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inst M. D. Austin, and Claims Broken-Mr. Purdy Says Mis its Line of Action—Much Float.

MAKES DEATH LARMINGLY HIGH

That of London, in Spite of tion of the Great Metropolise Could Be Eliminated, Board

London, the large percentage of deaths from tuberculosis, which formed one-seventh of the whole. This scourge was felt most heavily along the New England and New Brunswick coast, he said, and i this cause of death might be almost alto

The secretary said that included in the burial permits issued were several for those who had died in the hospital or while beand which really should not be counted in the death rate of the city.

The great difficulty with the housi

problem. Mr. Burns said, was the fact th in a new country absolutely new restrictions are placed on house builders and that the campaign for compelling the installation of modern sanitary conveniences musbe proceeded with slowly. The board had many cases where poor people who own houses showed that it would be absolute impossible to have the work done, and extension of time had to be grant Heavily mortgaged houses were also like

JOHNSON LOOKS FOR QUIET LIFE FOR HATTIE LEBLANC

Boston Lawyer Returns to His Home After Several Days Here - Mr. Doherty Beats Him at Golf.

Wednesday, April 26. Melvin M. Johnson, the Boston lawyer, ho paid his own expenses to come here ad protect his client, Hattie LeBlanc, fter expressing himself as having fully ac

You people down here have no ide as happy as ever in her father's home aring and I am informed she followed in

"I am very much pleased with the pro-ess she has made in her studies durin he winter and from what I hear I think he could make a living anywhere as ressmaker now. Her friends in Bost

'I doubt that she will ever leave the village of West Arichat again, but will settle down and perhaps marry one of he own people. Her fearful experience in the Waltham courts and this second grilling

s stay in St. John and yesterday morn-ig was guest at the golf links, where he was badly worsted in a friendly encounter with H. A. Doherty, proprietor of the Royal hotel. Mr. Johnson spent the after er, and left on the 6.40 train. There was a large crowd at the station when Hattie and her father boarded the

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911

PARLIAMENT DOWN TO ENDURANCE TEST

Conservatives' Ability to Talk on Reciprocity All Summer Doubted

Hon. Mr. Oliver to Answer Attack on Him Today--Changes in Coronation Pageant Not Canada's Doing, Says Sir Wilfrid--Tories Spend Hours Debating Question of Emigration To and From the United States.

Special to The Telegraph.

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Ottawa, May I—After a couple of hours' distasteful to the United States visitors. ninary talk on the comparative figures Mr. Burrell thought there was no force from and emigration to the in this objection and asked an explana States, apropos of a mild attempt, tion.

States, apropos of the opposition, to Hon. Mr. Fisher said Canada contribution. the leader of the opposition, to that the exodus to the States had means stopped, the commons today to the general expenses of the festival. She had nothing to do directly with renchant speech of forty-five minutes, gave the older United States school books, at he western farmers' view of the economics least, the battle of Chateauguay was not described as a Canadian victory. But he

Hon, Mr. Oliver Will Answer Attack.

At the opening of the house Hon. Mr.

Oliver made a brief statement. On Friday last he stated the control of the statement. On Friday last he stated the control of the statement. he stated, the prime minister had dattention to an article in a Toronto ing paper carrying insinuations with Mr. Emmerson directed attention to

Turriff, who in a Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that i

political standpoint tory is history," observed Sir Wilfrid and happen the Lib- "but we have nothing to do in the mat

in the next parlia- Emigration Figures.

Canada's emigration to the United States And immediately after the challenge was on this point. From United States figure up by Mr. Sharpe, of Lisgar, Maniit was shown that the total had been 94, who with a bluntness and frankness 496. If these were accurate it meant that who will a bilintees and standard standard the search had been submitted with a been submitted with a been submitted provide statistics of emigration as well as

ment. From now on the Liberals was sit question it showed \$2,076,137 going to the

ood many members who are willing would be well advised to conduct an in-bet that there will be a majority of the vestigation, a complaint upon which Sir

other articles had been published inces whence in the spring of the year th used his name in connection with many Canadians went over to the States matter. "That being the case," said to engage in fishing, lumbering and other minister of interior, "I deem it my vocations, returning to their Canadian to the house any myself to make homes in the autumn. Nevertheless the observations in regard to the mat- United States calculated each year, these

morrow."

men as permanent immigrants to their country. that it had been decided to Blain, Schaffner, Magrath, Perley, Sharpe

ANGLO-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY

layor presided and the pres-

London April 30—The battleship cruiser Princess Royal, a sister vessel to the Lion, was launched at Barrow-in-Furness yester-

iquidation today and Mr. Alex. day. She and the Lion are the only vesr. J. C. Grothe is the president as yet been launched. ompany and employed about twen. The Princess Royal displaces 26,350 tons, and will have turbine engines of 70,000 to 75,000 horse-power. She is expected to make a speed of thirty knots an hour and

will carry eight of the new 13.5 inch guns in four turrets so disposed that all can be discharged on either broadside or four tural from workers went into effect this These pieces discharge a shell weighing various parts of the province, principally 1,250 pounds and can pierce the best existing armor plate at a distance of six miles. The fire control system is so arranged that

men as the Duke of Argyle.
C. Lascelles, formerly British
Berlin, and the Earl of Ab-

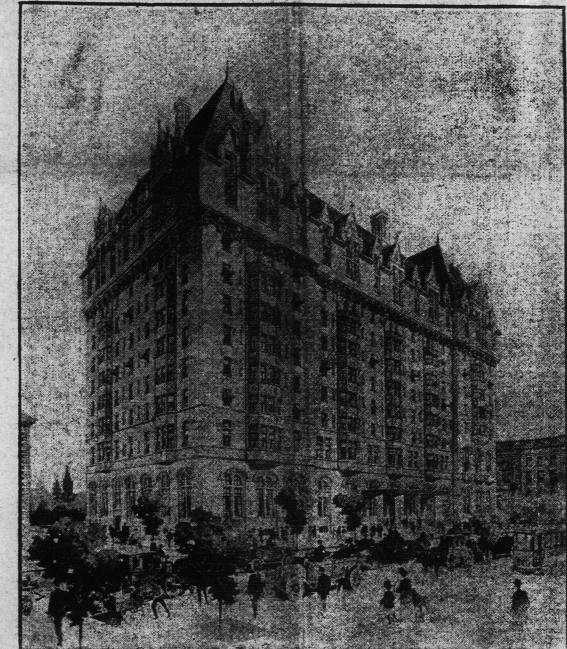
armament.

Berlin, and the Earl of Abm. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, all of a guaranteed an earnest force to promise cordial relations between the line coordial relations between the lowers.

Berlin, May 1—The workmen of Berlin held seventy-three May day meetings at which resolutions favoring disarmament in agreed to report the house resolution for linch guns and twenty-four 4 line line agreed to report the house resolution for linch guns. ordial relations between the the interest of world peace were adopted.

Perfect order was maintained.

PALATIAL HOTEL OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC IN WINNIPEG



the Grand Trunk Pacific man shotel. The Selkirk," which not only has similar hotels to be erected throughout the relations with Canada would be to encourage free trade with that country, opening and attacked opponents of the reciprocity age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world. The merit of being a builty distinctive and age free trade with the world.

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BRITAIN'S TWEE

opposition in favor of backing down from their present policy before the month is over and that the agreement will be passed and prorogation reached by the middle of June. CHILDREN FOUND BANGOR IS NOT MOTHER DEAD IN NEED OF AID

Mrs. Thomas Downie, of Harvev, Discovered Lifeless on Floor-Stricken With Heart

Special to The Telegraph. Hopewell Hill, May 1-Mrs. Thomas

IRON WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE full meeting of the committee being post-poned until tomorrow. At that time plans will be made for extensive hearings on the

laftermoon. About 250 men are affected in In he fire control system is so arranged that the guns can be directed from an armored working on the C. N. R. bridge are called position.

In addition to the main battery, the ble. Half a dozen large buildings here, princess Royal will carry twenty or twenty. Including the new General Hospital, may four A link great Spirit and the control system is so arranged that the guns can be directed from an armored off working on the C. N. R. bridge are called off work pending a settlement of the troubles of the control system is so arranged that the guns can be directed from an armored of working on the C. N. R. bridge are called off work pending a settlement of the troubles. ing in the Mansion House today.

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direct election of United States senators.

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CHINESE REBELS BEATEN AT CANTON

Will Not Accept Proffered

Reciprocity Bill in Senate Com-OTTAWA HORSE SHOW Washington, May 1-The senate finance committee gave formal consideration to the Canadian reciprocity bill today, the OPENS TODAY WITH full meeting of the committee being postmeasure and it probably will be from two to three weeks before the bill is reported

Ottawa, May 1-Everything is now readiness for the second annual show of the Ottawa Horse Show Association, which is to be held at Howick Hall, Lansdowne Park, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, DREADNO! GHT LAUNCHED Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons, of St. London, May 1-The Conqueror Great Britain's twentieth Dreadnought, was launched on the Clyde today. The vessel is a third "contingent battleship ordered in December, 1909, when the Johns (Que.), who under Captain Doug-las Young, are to give their musical ride at each performance, arrived today. There are twenty in the party. A detachment of the Royal Canadian Artillery of Kingsadmiralty came to the conclusion that of the Royal Canadian Artillery of Kingston is also here for exhibition purposes.

A special train from the west tonight brought in the fine strings of Hon. J. R. Stratton, Joseph Kilgour, Hon. Clifford and foreign missions. In the afternoon Sifton, Ed. Warren, John McDonald, Cumberland Stables, Sir Henry Pellatt.

Senator Beith and Miss Wilkes of Galt.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Murray, the Crowe & Murray horses will not be shown to Canada from the United States and There are a few Montreal entries. All other countries continued to grow as it has swinging the booms is about completed. Germany was accelerating her pro gramme for the same type of warships.

The Conqueror is a duplicate of the Thunderer, which was launched on Feb. 1. She has a displacement of 32,-368 tons and will be equipped with turbines of a total of 27,000 horse-

SAYS ITS MAYOR Troops Pursuing Them Into the across the line, ally prices were this country.

Messrs, Gallin

Help Without it is Necessarv—Loss Now Estimated

Hong Kong, May 1—The viceroy of Canton, who took refuge on a gunboat after ton, who took refuge on a gunboat after his place was burned Wednesday night, has ordered troops to pursue the rebels in at \$3,500,000. Hopewell that it had been desided to climitate from the pageants at the Pestury of the pageants at the pageants at the Pestury of the pageants at the pageants at the pageants at the Pestury of the pageants at the pageants at the Pestury of the pageants at the Pestury of the pageants at t

SCORES AMERICAN **STANDPATTERS**

Senator Stone Declares They Are Conducting Unfair Campaign Against Reciprocity

Opponents Dispute His Contentions About Wages and Price of Products in Canada--Democrats Hope to Reach Vote on Farmers' Free List Bill This Week--German Contention That They Are Entitled to Benefits of Reciprocity Pact.

nore than three hours. Senator Stone, of Missouri, in the senate today, denounced ple of Canada," he said, "Some day this ganda to defeat the Canadian reciprocity to one narmonous bill. The attempt, he said, was being made part of the United States, as it should be the ruin that would follow the free impor-tation of Canadian goods, the products of of government; and it will be better for

which it had been considered reciprocity that the saving to the cotton would bring to the United States.

Mr. Stone replied that he had not con- on a \$70 bale of cotton. tended that in itself reciprocity would be Democrats questioned Mr. Gillette sharpof great benefit, but had undertaken to ly about the "Bagging Trust," but he denow that it would prove no great injury. clared it did not exist

Hopes for Freer Trade With the World parcelled out the quantity each should

ca's advanage had rested, was being instituted on Broadway, near the Manitoba treal, are the architects for the hotel. They just closed a deal by which it secures and said he was convinced that the passend of the bill would not effect a reduction.

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Club, and close to the new Union States of the bill would not effect a reduction.

Construction is to commence forthwith, tion to be erected in the city of Calgary.

There are still, however, a construction is to commence forthwith.

Mr. Stone contended that American labor is in no especial danger from labor in Canada, and replying to Mr. Page, of Vermont, he said that it appeared to him, from government figures, farm wages in Canada are fifty per cent. higher than in the United States.

Counting out the lowering effect of the small wages paid the negro labor in southern states, Mr. Gallinger declared that the American wages paid near the boundary line are from 25 to 50 per cent. more than across the line. He contended that generally prices were higher in Canada than in Germany was to the benefits of the German pretensions to the benefits of the German pretensions to the benefits of the

Free List Bill Debate.

Washington, May 1-In a speech lasting speech today touched the annexation issue, "My hope is that if we can have to one harmonious whole and that the ter alarm the American people by painting I have always believed we should be one

was absolutely untrue and he submitted ever does."
statistics gathered by both governments Messrs. Gillette, of Massachusetts and designed to show that both labor and live Dyer of Missouri attacked the free list stock were higher across the border than bill because it put jute bagging, used to bale cotton with, upon the free list, there When Mr. Stone concluded, Senator Gal- by threatening the bag-making industry of inger asserted that the Missouri senator this country. Mr. Gillette said the indus d proved conclusively that there would try would be transferred to India, where not be the reduction in the cost of living cheap labor would make the bagging and

"And yet we give away \$10,000,000 of Mr. Burleson, of Texas, demanded to

he man age freer trade with that country, opening the measure recently passed, the way to freer trade with the world. The measure recently passed.

Edmon-said he hoped to have an opportunity to Mr. Longworth, of Ohio, assailed par ticularly the Democratic proposal to put the house free list bill.

Mr. Stone contended that American la. Mr. Rucker, of Colorado, Democrat, who

ally prices were higher in Canada than in German pretensions to the benefits of the his country.

Messrs. Gallinger, Smoot, Warren, Jones, States and Canada on which the commer-Country — Seven Gunboats

Heyburn, Cummins, Martin. Bailey and cial bodies are insisting and which are now the subject of diplomatic negotiations, are dairy cattle.

Messrs. Gallinger, Smoot, Warren, Odes, States and Canada on which are now the subject of diplomatic negotiations, are dairy cattle. Zeitung, the leading financial organ here. The Zeitung holds that Germany is un-

SAYS PARIS PAPER

BISHOP RICHARDSON THINKS CANADA MAY

John River.

Fredericton, N. B., March 1-The Asso-Paris, May 1-L'Intransigeant claims ciated Alumni of the University of New that King Alfonso is ill of tuberculosis and Brunswick, contrary to the decision reachthat a consultation of his physicians decided that urgent measures of treatment were necessary and also that the Spanish monciety held in St. John last winter, will not hold a dinner here in connection with the arch should pass the coming winter at hold a dinner here in connection with the Leseins, Switzerland, where the climate is encoenial week. It had been the intention of the society to hold a dinner at one of the local hotels on the night of June 1 encoenia day. Recently a meeting of the for the dinner was held and it was de ance were not bright, the dinner be not held. The last dinner of the society was held in St. John in 1910 in connection with the semi-annual meeting. It was very successful and probably will be repeated next

It is not yet known by whom the Bacca Ottawa, May 1-All the local Anglican laureate sermon will be preached. H. C.

There are a few Montreal entries. All other countries continued to grow as it has the boxes have been bought up and the in the past. Canada would annex the entries are more numerous than at any of United States and not the United States on reciprocity in the Opera House

William Santan FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES WELLEN WELL

the unseasonable weather show signs of relenting, since when aimost everything has been given up to getting all the pleasure possible out of life these early spring days. The bright sunshine made every here interesting to the firefuls and relatives, the invitations to which, for the most part, were for witnessing the church error, The house receptions included only the near relatives of the brides and grooms.

One of the most popular weadings of the spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he were the spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he were from the spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George from the Canadian Club ladies at he were from the spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. Edwards Schmidt, who has been the current of the spring took place in St. Andrew's filed, Col. and Mrs. White, Mrs. James Jack.

Mrs. H. Marquis.

Mrs. Stread St. Stephen and the sincer regrets of hosts of friends. Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. and smelters, Mrs. Polard Lewin, Mrs. Chipman Smith, Mrs. Sayre had early the verturned from the spring took place and the week of Mrs. As a few days this week of Mrs. Chipman Smith, Wiss Holly, Mrs. Theorem of the well in the were from the canadian Club ladies at the were formed and a most entire of the spring to the firefuls and relative spring for his home in Chicago (

church at 5.45 o'clock on Tuesday after noon, when Miss Minnie Richards Girvan, noon, when Miss Minnie Richards Girvan, and Mrs. White, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Gordon Sancton were married, Rev. David Lang performing the ceremony. The Misses Sidney Smith have taken one church was beautifully decorated. The pulpit rail was hidden beneath a trellis of white marguerites banked by innumer able tropical plants, the dark foliage of the marguerites banked by innumer able tropical plants, the dark foliage of the fowers. The Misses Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley and Mrs. Leonard Tilley and Mrs. Leonard Tilley and family or Chready, or Chreat the dark foliage of the faster, Mrs. Proceed of Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Mrs. Alexander with a severe attack of Mrs. Arthur Dysart, who has been at his Hampton Village, left or Calgan, at Fonchitis.

Mrs. Alexander with a severe attack of Mrs. Alexa which made a lovely background for the starlike flowers. The choir sang the beau fitful nuptial music, assisted by the organist, Prof. Emery. The bride's gown was of king's blue broadcloth, with blue tagal straw hat to match, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss ing, Mrs. Leonard Tiley, Mrs. Kent Louise Girvan was bridesmad and wore Scovil, Mrs. Robert Cruikshank, Dr. Thos. a white cloth tailored costume, black leg-horn hat trimmed with American beauty

Walker, Dr. T. D. Walker, Mr. Joseph
Stone, Dr. McAvenney, Mr. Fred Keator, a write doth tailored costume, olack residual problems of the part contained numerous friends who gathered to wish the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and a safe return. Confetti was freely may friend the happy couple goodspeed and the friend the happy couple goodspeed and

the summer. The bridegroom's present to

bride and groom was evidenced by the number of handsome gifts presented.

At the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon Miss Kathleen Mary Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Hogan, Princess street, and Mr. Daniel C. Dearden, of Montreal were married by the Rev. A. W. Meahan. The church was profusely decorated with profuse forms and other relates. A large Miss Mary Warner Mr. Guy Rurton. palms, ferns and other plants. A large Miss Mary Warner, Mr. Guy Burton. number were present, the guests including Mrs. A. O. Skinner, Coburg street, was relatives and invited friends. The bride, hostess at an informal drawing room tea, who was given away by her brother, Dr. Frank J. Hogan, was elegantly gowned in Roman gold broadcloth, and wore a hat of black and gold with ostrich plumes.

Miss Vivien Barnes, Miss Jean White, Wilson Williams, Miss Jean White, Miss Vivien Barnes, Miss Vivien Barnes, Miss Jean White, Miss Vivien Barnes, Miss Vi She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies Miss Nan Barnaby and Miss Bertie Heof the valley. The bride's mother had on a beautiful gown of black silk crepe are meteor, black neapolitan hat, Following the marirage ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's residence of the bride's

whise tailored costume, The Church, Mr. Percy Mr. Thomas Regan, blue tailored costume, Tose trimming; Miss Mary Greeney, with rose trimming; Miss Mary Greeney, whose death occurred early on Thursday morning, was held on Friday accompanied by on Thursday morning, was held on Friday on Thursday accompanied to the International Plant of Thursday accompanied to the Internation Thursday morning accompanied to the Internation Thursd

Saturday, April 29. lary of their wedding, each of the unin- was hostess at bridge last Friday.

Keltie Jones, Mrs. Hugh McLean and Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Mrs. William Miss Elise McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby and Miss Nan Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Keator, Mrs. L. R. Harrison, naby and Miss Nan Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairweather, Mrs. J. Morris Mrs. John McKean, Miss Rainnie, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. D. C. Clinch, Mrs. James

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Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Mrs. L. R. Harrison, next Monday. They will reside in Alexandria street.

Mrs. John McKean, Miss Rainnie, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. D. C. Clinch, Mrs. James d Mrs. Alexander Wison, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. H. A. Towen, Mrs. Frank Allison, on Tuesday of this week.

King, Mr. C. B. Allen, Dr. and George Wetmore, Mrs. Frank Allison, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Grace Fleming is visiting friends ter

McMillan and Miss Bayard.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Charlotte street, the bride was a necklace and brooch of pearls and periods. The popularity of bride and groom was evidenced by the number of handsome gifts presented.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Charlotte street, entertained at dinner on Friday of last week and Tuesday of this. On the former occasion the guests were Col. and Mrs. G.

ROTHESAY

Mrs. Margaret A. Baizley's death occurred last Sunday. She was in her 91st year.

white chiffon over white silk, white chip hat trimmed with roses; Miss Nellie Foster, pale pink lingerie gown with lace which was an altogether delightful event.

Mrs. D. A. Pugsiev came from the city on Monday and spent the afternoon.

The analysis of the city on Monday and spent the afternoon.

Mrs. David Magee and the Misses Mater, pale pink lingerie gown with lace trimmings, white net hat with pink trimmings; Miss Amelia Haley, blue and white foulard, black hat with roses and tulle foulard, black hat with roses and tulle form the trimmings white fire the process of th mings, Miss Andrea Harry, one and tulle which served as jardiniers for pots of sis last week.

Mrs. C. C. Avard, who has been spend-bows; Miss Agnes Sullivan, blue tailored hyacinths. Also the place cards were in Mrs. David Robertson and Miss Sophie ing a few months in Boston and vicinity, foulard, black hat with roses and tulle bows; Miss Agnes Sullivan, blue tailored suit, corsage bouguet of liles of the value taffeta, black picture hat.

The wedding is recorded at Halifax of Miss Elleen Otty, of Hampton, was Miss Elleen Otty, of Hampton, was late Mr. Thomas Ritchie, daughter of the More North West Arm, and Oaptain MacMillan of the Royal Canadian Dragoon Guards, in St. Paul's church, Halifax, at high noon Tuesday of this week.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Law-was the scene of a pleasant event. Numer was the scene of a pleasant event. Numer was the scene of a pleasant event. Numer was hadden with roses and tulle bows; Miss Agnes Sullivan, black and Miss Agnes Sullivan, black and Miss Agnes Sullivan, black also the place cards were in Mrs. David Robertson and Miss Sophies up a few months in Boston and vientity, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Balson, who were the from of straw sailors. The flowering Robertson and Miss Sophie ing a few months in Boston and vientity, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Balson, who were the form of straw sailors. The flowering Robertson and Miss Sophie ing a few months in Boston and vientity, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Balson, who were the from of the Robertson and Miss Sophie ing a few months in Boston and vientity, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Balson, who were the from the funeral of the late days in St. of Captain William Millen has been spend, was the scene of a the form of straw sailors. The flowering Robertson and Miss Eliase that the founce of the Robertson and Miss Eliase of the value of the late and the funeral of the lat

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Queen Square, last Friday evening was the scene of a pleasant event. Numerous friends of the host and hostess gather place at 9 o'clock in the evening proceeded to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, proceeded to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, the occasion being the twentieth annivers.

Mrs. R. P. Foster has been enjoying a ner, of St. John, and Miss Elizabeth Australia, studies at Bowdom Conege, brunswick, Mrs. R. P. Foster has been enjoying a ner, of St. John, and Miss Elizabeth Australia, studies at Bowdom Conege, brunswick, Mrs. R. P. Foster has been enjoying a ner, of St. John, and Miss Elizabeth Australia, and Mrs. Fred. Law gusta Stebbings graduated in plano. Mrs. Abner Smith, of Middle Sackville, Mrs. Bobson. Mrs. H. R. Fawcett is also recent guest of Mrs. H. R. Fawcett is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Bobson, Mrs. Simeon Jones. Mrs. Simeon Jones. Mrs. Simeon Jones. Mrs. S. R. Belyea, of Cherryfield (Mc.), circle gave a shower at the home of Mrs. Arbur Metcalfe, of Morris Arbu

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a meeting of the executive held at Mrs.

E. A. Smith's residence last Tuesday.

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Robinson, Mrs. D. C. Clinch, Mrs. James
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Mrs. Margaret A. Baizley's death occur-ville today.

was held on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the secretary, Mrs. J. Simeon and Mrs. Bruce, Armstrong. Beside the committee the Misses Row, who are in charge of the farm at Nauwigewauk, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are removing Fredericton, which gave a note of sadness to the occasion, as with the resignation of other members it is probable the comittee's headquarters will be removed to Dixon's approaching marriage. miftee's headquarters will be removed to Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will number of the young lady friends of the be greatly missed in Rothesay, as they be greatly missed in Rothesay, as they hood Club were entertained by Mrs. J. E. Stephen, April 26.—The Neighborhood Club were entertained by Mrs. J. E. It is expected that the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place. No definite action were present at the steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place. The steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions and the steamer Grand taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and taking place actions are steamer Grand taking place actions and taking place actions are steamer Grand taking pl

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Mr. T. Sherman Peters, of Gagetown,

Trites returned on Monday from a trip

was the recipient of Mrs. Amos Mallery enjoyed a pleasant Among those invited Lunam, Mrs. Drumm, as a visitor to Rothesay on Tuesday. to Boston.

Mrs. Anna Woodcock, of Fredericton, Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. Black, of Windsor, is guest at Prof. Lawrence Killam, of Mt. Allison; has been a recent guest of Mrs. Bruce Mrs. S. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Long-ley.

Miss Julia Peters, of the St. John hos-lam.

pital nursing staff, spent Friday here with her parents.

Mr. Woodford Turner, who has spent the last six weeks in Bermuda, returned ill for several days with an attack of pneusater spending the Easter holidays with a spending the Easter holiday Capt. MacMurray and his son-in-law, home in Monday.

Capt. McFadzen, with his family, have moved here from St. John and will be all-the year, residents.

The Misses Ballentine opened up their college in South Capting. The Misses Ballentine opened up their college in South Carolina.

summer home today, and will be here for

Horace King, Mr. C. B. Allen, Jr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Payzants are spend-matism.

Mrs. Clarence deForest, Millan, Mrs. J. S. MacLaren, Mrs. J. S. MacLaren, Mrs. D. Bright Cudlip, Miss McGivern, Mrs. D. Staturday from Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Miss Florence Lockhart has returned from a short visit with friends.

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Mr. William Levis, whose death took Mr. J. H. Hickman is able to be out Hampton Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, of St. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, of St. At St. Stephen's church early weather of Mr. Stephen's Annie May Roden, and Mr. John Mackay was hostess at Trueman, son of the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Trueman, and Mrs. Trueman, and Mrs. Trueman, were married by the and Mrs. Trueman, were married by the and Mrs. Trueman, were married by the and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the days of the Centennial school of the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the days of the Centennial school of the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are married by the late A. I. Trueman and Mrs. Contennial school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Contennial school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Contennial school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and Mrs. Arthur Sharp have are school or chestra and M

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Moneton, N. B., April 28—Street talk he expects to be absent until about July last that a movement will shortly be not the family leave for England to morrow. Rev. Mr. Armstrong is spending this are expected at Lakeside from Paris at

week with relatives in Welsford.

Mrs. H. R. Emmerson, jr., and Miss M.

Christie, of Amherst. were guests at Hon.

Church of England Chapel of Ease, Lower Rothesay, April 27—The quarterly meeting of the Ellinor Home Farm committee friends very pleasantly at bridge whist on the Rev. Canon Hanington, will unite in

Thursday afternoon last.

Mrs. A. R. Emmerson has returned from Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, of Central Norton, to Miss Kathleen Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faira short trip to Halifax.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, April 26—On Wednesday even- gratulations and good wishes. ing Miss Alice Marshall was hostess at a linen shower in honor of Miss Gladys

weather, of Lower Norton,

riends and acquaintances offer their con-

BORDER TOWNS

Their many

because Buel anan. Miss Sadie Douglass spent the Easter Richards, Miss Mowat and Miss Gartie vacation in town.

Mrs. Franklin M. Eaton has been very

Mrs. H. S. Pethick leaves on Friday for turned home after visiting friends will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Brunswick staff, St. John, spent the Mr. Valentine Wry died on Saturday, Henry Graham, who expects to make her ter holidays with his parents, Mr. aged 78 years. He is survived by five future home with her daughter. Mrs. daughters and four sons, only one of whom Graham leaves St. Stephen amid the sin-

Hampton, N. B., April 26-Mrs. Theo- Frank V. Lee, have returned from a visit Moncton, April 27-Mr. Russell Fillmon

Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather are moving into their new residence in Duke street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jeffrey have taken apartments in Elliott Row pear Pitt street.

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School, who has been suffering from la was the guest of her friend, Miss Amelia brilliant and fashionable audience that has Mrs. David Hudson, of Glace Bay Mrs. William Pugsley is a guest in St. grippe for some time past, left this week Giggey, during the Easter holidays at graced it for many months. There were spending a few days in town, the guest

Mr. Thomas Conway has been very ill usual dramatic force and ability. Mr. La-Dorchester, April 26—Mrs. Fred. S. Palmer and daughter Gertrude have returned from St. John, where they spent the winster with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Payzants are spend.

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Mr. Miss Florence Lockhart has returned of Hammen, but for the past few years.

Mond has several times appeared in amature function at the plays before St. Croix audiences, and tuer plays before St. Croix audiences, and tuer plays before St. Croix audiences, and tuer plays before St. Croix audiences, and is always a favorite. Dr. Robert Holland, as Le Sage, the Frenchman; Mr. Fred Walace, as Lieut, Hugh Butterworth; Mr. Edward Ward, as Blink Blunk; Mr. Isaac Jones, as the Stoker; Mr. Harry Gillis, as Winterbottom, the butler at Lummy ing their daughter Mrs E H Sinclair. mond has several times appeared in ama- ham, ment of the stage was good in all the acts, but really beautiful in the garden scene, McNairn have returned to Fredericto

Mrs. Henry Graham will accompany her started in Moncton for a new ho daughter, Mrs. H. S. Pethick, to Charlottetown (P. E. I.), on Friday, 28th inst. Mr. George Murray, who has been spend- there's nothing to the porposition Mr. George Murray, who has been spending a few weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, will return to Montreal on Saturday next to resume his stry of \$100,000 in talled and the site.

duties in the office of the Royal Bank of ity of \$100,000 is talked and the site Canada.

Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodstock, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, Calais, on Sunday next.

Inspector Wm. H. McLean, St. John, wiews of the business men and feel people on such a proposition.

is in town on his annual visit to the town schools. He has named Friday. May 12, is in town on his annual visit to the collection of trade and city council met tonight an of trade and city council met tonight and and city coun as Arbor Day for his district.

white tailored costume, Tuscan straw hat with flowers; eriction on Saturday to attend the see, white hat with roses; Miss Lunney, Miss Doris Sayre was hostess last Saturday and spent the after whole abiffor over white silk, white chip white chip whose abiffor over white silk, white chip whose characters, who is tailored costume, Tuscan straw hat with, Mr. Jack Pugsley and Mr. Ken and Mrs. Charles Ayer, of Hopewell Cape, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, and Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in the late Cape. Mrs. Charles Ayer, of Hopewell Cape. Mrs. Palmer, of Somerville, sisters of has been visiting in Calais his relatives, has been visiting in Ca on friends.

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Hon. George A. Murchie and Mrs. Mur
Mrs. J. W. Morton has returned from Mary Stewart, nee McCullam,

Miss Asker, Misses Beatrice

Miss Greta Dickie, of Monet Mr. T. G. Marquis, of the Bank Miss Opal LaBillois, of Dalhousie, was

is the guest of his parents for a

Mr. Roy Whelpley has returned to Grand

bronchitis,
Miss Grace Stevens, who has spent the winter in Victoria and Carleton counties,
Mrs. C. P. Harris, Mrs. C. P. Harri home, and has opened and is of Canada staff, at Parrsboro, is the guest

E. Rose, who has been seriously ill discussed ways and means of advert at his home on Princess street, is report- and booming the city during the product of the city during t

weeks as her guest.

Mr. T. C. Burpee, of Monday mich town yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Davis, of Portland (Me.),

Mr. Wm. Wilkinson, manager of the Monday mich town yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Wilkinson, manager of the With his family for the White Mountains and Mr. Arthur Davis, of Portland (Me.),

Bank of Nova Scotia, Burdin (Nfld.), is

NEWCASTLE

Macarthur united in marriage

by her father, was at Brussels net over ridal veil and lilies carried a bouquet enhair fern. Miss lle and carried and maidenhair band, partook gifts were fts were: To the stick pin. Mr. and night for British s far as the station bride's going away with blue helmet On Monday even frs. Jane McKei the bride's sister beck, Rev. F. C. Tuesday morning Rev. Father Pow Miss Helena Engl English and Mr.
The bride was dreed champagne cr k satin, with McEachern are spin New York and Monday afternoon Ann Dola

Mr. and Mrs. nest of his father Mr. and Mrs. dge Wilkinson

Miss Naomi G. Be Earl Atkinson. pent the winter with effrey, have returned Miss Isa Leighton Vewcastle, April Miller Extract Mr. Miller

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North, who was the gu Mrs. F. M. Howard, for urned to his home in Miss Lottie Demings m Wolfville on Frid ing closed on accoun demic. Mr. Wm. Spike and The Book Club, of Lo Thursday last at Miss Bessie Law wson, of Caribou much grieved moon. The fire vay when discove ad of cattle hei covered by Mr. Warre Miss Sarah Watso meeting.

Carthy, of Lim narriage to Mr. Hiran enator Baird village. r. Howard Campbe was doing business in th Mrs. Jarvis, who her daughter, Mrs. her home on Wed Mr. N. J. Wootin i New Brunswick no

The friends of M corry to learn of he at Wolfville (N. S.) week, when the dean, Rev. A mond; Revs. J. S. field; W. P. Dunl : David Jenk

, Grand F Gordon and Lorne; I C. Firth for Miss Jennie Cameron, who W. F. Napier, Mrs. G. F. Miles, S. W. Dimock, Mrs. A. H. Troy, Asker, Misses Beatrice and Mary

Miss Greta Dickie, of Moncton, has rehome after visiting friends in town. C. G. Marquis, of the Bank of New ick staff, St. John, spent the Easavs with his parents, Mr. and s. H. Marquis. diss Opal LaBillois, of Dalhousie, was

MONCTON

Moneton, April 27-Mr. Russell Fillmore the Bank of Montreal staff, Guelph after spending the Easter holiday

The local order of the Daughters of the ire intend holding an at home in Cas-P. Harris, Mrs and Miss Kathleen Hewson. Leo. Richard of the Royal Bank ada staff, at Parrsboro, is the guest

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, of Salisbury, is the city, the guest of her son, Mr. P. S. Archibald and Mrs. Beulah arris are spending a couple of weeks

Mrs. David Hudson, of Glace Bay ending a few days in town, the guest of r sister, Mrs. A. E. Killam. Mr. Arthur MacDougall, of the Royal ank of Canada, has been transferred duties at that place.

he weekend with friends in the city. Miss S. G. MacDonald has returned from natham, where she was spending Easter

from Sackville, where they were the ests of Dr. and Mrs. Snow. The Misses Hazel and Ruby Rayworth pent part of the week in St. John with e guest of her sister. Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, of Montreal, re visiting relatives in the city.

The Misses Annie and Ella Babbitt, of . Mary's, are in the city, the guests of eir sister, Mrs. W. K. C. Parlee. Mrs. R. L. Lennox has returned to her ome in Rexton, after spending a couple weeks in town with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Knight. Miss Kathleen Hewson has returned om Sackville, where she was spending

Mrs. C. H. Holly Lounsbury, of Chat-am, is in town, the guest of Miss Beat-Mr. John McNeil, of Edinburgh (Scot.) spending sometime in town, the guest of aunt, Mrs. John Edington. and Mrs. C. P. Harris have returnfrom Newcastle, where they were visittheir daughter, Mrs. E. H. Sinclair. Irs. Charles McCarthy has returned

from a trip to St. John. Miss Hazel Nickerson and Miss Christina McNairn have returned to Fredericton to Moncton friends are interested in the this city, and Mr. A. Lee Freebairn, Pincher Creek (Alta.) The bride wore a empire gown of cream menaline, and rried a bouquet of bride roses. The hap-

Miss Beatrice Shannon left on Tuesday Pennsylvania, where she will spend ne time with friends.

as it that a movement will shortly be tarted in Moncton for a new hotel that ill be the largest and most up-to-date in nere's nothing to the porposition but alk, but some interested in booming the own consider the project feasible. A six ory fire-proof hotel to cost in the vicing of \$100,000 is talked and the site menoned is the Spurr property in Main, be-reen Robinson and Church streets. It has been proposed that the board of iews of the business men and feel the

trade and city council met tonight and and booming the city during the present season, when the street railway construcion and natural gas installation will be aking place. No definite action was taken ut it was felt the city council should aid ial advantages known by a substantial

A committee consisting of Ald. Price o formulate a definite plan and report

Geo. C. Keirstead has been engaged as ssistant to Rev. Geo. A. Lawson, pastor of the Frist Baptist church, for the summer months. Mr. Keirstead is a native of hn, just completing his second year At a meeting of the city baseball league is evening it was decided to play the A., last year's champions, and the Vic-

for England to attend the coronw

Halifax, will close out their Monce A. Storey, general freight agent of nefit of his health, leaves Monday night

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, April 27-Last night Rev. S. Macarthur united in marriage Mrs. ary Stewart, nee McCullam, of Tabus c, and James G. Baisley. The bride the widow of William Stewart. Mr. Mrs. Baizley will reside here.
Yesterday Rev. Mr. Macarthur united
marriage Miss Katherine Lulu, daugh
r of James G. Baizley, to Otto W. eidler, a native of Saxony, but now pro eidler left for St. John on their honey

facarthur performed the ceremony in th he bride. The bride, who was given away

town, and Alexander Woods,

Douglastown.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Steeves left on Monday for her home in Hillsboro, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Estabrooks.

A spiellid plogramme was reduced as many lifetids Register their departure. Miss Mary Keswick has returned from a visit with Moncton friends.

A rumor is going the rounds that efforts are being made to secure the services of a zabeth, are visiting relatives in the villes.

Mr. Colin King returned from Montreal ast week.

Mrs. Guy B. Manzer left on Friday for King's birthday. As residents of this sec-Estabrooks.

industries will locate here.

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In mayor and town clerk were author to issue \$30,000 of 5 p.c. debentures was taken completely by surprise and thanked the members for their lovely litting per cent, in order to pay off floating per cent, in order to pay off floating to gait, which she highly appreciated.

The former bonds floated at per cent had realized only 86. Five cent had realized only 86. Five cent had realized only 81. April 29—The Royal Hotel, which she highly appreciated on Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Spencer of the former bonds would probably sell at par.

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Thursday in Houlton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLauchlan and Mrs. Mrs. Moran was a life-long resident of St. George and is survived by two children, Mrs. George and is survived by two children, Mrs. George many country people put up, has quarantined for smallpox, there being quarantined for smallpox, there being quares, a boarder and the proprietor, A. S. Baldwin.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY 1942 1, 1941

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Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA Castoris is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Distringes and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Fiatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

and has been made under his per-

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NEW YORK WOMAN DRUMMER EARNED THOUSANDS A YEAR



New York, April 23-During the trial For several years Miss Brand has acted f the suit of Miss Belle Brand, a woman rummer, who is suing Jacob Glockner, a and she testified that in a year and a half manufacturer of cloth goods to recover a she has sold goods to the value of \$132-balance alleged to be due as commissions, 000. Under her agreement she was to get

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JACOB GLOCKNER

New Brunswick Railway Get Car Constructed by Moncton Concern.

Moncton, N. B., April 28-Luther Gaddis, former operator in the Moncton Western Union telegraph office, but who is now employed with E. A. Walberg in Ontario recently had a noarrow escape as the re-

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rather than their understanding. Never since the historic Mrs. Partington challenged the Atlantic has a minority party set prescription. itself so blindly to halt the rising tide. It is a plan of campaign which is absoultesweeping success in every province in

Until three months ago, there never was an anti-reciprocity party in Canada. Both parties, through the long course of their history, looked eagerly for the time when they could negotiate such an agreement. Both parties traveled to Washington, anxious and willing to make one on Fielding was a surprise to both friends and eral stock of harmless pleasures. B

signal success for our representatives.

The great success of Mr Fielding threw other and they finally decided to attempt to stampede the people by the cry of loyal- power for the few. ty and the appeal to patriotism. But their mistake was in thinking that the people could discard convictions in the same obliging way. The mass of both parties had been trained for a whole generation to look That had come to be a settled conviction, and nothing in the life or history of either nation had occurred to affect their conviction adversely; indeed the whole ten-

dency of events was strengthening it.

against reciprocity, and that is beyond the the United States, or the discredited protectionists of Britain. The decision of the Conservatives to continue the fight is "the forest. Conservatives to continue the fight is "the boldest act of cowardice ever heard of," best. Yet there landlords have been as Wellington once said of the policy of an English party in his day. They may house their tenants in damp, decaying,

report of Congress some time ago stated was against them. that unquestionably the largest part of the

be adopted prohibition.

moned to explain the process of this aduldrops of coloring matter and some sugar tions there are so unnatural that life in ness, will not readily be forgotten. The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Syrup. Try it and smell of it. Does it the great cities becomes among the poor Telegraph, viz:

drops of coloring matter and some sugar tions there are so unnatural that life in syrup. Try it and smell of it. Does it the great cities becomes among the poor Telegraph, viz:

a desperate struggle for existence; among smell like rum and taste like it? If they a desperate struggle for existence; among want to make it cheaper they reduce it the wealthy a debasing struggle to grow with water. I will reduce it with water more wealthy without work. Gradually it and you will now notice that the bead has been recognized that the true policy drop in, and here is the result.' He followed a similar process in the safety lies.

different Scotch and Irish whiskeys, the These protectionist orators are not alhe further declared, are part and parcer forty-nee minions. The content to the first feel and of the stock in trade of every man in the perhaps the greatest example of high prosaid, "Cannons and firearms are cruel and would be all day with the opposition."

Mosaic—austere, negative and minute. It cannot be all day with the opposition. The first feel and springing life a renewal content to the decalogue dure and springing life a renewal content to the decalogue. They are very generally and extensively tionist Germany has a population of sixty-devil." Wyckliffe spoke likewise, and the agreement is passed at Ottawa; where-beautitudes. The transition from the negatives and blending of home atm They are very generally and extensively tionist Germany has a population of the used throughout the entire country, in five millions, and protectionist France Bacon expressed his conception of Christas once it was passed not even the most tive to the positive must somehow be made; every hamlet and village, in all the branchabout forty millions. Mr. James J. Hartianity in the words: "I am of opinion rabid of the high-protectionist tariff benees of the trade, the wholesale liquor dealpell, in his recent book on "Canadian Nathat except you bray Christianity in a ficiaries would contribute to the Conservaplaced emphasis and puzzle people by trivily and its residence, with the thor er, the retail druggist, and the grocer tional Economy" remarked that the high The determination of the Conservative having a liquor dealer's license. When a protectionists of the United States recent there is no possibility of a holy war." doctor prescribes French brandy for his ly lost their battle in the general elections This is all quite in line with the New

THE STEWARDSHIP OF THE LORDS

the decline of the power of the Lords in as follows terms much less favorable than those legislation. They brought poetic, romanwhich Mr. Fielding has secured. The fair tic and adventurous elements that adde and inclusive agreement secured by Mr. to the gaiety of politics, and to the ger foes of the Liberal party, for while all they did much more. Through them the thought that the conditions were favorable land of England is not so English as for a just agreement, few expected such once was. While the country boasts of progress in empire, commerce, manufac-the Conservative leaders into a state of things, the native soil has been concenconfusion and panic. Their trumpets emitconfusion and panic. Their trumpets emitted many uncertain sounds, and there was a small group of landowners. The process shows that about 80 per cent. of the Brittorch-bearer of civilization; its customs much searching of heart, though little cool judgment, before they finally decided to fight the agreement. With the shiftiness fight the agreement. With the shiftiness of the demagogue the leaders found it the demagogue the leaders found it to the production of pleasure. The unrevised returns for the demagogue the leaders found it to the production of pleasure. The unrevised returns for the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there has been no time since 1896 when the foreign of the dampinistration—about that there is not the slightest doubt.

Land in Great Britain is probably in fewer hands than in any other country.

It is said that 700 men own one-quarter the United States and near-like the United States, and near-like they belonged," were heartly on the side up both hands for the new trade, agree the Dattle to come. The Maritime Provinces will hold films shown in the United States, and near-like they belonged, while in the peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,542,000. In the said that 700 men own one-quarter the United States, and near-like they belonged, while in the peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,542,000. In the said that 700 men own one-quarter the United States, and near-like them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,542,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade, agree up to the United States, and near-like them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,542,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade, agree up to the United States, and near-like them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,542,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade, agree up to the United States, and near-like them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade, agree up to the United States, and near-like them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade agree up to the them to peace, to whatever denomination of Germany was only \$232,000. In the said up both hands for the new trade agree up to the said up both hands for the new trade agree up to the said up than one-half of Scotland. In the last tentury more the uncrease in the foreign trade of the tunited Kingdom last year was almost equal to the combined increases of Germany, United States and France. In texture than a million acres were removed from tiles of all kinds, the increase in the standard of post-of-like the passion of patriotism. This is, during a practically no seats carried by the op-of-like the supreme standard of more than the sup cultivation. The process has been going on for 300 years. The stealing of the common lands from the local common this class of goods from Germany in the exports in this class of goods from Germany in the war and submerges everything else. The church then, always ready the Liberal delegation from that province should be increased rather than diminishmale the supreme standard of motion when reciprocity is the issue. In Ontario a few protectionist centres will return the Conservatives as before, but the Liberal delegation from that province should be increased rather than diminishmale the place their hunting ground for make the place their hunting ground for Conservative party at present. The leaders have deliberately and burriedly, under the pressure of political opportunism, turned their backs upon the traditional policy of their party. The people regard their action as an egregious blunder. They are eager for the reciprocity pact. They are eager for the reciprocity pact. They cannot discard their convictions like a worn out glove; they are not unstable in all their wave like this group of leaders who also are the product of grasping landlordism.

**Viz., cotton cloths, show a decrease in 1910 of \$2,800,000; this notwithstanding the fact that the United States grows large quantities of raw cotton, while Great Britain as on import all her supplies. The experiment has to import and forgets that her kingdom is not of this world. But the burden of the teaching of Jesus was the brotherhood of man, irrespective of race, and the present is a was a nincrease of \$3,79,830 over 1909. The exports of boots and shoes from the pull of \$2,800,000; this notwithstanding the fact that the United States grows large quantities of raw cotton, while Great Britain as to import all her supplies. The experiment has to miss tupon the teaching of Jesus was the brotherhood of man, irrespective of race, and the present is a was a nincrease of \$3,79,830 over 1909. The exports of boots and shoes from the United States was \$13,200,000, which was an increase of \$3,579,830 over 1909. The exports of boots and shoes from the unit of the indication of the teaching of Jesus was the brotherhood of man, irrespective of race, and the present is a way in all the product of grasping landlordism.

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The country is prosperous, and in every was found in the word arise that the line in the literal sense of the term in the order of the seach th This is, the condition that confronts the king, Edward, was declared by Thomas viz., cotton cloths, show a decrease in 1910 in the community. She becomes a church ed, for Ontario is largely agricultural, and ways like this group of leaders who alter their opinions so quickly.

direct product of grasping landstocking facture of which, it is claimed, the country folk, evicted from their states excels. Moreover, in competition for the markets of the United States, no country is so successful as is "free trade" direct product of grasping landlordism. vious. This is a commodity in the manufacture of which, it is claimed, the United The people will have to be convinced that freer trade relations are not for the good of the whole country before they will vote against reciprocity, and that is beyond the ly blind halt lame and vershoods were placed in St. Andrews in the United States, no Country is so successful as is "free trade" as is "free trad against reciprocity, and that is beyond the ly, blind, halt, lame, and vagabonds were Germany increased hers by \$23,424,000. Mr. H. B. Ames, M. P., and Prof. Leapower of the fund created by the manu power of the fund created by the manu-facturers of Canada, the stand-patters of landlords taking the lands into their own

force an appeal to the country. If they do they will court a great party disaster and ensure a mighty Liberal victory.

INSPECTION OF L4QUOR

One of the improvements suggested in the way of temperance reform in the city is a careful inspection of the liquor sold—

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In house their tenants in damp, decaying, that of the United Kingdom.

In her aggregate earning power, the United Kingdom far surpasses other countries. At the end of 1909 her foreign loans and investments on which she was drawing interested amounted, according to the best authorities, to \$15,000,000,000. The principal control of the United States would destroy St. John's winter set that of the United States would destroy St. John's winter port that would destroy St. John's winter set that of the United States would destroy St. John's winter port that the destroy St. John's winter port that the destroy St. John's winter port that the destroy St. John's would destroy St. John's would destroy St. John's would destroy St. John's the way of temperance reform in the city is a careful inspection of the liquor sold—humanity of extending to any of the an inspection that will secure the quality of the article. The experience of mankind in four years they enforced 221,825 evictions. Many of these poor people were has always found that monopoly adulter.

The Whitelet Teues today is as complete a monopoly as the Standard Oil. A while at home the hand of every man

But Scotland suffered most of all The

to acquire land of their own. That way projected all-inclusive arbitration treaty

brings high prices in the trade. The use in Canada and Great Britain, no matter of any of these essential oils and color- what their motives may be, argue not exceed a cost of one and a half cents a lessening of any form of protection which gallon; while the spirits used cost less Canada now has. The old delusion, fostergallon, while the spirits used cost less canada now has. The old decision, than a quarter of what the liquor sells ed by all who profit by special privilege, feared to violate, while monasteries and at Ottawa have it in their power to force for. The essences and oils used were sulfied is that the easy way for a nation to grow convents were for long the chief asylums an appeal to the country. Whether or RELIGION AND POPULAR RECREA
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Mr. Harpell goes on to say:

product of the combination finds its way extermination of the Highlanders was car issue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Field they were wrong. Prof. Leacock is also de every Wednesday and Saturday into the open markets in the form of a Telegraph Publishing Company, of into the open markets in the form of and as reientlessly as that of the North fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for rew whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reve whiskeys, brandles, rums, gins and correctly fair protection, and the new agreement is not with the west in a desire for reverse and the runs of the line of the lin ed in that country is of this compound game-keepers. Loyal, peaceable and high-product. No other kind is known in pro-spirited peasantry have been driven from hibition states, and this is about the only their land as the Jews were expelled from enlarged prosperity and virtual free trade campaign speech, not omitting to wave at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to hibition states, and this is about the only their land as the Jews were expelled from enlarged prosperity and virtual free trade campaign speech, not omitting to wave any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be adopted prohibition.

The products are trade campaign speech, not omitting to wave any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be adopted prohibition. make room for deer, grouse and sheep. . of the country may not be confined to a think that Canadians would not be able In an investigation of the trust some Throughout much of the country this restricte market, but may have, through to look after themselves or preserve their time ago, one of the expert witnesses sum- policy has caused to disappear the old, out the year, access to a greater market resources under reciprocity, but this view one cent a word for each insertion.

alcohol and the other spirits, and a num-late. This has in turn helped to produce with the protected interests on this occase gun fired in the loyal city of St. John; and prosperity, with happiness and honor? Live on Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, ber of bottles containing essential oils, the horrors of the over-crowded city, and sion, as usual and the result will be inevit-but there really does not appear to be your children rise up and call you blessed. of liquor could be produced at almost a ity among the poor. When the poor can money and their time and their energy few years of actual reciprocity will under already catches the dawn. United States

THE CHURCH AND PEACE

The English churches observed a "peace Sunday" a short time ago, and now many manufacture of rye-whiskey. With raisin oil he would make it any age and give it THE FIGHT AGAINST RECIPROCITY falling in line with what has always been understood to be able function. Many the color of "velvet whiskey" which Protectionists, anti-reciprocity, orators, of the early Christians refused to go to war or to law, and one of the early fathperor Julian, "I am a Christian, therefore be thought among the possibilities:

I cannot fight.'

the state can do for him is to insist that, facturers of the United States at a disif he must drink, he get what he calls for advantage in foreign markets. The adin the councils of the nations and the den believe an election before the agreeno other issue could they hope for such and not some poison concocted of spirits vantages of free trade which England is armies trained, for conflict, they have and creosote or fusel oil. The dealer who demonstrating to the world, are beginning sells unadulterated liquor will welcome into impress themselves upon the manufacture weapons and other "damnable machines" the country has begun to feel its good effective methods are insufficient and unwors. spection. The other fellow will object to turers of United States, Germany, France, of war. Apparently the Christians have THE STEWARDSHIP OF THE LORDS

He then proceeds to give the foreign despite to be a fighting people. This is particularly true of the Christians of Engine possible and refers not to their display on Sunday but on all days. The number of alien smoke from sullen embers still play on Sunday but on all days. The number of the christians of Engine possible and refers not to their display on Sunday but on all days. The number of the christians of Engine possible and refers not to their display on Sunday but on all days. The number of alien smoke from sullen embers still play on Sunday but on all days. victories on all waters and her Christian they misjudged popular sentiment. 3,881,896,000 reign of beneficiate and territory of Britain, just as Conservatives are too fearful to wait, if not seldom demoralizing environments. To "A detailed examination of these returns patriot regards his own nation as the position must take the responsibility.

It is said that 700 men own one-quarter the United States gained \$223,600,000. Thus of England, and about seventy men more the increase in the foreign trade of the country have always many Conservatives from voting for it, so the government.

The Christians in a country have always many Conservatives from voting for it, so the standard of pictures the standard of pictures.

THRESHING OLD STRAW

Chairs were placed in St. Andrew's COUGH PROMPTLY STOPPED ed attentively; and the young men of the hands and turning them into parks and hands and turning them into parks and 1910 new vessels to the amount of 1,143.

Borden Club, with other Conservatives,

THE ELECTION TALK

and you will now notice that the bead has nas been recognized that the true policy of the Canadian are asked to do likewise. by mere force of majority has left with the opposition the power to prolong the bead by the use of bead oil. I put one taken to make it easier for small farmers that the opposition the power to prolong the debate on reciprocity indefinitely and to between Britain and the United States, hold up supply. In Great Britain ob- province there is frank recognition that on Sunday is to condemn human struction is dealt with by the closure, but Liberal rule has been good rule-progres. The danger in amusements is no Canada did not follow the example set sive, honest, broad-guage and patriotic than the need of amusements understood to be her chief function. Many by the Mother of Parliaments and our beformerly prevailed in the British House they may force an election. Well if they of human life too varied to instife but which were recently so amended there do the country will answer them in no on any of these essential one and control what their motives may be, argue not one day in seven precisely as ing matter to make the transfer does not easily against any exceed a cost of one and a half cents a lessening of any form of precisely as the process of the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will answer them in no of one day in seven precisely as the country will off sneech-making when it takes the form or next, this summer or eighteen months our licensed places of amusement are

In these circumstances the Conservatives Liberal triumph. for, The essences and oils used were suis is that the easy way for a head of phuric acid, prussic acid, fusel oil, nitro-rich is to put on protection and tax its of peace. The church was in a very real not they are sincere in threatening to do it is likely to remain a matter of doubt while her children carried her message while her children carried her message for some days yet, but an election this for some days yet, but an election this tee of the Hamilton-London Synod in exuse the language of Martin to the Em-

The Conservatives, if they really seek In more modern times her leaders have to force an election, will be governed by In more modern times ner leaders have their fears rather than by their fear of the stock in trade of every man in the pernaps the greatest campie of the stock in trade of every man in the pernaps the greatest campie of the stock in trade of every man in the pernaps the greatest campies and it has a population more that demnable machines. I believe them to the could raise a campaign fund to fight instead of trying to lead the people into and fancies of wonders to be a campaign fund to fight instead of trying to lead the people into and fancies of wonders to be it if the elections were brought on before the great affirmative spiritual laws of the another roof. This ready breaking of crude product of corn and cognac oil duction of the tariff is inevitable, and ginning pronounces a blessing upon the the enlarged trade that will come under offence to religion and morals. The day is which reveals in its very form and approximately and the enlarged trade that will come under offence to religion and morals. The day is than distilled wine made from the grape, says: "But even among those who have peace-makers. Its teachings of peace are the new agreement, it will be useless to made for man, and our present industrial ance its adjustment to family nee than distilled wine made from the stays. But even among these the heretofore advocated and benefited by a among its most striking and important thunder against the Laurier government. Under present industrial conditions the are beginning to realize that the increased Yet one would wholly misinterpret his.

> the country has begun to feel its good efposition in either case, it must be diffinecessity, and were doomed in their own cult for them to choose. The men to ister against moving pictures is as sweep Lares and Penates amid departing wreath land. They have preached peace and investment—but they will learn to their ber of people daily frequenting the moving nomads like ourselves, is not favorable to practiced war. Britain's sea-dogs won sorrow, if the election comes, how sadly picture houses of the United States is estime home feeling.

armies fought in all countries. They just The Liberals have always intended to tified it—if justification were ever felt to postpone the elections until after the new dened people who in this way seek relaxbe necessary—with the quiet assurance census has given the West its augmented that victory meant the increase of the membership in the Commons. That would greed, commercialism, overcrowding, uninthe idea of a similar mission. Every reciprocity can be beaten, then the op-

ment. Even party loyalty will not prevent ly all of those shown in Canada, must pass

Father Morriscy's No. 10.

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

BANCROFT TO BRYANT By George Bancroft

From address to William Cullen Bryant at the banquet in observance 70th anniversary of the poet's birth, in the Century building, New York,

TI IS a selemn thing to draw nearer and nearer to eternity teach us how to meet old age. With each year you have more and more genial, have cherished larger and still large healthy social life of town and village, which hitherto an unwise tariff has pre- is not likely to impress the Canadian elec- sympathies with your fellowmen, and if time has set on you an teration appeared before the committee Spot after spot where once were the sites vented them from entering on fair terms, torate. Prof. Leacock speaks vaguely of a mark you preserve in all its freshness the youth of the soul. with two demijohns, one containing pure of populous hamlets is now utterly deso- The Conservatives have allied themselves fight that should be fought, and the first remains but to wish you a long-continued life, crowned with healt alcohol and the other spirits, and a num- late. This has in turn helped to produce with the protected interests on this occas- gun fired in the loyal city of St. John; and prosperity, with happiness and honor? Live on till you essences, etc., with which he proposed to the city slums. People today are shocked ably to produce a further reaction against any occasion for heroics. The speakers last the sake of us, your old associates, for whom life would lose n make some experiments. With the use of by the growing tide of social immorality, protection in this country; for if the prothese essential oils and essences any kind licentiousness among the wealthy and lax tected interests are going to spend their they are themselves impressed thereby, a your own sake, that you may enjoy the better day of which you moment's notice. He first experimented not get work, when they are crowded into in an attempt to defeat what is simply ceive them, and convince them that Can-world, the unbeliever looked upon a man of sorrow, crowned with Jamaica rum. This is the way he de- rotting tenements, where privacy is imscribed it: "I put one drop of Jamaica possible, where modesty can scarcely be, ple, their hostility and their unfairness, and of any imperial interests that may to die. The social skeptic sees America sitting apart in her rum essence into this white spirits, a few all other evils are inevitable. The conditional blind- be involved in her relationship with the tions, stung by vipers at her bosom, and welcomed to the 'earth's ancient kings,' but through all the anguish of her grie teach us to behold her in immortal beauty, as she steps onwar through trials to brighter glory Live to enjoy her coming tri Sir Wilfrid Laurier's unwillingness to when the acknowledged power of right shall tear the root of sor limit discussion in the House of Commons out of the heart of the country, and make her more than ever by mere force of majority has left with guardian of human liberty and the regenerator of the race.

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BODY OF MAN, DROWNED AT BATHURST, RECOVERED

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I visited the grocer's store and met the owner at the door. said: "Say, Mr. Wheeze, I wish you'd tell me, straight and true, out evasion, whether you have got some first THE HONEST cheese ?" With great distress the grocer shru and cried: "The cheese we have is punk, it fail

makes me cry; it's bilious in its tint, and coa wouldn't feed it to a horse; go somewhere else and buy. Of cou the grocer said, "I must confess I'd like to get your dust, and your trade, forsooth; but when you ask me if my cheese is first goods and bound to please, I have to tell the truth." I clasped grocer to my breast, and nearly squashed him on my vest, and v away his tears. "You'll have my trade," I gaily cried, "and that all my friends beside, for forty thousand years." And then I w into his store and bought a ton of flour or more, and mackere kegs, and canned tobacco, beans and peas, and axle grease whiffletrees, and codfish, prunes and eggs. It took the largest vill dray to haul my purchases away, and every time I pass I drop that greeer's store and clasp him to my breast some more, and buy some garden sass,

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TO BRYANT

yant at the banquet in observance of the the Century building, New York, Nov. 5,

nearer and nearer to eternity; you With each year you have bee cherished larger and still larger and if time has set on you any ness the youth of the soul. What ontinued life, crowned with health and honor? Live on till you hear and call you blessed. Live on for es, for whom life would lose much apanion and friend. Live on for y the better day of which your eye faith discerned the Savior of the n a man of sorrow, crowned with rden of the cross on which he was America sitting apart in her officm, and welcomed to the pit by gh all the anguish of her grief you tal beauty, as she steps onward Live to enjoy her coming triumph right shall tear the root of sorrow ind make her more than ever the e regenerator of the race.

licensed places of amusement are break ng down the virtue of the people and lowering the standard of morality. But to ook to merely prohibitive methods for progress is to waste life on a chimera.

The annual moving day is in line with restless life of our modern generation. essive May-day brings with its new veramilies. The word home means the famy and its residence, with the thousand bjects and memories that surround the ord with sentiments beautiful and ten

which reveals in its very form and appear here the climate is warm and friendly Hollow trees, natural caves, shelters dug in The home feeling comes with even the udest shelter, but it can hardly continue amid many sudden changes. To set up Lares and Penates amid departing wreath f alien smoke from sullen embers still warm with the hearth-fires of moving the home feeling.

At each abandoned home spot something of the home is left behind. Every family is a part of wherever it has lived. We make our houses and they turn upon us our surroundings corrupt or refine our ouls. The dwelling, the walls, the roof, the windows, the ornaments, the fence or the love of change, forego the annual jaunt from one sleeping place to another, and seek to beautify and adorn the home in which they live. It is a great advantage with cherished associations, a place to love and to live. To produce this result families should be tempted to forego mere love of change and novelty and seek when reasonably possible to secure for their chil-

BODY OF MAN, DROWNED AT BATHURST, RECOVERED

Bathurst, N. B., April 28-(Special) The body of Levasseque, the young man drowned through the ice here last De-member, was found floating in the harbor he body was badly disfigured. A sum

Walt Philosopher

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quality and smoother than potatoes raised by cultivation. There is another reason for practicing the straw method which appeals strongly to the lazy man and that is that when the straw is once applied, no further work is necessary, except to pull out large weeds, and of course this is something that the careless man does not always do.

tried the straw method to try at first more than a small patch in order to see if his soil be adapted to it. It is not equally successful on all soils. Of late years I have had to abandon it on account of the scarcity of straw. A supply of straw, of course, they have the nearest approach to human Pale drifts of bloom around us gleaming. city of straw. A supply of straw, of course, must be convenient and easily obtained. There are several points that must be observed to be successful with straw potatoes. First, the ground must be loamy and well drained; ground that is hard to put in condition, too dry or too wet, is a waste of time to experiment with. Potatoes demand strong land to produce a large crop and thorough preparation should be made in the way of previous fertilizing. A heave of them is when he heave of the way clover sod is one of the best things.

All green and gold the orchard way. All crop and thorough preparation should be made in the way of previous fertilizing. A heavy clover sod is one of the best things to turn under. If not clover, then fertilizer must be applied in liberal quantities. Stable manure that is not too strawy, plowed under in the fall is good. I have that country. He was prized very highly ancient breeds of Britain, but the first knowledge we have of them is when he heavy clover sod is one of the best things to turn under. If not clover, then fertilizer must be applied in liberal quantities. Stable manure that is not too strawy, plowed under in the fall is good. I have

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And glimmering wings flash to and fro, Brown choristers are fluting, shrilling— Of youth and love and joy they sing, And every pulse in me is thrilling
To the glad symphony of spring.

-Ernest Delancy Pierson.

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chairs in the subordinate lodge but was a Moncton, N. B., April 27-Earl Ash, representative for many years at the who lives at Painsec Junction lost his Grand Lodge and was grand master of

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IN THE OLD ORCHARD.

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Reciprocity the Theme

Hugh Guthrie, Dr. Clark, Dr. Neely, M. P.'s, and Others Will Address Meet-Fredericton, Woodstock and Other Places - Government Ready to Give the Tories All the Fight They Want on Trade Pact.

deadlock on the reciprocity issue, the most important and far-reaching issue that has been before the country for many years.

On this issue the minority is now attempting to dictate the policy of the majority.

The city was soon shut off from phonic communication by the burn On this suse the minority is now attempting to dictate the policy of the majority and unless the terms of the minority and the central office of the New England a practically complete blockade of the business of parlaiment is threatened with the transmitted of the provincial is immediate concomitant of preventing. Chanda's representations by the prime minimal to preventing chanda's representation by the prime minimal to preventing any government and principle of the cornamic of the cornamic of the provincial in portial conference and the coronation, and with its ultimate result of profess and the sure without and the sure and possibly also preventing any government and principle conference and the coronation, on with its ultimate result of forcing and approach of the cornamic of the provincial in portial conference and the coronation, and with its ultimate result of forcing and approach of the provincial in portial conference and the coronation, and with its ultimate result of forcing and provincial conference and the coronation of water than the sure without and the sure and communication by the business of parlament is very in the principle of the provincial in the possible and the sure without and the provincial and the sure and possible and the provincial and the sure and the coronation by the business of the provincial and the sure of the curtae of the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the dispensary before it can be definitely determined in he or as a transmit to the d

frid at the conference or for the holding up of the business of parliament.

Borden's Stand.

Mr. Borden on Friday in the comn was the only condition on which the op position would agree to a temporary truce and a postponement of the ultimate crisis. He declared the uncompromising hostility of the Conservatives to reciprocity, and at the same time declared their belief that Canada's representation at the conference was of more importance than the question of Canada's trade relations with the United

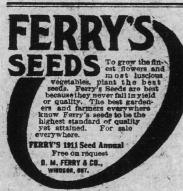
In support of his contention, he enumer ated the subjects that are to be debated at the conference: Cheaper cable rates, merchant shipping and navigation laws, the and telegraph lines across Canada, and im-

ciprocal trade relations.

Liberals Will Not Compromise.

To allow the issue to go dver now until next fall would practically mean a confession of failure on the part of the government to be able to put through what it considers in the best interests of the country. Postponement would bring the question no nearer solution and would be an admission that the majority in parliament is unable to carry on responsible government. The Liberais have no intention of accepting any such compromise. The Liberais have no intention of accepting any such compromise. They will keep parliament for season indefinitely on the issue, and it will not take long to leave only two and it will not take long to leave only two and it will not take long to leave only two and it will not take long to leave only two and it will not take long to leave only two and servants of the parliament for consideration of parliament for consideration of the parliament for consideration of parlia To allow the issue to go over now until

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BANGOR SWEPT BY A DISASTROUS FIRE; LOSS ABOUT \$6,000,000

ings in St. John, Sussex, Practically the Whole Business Section in Ruins and Flames Were Still Raging at Midnight---Hundreds Homeless---Martial Law Proclaimed Many Cities Send Fire Fighters to Assist

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in proposing that the government abandon reciprocity for this session, or at least for two or three months, in order to allow Sir Wilfrid, to attend the conference and the UNDER LIBERAL RULE

Total Volume for Past Fiscal Year \$759,094,389—Customs Receipts for the Same Period Were \$73,297,525.

Ottawa, April 28—Final figures of the trade of Canada during the past fiscal year show an increase of \$81,852,200 in the total volume of imports and exports, as compared with the past fiscal year totalled \$7,196,155, as compared with the past fiscal year totalled \$7,196,155, as compared with the past fiscal year totalled \$7,196,155, as compared with the past fiscal year totalled \$7,196,155, as compared with the past fiscal year totalled \$7,196,155, as compared with the past fiscal year with electron to the dust and tea-leaves moistened with carbolic 1 in 20. After sweeping, collect and burn the dust and tea-leaves.

4—Ceiling of room: Whitewash.

5—Woodwork, Furniture and Floor: Scrub with soap and water. Then wipe over with cloths groups out of carbolic 1.

and it will not take long to leave only two questions before parliament for consideration, namely, the ratification of the reciprocity agreement and the voting of supply to carry on the administration.

It is not believed that the opposition will go to the extreme lengths of refusing to vote any supplies after the first ing to vote any supplies after the first over the voting of the electors.

Over, it would mean an election without the promised redistribution of seats, and although the opposition frankly confesses by the promise of large campaign contributions from the anti-reciprocity interests and by the loud-voiced enthusiasm of the Montreal and Toronto organizing end of the alliance between the tariff reformers of the alliance between the tariff reformers of England and the ultra-protectionist members of the manufacturers' exceptation.

The outlook, therefore, is for an endurance test in the commons with reciprocity believe that there will be no bite to folas the chief subject of debate continued low the present bark of the opposition. until the opposition decides to let the mata vote. Obstruction will be carried on by means of continued talk from the opposition benches on reciprocity and by prolonged criticism of every item of supply brought down by the government, on which there can be any excuse up at a certain English theatre, where

members of the manufacturers' association The members of the government are not at all worried over the situation and

WHY HE WAS AFRAID.

A SPLENDID

Funds for Prevention of Tuberculosis Local Dispensary is Doing Good

Stamps to Be Sold to Raise

Work-Some of the Advice Which Should Be Generally Read-More Members Needed.

Bangor, Me., April 30—Property valued ed by Hammond and Central streets and to nowards of \$6.000,000 was destroyed. Kenduskeag stream, but the fire bridged

Wire Communication Cut Early.

At about midnight a light rain began to the city was soon shut off from tele-fall and this combined with a shift in the vices gratuitously, and Miss Rogers visits

reach them on both sides. Hang out all graft in public affairs. the progress of the flames by dynamiting and had, by the census of 1910, a real several blocks located in a triangle form—estate valuation of \$16.898,967. 2-After fumigation: Place out of doors

and in the sunlight for seven days, mat-tress and pillows, blankets, all personal clothing which cannot be boiled, heavy curtains, rugs and carpets, blinds, etc.

(By Sara Teasdale in May Scribner.)

Wild flight on flight against the fading dawn. 3-Burn all books and papers.
4-Boil in a large pan of water, all

II.-Cleaning:

This is the funeral pyre and Troy is dead and left their spirits all too deaf to hear that sparkled so the day I saw it first,

1.—Blankets and rugs, etc.: Soak in archolic I in 30 until ready to wash.

2.—All clothing which can be boiled: Why have the high gods made me wreak their wrath—
wards wash in the usual way.

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The customs revenue for this year was increase of \$12,287,033, or over 20 per cent.

The customs revenue for this year was the cleaning and afterwards all day and all night. Recommendations: (1) That climbed to touch the silent whirling the walls, floor, and woodwork shall be stars.

The very much decomposed body of a child, apparently about two or three months old, was found yesterday in a

LAURIER SAYS HIS FIRST DUTY IS TO CANADA

IN THE FIGHT KEPT HIM BUSY CHANGING HIS WILL

Frank Work, New York Multi-Millionaire, Worried Over Daughter's Matrimonial Ventures, Altered Last Testament Fisteen Times, and Finally Left Her at the Mercy of His Executors.

The members of the St. John branch of the Association for the Prevention of Tuperculosis, have decided to adopt a new means of adding to their fund, to use in the crusafle against the white plague of her checkered matrimonial career and conferring any interest in my property to the crusafle against the white plague.

New York, April 28-Mrs. Frances Ellen | The twelfth codicil threatens Mrs Burke-Roche, youngest daughter of Frank Burke-Roche with forfeiture of all inter Work, the aged millionaire, who died reest in the estate if she should were

They Want on Trade Pact.

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3—Carpets, etc.: Sweep with sawdust tealeaves moistened with carbolic 1 to the sawdust tealeaves tealeaves the sawdust tealeav

That though the burning winds should They should not snatch the life from out

They shall be quiet when the day is done And have no care tomorrow. Yet for me There is no rest. The gods of the sum of their desire, The whole of beauty, never seen again. And they shall stretch their arms and starting, wake

painted or polished after cleaning and disinfection. (2) That the room shall not

of death,

The still wan fields, Elysian, any love To lift their breasts with longing, any lips To thirst against the quiver of a kies? Lo, I shall live to conquer Greece again, To make the people love, who hate me Lo, I shall live to conquer Greece again

(By Sara Teasdale in May Scribner.) 1 My dreams are over. I have ceased to cry

mouth

Yet since the Greeks and Trojans would Liberal cheers, "that on this side we

sleep,
Men's lives shall waste with longing after ada. The situation had now deve me.
For I shall be the sum of their desire,
er's own remarks, and by the very

Dark as sweet midnight-or with hair

Have those who wander through the ways He shall not have the power to stain with That whiteness—for the angry sword shall

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James A. Ross, Outside Tyler. M. And he shall cry and catch me in his

arms,
Bearing me back to Sparta on his breast.

FOUR DEATHS AMONG I.C.R.

ment, on which there can be any excuse for talking.

This could be continued of course for months and the Liberal members can stand the process even better than the Conservatives since the burden of keeping that the theatre went to the bad and kindly asking the talk going would rest with the latter while the government members could sit back and watch the show, mere ly being under the necessity of the necessity of equorum in the house.

It will probably not take more than a grand to sit up in the gallery all alone!"

In the sold the body was not each the "Standing Room Only" was not need the pulp mill strike situation here is practically unchange secretary of the Intercolonial and P. E.

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Refuses Tory Terms

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Sir Wilfrid, in his reply, prompt portance of Canada being repres ence, and declared that he still ments, six weeks ago, to sail or

In all the islands set in all the seas,
And all the lands that lie beneath the sun,
Till light turn darkness, and till time shall
sleen were to be adopted, the ratification

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED

ence Cossboones, D. of C.; Mis Budd, Con.; Miss Fannie Alward

SATURDAY'S AUCTIONS

Auctioneer Lantalum, at Chubb's Thomas J. Collins became the Moncton, N. B., April 28.—W. C. Paver, B. Kessen, H. J. Flemming box

WANTED

WANTED A general girl Apply, Mrs. Gil

WANTED-A cook and

aid. Apply Mr. WANTED-By first of ienced girl for gener-ildren; good wages; rei ply to Mrs. Brock, Ro

WANTED-A second WANTED-A second male teacher for arish of Petersville ly, stating salary, erv. Clones, Queen

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PLENDID OPPORT liable and energetic irements of the trade onto Ont.

Cures Your

No Doctors of oxygen. The Ox Dzone and drives ou

Seed Potat That are making vick famous. We Free on Board cars or ohn at the following Delawares, \$2.25 Irish Cobblers, \$2.50 Early Rose, from \$2.00

barrels, bags or bulk. Clements Co.

Also eating potatoes, in ca

(Cash with orde

St. John, N. For a Few Until the Bell Building is

riends will find us at the

STJOHN S. K Jusiness Laures

FOR GIRL GRADI thout a suggestion of selecting the material ortant frock this fact nd. Wash fabrics tractive than any of dress, though cs must be included olles which in such alities are the mos the season. The commenc sweep this year, escape the ground around, with a fun train directly in the one model in rt of the sash, waist and is caught centre of the back, although not really
There is a belt
almost every style
Harper's Bazar.

To purify rancid h rell-toasted bread. bread will have a and smell, and perfectly sweet.

If one has the opp edar chips do not fai They are excellent for

Try stuffing squabs pepper, salt and butter, be found delicious.

TO BE ARRIAGNED THIS WEEK

Attorney Fredericks here yesterday.

What are claimed to be extracts from almost in duplicate. It is believed that

SOME OF EUROPE'S ROYAL CHILDREN

DYNAMITING SUSPECTS LIKELY

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Borden's Terms. first-The premier might go even if the nd-There might be an adjournment ths, the opposition agreeing to vo

Third-Reciprocity could be dropped for the session and early proroga

ceded that it was a matter own judgment In regard to the la , each involving an indefinite pos wise the business of the cou obstruction would be inaugurated.

Laurier's First Duty to Canada.

Sir Wilfrid, in his reply, promptly agreed tance of Canada being represented b ty to attend and had made arrange-ents, six weeks ago, to sail on May 12. "If I cannot go, the fault will not be ine." Coming directly to the main point e noted that the one issue in the way wa friends had explicitly stated that the

beral cheers, "that on this side we offer ncompromising support of this agreement le thinks it would be a bane to Canad nd a possible danger to the empire. Whink it would be a boon to Canada and he danger to Canada and the danger as was made plain by the opposition lead ere to be adopted, the ratification of the

concluded Sir Wilfrid, "I think vill probably make it necessary for me

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED

lge, L. O. L., was organized at St. phen on the 27th with forty-four mem Ars. Edwin Asson and Mrs. James Miller Starr, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Bird and Burrell W. Wilson and A. Finnie f McAdam True Blue Lodge, were nt, David Hipwell, Grand Distric of this city, opened the new ion Blakeney, F. S.; Mrs. Mary Hill Mrs. D. Ross, Chaplain; Mrs. Flor-Miss Fannie Jordan, Inside Tyler; mes A. Ross, Outside Tyler. Mrs. Lindwho was largely instrumental in

SATURDAY'S AUCTIONS

s a frontage of twenty feet and is situat-between Pitt and Wentworth streets. omas J. Collins became the purchaser \$450. Auctioneer Lantalum also sold power yacht Ben Hur, owned by R. Kessen. H. J. Flemming bought the

Auctioneer Potts sold the property at 02 and 106 Protection street, west end, wned by G. H. V. Belyea, It is a four enement, Kane Bros., of the west end

neer Potts sold two horses. One a large y belonging to the fire department

WANTED

A general girl for the coun-pply, Mrs. Gillis, 109 Union 5863-5-3-sw Mrs. W. J. Starr, Rothesay.

Queens county. N.

Cures Your Ills

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Seed Potatoes

Delawares, \$2.25 per bbl. Irish Cobblers, \$2.50 per bbl.

Early Rose, from \$2.00 to \$2.25

St. John, N. B.

rrels, bags or bulk.

BOX 8292

No Doctors No Drugs

AGENTS WANTED

Thursday, April 27.

Coastwise—Stmra Ruby L, 49, Harborville and cld; Connors Bros, 49, Warnock. Chance Harbor; Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Digby and cld; sehrs Enid Hazel, 30, Forbes, Woods Hole and cld; Sussie N, 38, Merriam, Port Greville and cld; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, Tiverton and seld; Rose Georgian, 35, Saulnier, Meteghan; Restless, 26, Morehouse, Sandy Cove and cld; Dorothy, 49, Tupper, Annapolis; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Thurber, Yarmouth; Flora, 34, Brown, Grand Harbor; Lavinie, 59, LeBlanc, Yarmouth; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Freeport.

second or third class commence school March 1 corn. Apply, stating salary, stone, secretary, Clarendou B.

ond or third class fe Wiley, from Musquash. Saturday, April 29. Stmr Shenandoah, Hanks, from London via Hulifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Morehouse, from Sandy Cove, and cld; schrs Annie Blanche, 68, Newcomb, from St Mar-

ORTRAIT AGENTS-Write us. Reli

in shipping to Maritime in position to know retrade. Pay weekly. Per-Stone & Wellington, 23-tf-aw

Tarpor.

Friday, April 28.

Coastwise—Stmrs Connors Bros, 49, Waring to a statement made one of the lawyers repringed to t Los Angeles, Cal., April 28—The outlines this latest confession have been published, the arraignment of the accused will take of the impending trial of the alleged dyna- but from all official sources the word has place early next week.

Stmr Kwarra, 2,304, Symonds, for Cape J T Knight & Co.
Schr Helen G King (Am), 126, Gough, for Neponset (Mass), A W Adams.

Five Islands; Lavina, 32, LeBlanc, for Tus-ket; M & E Hains, 30, Hains, for Westport; Rose Georgina,, 35, Saulnier, for Metaghan; Regine C, 36, Comeau, for Grand Harbor.

Stmr Samland, Moeller, Hamburg, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stmr Manchester Exchange, Adamson,
Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stmr Montezuma, Griffiths, London and

Stmr Victorian, Campbell, for Liverpool ria Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Samland, Moeller, for Rotterdam and Hamburg, Wm Thomson & Co. Saturday, April 29. Stmr Indrani, Young, for Brew Head f o,

Sunday, April 30. Stmr Kwarra, Symends, for Cape Town, South Africa, J T Knight & Co, midse and BRITISH PORTS.

Plymouth, April 27-Ard stmr Adriatio Glasgow, April 27—Ard stmr Hesperian, from Boston.

Cape Race, Nfld, April 28—Stmr Dominion, from Liverpool for Montreal, in wireless communication with the Marconi sta-That are making New Bruns-

ck famous. We are officially seen Board cars or boats at St. on Board cars or boats at St. on wireless communication with Marconi station here when 190 miles east at 4 p m. Stmr Montcalm, from Avonmouth for Stmr Montcalm, from Avonmouth for Stmr Montcalm, from Communication with Montreal, in wireless communication with Marcoxi station here when 160 miles east-

also eating potatoes in car lots, or less

ic, from New York, Liverpool, April 30—Ard, stmr Empress Clements Co., Ltd. of Britain, from St John.
Southampton, April 30—Ard, stmr St
Louis, from New York.

for a Few Weeks

ery style of dress this season .-

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PORT OF ST. JOHN,

tins; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from St Martins, and cld.

Thursday, April 27.

Stmr Victorian, Outram, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thompson & Co.

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Schr Swallow, 90, Cameron, for Sack-ville, C M Kerrison.

Coastwise—Schrs Emily, 59, George, for

Thursday, April 27. Stmr Lake Manitoba, Evans via Halifax,

Antwerp, C P R.

the famous. We are offering at 4 p m.

Stmr Ionian, from Glasgow for Montreal, HOW THE CAMORRA

cly Rose, from \$2.00 to \$2.25 (Cash with order.)

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Queenstown, April 30-Ard, stmr Lauren

woodstock, N. B., April 28—The April 28—the part of the part of the circuit court, which opened will have absorbed all offensive and smell, and the butter will be the concluded one case at 2 o'clock this morning. That was the suit of Abner Stewart of Grafton against the Imperial Ring.

The stuffing squabs with very tender cut fine and seasoned highly with the fine and delicious.

Woodstock, N. B., April 28—The April 29—The The Touris The Stuffing of the circuit court, which opened here the trick Flynn, in the 77th year of his age. It they bare before engaging in the combat. If they bare before engaging in the combat. If they bare before the aprick Flynn, in the 77th year of his age. It they bare duaghters and six opponent's body, he is disqualified. In a basin in the centre of the meeting and a second high april 29—The April 29—The The Touris The Touris The April 29—The Touris The Touris The Touris The Touris The Touris The To

A HAPPY GUINTETTE OF ROYAL CHILDREN

are seen the Tsarevitch, Princess Margarita of Greece, Prince Ludwig of Hesse, Princess Theodora of Greece, and the here-ditary Prince George of Hesse.

Bind Up Wounds of His Opponent.

ing a husband and son to mourn.

DICKSON—At the General Public Hospital, on the 28th inst., Elizabeth, widow of David Dickson, in the 65th year of her age.

FLYNN—In this city, on April 27, Pattle Flynn in the 77th year of her age.

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ARE RECRUITED

while the candidate and his opponent grasp the others.

The duelists are then placed back to back with arms bare to above the elbow, and when the head cries: "In the name of Saints Cosmo and Damian—one two-three," they turn and the combat begins. It continues until one or the other is stabbed in the arm. He who has done the stabbing immediately sucks the wound, kisses his opponent as a bond of friendthe stabbing immediately sucks the wound, kisses his opponent as a bond of friendship and bandages the injury with the white handkerchief taken from the basin. Each new member admitted must pay to the Contaiuolo fifteen lire (\$3) as an entrance fee, half of which goes to the head of the Camorra, and the other half to a find for the nurchess of a beautiful for the nurchess of the county, being in the town, sections of the county, being in the town, was invited to be present.

The following gentlemen were at the meeting: Dr. Carter, Inspector Steeves, J. R. McLean, Dr. Pearson, W. B. Jonah, S. H. White, J. A. Murray, M. P. P., of the Camorra, and the town. (Correspondence Boston Transcript).

Viterbo, Friday, April 7—The most in which has ramifications in almost every which has ramifications and the other half to a contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that th Kinsale, April 30—Passed, stmr Tunisian, Kinsale, April 30—Passed, stmr Tunisian, Glassow, April 30—Sld, stmr Grampian, Glassow, April 30—Sld, stmr Grampian, or Montreal.

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C-J. Reicker 72 G-W. Fenwick W-A. J. Fenwick Y-H. MacFarlane & Co.

PROMINENT TORY SCORES HIS PARTY

SCHR. PANDORA ON LEDGES AT

Captain and Crew Safe, But Vessel is a Total Wreck

NO INSURANCE ON SCHOONER

Was Eound to This Port from Boston With Load of Scrap Iron-Vessel Built in 1891, and Rebuilt at St. Martins Two Years Ago.

ing to a statement made by Job Harriman, one of the lawyers representing the accused man.

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The case is assuming more and more the Operation of Monday, May 1.

Petitione at Boise City. Even the "harey orchard" feature promises to be repeated burnham Tower, bound from Boston to Surnham Tower, bound from Boston to Sur . John with scrap iron, went ashore at Mace's Bay at an early hour yesterday morning and is a total loss. Word to this effect reached the city yesterday in a telegraph of the city yesterday in a tel

> of last month and all went well until late the country as they allege, why do they Saturday night or early yesterday morning not allow the government to go ahead and when in a blow the schooner parted her hang itself? The general elections are only when in a blow the schooner parted her hang itself? The general elections are only fore throat halyards and the fore gaff a little more than a year off, in any event, broke in two. Captain Tower then thought and if what the Conservatives declare is it best to put into Point Lepreaux but as he true, the government would be defeated on had as head sails only his jib to work with, and as it was dark and hazy, the Pandora accept the responsibility.

iron, broke in two. At daylight the gear imperial conference. His attendance there was taken off the vessel. She was built in 1891 but was rebuilt.

Is indispensable.'

Mr. Brookfield expresses an opinion that about two years ago at St. Martins. The is widely held by many prominent Conser-owner is W. H. Martin, of Waterside (N. 8.), and there is no insurance.

CONFER ON TEACHING

72 Enos Crooks was yesterday found drowned ary.
50 in a well in her kitchen cellar. Some Moncton, N. B., April 27—(Special)—
72 planks were loose about the curb and the Moncton fireman made ready and quick

Plain Talk of S. M. Brookfied

Halifax Supporter of R. L. Borden Calls **Tactics Foolish**

Cannot Understand if Reciprocity is Going to Ruin Canada Why Opposition Are Not Content to Vote Against Pact and Trust to Electors' Verdict a Year

Ottawa, April 30-The threatened exreme obstructive tactics of the opposition peal to that stalwart Halifax Conservative

phone message from Captain Tower to C. "I am unable to understand the opposi M. Kerrison, the vessel's agent here.
The schooner left Boston on the 27th is such a bad thing and so unpopular tion," he said on Saturday, "If reciprocity

went on the ledges at Mace's Bay. This was about 2 o'clock in the morning but a good thing for Nova Scotia and the the captain and his four men found no country generally. I think it most regretdifficulty in getting away from the schooner.

The vessel, loaded heavily with scrap frid Laurier is likely to be kept from the

owner is W. H. Martin, of Waterside (N. Pal), and there is no insurance.

The scrap iron was for the Portland Rolling Mills and was valued at \$2,500. The loss, however, will be the shippers' as the iron was shipped to be delivered on the was appointed yesterday Canadian high commissioner at Paris in suggestion to the commissioner at Paris, in succession to the late Hector Fabre. Senator Roy left for Edmonton tonight and will assume his new

duties almost immediately. It is understood that the vacancy thus caused in the

senate will be filled by the appointment of Hon. A. E. Forget, ex-lieutenant-governor Paris will mark the inauguration of a more active administration of the Canadian office at the French capital. Hitherto the office The charmingly informal group shows little princes and princesses of three of Europe's royal houses. From left to right the Superintendent Carter Meets its work and influence in inducing immigration of Charge Princes Theodors of Charge and the horse Sussex Educational Authorities to tion and the investment of French capital in Canadian enterprises. The new com mental in interesting French capitalists in

Canadian Car Foundry Co. Lost Part of Its Plant-Loss May Reach \$200,000.

THE GRADIATES.

PORTOR GRADIATES

lead and wheels standing on the track For some time it looked as if the Rhodes Curry & Co. Department was doomed, but

fortunately there was no wind. AND ID UNITED It cannot be ascertained yet just what the future effect will be, but the burned departments will likely be immediately rebuilt and the delay will be only temporately there was no yet just what the future effect will be, but the burned departments will likely be immediately rebuilt and the delay will be only temporately future and the delay will be only temporately future.

144 unfortunate woman is believed to have response this morning when a appeal for 72 accidentally fallen into the well. She assistance in fighting the Amberst fire 72 leaves two children, one a son of sixteen reached here. In less than an hour ap-72 years and a daughter of fourteen. Her paratus and a contingent were ready with 72 husband was killed four years ago in a a special train, but word that the fire was

CRITICISED THE TRADE AGREEMENT

H. B. Ames, M. P., and Profes Louis Train Makes an Ugly sor Leacock Heard Here Last Night

Speaking of the national ports, he said that nearly all of the \$33,000,000 trade through St. John last year originated or was destined for West Ontario and the West. Under the new agreement the channels of trade would be diverted from their source. The wheat, live stock, dairy products and bacon would go south with disastrous effect.

Continuing, Mr. Ames said that the Continuing, Mr. Ames said that the Canadian manufacturer wanted the one assurance of the safe home market. He claimed that the reciprocity agreement aimed at the policy of protection. He read from the Grain Growers' Guide to show that the western farmers would not be

satisfied with complete free trade.

To prove how the distribuing centre would be affected Mr. Ames dealt with condition of the farmers, who are sup plied through these centres. He thought the favored nation clause and the prefer-ence to the British Empire without any

which was hard to follow, and few of those in the audience were any wiser after he sat down than when he began. He said reciprocity was something he had thought from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, to take effect May

many of them thought more of the dollar they could dig up from the earth.

All through the meeting the audience had appeared rather lukewarm and during the last few minutes the members of the Borden Club made an effort to live up to their reputation by starting rounds of annulause whenever Prof. Leacock paused after one of his whirlwind periods.

MONASTERY IS TO BE ENLARGED MIXED MARRIAGES

The Monastery of the Good Shepherd is to be considerably enlarged and improve ments are to be made to increase the ac-commodation and allow the sisters of the order to continue in their good work along extended lines. They have been quietly working for many years for the reformation of wayward girls, as they wayward girls, as they have done in their houses in all parts of the world, and their aims have been en-

feet in length, and 40 feet in width. An nection if necessary. It was declared that born died here yesterday morning. Thurs important addition to the laundry plant the agitation would be continued and if day, after a protracted illness from tuber is to be made, and it is planned to place necessary the privy council appealed to in culosis. Mrs. Osborn was in her 31st year the chapels in the new wing, and to use order to have the mixed marriage question and all that loving care could do was done the top floor for the dormitories.

strained through a colander add a scant mill owned by many residents of the local as the end approached size was led to feel pound of sugar to a quart of berries, bring ity. There was no insurance and Leton a boil and cook four minutes. Put Blanc's loss is about \$3,000. The others the inevitable. Much sympaton to a boil and cook four minutes. Put Blanc's loss is about \$3,000. The others on the berries when first cooked.

with matting, I first sprinkle damp saw-cases. During April five cases were treat-dust around and then sweep briskly. No ed without the disease spreading. dust is raised and the floor is streakless. The police arrests for the present month and much cleaner than when swept with a dry or even dampened broom. The sawdust must not be wet, only dampened.

numbered twenty-four, including fourteen drunks. In April a year ago the arrests totalled ten.

TRIES TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Gash With a Penknife

Joseph Dunham.

Saturday, April 29.

About 600 persons attended the astirection of the control of the second of the state of the common after realized in the second of the second of the state of the common after realized the passing of the results of the common after realized the passing of the results of the control of the second of the state of the common after realized the passing of the results of the control of the second of the season of the state of the common after realized the passing of the results of the control of the season of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the co

Mr. Ames.

threat to her. "My husband," she said,
"has the minfortune of being a heavy
drinker and whenever he gets under the Mr. Ames said that as a business man he wished to point out how his interests influence of liquor his worst enemy is would be injured by the reciprocity pact. In the section of Montreal he represented petitions circulated for and against reciprocity resulted in 21,000 signing the one against and 3,000 the one in favor of the for it, though, and on failing to find it, the drew from his pecket a pen knife. I agreement. The speaker divided his address into three heads speaking on reciprocity as it affected the national ports, the manufacturing interests and the distributing central recommit suicide, however, and I had to

put up a terrible struggle to prevent

a non-partizan one and many Liberals short time be obliged to give in to the were in attendance, Prof. Leacock launched into a Conservative campaign speech graduated scale for the men. The union North when merchant is one of the sons. P. B. Evans, the season's work.

was dead and buried long ago, but they 1. Only one firm in the city, A. E. Hamhad to fight it again and this time they ilton, Ltld., has agreed to the increase. The would stamp its nasty head so far down stand taken by the remainder of the conward Gillespie, 142 St. Patrick street. He is supported by the remainder of the conward Gillespie, 142 St. Patrick street. He in the earth that it would never rise tractors is that there are some of their had been ill for some time. He is suremployes worth \$3 a day, and to these they vived by his mother, two brothers and Judging from his remarks, Prof. Leacock are quite willing to give what they ask, stepfather. The brothers are Robert and is considerably alarmed over the prospect while others are worth no more than what Peter. of annexation to the United States. He they are at present getting, \$2.50 a day. the deputation of the ministers They say they are willing to keep these

ing a dish of tea with the president and enjoying hospitality which was more well-union Saturday night in the Opera House one perhaps, than the hospitality of new king 3,000 miles away.

Prof. Leacock deplored the change in the farmers from the old days when they thereby the more than the president and enjoying hospitality which was more well-union Saturday night in the Opera House on Saturday of Mary J. Rawlings, widow of the late Richard Rawlings, for many years police captain in St. John. She was a meeting of the carpenters' on Saturday of Mary J. Rawlings, widow of the late Richard Rawlings, for many years police captain in St. John. She was a meeting of the carpenters' on Saturday of Mary J. Rawlings, widow of the late Richard Rawlings, for many years police captain in St. John. She was a meeting of the carpenters' on Saturday of Mary J. Rawlings, widow of the late Richard Rawlings, for many years police captain in St. John. She was a meeting of the carpenters' and the hospitality of the late Richard Rawlings, widow o the farmers from the old days when they who was interviewing the master carpen-thought more of the flag, while today many of them thought more of the dollar they could dig up from the earth.

All thought the meeting a native of St. John and was 67 years of seven a native of St. John and was 67 years of seven and who was interviewing the master carpen-thought more of the flag, while today ters in the city, reported, as a result, that only A. E. Hamilton, Ltd., had agreed to the increase in pay demanded by the union.

St. John and was 67 years of seven and was 67 years of seven sons, Richard of Boston, John of Springfield (Mass.), William of Braintree (Mass.), and Arthur C. of the increase in pay demanded by the union.

A strike committee was appointed and The meeting broke up with cheers for every preparation made for a struggle There are 150 men in the carpenters' union and it is claimed that only about half of these can be classed as first class

THE THEME FOR MONCTON PASTORS

Moneton, N. B., April 30-In all the larged to include a certain number of Protestant churches tought the ministers children in whose advancement they are preached on the subject of mixed marri-It has been found necessary ages, special reference being made by all tery. to increase the size of the buildings and the speakers to the recent case of Hebert the work of construction is to be com- in Montreal. A federal marriage law was nenced at an early date.

It is contemplated to have the proposition of the ministers, it being contended that the British North Amdextension three stories in height, 100 crica act should be amended in this con-

sugar is allowed to boil in with the ber-ries. After the cranberries are soft and days ago, together with the lumber at the row was in having to leave her family, but

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson.

Saturday, April 20.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, widow of David
Dickson, died early yesterday morning in
the General Public Hospital, death being
due to dropsy. She was about 63 years
of age, and had been prominently interest
ed in Methodist church work for many
years. She is survived by one sister in St.

Queens county, yesterday, of D years. She is survived by one sister in St. John, a brother in Halifax, and another in Fredericton.

James Masson,

Monday, May 1. James Masson, formerly of Fairville bu for several years a resident of Boston, died at his home, Columbus avenue, on Friday He was a son of Magistrate James Masson, of Fairville, and was forty-one years of age Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, one daughter, one sister, Mrs. S. A. Worrell, and four brothers-Charles Frank, Joseph and George—all of Fairville Magistrate Masson, Charles Masson and Mrs. Worrell left on Friday night to attend the funeral, which took place yester-

Mrs. Stephen S. Hall,

Monday, May 1.

The many friends of Stephen S. Hall
wile regret to hear of the death of his
wife, which occurred suddenly yesterday
morning in her home, 20 Wellington
Row She had been in quite feeble health
for a long time, but nothing serious was
anticipated. On Saturday night she was

lous and important section of the county
are facing a situation that is nothing
short of an imposition on a long suffering
people.

M. G. Butler, General Manager of the
Dominion Iron and Steel Company, passed through the city at noon Saturday on
his way to Sydney from Montreal. Mr.
Butler said that business was flourishing
short of an imposition on a long suffering
people.

Arthur was doing his work. He also
to this time McArthur becam
the might when McArthur becam
that the morning of March 22 while work
long at the Rock Candy Mine, Constable
Beckett found fault with the way doing his work. He also
to this time McArthur did not sh
found fault with prisoner McDonald. On
Suturday night she was
connection with shipment of cattle. Two

North wharf merchant is one of the sons.

James McOsustlin.

The death of James McCaustlin, aged

Mrs. Mary Rawlings.

Crawford of Roxbury, Mrs. L. T. Lingley of St. John, and Miss Daisy of Roxbury. The funeral will take place this afternoon T. Lingley, 66 Douglas

Daniel Murphy.

Monday, May 1.
The death occurred yesterday at his home, 18 St. David street, of Daniel Mur phy, a well known resident of the city He is survived by his wife, one son, Joseph, in the employ of the I. C. R., and three daughters, Mrs. Madigan and

Mrs. Hugh Jeffries.

Sussex, N. B., April 29-Mrs. Frances widow of the late Hugh Jeffries died at her residence Sussex Corner yes terday, aged seventy-four years. Three children survive—Nelson and Percy, at home, and Mrs. Burchell K. Lisson, Archdeac on Forsythe of Chatham is a brother and Miss Frances Waterbury of St. John, is a cousin.

The funeral will be on Monday at 2.30

o'clock, burial in the Upper Corner ceme-tery. Rev. Canon Neales will officiate in the absence of Rev. Mr. Leroy. Mrs. H. E. Osborne

Gagetown, April 28-Mrs. Harry E. Os be top floor for the dormitories.

Deceased is Protestant standpoint.

Good cranberries cannot be made if the The saw mill of S. A. Leblanc, St. Paul, ter of six years and a son eighteen months To sweep bare floors and those covered

Rev. Wm. A. Holbrook.

W. H. Dunham, of the North End, yes-

terday received a telegram from F. H. J. Ruel, formerly in the Bank of Montreal here, but now in Newfoundland, informing him of the death of Rev. William Holdbrook, Mrs. Ruel's father. He was a prominent elergyman in Boston and for a time lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Ruel. He died in the Roston Housins, Ruel. He

Tuesday, May 2. The death occurred at Waterborough, Queens county, yesterday, of Daniel Sloeum a life-long resident of that place. He was seventy-three years of age and was widely seventy-three years of age and was widely known throughout the district, and his death will be regretted by many friends and relatives. He leaves five sons and five daughters, also a brother and two sisters. Three of the sons are at home, Frederick home of her stepson, David McNutt, where she and her husband have been residing and C. W. Slocum, of St. John, is a son.

ALBERT TRAIN SERVICE ONLY TO HILLSBORD NOW

Hopewell Hill, April 30-The Albert train made its last trip below Hillsboro last night, and the people of this populous and important section of the county Monday, May 1.

The many friends of Stephen S. Hall

are facing a situation that is nothing

anticipated. On Saturday night she was connection with shipment of cattle. Two around as usual, but she passed away uncattle dealers at Harvey have just now a around as usual, but she passed and the cattle dealers at Halvey had be expectedly Sunday morning. Besides her lot of cattle for shipment, that are too husband, she is survived by two sons and one daughter. The sons are Henry F.

Among those who received Bachelor of for the prose of getting warm. The prishard degrees at the convocation of Dal oners, as a general rule, were allowed to house University in Halifax on Friday go into the shartly whenever they made to house University in Halifax on Friday go into the shartly whenever they made to house University in Halifax on Friday go into the shartly was refused once.

Considerable work is being done at Grindstone Island in connection with en larging and improving the reservoir. Work has not yet begun on the new lighthouse.

Miss Laura Bray, who spent the winter

WEDDINGS

The names of 264 doctors appear in this year's medical directory of New Brunswick. Of these fifty-seven are practicing in St John.

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ENCOURAGED OVER THE PROSPECTS

New Brunswick Delegation Home from Ottawa, Where They Were in Connection With Canadian Water Carriers' Act.

LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents who send letters to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and who wish to have them returned if they are not printed, must

1 The sons are Henry F. The sons are Henry F

of Centralia, III.; Wm, B. Chandler, Austin A. Allen and Alexander Amos, of Moncton, McArthur's in the jail. McArthur in to have the evidence of Dr. Chrisare applying to the provincial government formed witness that he had been tied up attended McArthur in the jail, a

winter carry on a general real estate business. W. J. Bowser, attorney general for Britday and registered at the Royal. He is not hear McArthur remark that "there

Fire early Friday morning destroyed plaining about his health. an unoccupied house, barn and factory on the Loch Lomond road, owned by Thomas Robert King. Reid, of Thorne avenue. The buildings had been vacant for some time. The factory was formerly used for manufacturing fertilizer. The blaze started soon after midnight and as there was nothing to midnight, and as there was nothing to While working out at the Rock C

Martha Arsenault, one of the two young and was arrested by Policemen Mar Witness her shall and McNamee last Friday evening on a charge of street walking, was dealt with severely in the police court Saturday af-ternoon, when she was sentenced by Magistrate Ritchie to a term of nine months in the Good Shepherd's Home.

Agnes Hamilton, the other offender, was remanded. When brought before the magistrate Saturday morning the girls pre
Magistrate Ritchie to a term of nine stable Bowes interfered. From 9 o'clock in the after, ning returned Baptist missional ducted the Bible class yesterday noon, witness said, he was kept out in the rain and refused anything to eat. Witness and refused anything to eat. Witness Bours of Petiticodiac, is

Andrews, where she has accepted a posiwas given an address and a pearl set him as a selfatt token of the esteem in which she is held. She was a valued member "saying his prayers."

In reply to Mr. Kelley, witness said he in the kelley witness said he is treet church and had been a street church and had been a selfat of the chain gang at the time. she is held. She was a valued member of Germain street church and had been a member of the choir, as well as being actively engaged in the work of the Sunactively engaged in the work of the Sunactive engaged in the work at feelingly thanked the donors for

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillithias

For afternoon tea, toast seems to be better liked than most anything else. It is thin and cut into round or

STRONG EVIDENCE FROM MEN WHO HAVE SERVED IN GANG

Several Witnesses, on Stand Last Night, Tell of Life in Jail -One Man Says He Was Kept Out in Rain for Nearly Six Hours Without Food.

in the bill and they might decide to take no action.

The Bankers' Association are also deeply interested in the changing of the clause as the effect, if it is continued in force, will deprive the Canadian banks of a great deal of business owing to the fact that the bill of lading under the act as it now exicts is not a negotiable document.

Harry Merriman was the first witness McArthur was the Merchur was the first witness and continued in force, will deprive the Canadian banks of a great deal of business owing to the fact that the Beckett had an altercation. On this occabilly of lading under the act as it now exicts is not a negotiable document. ists is not a negotiable document.

Mr. Gregory said that Senator Domville's that McArthur had been kept under this action in taking the bull by the horns was restraint for about two hours. When time jail, was next called. He testified the much appreciated by the lumbermen and they were hopeful that his bill would go McArthur getting unhitched from the 22, when McArthur became ser post. Witness next described the jail diet. He visited McArthur in his He said the prisoners received a loaf of occasion and the latter compla bread, a tin of black tea and some ill. Witness informed Turnkey (molasses for breakfast. For dinner they the latter, after giving McAr received soup, bread and meat. At times the bread was sour. The sleeping accom- lowing the doctor's visit Ma odations were poor. Each prisoner received a straw matress and two blankets. several occasions he found vermin in the blankets. While in the jail McArthu appeared to be in poor health. He was ery pale and appeared to be weak.

The guards gave McDonald and McArthur ed of a numbness in his legs. would be arected air. Almes cealt want the condition of the farmers, who are supplied through these centres. He thought the piled through these centres. He thought the piled through these centres. He thought the piled through these centres. He thought the favored nation clause and the preference for the British Empire without any concessions in return yould result in the the fasherman or lumberman could not see, either which, he said, was one of the great methics. He could not see, either which, he said, was one of the president Taft in pressing for the adoption of the reciprocity treaty.

Prof. Leacock and the reddendance, Prof. Leacock lamper by some parts and the maters and accept as not all the prisoners ago when the piled through the condition of the farmer active she was quite primary and the fash for last week as follows: Consumption, four; pneumonia three, cancer two, semility, two bronchitis, meningtis, on the springs cropping, some grain lamps to be that of ship or shipment. Miss Gertle Snith, of Riverside, who is should every living and her death almost houtly expected, has ralled somewhat, how the fisherman or lumberman could be been filed. He add not see, either the daths for last week as follows: Consumption, four; pneumonia three, cancer two, semility, two bronchitis, meningtis, on the symbol of the lumps, which followed as attained with the way he was observed a statisfied with the way he was observed the daths for last week as follows: Consumption, four; pneumonia three, cancer two, semility, two bronchitis, meningtis, on the springs cropping some grain lamps to got her age. Might all the prisoners with the exception, four; pneumonia three, cancer two, semilarly, two bronchitis, meningtis, on the springs cropping some grain lamps to get warm. At the dath of the heads and the received was not should be a state of the dath for last week as follows: Cas for letters patent as the Canadian Realty co., with head office in Moncton and a capitalization of \$5,000. It is proposed to carry on a general real estate business.

Examined by Mr. Kelley witness said ish Columbia, arrived in the city Sun- that on the morning of March 22 he did on his way to England, where he is to represent the British Columbia legislature Beckett of not doing sufficient work Mc at the coronation ceremonies. Before sail-ing for England, Mr. Bowser said he ex-pected to visit his old home in Kent coun-among the prisoners. Witness never saw Beckett giving McArthur food out of his basket. He never heard McArthur com-

stay its progress, it quickly consumed the three buildings. It is not known how the Arthur, he said, was kept chained to a Arthur, he said, was kept chained to a Great and hut it is progressed that tramps fire started, but it is presumed that tramps post. He was chained by Constable Bowes were probably responsible.

Arthur, he said, was account to post. He was chained by Constable Bowes under orders from Constable Beckett. Mc-Arthur was kept chained from 2.15 p. m.

Witness here remarked that on one of ness) out in the cold for about six hours sented a sorrowful appearance. They said that they were on their way home from a dance when they were placed under arrest. dance when they were placed under arrest.

And McArthur, witness never saw any of the other prisoners being chained. He other prisoners being chained. He heard McArthur complaining of being in the heard McArthur complaining of being in the

Madrews, where she has accepted a post-tion in the office of F. H. Grimmer. At a meeting of the Philathea class of the Ger-main street church Saturday evening, she was given an address and a pearl set ring was given an address and a pearl set ring He was kept, walking around like a fellow He was kept, walking around like a fellow He was kept walking around like a fellow Moncton, are visiting Mrs. Keating

ome of Miss Barbour, and took the form ion. The reason why he was disciplined fa social. Miss Hibbard was taken quite by Beckett was because he had asked per recently arrived from British (control of the control of t surprise by the presentation and ad- mission to go into the shanty and get and will leave in a few weeks for I

> you expect? Do you think it right to Stephen E. Steeves has the conkeep a fellow out in the cold six hours without a bite to eat just because he was Settlement. common drunk:
> Mr. Kelley—"You don't like Mr. Bec- Fish that is to be fried should be Witness-"You are going too far. I

Harry McDonald. Harry McDonald, who was sentenced in

the title the same

In answer the witness said he was give months on each charge

James O'Brien, a pris Witness informed Turnkey thing to drink, summoned a d mate of McArthur's. He ofen deceased would always eat the

Dr. William Warwick, pathologis

day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

Miriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., acc odge, Calais (Me.), and escorted by Calais, attended divine service at the 11 o'clock. The sermon was pread and special music was rendered by

pastor of the Congregational church of the

Mrs. Eliza Murchie, of Old Ridge rery ill with acute indigestion.

The schooner Wilfred M., of Barb arrived in port Saturday with a cargo

HAVELOCK NOTES

Havelock, May 1-Rev. J. E. Glende Dlying for Rev. G. Swim. Miss Bourns, of Petitic

the bedding getting washed.

Examined by Mr. Mullin, witness said

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March 22 on Mrs. Shaw of Boston, nee Miss I'm Mrs. Shaw of Boston, nee

Mr. Kelley-"If all the prisoners acted Minn., via I. C. K. Mr. Kelley—"If all the prisoners acted like you, what would be the result?"

Witness—"They would be doing right."

Mr. Kelley—"That is your idea?"

Witness—"Certainly; what else would house for \$150. has been let to William J. Alward \$5,100. After this school term is

> ter if previously rolled some tin clean cloth to insure perfect drynes

A large pocket tacked on the wax, iron handle, stand etc. February to a term of four months, and you are through with them. The was the

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