resign, but was pleased to have him on the board of di-Search of Miss Sullivan.

Search of Miss Sullivan. Search was continued Thursday for the missing Miss Emma Sullivan. A large party, under the leadership of J. W. Cam-eron, devoted its attention to the snow-drifts, in the vicinity of the Magee house. Using the search area largelled but puthing

were quarantined in the hos

during the epidemic. Fees collected from patients have shown a satisfactory in-crease, having risen from \$14.70 during the first year to \$223.87 for the past 10

Testimonials were read from Dr. Mur

\$1,031.88

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to perpetuate the memory of our beloved Victoria none would so honor the great queen as the noble order of nurses that

Following Dr. White's address the Male Quartette rendered a pleasing num

Father Gaynor, Dr. Roberts, Rev. John de Soyres, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Dr. Walker and A. A. Stockton also spoke. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem

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completed the business in hand, and the audience portion of the house being well audience portion of the house being well filled the musicale commenced.
Judge Forbes, was in the chair and with him on the platform were: J. G. Taylor, Dr. W. W. White, Col. Armstrong, T. H.
Bullock, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. W. C.
Gaynor, Dr. Roberts, Hon. R. J. Ritcnie, J. de Wolfe Spurr, Judge Trueman, Judge Skinner, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Mayor
Daniel, G. Sidney Smith, Dr. Thos. Walk-er. The chairman thanked the public for the support they had given the order in

The action of the local government, in ordering an investigation into the affairs of the public hospital, St. John, will be generally commended. If this institution is run on the slipshod plan that is afleged, then it is time that the public knew it and a remedy was applied. On the other hand if the affairs of the hospital are properly managed, it is just as necessary that the fact should be made known, so that public confidence in it may be restored.—St. An-drews Beacon.

The majority of those in the city who took part in the action at Paardeberg are of the opinion that "G" company will not partake of the annual dinner on the 27th inst. with "H" company, in Halifax, as has been previously stated. For a variety of private reasons, many of the men here state that a trip to Halifax would entail considerable inconvenience, much as they might desire to so. They much as they might desire to go. They feel that by this time the matter as to being present at Halifax should have been definitely settled. The general preference appears to be given the holding of a "G". company dinner in the city on the 27th inst, as was the case last year.

The manifests of the winter port steamers discharging cargo at St. John this week disclose very heavy importations for Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Alison. Last week was published a record-breaking importation of this firm by the S. S. Manchester Commerce, on which they paid \$9,000 duties on 315 packages. Monday they paid into the Custom House \$11, 332.32, duties on 222 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Florence, from London, and 56 packages by the S. S. Manchester City, from Manchester City, from Manchester, Pretorian from Liverpool, and Concordia from Glassow. It

Sand Point, was on Wednesday seized by Special Customs Officer J. C. Bourinot, of Point Hawkesbury, C. B., on a charge of smuggling. It appears that on her last trip from Manchester to this side a parcel of jewelry was landed from her at Halifax, which parcel was not reported in the particulars of her cargo and on parcel of jewelry was landed from her at Halifax, which parcel was not reported in the particulars of her cargo and on which no duty was paid. This occurred December 31st, and officials became aware of it, their knowledge resulting in Mr. Bourinot's coming to St. John and effect-ing the seizure. The vessel is now held under an \$900 penalty, which Mr. Bour-inot said last night, would be paid before she filed her clearance papers. The work of laying rails on the Cape Breton Railway between Port Hawkesbury and Louisburg is proceeding rapidly.

The work of laying rails on the Cape Breton Railway between Port Hawkesbury and Louisburg is proceeding rapidly. Eight miles have been constructed from the Port Hawkesbury end and 1,500 nav-vies are at work between that place and St. Peters. It is expected to have this part of the road completed by July 1 and construction will then be pushed to Louis-burg. The building of the road which will have a material influence on business in that section is one of the direct results of the boom at Sydney which a prominent of the boom at Sydney which a prominent Cape Bretoner said last night was but in Sydney the most properous city in the matritume provinces with a population of G. Sydney

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Kings County Nomination.

Stranger ... E. T. F.... A Friend.. Instructions have at the request of Mr. Ora P. King, been issued to all station agents between St. John and Petiteodiac inclusive to sell excursion return tickets at single fare to persons desirous of at-tending the nomination proceedings at Hampton on Saturday, the 22nd inst.

lows:
President-Hon. Senator J. V. Ellis. Secretary-S. M. Wetmore. Treasurer-J. M. Taytor.
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Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. J. A. Richardson, A. C. Fairweather, O. H. Warwick.
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Fisher, John E. Irvine, James Reynolds, Geo.
E. Fairweather, R. T. Worden, Col. A. Mark-ham, C. P. Clark, Geo. O. D. Otty, T. H.
Estabrooks.
President of Fredericton branch-Rev. Dean Partridge.
President of St. Stophan branch-Hon. This will give exporters by the Furness fine the benefit of through bills of lading to NewcastleonITyne for the lowest poss-ible freight rates, and as the loading and discharging berths both at London and Newcastle are in every way adapted to the safe handling of perishable goods, should prove a spiendid thing to the further arrouters. confectioners offered to purchase portions of it. Mr. Woodburn will take over the

business in a day or two. In the Courts Yesterday. Equity.

President of St. Stephen branch-Hon. Judge Stevens. President of Woodstock branch-W. W. Hay. Just previous to the election of officers ident of St. Stephen branch-Hon Tuesday morning, before Judge Bar-ker, the case of Dr. Boyle Travers and Catherine Travers vs. the Rt. Rev. Timothy Casey and the Rev. Monsignor Connolly, executors of the last will and testament of the Rt. Rev. John Sweeny,

Just previous to the election of officers the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That there be conveyed to the Hon. A. R. McClelan, late lieutenant gov-ernor of this province, an expression of the society's appreciation of his kindness in act-ing as patron of the society during his offi-cial term, and that he be requested to allow his name to be still used in that capacity and that His Honor the Honorable J. B. Snowball, present lieutenant governor, be requested to give his patronage to the so-ciety and to allow his name to be used for the extension and support of the society. Votes of thanks were passed to the fol-lowing, after which, on motion, the meettestament of the Rt. Kev. John Sweeny, was postponed until March 5, at 11 a. m. In Pauley et al vs. Martin et al. A. A. ...son, K. C., moved to take the bill pro confesso for want of a plea, answer or de-murrer. The court ordered as moved and a decree was made for foreclosure and

sale. In Moss et al vs. Bettison et al, on motion of George H. V. Belyea, the bill was taken pro confesso against all the defendants for want of an appearance, ex-cept Daniel Oram and Chester R. Day. Perry vs. Hanson, and Fairweather vs. Lloyd and Robertson were allowed to stand over. Supreme Court Chambers.

Supreme Court Chambers. police and his officers.

Letter Says Frank Wilson Is Com-

left here to join the South African mountby the S. S. Manchester City, from Man-chester, Pretorian from Liverpool, and Concordia from Glasgow. It is under-stood the consignment by the Florence is principally made up of a very high class of goods, both of British and continental manufacture. The steamer Manchester City, now at Sand Point, was on Wednesday seized by

Trooper Hamm writes that he has been in three or four brushes with the Boers, summons were dismissed and the investigation is now at an end. In P. S. MacNutt vs. James Wright, but in none of them was much damage

> Knife Used Again. J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier

has been using the knife again, this time he has made a deep cut in the prices of men's and boys' suits, pants and under wear. Read his advertisement; on the ifth page of this issue.

RETURNING HOME.

ing Back from South Africa.

SMOTHER A COUGH. You can smother a cough

with your hand but you can't cure it that way. Some medi-

cines only smother coughs. Scott's Emulsion cures them. Old coughs and deep-rooted coughs can't be cured until the inflammation which causes them has been replaced by healthy tissue.

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Many of these were levelled, but nothing resulted from the work. In the afternoon the party searched the flats and shore, but no trace of the unfortunate was Miss Sullivan was very well known in

the city as a skillful nurse. Early in December she was engaged in her profes-tional capacity at Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel's Testimonials were read from Dr. Mur-ray MacLaren, Dr. J. W. Daniel, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. A. F. Emery, Dr. T. Dyson Wafker, of this city, and W. J. Carter, Montreal all machine most highly of the home, Germain street, and while there was taken ill with nervous trouble. Here Montreal, all speaking most highly of the work of the order. In closing his report liness became so acute that it was found necessary to remove her to her home, 171 Leinster street. About a month ago she and her sister went to visit Mr. Magee, in the hope that the change at Crouchville the secretary said that any one requiring the services of a nurse could obtain then

through any city physician, at the St. John Public Hospital. The financial statement was as follows: ould prove beneficial. The expected result did not follow, and Total subscriptions collected from 27th March, 1901, to 20th February, 1902.

Miss Sullivan continued in delicate health, at times suffering from melancholia. About supper time Monday she donned a man's suppor time Monday she donned 1902. Patients' fees from 27th March, 1901 to 20th February, 1902. About supper time Monday and donical a man's spring overcoat and fur cap and left the Magee house. As she did not re-turn search was made, resulting in the finding of the coat and cap on the gate post, but Miss Sullivan and vanished. erest..

Expenditures. Salaries and board of nurses.....\$ Laundry for nurses\$ Uniforms for nurses Car tickets Wardrobe for nurses..... Search will, however, be continued for some days.

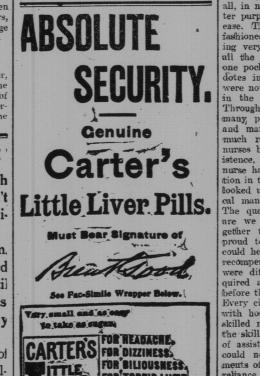


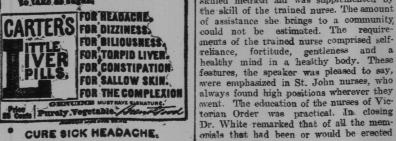
To Bring Out More Prominently in Public Schools the History of the Loyalists.

The Loyalists' Society met in quarterly ession Tuesday at the residence of James Anderson, the chair being occupied by Dr. W. P. Dole. It was decided to take part in any demonstration which may be arranged in celebration of the king's

Ing Back from South Africa. Police Officer S. D. Hamm has received another letter from his son Frank, who ft hore is join the South African meant a committee.

Sandow has a fourteen inch chest ex pansion and says that anyone may attain the same by applying himself to certain rules for development. Here is a hint for youthful Tories who may aspire to be





Total expenditures from 27th March, 1901, to 20th February, 1902.....\$1,023.66 Balance of cash on hand depos-ited to credit of secretary-treas-urer in Halifax Banking Co...., 936.14 Total income from 27th March, 1901, to 20th February, 1902.....\$1,272.82 Total expenditure for a like period....\$1,023.66

the helping of mankind and among them all, in none had the advance been to bet-ter purpose than in the treatment of dis-ease. The day had passed when the old-fashioned doctor came to the house look-ing very wise, supposedly with a list of all the ailments common to mankind in one pocket and their corresponding anti-dotes in the other. Now-a-days drugs were not looked upon as such a necessity in the curing of disease as formerly. Through the improved skill of nursing many people were cured without drugs and many others in spite of them. So much reliance was not always put in nurses but they had always been in ex-istence, more or less efficient. Today the nurse had come to occupy a higher posi-tion in the world of science. She was now looked upon as the partner of the medi-cal man, in his struggle against disease. The question now before us was: "How are we going to bring these forces to-gether to the best advantage. He was proud to belong to a fraternity that could help the sick poor without financial recompense, if necessary. But nurses were different, they were ladies and re-quired a certain amount of expenditure before their services could be commanded. Every civilized country was well supplied with hospitals, and in those institutions skilled medical aid was supplemented by the skill of the trained nurse. The amount of assistance she brings to a community, could not be estimated. The require of assistance she brings to a community could not be estimated. The require could not be estimated. The require-iments of the trained nurse comprised self-reliance, fortitude, gentleness and a healthy mind in a healthy body. These features, the speaker was pleased to say, were emphasized in St. John nurses, who always found high positions wherever they awant. The education of the nurses of Vic-

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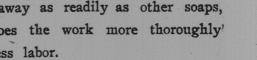
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But many a once handsome countenance is "scarred for life" for lack of using such a healing agent as Dr. Agnew's Ontment. Only needs a few applications of this magic healer to any skin disease to clear away all signs of outward disorder and leave the affected part as smooth and soft as an in-fant's cheek.

Bold by M. V. Paddock.

The Limit of That Tired Feeling. The Limit of that fired teeling. Twenty two miscrable looking natives-men, women and children-have been taken to London by the Loanda from the west coast of Africa for the Portuguese doctors to study the "sleeping sickness" from which they are suffering. They would sleep on till death is per-mitted, but they have from time to time to be aroused and then kept moving to prevent their falling asleep again. They eat well and take little interest in what goes on around them:

goes on around them:

"For two years I was greatly troubled with an affection of the kidneys—frequently unfitting me for work. I tried many patent medicines and "cure-alls," without getting any relief, for I had intense pain almost constantly. South American Kidney Cure was recommended to me. A few hours after commencing its use I got great relief. Four bottles cured. It is worth its weight in gold."—Frank S. Emerick, Alvinston, Ont. 38 Seven died on the way, and the remainder were driven off to their new and last home at Bacterological Institute. They die apparently without pain, but just at the last their lips become swollen and there is a sort of internal hemorrhage.

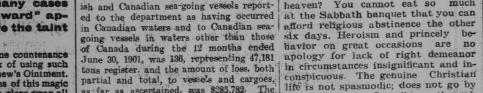
FARNWORTH & JARDINE'S WOOD CIR-CULAR.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—The arrivals from Brit-ish North America during the past month have been 6,155 tons register, against 2,900 tons register during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to This. date from all places during the years 1900, 1901, and 1902 has been 15,752, 13,743, and 23,557 % tons respectively.

date from all places during the years 1900, 1901, and 1902 has been 15,752, 15,743, and 25, 1908 tons respectively. The volume of business diring the past month has been fair. Imports on the deliv-responding month last year, but the deliv-eries have been fairly satisfactory, and stocks, with few exceptions, are moderate values are steady. Little headway has been made so far in contracting for next season. Canadian Woods.-Ph. Timber.-Of waney the deliveries have been fairly satisfactory; stocks of prime-wood are very small and values strong. For next season high prices are being quoted. Square Pine has moved off more freely, and the stock is now in a moderate compast; values are steady. Ref Pine.-The demand is very limited, and the stock, fough small, is about sufficient for present requirements. Oak.-There has been a fair consumption, and rather more en-quiry for prime wood; the stock is light, and prices firm. Elm.-The demand has been quiet; the stock of good Rock Elm is mod-erate and prices steady, but there is too much inferior wood is the market which is very unsaleable. Ash is in limited de-mand, but the stock is sufficient. Queber Pine Deals.-The arrivals consist of a few indirect shipments, the deliveries have been fair, and there is Hüte change in value to report; stocks are heavy. Red Pine Deals.-The demand is quiet; stocks are sufficient. New Brunswick and Nova Stoch Spruce and Pine Deals.-The arrivals during the past month have been far too heavy, viz, about 4,000 standards against 1,750 standards for the corresponding month last year; the deliveries, how, were, have been safisactory, but the stocky it, on heavy wiz, about 4,000 standards against 1,750 standards made without its knowledge. TEST THE PINE-In the Storehouse of Providence there's an Antidote for every bodily ill. Medical Science has found Nature's Stomach Pan-acea in that most delicious of fruits-the Pineapple. Pineapple. And medical science has given to mankind that pure and pleasant formula Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets, to be an everlasting and never-failing healer to suffering humanity—a treatment quick and effective, and so inexpensive that the poorest sufferer in the land may use it almost as "free as water." One dose gives relief to stomach distresses in any form. Sixty Tablets, 35 cents

aut the clocket, oo large; values are fairly teady. Shippy d'ideas for next season are igher, and contracting at present is at a tandstill. Pine deals are in fair request;

stocks moderate. Birch.—Of logs the import consists chiefly, of St. John suppressive the deliveries have been satisfactory, stocks are moderate, and prices firm. Planks have arrived very free-ly, and although the deliveries have been good, stocks are very excessive, prices are easier, and shipments should be curtailed.



as far as ascertained, was \$285,782. The number of casualties to inland vessels so number of casualties to inland vessels so its and starts. It toris on though far as have been reported, were slight and unimportant. eye on the everlasting hills crowned with the castles of the blessed. I

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fall at his home this morning.

CHAMBERLAIN POWERLESS

Says He Can't Transport to Canada the Welshmen Who

Want to Leave Patagonia.

the government to provide transportation for the purpose of removing to Canada of a number of their countarymen and their families who had migrated to Patagonia $\pm 5,000$ or $\pm 10,000$, or that the Canadian

Dr Bucke Killed by Fa'l.

London, Ont., Feb. 20-(Special)-Dr.

R. M. Bucke, medical superintendent of London Insane Asylum, was killed by a

Miss Stone Still a Captive.

propose to plead for everyday re-"Cure-Alls" Didn't Cure

In the first place we want to bring Only a Kidney Specific of the genuine merit of South American Kidney Cure can ever hope to cope with insid-ious kidney diseases in all its forms. he religion of Christ into our con-versation. When a dam breaks and two or three villages are overwhelm-ed or an earthquake in South Amer-

ica swallows a whole city, then peo-ple begin to talk about the uncertainty of life, and they imagine that they are engaged in positively relig-ious conversation. No, You may talk about these things and have no grace of God at all in your heart. We ought every day to be talking religion. If there is anything glad about it, anything beautiful about it, anything important about it, we ought to be courteously discussing. I have noticed that men just in proto

Miss Stone Still a Captive. Constantinople, Feb. 19—The reports of the release of Miss Stone are absolutely without foundation. although her libera-tion is expected momentarily. London. Feb. 20—A despatch to the Daily Graphic from Seres, European Tur-key, dated Feb. 18, says that W. W. Peet, treaginer of the American mission at Con-stantinople, has gone to that city and that M. Gargulo, dragoman of the Amer-ical legation at Constantinople, and Dr. House, the missionary, who are still at ical legation at Constantinople, and Dr. House, the missionary, who are still at Seres, are growing very anxious at the delay in the release of the captives, which was expected a week ago. The Turkish government declines responsibility in the matter, says the despatch from Seres, as the transaction with the brigands was he transaction with the brigands was every tree branch an orchestra-if hawk appear in the sky, every voice stops and the forests are still. Just so I have seen a lively religious cir-cle silenced on the appearance of anything like religious conversation. No one had anything to say save APPLE CURE perhaps some old patriarch in the corner of the room, who really thinks that something ought to be said un-

der the circumstances; so he puts one foot over the other and heaves a long sigh and says, "Oh, yes; that's that's so!"

My friends, the religion of Jesus Christ is something to talk about with a glad heart. It is brighter than the waters; it is more cheerful than the sunshine. Do not go around groaning about your religion when you ought to be singing it or talk-ing it in cheerful tones of voice. How often it is that we find men whose lives are utterly inconsistent who attempt to talk religion and always make a failure of it! My friends, we must live religion or we cannot talk it. If a man is cranky and cross it. If a man is cranky and cross and uncongenial and hard in his dealings and then begins to talk about Christ and heaven, everybody is repelled by it. Yet I have heard such men say in whining tones, "We are miserable sinners," "The Lord bless you," "The Lord have mercy or we," their conversation inter-" their conversation interon you," their conversation larded with such expressions, which larded with such expressions, which mean nothing but canting, and cant-ing is the worst form of hypocrisy. If we have really felt the religion of Christ in our hearts, let us talk it; and talk it with an illuminated coun-'Toronto, Feb. 18-(Special)-The Tele-gram's special cable from London says: "A deputation of Welshmen today waited on Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to ask the government to provide transportation from the number of removing to Chanda. tenance, remembering that when two Christian people talk God gives spechristian people tak food gives spe-cial attention and writes down what they say: Malachi iii, 16, "Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another, and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written."

Families who had migrated to Patagonia 25,000 or £10,000, or that the Canadian and who desired a change of settlement.
Mr. Chamberlain explained that when the preception of the deputation was first mensome quanters that the Elder-Dompster Oampany will offer a steamship to transin wished to emigrate to South Africa.

ward the devil how long will it take him to reach the peaceful harbor of heaven? You cannot eat so much Don't get religion and business in the same bucket. You attend to your at the Sabbath banquet that you can matters, and we will attend to ours." They do not know that God ours. They do not know that God sees every cheat they have practiced in the last six years; that he can look through the iron wall of their fireproof safe; that he has counted every dishonest dollar they have in life is not spasmodic; does not go by fits and starts. It toils on through their pocket, and that a day of judgment will come. There are many Christians who say:

"We are willing to serve God, but we do not want to do it in these spheres about which we are talking, and it seems so insipid and monoton-

ous. If we had some great occasion, if we had lived in the time of Luther, if we had been Paul's traveling companion, if we could serve God on a great scale, we would do it, but we can't in this everyday life." I admit that a great deal of the romance and knight errantry of life have disappeared before the advance of thanks? of this practical age. There is, how-ever, a field of endurance and great achievement, but it is in everyday life. There are Alps to scale, there are Helesponts to swim, there are fires to brave, but they are all around us now. This is the hardest

kind of martyrdom to bear. Do not think that any work God gives you to do in the world is on too small a scale for you to do. The whole universe is not ashamed take care of one little flower. Plato had a fable which I have now nearly forgotten, but it ran something like this: He said spirits of the other world come back to this world to find a body and find a sphere of work. One spirit came and took the body of a king and did his work, an-other spirit came and took the body of a not and did his work, after of a poet and did his work; after awhile Ulysses came, and he said: has been left for you." Ulysses said, "What's that?" And the reply was, "The body of a common man, doing a common work and for a common a common work and for a common reward." A good fable for the world and just as good a fable for the church. Whether we eat or drink or whatsoever we do, let us do it to the glory of God.

eavement, for trouble that shocks like an earthquake and that blasts

like a storm, we prescribe religious consolation; but, business man, for the small annoyances of last week how much of the grace of God did you apply? "Oh," you, say "these trials are too small for such application." My brother, they are shaping your character, they are souring your temper, they are wearing out your patience and they are making you less and less of a man. I go into a sculptor's studio and see him shaping a statue. He has a chisel in one hand and a mallet in the in one hand and a mallet in the other, and he gives a very gentle stroke-click, click, click! I say, "Why don't you strike harder?" "Oh," he replies, "that would shat-ter the statue. I can't do it that way. I must do it this way." So he works on, and after awhile the features come out, and everybody that enters the studie is charmed that enters the studio is charmed and fascinated. Well, God has your soul under process of development and it is little annoyances and vexations of life that are chiseling out your immortal nature. It is click, click, click! I wonder why

these things as a matter of course. But suppose God should withdraw Your body these common blessings! would become an inquisition of tor-ture, the cloud would refuse rain, every green thing would crumple up, and the earth would crack open unmembers of the reception committee and a few privileged persons who have friends aboard the liner, and these last will be kept in the baggage section. der vour feet. The air would cease its healthful circulation, pestilence

its healthful circulation, pestilence would swoop, and every house would become a place of skulls. Streams would first swim with vermin and then dry up, and thirst and hunger and anguish and despair would lift their scepters. Oh, compare such a life as that with the life you live with your families! Is it not time that, with every word of our lips and with every action of our lips A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge. Toronto, Feb. 19.—(Special).—A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge opened here today, with more than 500 delegates in attendance from all parts of Canada. The membership lips life that, with every word of our lips and with every action of our life we began to acknowledge these everyday mercies? "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Do I address a man or a worian who has not rendered to God one single offering eserved fund increased \$53,000 and the

I was preaching one Thanksgiving Day and announced my text -"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for His mercy en-dureth forever." I do not know whether there was any blessing on the sermon or not, but the text went straight to a young heart. He said to himself man's heart. He said to himself as 1 read the text: "'Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good"--Why, I have never rendered him any thanks! Oh, what an ingrate I have been!" Can it be, my brother, that you have been fed by the good hand of God all these days, that you have had clothing and shelter and all the beneficent surroundings, and yet have never offered your heart and yet have never offered your heart to God? Oh, let a sense of the divine goodness shown you in everyday blessings melt your heart, and you have never before uttered one earnest note of thanksgiving let this "Why, all the fine bodies are taken, and all the grand work is taken. There is nothing left for me." And some one replied, "Ah, the best one has been left for you." Ulysses said, "What's that?" and the proble was bath, and every meal a sacrament and every room you enter a holy of holies: We all have work to do; let us be willing to do it. We all have sorrows to bear; let us cheer-fully bear them. We all have bat-tles to fight; let us courageously fight them. If you want to die right, you must live right. Negli-Again, we need to bring the reli-gion of Christ into our commonest trials. For severe losses, for ber-eavement, for trouble that shocks wave its scepter and sit upon its throne long after this earth has put on ashes and eternal ages have be-gun their march. You go home to-dav and attend to your little sphere of duties. I will go home and attend to my little sphere of duties. Every one in his own place. So our every step in life shall be a tri-umphal march, and the humblest umphal

footstool on which we are called to sit will be a conqueror's throne. Railway Ties.

Egypt has now over 2,000 miles of

jected in Turkey. The employes of the Michigan Central have voted against the pension plan proposed by the management of that road.

An automobile inspection car for the use of road overseers and track inspectors has been put into use by

a number of railroads. In many respects the Canadian Pa-cific Railway is the most remark-able concern in the world. Without changing cars it is possible to trav-el from Halifax to Vancouver, which is a distance of 3,662 miles.

A \$75,000 ESTATE. cutter to meet the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and no one will be allowed to witness the arrival of the prince at the pier, except

Provisions of Will of the Late James E D Shatford, Indian Harbor, N. S.

Halifax, Feb. 18—Special)—The will of James E. Shatford, of Indian Hambor, St. Margaret's Bay, has been filled. His two sons, E. Everett and Rev. Allan P., are

To his son, Charles, Mr. Shatford bewas reported to be more than 43,000, a net increase during the year of 2,954. The ner and the second the secon

reserved fund increased \$53,000 and the mortality rate was quite light, the death claims being '337. AWAY WITH CATARRHI It's Loathsome, It's Disgusting. Instant Relief and Permanent Gure Secured by the use of Dr. Cure Secured by the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. To his son Rupert \$1,000 is left, he to

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh-tried many remedies but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First applica-tion gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."-James Headley, Dundee, N.Y. Soid by M. V. Paddock. To his son Rupert \$1,000 is left, he to sing a receipt in full for all demands against the estate. The residue is to be invested until the youngest child has completed her 21st year. Then the property and securities are to be turned into cash and divided share and share alike among testator's children. Raglan, E. Everett, Alfan P. Robert, Ralph and Charles, or those of youngest child has completed until the youngest child has completed her 21st year. Then the property and securities are to be turned into cash and divided share and share alike among testator's children. Raglan, E. Everett, Adan P., Robert, Ralph and Charles, or those of them surviviar them surviving.

Erlisted for Halifax. Toronto, Feb. 19.—(Special)—Sergt. In structor Thompson, of Stanley barracts here, returned from a two weeks' recruit-ing trip through No: 2 military district and reports has enlisted 36 stalwart young men for special service regiment at Hali-far.

Provision is made that should any of the heirs begin action against the estate to recover sums not bequeathed them any legacy to such heir shall become null and CURED TOTAL PARALYSIS!

It puzzles the Doctors and as-tonishes his patients how South American Nervine cures so many who are "given up to die"—it never fails. The estimate value of the estate is \$75.-

A settlement has been come to regard-ing the disposition of the estate of Ald. Mosher, of Halifax, thought to be worth \$40,000 or \$50,000. Under the will filed the "My wife was stricken with nervous prostra-tion, which developed into total paralysis. We had hardly any hope of her recovery, but had heard of the great cures made by South Ameri-can Nervine in cases of nervous troubles. We decided to try the treatment, and it was aston-ishing the results that followed the taking of three bottles—it worked wonders indeed. I feel I cannot speak too highly of this great remedy." —Edward Parr, Surrey Centre, B.C. 4² Note that the table of the state of the state of the state. The residence on a division of the estate. The residence on the state was left to be worth shought, houvever, that a later will had been made, but as it was not found, counsel repre-senting Mrs. Mosher, on the one part, and the children on the other, have agreed on a division of the estate. The residence on the state was left to be worth shought to be worth shought the state was left to be wide the settate was left to be wide the but as it was not found, counsel repre-senting Mrs. Mosher, on the one part, and the children on the other, have agreed on a division of the estate. The residence on the state was left to be wide the setting the the treatment, and it was aston-the state was left to be wide the setting the stat Lorne Terrace, valued at \$5,000 or \$6,000 and \$4,000 in cash go to Mrs. Mosher, and she is to receive the income from half the remainder of the estate during her life. The other half of the estate goes to the children of the alderman immediately and at Mrs. Mosher's death the half providing the income for her also goes to them. The Eastern Trust Company and Mrs. Mosher will act as trustees of the latter half of the estate.

London, Feb. 19-General Hector Macdonald has been appointed to succeed Major General F. T. Hobson as commander of the forces in Ceylon. The Russian mercantlle marine has 745 steamers and 2,293 sailing vessels.

Sold by M. V. Paddock.

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General Hector Macdonald to Ceylon.

Three new railway lines are pro- FUND STARTED FOR WELSH

SETTLERS' TRANSPORT HERE. Toronto, Feb.O 19--(Special)-The Even- | ment for either transport or financial as-

Toronto, Feb.O 19--(Special) - the layer inclusion concerned transport or mancial as-sistance to aid them to remove to Canada. About 1,500 of the Welsh settlers occupy 70,000 acres, divided into 350 farms, where says: The suggestion of an event of a produce can be grown without irrigafain to the deputation which is Pata-him on behalf of Welsh settlers in Pata-proven disastrous. Transplanting of this gonia, to inaugurate a public subscription to hire a transport to convey the settlers agricultural colony to Canada is advocated

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BRITISH PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Britenhead, Feb 17-Ard, str Daltonhall, om Ldverpool for Habifax. Dublin, Feb 15-Ard, str Bengore Head, from St John via Belfast. Glasgow, Feb 13-Ard, str Pomeranian, from Portland. Kinsale, Feb 19-Passed, str Roman, from Portland for Liverpool. Liverpool, Feb 15-Ard, sch Mary Jane, from St John's, NF, via Queenstown. Port Natal, Feb 17-Ard, str Manhattan, from Halfax via Cape Town. St Vincent, C V, Feb 17-Sid, str Hurona from Jagoa Bayl for Portland. Melbourne, Feb 20-Arrived previously, me Gregorio Padre, from St John. Moville, Feb 20-Ard, str Numidian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Feb 18-Ard, strs Cambrian King, from Antwerp; Consuela, from Hull; Mystic, from Louisburg; Regulus, from Louisburg; sch Kioka, from St John. Sid-Strs Catalone, for Louisburg; Bos-ton, for Yarmouth. Eastport, Feb 18-Ard, sch John I Snow, from New York, Feb 18-Ard, schs Brigadier, New York, Feb 18-Ard, schs Brigadier, from St Marc; Methebesca, from Jackson-ville.

rom St Marc; Methebesca, Hon rom St Marc; Methebesca, Hon Sid-Ship Flot.t.sk, for Yokohama; barque Sid-Ship Flot.t.sk, for Yokohama; barque Anna, for Rio Granle do Sul. Portland, Feb 18-...d, schs F G Rich, om Boston for Bucksport; Jas A Stetson, Red Beach for Boston ,broke foregaff Red Beach for Boston ,broke foregaff Red Beach for Boston ,broke foregaff

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Small and Geo E Walcott, for Newport Newz. Std-Str North Star, for New York. Santos, Freb 14-Sid, bqe Cuba (of Windsor, N S), for Barbados. Vineyard Haven, Feb 18-Passed, sch Mal-colm Baxter Jr, from Baltimore for Port-land. Sch Silas McLoon recovered her an-chor today, which she lost during the gale here yesterday. She will be towed around Cape Cod by tug Gladiator. Boston, Feb 19-Sid, str Aladdin, for Louisburg; schs Lucy H Russell, for Nor-folk; George W Wells, for Newport News. Highland Light, Feb 10-Passed out at dark, six-masted sch George W Wells. Ship Atlas remains at anchor in the bay. Hyannis, Feb 19-Ard, sch Mary L New-ton, from New York for Eastport. Anchored outside Bishop's South Channel-Sch Malcolm Baxter Jr, from Batimore for Portland; also one five-masted sch and one four-master.

New York, Feb 19—Ard, sch Virginia tulon, from Suffolk, Va. Sid-Sur Cheronea, for St John; sch homas A Ward, for Savannah. Portland, Feb 19—Cid, str Herculca, for imerick, Ire; sch Sagamore, for Newport ewz.

News. Sid—Str Norwegtan, for Glasgow; schs Jacob M Haskell, for Savannah; Geo E Walcott and Martha P Small, for Newport

neyard Haven, Feb 19-Ard, schs Helen "medict, from Newport News for Boston; from Elizabethport for Bucksport. Str North Star, from Portland for

"0-Ard, sirs Boston, from avista, from Halifax. Bowers, for Portland (in tow tug relias), schs Iona Tunnell, for Fer-nandina; Frank A Palmer, and Beaver, for St John.

st John. Boothbay, Feb 20-Sld, schs G M Porter, for York; C R Flint, for Stanford, Conn; Threas, for Boston. Conists, Feb 20-Ard, sch St Anthony, from

tham, Feb 20-Passed north, tug Gyp-King, with one barge: also 20 schooners.

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Hyannis, Feb 20-Sid, sor analy to iteration, for Eastport. New York, Feb 20-Ard, schs Jos J Pharo, from Nortolk: Mary E R & Dow, from Port Spain: Jessie L Leach, from Virginia; Harry H Grant, from Virginia; Lewis M Cotting-ham, from Virginia; John Russell, from New Berne, N C. Morse, for Georgetown, S C; Mary and Morse, for Georgetown, S C; Mary and unleston.

S tem, a Cobago, for Port-Calais; Hattie C, ad Abbie Keast, M. John. Portland, Feb 20-Arc, str Maverick, from Philadelphia with one barge; str proceeded for Halifax; sch Van Allins Boughton, from Baltimore.

Baltimore. 'Old-Str Kildona, for London. SId-Strs Hercules, for Limerick, Ire; Man-hattan, for New York.

SPOKEN.

Barkentine Bruce Hawkins, from Boston for Fernandina Feb 17, off Cape Lookout.

Steamer Minto at Pictou.

Pictou, Feb. 20-(Special)-Steamer Minto arrived this morning from George town, bringing besides 100 tons of freight 12 passengers, 5 horses and 25 bags of mails. The boat met considerable flowing ice but made the trip in three hours and left this afternoon to return.



SOUTH AUGUSTA. Dear Sirs.—It is with great pleasure I write to thank you for the way you have treated me in your lovely premiums of silverware and I am sure I which we wish you to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money, and we which we wish you to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money, and we will always speak a good word or the kindness and prompt-ness of the Electine Medicine Co. also for their remedies. Thanking you again for silver-ware, yours truly. Miss May LANDON. Miss May LANDON.

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We are receiving many such letters as these by every mail. Nothing can stem the ide of popular favor into which our Remedies and premiums have among our delighted patrons. Goods, you at least have an Elegant Sugar Shell worth 75 cents, for sim-ply making the effort. Sincerely yours Sincerely yours,

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fiance of altogether the loveliest young lady at the Branch. He was proud of her-of her beauty, her popularity, which, indeed, her data the beauty, her popularity, which, indicate the meet to more to make the amende honcorbil? For the tester of the beauty her popularity beauty as proud. This night he was almost unhappy; côndl sch have been to see then; and round there to might here to more there and results and the beauty here and results to be lieve her in the analyse to the there and results. The maxes the in earnest the mende honcorbil? Yee treated to make the amende honcorbil? Yee treated the too terribig about -only to find that she had disappeared.
"She has quited the room for a moment for, strolled out on the 'ong pisza-she was nowhere to be seen!
"Max, more restless than he could account for, strolled out on the 'ong pisza-she was nowhere to be seen!
"Max at the find incredulous!. 'Well, ski thas destroyed my chances of sleep, pretty effectually!"
He was miserable; the mosan of the saon the bow rey good friends nowadsy, and a handsome pair they make as sthey raunter dose to the insweeping water motionless, their eyes fixed on the great yellow, waining noon, just struggling up out of the far off shimmering brine; band in hand they stood there, and the lady's head was on the your nam's shoulder.
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there, and the tady's nead was on the young man's shoulder. Max Elliot drew silently very near; there was something in the outline of the girl's slim figure which he recognized with a fierce thrill of pain, honor nor pride could prevent him now, from settling this wild doubt that was meltice him mad

him now, from settling this wild doubt that was making him mad. "Darling," said the strange young man, in a low, pathetic voice, "I thank you a thousand times for this proof of your love to me! I was afraid this Max, as you call hi,, would make you forget me entirely; but, sweet, you are kinder and truer to me than ever!" and he pressed his lips on her white brow. "If you will do this one thing for me, I shall know, then, to a certainty, that you trust me, entirely—that you do not be-lieve these crue' enemies of mine. I know it is much—too much to ask; but you are





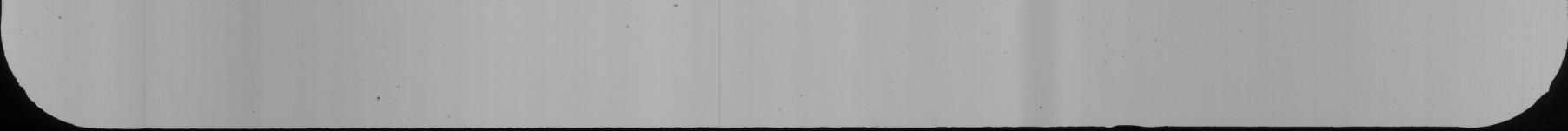
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

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John. and Harry A, of Halifax. The funeral will take place from her late resi-dence Saturday afternoon.

George Turner.

vivor of the family lives at Stewiacke

Rev. Donald M. Bliss.

are brothers-in-law, of deceased.

Two Young Chatham Girls D-ad.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 20.-(Special)-A

gloom has been cast over the town by the death last night of two bright young girls. Miss Gladys McCulley, daughter of

Thatcher Duplisses, Hoyt Station.

-Thatcher Duplieea, a respected resident of Hoyt Station, Sunbury county, died at that place today after a short illness of

pneumonia, aged 60 years. His funera will be Sunday at 10 a.-m.

WHITNEY BOOM BY BORDEN.

Ontario Conservative Leader Dined at To-

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Toronto, Feb. 20-(Special)-A banque

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aged 94.

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If there is any person more unhappy than the dyspeptic it would be hard to find him. Dyspeptic people are generally tortured by a constant desire for things they know they must not eat. Dyspepsia is a very common disease; most people, particularly those who do not take enough exercise, are inclined to it more or less frequently. The dyspeptic generally has recourse to various medicines which only offer temporary relief from the distress, but do not effect a cure. What the dyspeptic needs is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE.

These pills are not a purgative but are tonic and strengthening. They act upon the stomach, nerves and blood, and are particularly good for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. They give relief, but they do more than that. They remove the cause of the trouble and by strengthening the organs they effect a permanent cure.

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Dr. Williams's Pink Pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way they cure all diseases having their origin in poor or watery blood, such as dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles, stomach ailments, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and anæmia. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks and give renewed health to women whose lives are made miserable by the ailments that afflict their sex. Refuse all so-called tonic pills that do not have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr.Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NO MORE ABOUT IT, SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY. CURLING. Truro Defeats St. John's. Truro Detects St. John's. Truro, N. S., Feb. 19—(Special)—Truro 2, St. John's 1, was the result of one of the hardest fought hockey matches Truro has witnessed. Both teams scored in the first half. In the second there was no score. In the play off Truro scored for entire in the play off Truro scored for entire in the play off Truro scored for entire in the book I send you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will authorize him to let you test it one month. If it succeeds, you may pay him \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay him my-self. Don't question my word, for I do just as I wre han on the scores made were largely President Roosevelt Shuts Down on the Sampson-Schley Affair. him \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay him my-self. Don't question my word, for I do just as I say. Such an offer is possible because the remedy is almost certain. 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He put off four mew for tripping, but both teams highly ingratulated him on his work. About 700 witnessed the game. The St. John's were: Woodley, goal; Parsons, point; Marshall, cover point; J. Vinnicomb, rover; Herder, Simms, Munn, forwards. The Truro players were Muir, goal; Smith, McKenzie, cover point; McDonald, rover; D, Smith, Hay, Thomas, forwards. MAKES LENGTHY REPORT. Finds the "Loop" Was a Bad Piece of Work on Admiral Schley's Part --Neither He Nor Sampson Entitled to Any Extraordinary Credit. HOCKEY, Washington, Feb. 19-The report of Thistles Win from Woodstock Team. President Roosevelt on the appeal of Ad-St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 19—(Special)— The Roses, of Woodstock, were defeated here this evening by the Thistles of St. Stephen, 8 to 3. The teams were: Roses—Holyoke, goal; Drysdale, point; D. Connell, cover point; Saunders, Loane, Connell, Pickles, forwards. Thistles—Holt goal: Wall point: Chipmiral Schley from the finding of the naval court of inquiry was submitted today. The president expresses himself satisfied that, on the whole, the court did substantial justice, and continues: "It should have specially condemned the failure to enforce Thistles-Holt, goal; Wall, point; Chip-man, cover point; Moore, McGarrity, Mc-Wha, Ganong, forwards. The visitors were entertained to an oyster supper in the Thistle's Club rooms after the game. an efficient night blockade at Santiago while Admiral Schley was in command. On the other hand, I feel that there is a On the other hand, I feel that there is a reasonable doubt whether he did not move his squadron with sufficient expedition from port to port. The court is a unit in condemning Admiral schley's action on the point where it seems to me he most gravely erred; his 'retrograde movement,' when he abandoned the blockade, and his disobedience of orders and misstatement of fact in relation thereto. It should he Schooner on Beam-ends for a Week. St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 18-The schoone Annie E. Larder, 131 tons, Captain Cluett, trom Oporto Jan. 4, for Newfoundland **B2** Brittain Street, ent ashore off St. John's harbor last of facts in relation thereto. It should be night. She was floated this morning with remembered, however, that the majority of these actions which the court censures triffing damage. The Annie E. Larder had a terrible passage from Oporto. She encountered of these actions which the court censures occurred five weeks or more before the fight itself; and it certainly seems that if Admiral Schley's actions were censurable he should not have been left as second in command under Admiral Sampson. His offences were in effect condoned when he was not called to account for them. Ad-miral Sampson, after the fight, in an official letter to the department, alluded for the first time to Admiral Schley's 're-prehensible conduct' six weeks previously. 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Will Not Vote on Referendum Winnipeg, Feb. 20-(Special)-The Royal Templars of Temperance have endorsed the action of the Dominion Alliance in deciding to abstain from voting on the referendum.

Maine Steamer Captain Drops Dead Portland, Me., Feb. 20—Captain John Bennett, of the steamer Manhattan, drop-ped dead tanight on the steamer. He was 60 years of age. Smalleer Period.

Smallpox Raging in a Quebec Parish. Quebec, Feb. 19.--(Special).-The small-pox is raging in St. Jean Port Joli, county L'Islet. Church and schools have been closed; cases number 40.

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period Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 18-Mrs. Charles Chapman, of Pollet River Platform, who has been ill for several months with con-

sumption, died yesterday. Much sympa-thy is expressed for her husband and family of little ones.

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Rice, a photographer, arrived from Mont-real today, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, Robert, of Malone, New York. After spending a week with him, he received word while on the train entry here as his doub. OBITUARY.

today. Deceased was about 78 years of age. Deceased was in her usual health on a respected and comfortable farmer. His Rupert Enslow Sullivan was the eldest Sunday. Her funeral will be he'd Thurs-day. grandtather, Thomas Ellis, lived to be 102 and his cousin 94. Hannah Ellis, a surson in a family of five brothers and two sisters. He was born 27 years ago in Boston, but had resided the greater part of his life in this city. A few years ago he was on the reportorial staff of the dav.

Mrs Louisa Donaldson, Cornwallis, N S.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19.-(Special)-The Gazette, and later a worker on the Asso-ciated Press in New York. It was in this Jazette, and later a worker on the Asso-mated Press in New York. It was in this connection that he went through the spanish-American war. Later he worked Spanish-American war. Later he worked for the C. P. R. at Sand Point here, after which he was transferred to Toronto. In Toronto. In the late Dr. Lewis Johnwhich he was transferred to foronto-From that city, after extensive journey-ings through the states, he removed to Baltimore and secured the position of day superintendent on a floating steel dock, which the Louisiana government had pur-chased for use at New Orleans. Deceased travelled to New Orleans with the dock a relative of the late for. Lewns John-stone, formerly of this city and of the late Judge Johnson of Dartmouth. She leaves two sons and one daughter, the latter being Mrs. J. Rufus Starr, of Cornwallis. The sons are John, of Cornwallis, and Rev. L. J. Donaldson, of this city.

William Hurley, Halifax

and had but lately returned to Baltimore. Mr. Sullivan has wired instructions to Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19.—(Special)—The death occurred this morning after a lengthy illness, of William Hurley in the 66th year have the body brought here for burial. Some years ago he became ill and infirm and has since led a retired life. He leaves a widow and three children Mrs. States of Caleb. McCulley, daughter of was a sister of Caleb. McCulley and and Mrs. Gertrude Cook Gilchrist Tuesday the death occurred of Mrs.

ertrude Cook Gilchrist, at the residence of her nephew, W. J. Davidson, Elliott Mrs. Gilchrist was the widow of Alexander Gilchrist, of the once firm of Gilchrist & Inches. She was 78 years of age and had been ill some months.

Halifax, Feb. 18-(Special)-The death

occurred at Halifax infirmary yesterday of Miss Fairbanks, daughter of the late Hon. Israel Longworth, K C Truro, N. S., Feb. 19-(Special)-Israel Longworth, K. C., dropped dead about midnight. He leaves one daughter. His estate is likely worth nearly \$100,000. Uhas. R. Fairbanks. Deceased, who had been ill for a long time, was 73 years of age. Miss Fairbanks conducted a lending library at the Halifax hotel for a lengthy Mr. Longworth was one of the oldest and most esteemed legal gentlemen in Nova Scotia, and had been a life long resident of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Charles Chapman, Pollet River.

> Rev. A F. Brine, Charlottetcwn. Charlottetown, Feb. 20-(Special)-The death took place late last night of Rev. A. F. Brine. Deceased was in his time stationed at Parrsboro, Pugwash and other parts of Nova Scotia. Dr. Brine. of Canso, is a son.

Mrs. R. M. Bailey, Woodstock.

Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 18-Lizzie Gild-hert died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kay, Monday evening. She was ten years old and had been sick only a short time. was tendered J. P. Whitney (Conserva-tive), leader of the Ontario legislature, here tonight. R. L. Borden, M. P., was present. Mr. Borden paid a high tribute to Mr. Whitney who, he predicted, would soon be premier of Ontario. Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 20.-(Special).--Early this motning Mrs. Bailey, widow of Robert M. Bailey, suddenly and unex-pectfully passed away after a comparatively hort illness, of heart trouble. She had New York, Feb. 18-Oharles L. Tiffany, not been enjoying her usual good health since the death of her son, Edwin, in

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for such notice from Admiral Sampson then Admiral Sampson ought not to have left him as senior officer of the blockading squadron on the third of July, when he (Sampson) steamed away on his proper errand of communication with General Shafter.'

As to whether Sampson or Schley was in command and which of the two was really entitled to unusual credit, the report says; "Technically Sampson commanded the fleet and Schley, as usual, the western division. The important fact is that, after the battle was joined not a helm was

shifted, not a gun fired, not a pound of steam was put on in the engine room aboard any ship actively engaged, in obedience to the order of either Sampson or Schley, save on their own two vessels. Truro, Feb. 20-(Special)-Yesterday George Turner passed away, aged 91. He died in the place of his birth, having lived So far as the actual fight was concerned, neither one nor the other in fact exercised any command. Sampson was hardly more than technically in the fight. His real claim for credit rests upon his work as commander-in-chief; upon the excellence of the blockade; upon the preparedness of

the squadron; upon the arrangement of the ships ;and the standing orders in ac-Amherst, Feb. 20- (Special) --The very sudden death occurred at 3 o'clock th's moraing at his home, Mount Whatley, N. B., of Rev. Donald, M. Bliss, for many years rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. He was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed Episcopal clergy-we be attack of the Spaniards when the credit of what the Brooklyn did in the fight. On the whole, she did well; but I agree with the unanimous finding of the one member of the local fire department, and possibly more, are buried in the ruin of a falling building as the result of a fire which broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the stable of Rupert Wheel-ock, in the rear of 15 Front street. There agree with the unanimous finding of the court of inquiry as to the 'loop' It seri-ously marred the Brooklyn's otherwise exmen in New Brunswick, Dr. C. W. Bliss, Amherst, is a son, Col. C. J. Stewart, Halifax, and Senator Dickey, of Amherst, were two explosions the second of which blew out one side of the building, on an alley. This side of the building fell, in cellent record, being, in fact, the one grave mistake made by any American ship that

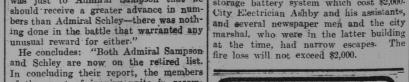
day." He says that after the loop Schley handled the Brooklyn manfully and well. The president finds it is evident "that it was just to Admiral Sampson that he should receive a greater advance in num-bers than Admiral Schley—there was noth-ing done in the battle that warranted any unusual reward for either." day." turn, on the city fish market building, knocking in the side and roof and com-pletely destroying the fire alarm and police signal systems of the city and a storage battery system which cost \$2,000. City Electrician Ashby and his assistants,

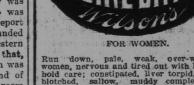
of the court of inquiry unite in recom-mending that no further action be had in the matter. With this recommendation I most heartily concur. There is no ex-cuse whatever from either side for any be held Saturday at 2 and 3 o'clock re-spectively. _____ To keep it alive would merely do damage to the navy and the country."

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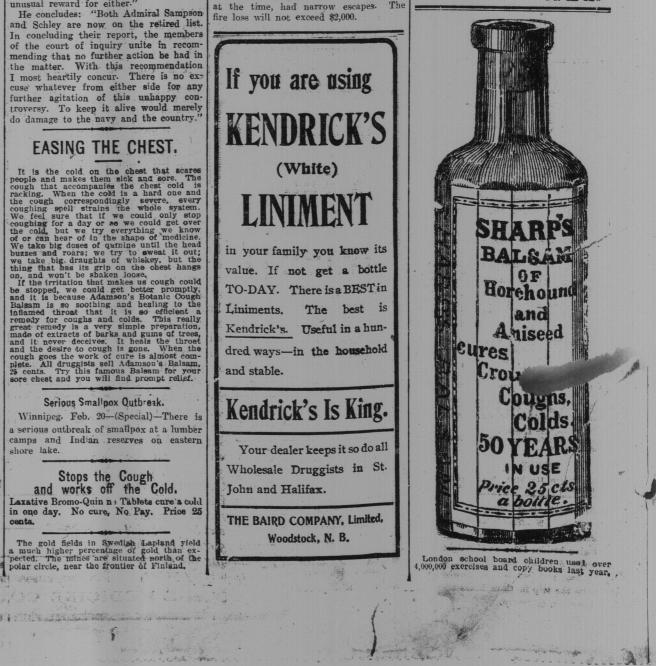
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