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was vested in . Wood, having borough, was the e whole borough e others to weektor. He was also er, surveyor of gistrate, and apnstable, who was

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-Thomas F. Mcdeputy comm McClellan's first mitte of Tam

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1906

HARD AGROUND, BIG LINER COUNT BONI'S DEBTS ARE

Leyland Line Steamer Devonian Struck on Scituate His Attitude Leaves Lawyers of Countess to Consider Beach, Ten Miles South of Entrance to Boston Harbor—Vessel Finally Saved.

on Scituate beach, ten miles to the at its height, and that a tremendous on Scituate beach, ten miles to the south of the harbor's entrance, for which she was heading when she went aground at 1.30 o'clock this morning. Although she was heavily pounded during the day by a surf which prevented tugs from getting within halling at its height, and that a tremendous separation from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the count's announcement was made to count some surf was been swellen to enormous separation from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and these advances reached three years about 10 money advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and these advances of money lenders, and these advances reached three years about 10 money advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of mone distance of her, tug Patience of Phila-delphia managed to send a line across the ship and at 3.32 o'clock, with her big screw revolving and the Patience on her. pulling, the Devonian floated, having suffered apparently but little damage.

and arrived at Quarantine about six o'clock, too late to come up to her dock and land her four cabin and eighty steerage passengers.

While the position of the Devonian today was not considered perilous to the lives of those on board, still her escape from becoming a total wreck was regarded tonight as extremely fortunate, as she was fully exposed to the hours this morning. Norwithstanding the boisterous surf that beat upon the beach, three lifeboats' crews put out to the stranded steamer and offered to

on Feb. 5th with four cabin pessengers, passed in by the end of Cape Cod late last night, following the Ivernia. An hour or two later while the Devonian was crossing Massachusetts Bay and The first tug to put in an appearance heading for Minot's light, a thick snow storm set in and the steamer's speed was reduced until she had barely headway. The wind at the time was blowing from the northeast and a flood tide was setting into the bay with considerable strength as it was enhanced by the able strength as it was enhanced by the in-shore breeze. The steamer's course ham came in sight, but the cutter could was about west-northwest, and as the not get as near as the Patience wind and tide were making strong to At 3 o'clock the tide had risen

As the Devonian proceeded her speed was constantly reduced until at one o'clock this morning she had just steero'clock this morning she had just steer- and at six o'clock tonight anchored at age way. At 1.30 o'clock she grounded quarantine. easily on sandy bottom about two miles below the enrance of Scituate harbor came up the harbor to quarantine, but it necessary to have her hard dressed it necessary to have her hard dressed to hav

brought not only the regular life saving crew from the Fourth Cliff station, three miles to the south, but aroused the inhabitants of the old town of Scituate, and within an hour quite a pointed out that dangerous ledges lay all about the scape of the accident and crowd of hardened mariners were as-sembled at the beach. As the Massa-chusetts Humane Society maintains a famous High Pine Ledge, on which line to the steamer, but each time the except the delay in landing.

A few minutes later the Humane Society's boat was manned by a volunteer crew and followed the regular life

The Devolution to wash ington she told her aunt, Mrs. Cowles, Wife of Captain Wm. S. Cowles, U. S. Cowle

BOSTON, Feb. 15-For fourteen hours on board were not at all anxious retoday the big Leyland line steamer De- garding the situation, notwithstanding vonian, from Liverpoool, lay helpless the fact that the gale was apparently late to Count Boni's allowance after volved has been swollen to enormous

> yards off the beach, that she was resttially the following terms:
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> It was most emphatic and in substantially ahead on an anticipated income, the borrower usually got one-tenth while
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> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and their ing in an upright position and that the seas were not making any impression

A crowd, which included nearly every able-bodied citizen of Scituate, assembled on the beach and the Third Cliff to watch the lifeboat crews in the expectation of a number of thrilling rescues of passengers and crew. great seas could be seen pounding on the stern of the Devonian, sending spray all over the afterpart, and at low water about nine o'clock her bow seemed to be well up on the beach. About this time several bits of bunting were seen to flutter from one of masts, but none on shore, not even the life savers, were able to decipher

the signal flags. So the life savers put off again to the stranded vessel onthe stranded steamer and offered to take those on board ashore. The offer ly to learn that the skipper wanted was however declined and when the more tugs. To those on shore it seemwas, however, declined and when the wind backed into the northwest later in the day, the sea went down perception the day, the sea went down perception the day, the sea went down perception to the waster ballast before the waster ballast. she was emptying her water ballast tanks in anticipation of the arrival of nearly eighty in the crew and a cargo of the tugs. Before any of them put in an appearance, however, the revenue ROYAL COIFFURE ARTIST TO

At 3 o'clock the tide had risen suffi

clear weather, but rendered obscure last night by the snow storm. The light is not equipped with a fog whistle, but has a bell.

As the Devonian proceeded her speed, was constantly reduced until at one o'clock this magning are and headed for the bridal veil draped on her wedding day by Auguste Bonjou, late of Paris and London, hairdresser to the Duchess of Devonian floated.

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and a short distance to the southeast of what is known as the Third Cliff.

Efforts to back off proved futile, so signal lights were burned and distress signal lights were burned and distress and signals.

So far as could be learned from the Goelet-Vanderbilt dinner in her honor at the Hotel St. Ragis recently, and Mrs. Goelet summoned M. Bonjou, or M'sieu Auguste, as he is best

lifeboat house on the beach, and as the fourth Cliff crew had not at that time very near being totally wrecked about arrived from their station, a volunteer twenty years ago. He stated that so crew hauled the Humane Society's boat far as he could learn the Devonian out of the house and carried the life suffered no damage from her fourteen gun down to the beach. Several inef- hours on the beach, and that the pasfectual attempts were made to fire a sengers were put to no inconvenience

line came back. About 3.30 o'clock the It is expected that the Devonian will on the instant. His reputation was fur-fourth Cliff crew arrived, and two reach her dock in the morning. hours before daylight started out to The Devonian is one of the largest Roosevelt when on her return to Wash-

savers out of North River, the entrance While she has accommodation for had dressed her aunt's hair on the ocof which is about half a mile below passengers, she has been used almost casion the scene of the accident. Both crews were gone about two hours, and when they returned they reported that those past five years. M. Auguste hesitated to express an opinion concerning his engagement for ornament for the ball or opera.

"American woman," conclud construed as an impropriety.

"Yet I may say that M'selle Rooseof any other nation, but they fall short

POUNDED BY HUGE SEAS. SAID TO BE ENORMOUS.

Only His Outstanding Indebtedness—She is Making Compromise With Creditors.

PARIS, Feb. 15.-The financial negoti- arrangement for a compromise with

ground that it was not sufficient for determine all the other proceedings. his pocket money.

ly his outstanding indebtedness, which lane marriage contract gives the countess her separate income not subject to claims for the debts of her husband. This contract ensures the protection of the countess' fortune against being abterests, thus showing their desire to sorbed in the present controversy and testify to the count's correct attitude also prevents the count's creditors during the case. from taking legal action against the

The selection of the celebrated Pari-

M. Auguste arrived at the Goelet

home three-quarters of an hour before

the dinner, and with the speed of the

expert soon arranged Miss Roosevelt'

wavy brown hair into a most becoming

M'SIEU AUGUSTE CHARMED.

When Miss Roosevelt looked at her

have turned delightedly to Auguste and

M. Auguste bowed low and accepted

ations in the Castellane case do not rethe count's creditors. The amount in-

cision remains on the part of the counreaches an enormous sum. The Castel- tess, due to her continued feeling to- and intermediate points last evening wards her husband and her repugnance to involve her family in a scandal. The foregoing facts are from those

countess. At the same time she does not appear disposed to exact the strict letter of the contract and service of a writ upon the defendant, The court has made a second ineffeçfinancial negotiations are for but the clerk of the court has not yet of making some received orders to serve the document.

shape and expression of the face.

head has been dressed low, with a Georgian bow on the top of the head.

The bridal veil is here pointe d'Algen-

on, tastefully embellished with orange

fectively one half hour of time will be

MISS ALICE'S FAVORITE.

"Here is an example of Miss Roose-

coiffure haute, with simulated parting, which can be worn with any kind of

ssoms. To arrange this coiffure ef-

DRESS MISS ALICE'S HAIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Miss Alice | velt, and it was she that M. Auguste

FATHER RECOVERS KIDNAPPED BOY

Succeeded in Overtaking

His Wife at Bangor

Sent Telegram to Relatives in Fredericton That Lad Was In

His Possession.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15.— Another chapter was written last night and today in the adventures of "I declare to you, and I swear to the nine-tenths went to the usurers. This young son, Herbert. Yesterday noon, exactness of my declaration, that I not only do not demand, but that I will not accept any sum beyond that amount which constituted my income before my marriage."

The count thus disposes of the stateuntarily liquidate these claims is the Vanceboro of them, so he returned by ment to the effect that he contemptu- chief question under consideration, and the C. P. R. A little work about town, ously refused \$40,000 a year on the the determination of this will probably and Mr. Harris and his friends found out the course which Mrs. Harris had Although the lawyers expect the case The attitude of the count leaves the lawyers of the countess to consider only his outstanding indebtedness which yesterday. On the 5.50 train to Bosto the passengers included Walter Harris. He had a ticket for Bangor, and he exable to come across his wife and get back his son. This morning there was joy at the home of Walter's parents when a telegram was received from Bangor which read as follows: "Mr. Norman Harris, Fredericton: Have got Victor and he is well. Son Walter. Just how the boy was taken from his mother, or how it was that Mr. Harris was so successful is not known. It is expected that Mrs. Harris intended to

on to Bangor en route to Boston. Mrs. is famous in two hemispheres.

P. B. ROSSBOROUGH

sian expert was due to the kindly ofthoroughly artistic tout ensemble. The Popular Manager of Bank of Nova hair has first been Marcelled, then dressed with a parting on the side and full around the face. The back of the Scotia Gets Double Surprise.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 15.-R. B. Ross borough, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, received a double surprise this afternoon. At four o'clock he was waited upon by the business men of the town and a committee from the Sussex M. Auguste then turned his attention Rifle Club and presented with two subto a coiffure designed to meet the requirements of either day or evening wear. When his work was ended he men gave him a beautiful solid leather bag, fitted with toilet requisites and the "Here is an example of Miss Roose"Oh, M'sieu Auguste, you must come
to Washington and dress my hair for
my wedding."
"Here is an example of Miss Roosevelt's most favored coiffure for ball,
the opera or the afternoon. It is what
is known as a low dressing with pomrespective bodies. The address from

padour. The low pompadour is in front, without the use of the execrable R. B. Rossborough: 'rat,' and the hair is dressed low in the We have called today to disback with a coil that is unbraided and charge a duty pleasant in some refits closely yet wavily to the head." spects, unpleasant in others. We asthat promotion followed; regret inag-much as we are about to lose an upright and valued citizen, and a good

"American woman," concluded M. Auguste, "dress better than the women velt has the hair beautiful," he said. of my ideal in the matter of the proper During your four years' residence in "It is a great honor to have been seldressing of the hair. Style should not ected, but the task will be rendered be slavishly followed, but rather a Sussex you have proved yourself a desirable factor in the progress of the easy because of the silky fineness of coiffure chosen which suits the wearer her wavy brown tresses, which reach most, together with the selection of community, and we assure you that you will not soon be forgotten by those to her waist.

"How shall I arrange the hair for her wise beautiful women spoil their apwho know you best. We trust that in your new position you will find much that is congenial and that success will attend your efforts in the larger centre the best effect. It is all a matter of M. Auguste will dress the hair of art and inspiration." in an equal if not greater measure than Miss Roosevelt several times during the week, and will end with arranging the loss they will sustain by your dehere. We ask you to accept this gift the loss they will sustain by your deher hair for her wedding. He will also

To demonstrate his skill and the ar-tistic beauty of his coiffures, M. Au-Cowles and a number of other fashionparture.

Were we to omit to express our sense of the loss Sussex will sustain in the selected models. One of these young women bears a remarkable resemblance to Miss Alice Roosegoing from us of your wife, we would have only partially attained the object of our coming. We extend to her our heartiest felicitations, and we hope that she will find in her new home all

Mr. Rossborough replied feelingly to the good words spoken of him. He leaves tomorrow for his new charge in

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Burbank's Wonderful Work in The Gultivation of Plants.

Ideas on Forestry as Told by Miss Margaret Kinnear Before the Natural History Society.

(From Fridty's Daily S.n.)

Miss Margaret Kinnear read a highly interesting paper yesterday afterioon before the Natural History Society in their rooms, Charlotte street.

The speaker announced as the subject of her lecture: "New Creations in Plant Life; the Life and Work of Luther Burbank, by W. S. Harward."
An account of wonderful experiments leave Bangor on the same train on An account of wonderful experiments which her husband arrived, and that he in plant life by the "California Magi-

which her husband arrived, and that he got back his son at the railroad station. This evening Mr. Harris and his little boy are expected by the C. P. R. Mrs. Harris' friends were surprised this morning when they learned that the boy had been recaptured by his father. Last evening a telegram was received from Fort Fairfield, Maine, which said that Mrs. Harris had reached there safely and was pushing reached there safely and was pushing plant breeder in the world, whose name

> The breeding of plants is not a new have worked in small quarters and with comparatively few varieties. Mr. Burbank saw that this was slow work, that time the first few seeds from the union

before—the highest act of the plant the Carnegie Institute, incorporated The general character of his work is search, has come to Burbank's assistincluded under two heads:

plants to produce a third by sifting the increased facilities. pollen of one plant upon the stigma of the other.

II. Selection: This consists in eter-

nally choosing the best and rejecting the worst. In the newly aroused sense that it is

a national duty to preserve forests and

replace denuded areas with trees, Mr. Burcank's two new walnut trees, the Paradox and the Royal, are of great importance, as they grow so rapidly showing a height of 80 feet, and a spread of 75 feet, when fourteen years from seed. Unlike most rapid growing trees, the wood of these walnuts is of a fine grain, hard, very compact and casion of her wedding in London in and evening wear," he said. "It is the sure from the knowledge that your anywhere where the hardy New Eng worth had further commended itself to land walnut would grow. Upon this the management of your bank and point Mr. Burbank says: "The possibilities of improvement in trees are so great as to make it seem almost an exaggeration to state them. Take for Penca Indians Refused to Give Alice example, a tree which produces pitch, or maple syrup, or tannin, or camphor, or quinine. * * The scapacity may be increased at will simply by breeding for this one trait and by selecting with this end constantly in view. There is work enough to be done in this line for the government to put at work a thousand experts when the whole face of nature might be changed by an intelligent, patient, and systematic fol-

when from ten to twenty-five years old. owrth with a buffalo skin vest, were Mr. Burbank decided that was alto- much disappointed at not finding Mr. gether too slow for modern days, so Longworth in the house when they he made a chestnut bear at eighteen visited the capitol this afternoon. The

ing such staple articles of commerce sident's prospective son-in-law is made that she will find in her new nome and that goes to make pleasant a woman's life.

"We say "au revoir, but not goodbye."

Sussex, February 19th.

Mr. Rossboroke's replied feelingly to powers and the sugar content, has pro-duced a hardier plum and one of su-Father." Incidentally Eagle Horse, perior shipping quality, and greatest chief of the band, presented the presi-wonder of all, he has produced a pit-dent their gift for his future son-in-law. less plum which will in time drive out The chief added that they made a preof the market most of the other vari- sent to the groom and not to the bride eties. To the potato he has devoted because the bride already had received many years, and he is still at work many presents and they felt that the upon it. By union with a wild potato groom ought not to be neglected in this months and a half shipping season remaining, the exports from St. John so weak race, and is breeding a potato to ly accepted the waistcoat on behalf of will share in the bequest.

D. D. MacKenzie, M. P. for North Cape Breton, has been appointed county judge of Cape Breton county in succession to the late Judge Todd.

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D. D. MacKenzie, M. P. for North cape Breton, has been appointed county in succession to the depth of water at points along the total almost \$11,000,000, as compared with \$13,700,000 for the whole of last season. St. John's position as Canada's winter port is unassailable,—

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potatoes to grow a uniform shape and size. If he succeeds in training the cactus to grow without thorns and to nutritious to man and beast, Mr. Bur-bank hopes to make the desert a reser-voir of food and to redeem the waste

places of the earth. To make the world more beautifu and bring that beauty within the react of all is, in Mr. Burbank's estimation as valuable as the more purely tarian side of plant breeding. bringing a flower up to its highest estate. To transform a weed into a beautiful flower, he by a belower for that it will grow in any climate for patient toil. From three cont from the union of the three fourth—the most wonderful ever seen
—The Shasta daisy. But from the it would take the years of many life-times to accomplish what he had laid out before him.

Mr. Burbank has in view a threefold

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Alberting the the the tell seeds from the union

were planted until from countless numbers and many generations by selection and selection oft repeated, the

deal was finally accepted, eight years I. The improvement of old varieties of fruits, flowers, grasses, trees and vegetables.

II. The merging of wild or degenerate types of plant life with tame cultivated ones, in order that the union may be of service to both.

III. The creation of absolutely new forms of life, unknown to the world before the highest set of the plant the Carnetia Institute incorporated. for the promotion of original reance with a yearly grant, which will I. Breeding: That is uniting two enable him to continue the work with

THOUGHT GROOM WAS SLIGHTED

And Presented Him With Buffalo Skin Vest.

Roosevelt a Present—"She Gets

Them All"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Ten Ponca lowing of breeding and selection." Indians, who came from Oklahoma to Ordinarily the chestnut bears fruit present Representative Nicholas Longmonths from seed, and he also relieved Indians were especially painted and the nut of some of its burr.

Indians were especially painted and dressed in beaded buckskin clothing in Millions have been added to the na- anticipation of an elaborate presentation's wealth by enriching and improv- tion ceremony. Their gift for the pre-

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OTTAWA MAN REMEMBERED BY LATE MARSHALL FIELD

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—C. A. Douglas, real estate agent of this city, is a bene-

HALIFAX DOCKS

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15 .- Your correspondent learns on good authority ficiary by the will of the late Marshall that Captain Murray of the C. P. R. Field of Chicago. Douglas was a first liner Lake Manitoba, made a flying cousin of the late Mr. Fleld's first wife. and secret visit to Halifax. It is statand the millionaire bequeathed \$200,000 ed that his visit was solely in connector distribution among her relatives. tion with the terminal facilities of this There are about twelve persons who port, he having visited the dry dock,

CAPT. MURRAY VISITED

bridal? I cannot yet tell. I must see pearance by the use of unbecoming

guste 'arranged the hair of two able women who will attend the Long-

her wedding gown. Then I must study hair ornaments."

HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Robt. S. Matthew Happily Entertained.

The Ancient Lady Was the Guest of Her Friends at Pleasant Function Tuesday Evening.

Enthroned in state and graced by a beautiful bouquet of carnations, in numbers equal to the century of her years, and the gift of her living friends, Mrs. Robert's. Matthew, the aged resident of the Old Ladies' Home, Broad street, formed the centre of a happy group last Tuesday, and enjoyed with much heartiness, when her years are considered, the entertainment that had been so kindly provided by her friends and relatives.

The parlors of the institution had

so close they only pay duty when they amount the amuch larger sum. By the present law, where the property passes to the can get it.

Mr. Osman gave notice of enquiry as to the respective rights of the ferry men at Hopewell Cape and Dorchester Point.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—I hope that this is not a scheme to get cheap advice.

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Hon. Mr. Hartt gave notice of motion for an address to the lieutenant governor an address to the lieutenant governor to lay before the house the pertition of the school law.

in charge and in these rooms a short but pleasing programme was carried through under the direction of Mrs. Matthew and the committee. The ladies considered that a programme of any length would be tiring upon Mrs.



MRS. ROBERT S. MATTHEW. lebrate her 100th Birthday of February 13th, 1906.

Matthew and they therefore had but a few numbers, including: Selection the male quartette, consisting of Chas. Knight, J. D. Matthew, Chester Gandy and Ralph Markham; recitation by Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew; address, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker; selection by trio,

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Geehowwefly! Streakingthesky

Twomilesaminute

Whatisthatblur? Onlythetrees. Lookatthemwave, Mywhatabreeze

Ahonkandarush, Whatdidwehit? Didsomebodyyell?

Ajarandascream-Itlookedlikeahorse Notellingnow, Keeptothecourse.

Outoftheroad! Giveusashow! Twomilesaminute

Geehowwego!

NEW LABOR PARTY OF

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

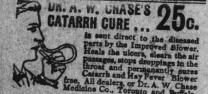
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The new labor party members of parliament to the party members of parliament to the under the auspices of the labor repreunder the auspices of the labor representation committee, held their first meeting in a committee room of the house of commons this afternoon, and elected J. Keir Hardle, member for Merthyr Tydvil, chairman for the commons the common that ion. The members who attend- tual trial of a case was but a small ed the meeting also decided that they part of the work necessary to be done would sit on the opposite side of the in a case,

This group is distinguished from the rest of the labor party by the fact that it is pledged not to enter into alliance the following statement: with the radical party but to formulate

its own independent programme.

The meeting also decided to co-operate with the trades unionist members on labor bills without formally allying themselves with that party.

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LOGAL LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13.—The house net at three o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, from the committee appointed to nominate standing and select committees, reported the names of the committees. Hon. Mr. Farris submitted the report

of the contingent committee.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the return of the debt of Albert county. Hon. Mr. Labillois presented the public works report.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

sary to make the estates liable to succession duties. At present some escession duties. At present some estates pay duty where they amount to not more than \$5,000, while in other hor make the relationship is almost.

Mr. Smith—Have they not to make you a return?

Hon, Mr. Tweedie—Not until the 1st cases where the relationship is almost so close they only pay duty when they

friends and relatives.

The parlors of the institution had been prettily decorated by the ladies this equitable. The new scale would by the ladies the result had been prettily decorated by the ladies the result had been prettily decorated by the ladies the result had been prettily decorated by the ladies of the school law. this equitable. The new scale would be as follows: Where the value of with reference to the bonds of the Infour per cent; over \$150,000 and up to

\$200,000, five per cent; over \$200,000 and up to \$300,000, six per cent; over \$300,-000 and up to \$400,000, seven per cent; over \$400,000 and up to \$500,000, eight per cent; over \$500,000, ten per cent. The bill provides that \$4,000, instead of \$5,000, as at present, shall be the lowest value subject to succession duties. There are some other changes such as the placing of the brother and sister in the same category as the grandfather. There has been some doubt whether an estate was liable to duty which goes to the brother unless it exceeds \$50,000. I have always given them the benefit of the doubt, but this

loubt will now be removed. The bill also casts another duty on xecutors or administrators. Many estates which consist largely of personal property, such as bonds, now esing handed to relations before the testators. I have a moral certainty that it is certainly not fair to owners of ment of all property assigned, trans-ferred or given to relatives at any time within five years prior to the death of the deceased. The bill will only apply to the estates of persons who die after the passing of this bill.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the Tracadie General Hospital. behalf. In reply to Mr. Morrison, said debentures to the amount of \$2,500 were is-

turdee.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr.

A large number gathered to take part in the celebration of this event, and B. Coal and Ry., said there is some the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the study of the law and shall be called the spoke on the horrors of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke of the spoke on the horrors of the spoke of the s after the programme had been carried difficulty in answering this question, out the ladies entertained their guests as some of the information asked for is and subject to the not in possession of the government, but it will probably be here tomorrow. This applies to questions one and two. With regard to the third question, bonds for the \$250,000 authorized by act of last session in aid of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. have not been issued. A temporary loan at 41-4 per cent, per annum is obtained from the Credit Foncier, Montreal, to run six months, and will become due on the 19.h March. The time was not considered a good one to issue debentures, the rates for money being high in consequence of the great activity in business. Later in the session legisla-

tion will be asked for a further temporary loan. Hon, Mr. Sweeney, in reply to Mr. Maxwell's question, said that the able homes, but when we find them royalties paid on coal to the govern- driven out by stress of circumstances ment for the year ending 31st October were as follows: Canadian Coal and walks of life and find them doing so Manganese Co., \$164.44; New Bruns-wick Coal and Ry. Co., \$1,946.10. Since why should a man stand up and say the close of the fiscal year the Imperial Coal Co. has paid \$265.90. The total of the law? They have entered our royalties, therefore, amount to \$2,376.44. Hen. Mr. Tweedle in reply to Mr. Maxwell's inquiry said that the tend-ers asked for were not here, but would they have triumphed in legal combat arrive tomorrow. With regard to the over stalwarts of the profession. I second question, the contract with have in my mind the case of a young Brown Bros. amounted to \$85,000 and lady who starting from a humble might be inspected by any member of of the opposition. Payments had been made on progress estimates. The to-tal amount paid up to date was \$20,680. Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. with an income of ten thousand dol-Grimmer's enquiry in regard to the lars a year.

number of criminal prosecutions he The bill was then read section by had personally conducted, said that if section without debate, passed its comthe enquiry meant the trials he had attended in court, as counsel, they only amounted to two. But if he meant

During the present year the follow

ing accounts were paid on account of the consolidated statutes. Telegraph Publishing Co., binding 5,-396 volumes at 80 cents, \$4,816.80. Cases 396 volumes at 80 cents, \$4,816.80. Cases for transportation, \$40. Total \$4.356.80; C. S. Brennen, expenses storing, \$3; Equity Fire Insurance Co. \$60; Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co. \$67.50; S. A. Belyea, freight and cartiform to make an expedition with the object of reaching the North Pole. The

Hazen's enquiry said during the past year the following amounts were paid in connection with the investigation of charges against the dear and

dumb institution, Fredericton. A. J. Gregory, counsel fees, \$300.

J. D. Phinney balance, \$488.60. Total, \$788.60. The total cost of the investigation stands \$3,392.72. Received from property and other assets, \$2,293.70. Net cost, \$4,099.03. The bills are now all paid.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie presented a return of the bonded debt of Campbellton. Mr. Smith gave notice of enquiry in regard to the highway superintendents of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska. Hon. Mr. Twee lie-I think the hon. in amendment of the succession duty act. He explained that the bill proposed to make certain changes in the rates and also in the amounts necessary to make the estates lightly act. We do not receive the highway money. It is collected by the municipalities. It remains with them subject to the order of the gov-

porary loan from the Credit Foncier, of Columbia started the gayety, was

Mr. Grimmer gave notice of enquiry over \$50,000 and up to \$100,000, three per as to the services performed by Hon. cent. Over \$100,000 and up to \$150,000, Mr. Pugsley in the fishery award. Hon, Mr. Pugsley-This was all given in detail last session.

a bill of some importance. Until re-cently it was a matter of doubt whether message, and also the chief of police, women could be admitted as students many churchmen of Washington and attorneys. In view of a recent decision of the courts the measure before the house has been introduced. The young lady whose case had led to the by several aged ladies, who, however, by several aged ladies, who, however, and the several aged ladies, who have the several aged ladies are several aged ladies. present situation is most competent and capable and has proved herself a approval of the proceedings as the diligent and intelligent student. When she had studied the term of three years the barristers' society discussed very fully the question as to whether a woman could be admitted to the practice man could be admitted to the practice Manager Payne, who had listened to the practice man could be admitted real estate, which cannot be disposed ted to the courts for argument. I was of so readily. The bill therefore provides that in addition to the inventory the executors shall swear to a statement of all property assigned, transthe members being pretty equally di-vided on the subject with a minute ma-jority against admission. If the ques-tion simply related to this young lady, a great deal could be said from the

standpoint of justice and equity in her The barristers' society having admitted her as a student and accepted her sued under authority of 56th Vic., cap. fees, it was only natural that at the 6, in aid of the deep water wharves expiration of the term of study she three young sons of Percy Bourne, organist at Valley Church; address by and grain elevator, St. John. These debentures were purchased for the sink-ling funds of the province at par.

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Expiration of the term of study she expiration of the term of study she should claim her right to be examined and if qualified, admitted an attorney.

But this bill is not limited in its application of the term of study she expiration of th

> like conditions and regulations as man. Women are admitted in Ontario and many states of the American union, although that right is denied them in the mother country. But I require no precedent to induce me to support the bill, which although introduced as a government measure, the supporters of the administration are free to treat according to their individual views. I hope it will pass unanimously for I feel women possess the natural right to admission to one of the noblest callings in the land (applause) and I know of no reason why if a lady wishes to study law she should not do so. Others may hold that woman's sphere is the domestic circle. That might carry force were all provided with happy comfortto earn their livelihood in the busy front rank against the competition of our brightest sons and in the courts

CAPTAIN BERNIER IS RESTLESS AS EVER

Wants to Secure Loan of Governmen Steamer Arctic for North Pole Expedition.

HOT TONGS FOR MALE OLD MAIDS

Also For Men Who Break Their Marriage Vows

A Pillory For Those Refusing to Marry -Whipping Post for Wife-Beaters Defeated.

(Boston Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-A farce comedy written around President Roosevelt's recommendations in his message of 1904 for corporal punishment for wife beaters, was the polite vaudeville bill in the house this

The Hon. "Bertie" Adams of Philathe estate of the deceased exceeds \$25,000 and passes to near relations, it shall be subject to a duty of one per cent up to the value of \$25,000; over \$25,000 and up to \$50,000, two per cent;

Mr. Grimmer gave notice of enquiry the continuous of the Independent of the Adams of Philadelphia, bachelor, whose bill to establish a whipping post in the District and the interest paid to the Bank of N. B.

Mr. Grimmer gave notice of enquiry the continuous of this continuous case in a soubrette part, which permitted him to be made the target for mitted him to be made the target for the guying of his colleagues.

Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the international peace conference, played a serio-comic clown, his offering being amendments to the bill estab-Mr. Grimmer gave notices of enquiry lishing the rack and "red hot tongs" with regard to the amount paid to for male "old maids." Ollie James, Hon. Mr. Pugsley for collecting suction to the towering, but bald, son of Kencession duties, and also a payment tucky, John Wesley Gaines of Tennes-made to Arthur Glasier. On motion of Dr. Pugsley, the house Iowa, contributed to the entertain-

went into committee on the bill to remove the disability of women so far as

Despite the fact that a whipping post relates to the study and practice of the law. Hon. Dr. Pugsley said: This is the three district commissioners, after

> the stunts for two hours with shaking sides, put an end to the farce Mr. Adams' bill was laid on the table by a ed, 155 lining up in the "pro-wife beaters" dass and 57 against wife beating. Mr. Adams was one of the 57.
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> Mr. Hoar and Mr. Lovering of Mas-

sachusetts showed their chivalry by sachusetts showed their chivalry by voting with Mr. Adams. Greene and McNery did not found to be believed. McNary did not figure in the ballot, and all the other members of the Massachusetts delegation, Gardner, Gillett, Keliher, Lawrence, McCall, Roberts, Sullivan, Tirrell, Weeks and Ames, lined up solidly in opposition to the bill restricting husbands from the rights of beating their spouses.

Mr. Adams called up the whipping ere is some the study of the law and shall be called ter of Maryland asked: "If this bill and admitted barristers and at-passes, I want to say that we have a whipping post in the Baltimore city jail which we would like to sell to the In Case Brought Ten Years Ago by A. C. District of Columbia. We don't like whipping posts in Maryland, and the en of Maryland don't like them.' "How do you know?" queried Adams, in the diplomatic tones he acquir ed when he was American minister to Brazil.

Wachter, amid a roar of laughter. mean," he added, "in Baltimore." "I move," said Ollie James, while the ouse and galleries shrieked, "that the whipping post be set up at the Peace nonument on Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Capitol."

"Don't get smart," retorted Mr. Adams in parliamentary language. beating in the capital of the nation," said Mr. Simms of Tennessee, "is to close all the saloons. The District is a partner in every saloon. Close them and men won't get drunk, and if they don't get drunk they won't beat their

This was greeted with such loud applause in a circle of the W. C. T. U. in one of the galleries that it was some minutes before the show could pro-

"There are more women in pain because they are not married than there are because they are beaten," Mr. Stanley of Kentucky said. "Why not extend the whipping post as a punishment for those who won't take a

Mr. Adams blushed and cast his eyes on "E Pluribus Unum" over the speaker's throne, but he didn't reply to the insinuation. "What would you do," thundered

John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, shaking his silver mane at Stanley, "if you saw a man beating his wife?" "It would depend on the man-and on the woman," replied the Blue Grass statesman demurely. "If," he added mineingly, "if the woman had red hair, would not butt in. I'd let her get

licked."

"Hiss, hiss," came from the gallery, parked with women. "Vot isse dose shameful spectacle I see at the capital of our nation?" exclaimed Peacemaker Bartholdt. "It iss von thousand times more merciful to kill a man outright den to beat him mit a whipping post. If this vos done I would quit lawmaking and get a job in the newspapers as von editorial this morning. A. H. Hanington, K. C. writer, to thunder against it. I offer

the following amendments:

reach the North Pole through Behring months such an offender shall still reply to Mr. Straits.

R. Hutton, 12 Claremont St., Toronto, fuse to take a wife to his bosom he Ont.



shall be burned at the stake. The district commissioners are hereby au-thorized to purchase one pair of red hot pinchers, one stake and one pillory at a cost not to exceed \$10,000." A roar of approval from the female

contingent in the galleries greeted this act of Peacemaker Bartholdt. The turn of Mahon of Pennsylvania was an exceptionally clever ekit. "I move an amendment," said he in a contraito voice, "When any wife has become a common scold it shall be the
duty of the public executioner to duck
said offender in the Potomac river not
less than five nor more than ten times.

Provided that the provisions of this

The house was in a roar by this time, every respect. Along in January when the ridiculous amendments had been offered and debated by serious looking statesmen. Col. Hepburn begged the house not to treat the subject with levity. "Remember," he said, "508 men beat their wives in Washington last year, according to the police figures. Yet you make merry. You chivalrous gentlemen from the Southwhere is your boasted pomp of her-

"I move that the main show in the big tent begin," said ponderous Stage Manager Payne, and the curtain was

The "regular order" being demanded, the Parker bill for the recovery of unlawful freight rebates was taken up and passed, and the house adjourned.

Offensive Breath

It is usually caused by constipation, which permits virulent matter to col-lect in the system. To have your breath sweet, keep the bowels regular. Let Dr. Hamilton's Pills assist you. They stimulate the bowels promptly and cure constipation in one night. Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills before retiring and your breath will be all right next morning. Used by thousands in preference to any other medicine because mild, yet sure to do the work thoroughly. Impossible to improve on Dr. Hamilton's Pills for headache, biliousness, sick stomach and bad breath.

WINS NOTED SUIT

The Privy Council Has Decided in His Favor

Fairweather-N. B. Supreme Court Judgment Reversed.

A telegram was received in the city "I learned it at home," retorted the decision had been given by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in the case of Robertson vs. Fairweather, a matter which has occupied the attention of the courts for the last ten years. Judgment with costs has been given in favor of the appellant James F. Robertson. This decision overrules the judgment of the full court of New Brunswick which in turn over-"What we ought to do to stop wife ruled the judgment of His Honor eating in the capital of the nation," Judge Barker given in October 1902. The parties to the suit are James F. Robertson and Arthur C. Fairweather. The case was begun in August, 1896 by the plaintiff in the suit Arthur C. Fair weather taking out an injunction to prevent the defendant Rev. Mr. Lloyd, then principal of the Rothesay College for boys, from obstructing the plaintiff's right of way on what is known

became a party to the suit by pur-sault. Jealousy is chasing the property of the Rothesay caused the shooting. School. The case was argued by Judge Barker in 1902 and from this an appeal was made to the full bench

was ordered argued again in 1904 and no details are obtainable. a decree made in favor of Mr. Fairweather. In this appeal, A. A. Stockton, K. C., appeared for Mr. Fairweather and M. G. Teed for the defendant

Appeal was then made to the Privy Council, England, and in December last, Dr. Stockton and A. H. Hanington, accompanied by J. H. A. L. Fairweather, went over to London to argue before the highest tribunal in the land. The first word of their lordships' decision was that which reached here

As this judgment is final, no further appeal can be made. The decis the Privy Council meant a matter of thousands of dollars and the appellant and his solicitors are naturally pleased who argued the case in England is present away on a trip to the Pacific coast but word was immediately sent to him yesterday morning.

BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE see, \$95.59; F. B. Carvell in full for services as commissioner, \$250; paid during the year 1905, \$4.832.69. The total cost of consolidation to date is the probable amount in addition to complete the consolidation will be about \$250.

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WILL OPEN UP A SPLENDID COUNTRY

The New International Railroad in Restigouche

Oswald Smith of Campbellton Talks of Lumbering in That District.

Oswald Smith, a prominent lumber man from Campbellton, is among the Provided, that the provisions of this guests at the Royal. Mr. Smith is full act shall not apply to the President of of Restigouche news and is happy over the United States, members of the cabinet, senators or members of the house of representatives."

of Restigouche news and is happy over the satisfactory conditions prevailing in his line of business. The season so far has been more than activities. far has been more than satisfactory in looked as though there might not be enough snow left in the woods for hauling, but there have been two good storms recently, and the result is that there is now an average depth of three feet of snow. More would be velcome before spring, but the lumber-

men are not worrying about this. Last season about fifteen million feet of logs were hung up, and the mills had to close earlier than usual. With these old logs, and this winter's cut the 1906 output will run from fifty to fifty-five million feet, which is a little above the average.

There will be a new mill in operation during the coming summer. It is now explosion declared to have been the being built by David Richards of the work of the "blackhand" fraternity william Richards Co. near their present mill. It will be thoroughly mod-

Campbellton.

The winter has been a remarkably of his saloon and is reputed to be open one. The ice on the river is quite wealthy, said that he received a letter with the received a letter of the received a letter with the received a letter of the received a letter with the received a letter of no delay in this.

Mr. Smith speaks enthusiastically of

tigouche and Western road, will run from Campbellton to St. Leonards, about one hundred and sixty miles. The Adams' bill was laid on the table by a Use Dr. Han ilton's Fills whether size vote in which the whole company join- or well. 25c. per box, or four for \$1, at construction is being carried on by a local size of the construction of the construction is being carried on by a local size of the construction is bein between four and five hundred men employed. Having satisfactorily settled the question of subsidies, Mr. Malcolm pushed the work, and has rails laid to pushed the work, and has rails laid to a point about three miles from Robinsonville. The Upsalquitch, the only river of any importance on the road, has been crossed, and the rails laid over the bridge. Beyond this the track is graded for some five or six miles. is graded for some five or six miles. Mr. Smith says this new road will be Mr. Smith says this new road will be of the utmost importance to the northern and western counties. It will open up a magnificent timber country otherwise impossible of access, and will in addition make it much easier for operaddition make it much easier for operators up river to secure supplies. The mind.

supplies can be taken inland by rail to "As manna fed the Jews" was ingeni-

Already the twenty miles of track laid has led to the erection of three inland mills, two of them, long lumber and shingle mills, being owned by Roland Moffat, son of George Moffat, and the other by William Currie. These mills together have a total capacity of about five million feet, and are now in the standard services and are now in the standard services. When the type-leaves the innocent "Plays craps and leaves the innocent" he scanned her visage closely. Already the twenty miles of track about five million feet, and are now in full operation. Their output will all be shipped via Campbellton, and Mr. Smith is confident that there will be not less than a dozen mills establish-

ed along the line of the road. The railway is, of course, not in operation during the winter. It is anticipated that it will ultimately be an electric railway, the power being supplied from Grand Falls.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

MECHANICS FALLS, Me., Feb. 13.-When Mrs. Bertha Keston of this place stepped from the Lewiston train this afternoon, her husband met her and fired a revolver in her direction. The as Mt. Stewart St., which divides the Fairweather property from that of the Rothesay School. The injunction was taken out before Judge McLeod sitting In March, 1901, James F. Robertson rant for his arrest on a charge of as-became a party to the suit by pur- sault. Jealousy is believed to have

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 13.-Advices received here tonight from Beaufort, N. C., say it is reported there that After being argued once, the case the Frying Pan lightship is adrift, but



ANOTHER BLACK HAND **OUTRAGE IN BROOKLYN.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-A dynamite sent mill. It will be thoroughly modern and will have a capacity of about 85,000 feet long lumber per day. This is the only new mill to be started near Campbellton.

Saloon of John De Lessio in Brookiyn, early today. The windows of houses adjoining also were broken by the concussion. De Lessio, who is the owner of 3 or 9 houses in the neighborhood of his saloon and is reputed to be The winter has been a remarkably open one. The ice on the river is quite thin, and everyone is looking for an early opening. Driving ought to be well started by the first of April. Hauling is not quite done yet, but the weather is favorable and there will be additional letters threatening him with the content of the police. Since that time De Lessio says he has received additional letters threatening him with death and the kidnapping of one of his death and the kidnapping of one of his the prospects of Campbellton when the no attention to these threats and denew International Railway is completicated that he would not pay one cent of tribute money. He offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the perpetrators of today's outrage.

STENOGRAPHERS' ENGLISH.

In some stenographic systems an arbitrary sign may stand for one, two or even three words. Sometimes the mistranslation of one of these signs leads to funny results.

"The deed shocked the nation to the heart core," was what was said, and

a central camp which will be establish-ed, instead of having to be taken by man into "As mamma fed the jays." Yet she was a Sunday school teacher.

visage closely.

He said, "The voice of Dr. Jocelyn was heard calling for assistance," and it came out, "The vice of Dr. John Lane was hard killing four assistants." When "But she held Jake too dearly for that, and so—passed on" was dic-tated and it came out, "But she held jacks, two, drawing for that and so passed one," would it have been unjust to credit the girl at the machine with

an elementary knowledge of gambling?



Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

INCIDENTS' IN WO

QUIET OPI

Right Hon. James 1 **Political Situati** Ago Seemed Pd

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The ne ment opened in quiet and for ion yesterday, but presenti composition a bewildering speculation as to its future, that of any British par last half century. It finds the situation much clearer than ago seemed possible, a struggle for the unionist averted, and Joseph Chambe lowers now devoting them capturing the machinery of

organization, contented th Premier Balfour has not of the tariff reform policy. Tomorrow's unionist Lansdowne House is not like sent any exciting features. derstood that Mr. Chambe abandoned the idea of pres formal resolution on the ta tion. Mr. Balfour will presid liver a speech dealing with th points of the unionist policy. cipal outcome of the meeting the appointment of a commivestigate the party machiner election contest, Mr. Balfour appear in the house a fortnis

Mr. Chamberlain did not r appearance in the house of yesterday. It was remarked of the aspe house that everything had except the group of national

as the leader of the oppositi

James Keir Hardie, address described parliament as "1 the first club in Europe, but t shop of the nation."

This seems also to be the

the liberal cabinet. Accor rumor such an heroic programm Islation has already been plan

DR. McKEE CHOICE OF MEDICAL B

New brunswick Man for Pos Eye Surgeon at Montre General Hospital.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.-The interesting and exciting three fight in progress for the position Surgeon at the general hospita has been rendered vacant by moval of Dr. Stirling to the Ro toria. The contest is between Richard Kerry and Dr. McKee present assistants at the Gene pital, and Dr. Mathewson of ti rn Hospital. It is no secret good deal of personal feeling l imported into the matter. Di and Dr. Mathewson are both lo Dr. McKee is a New Brunswi The committee of managemen medical board have issued a stating that Dr. McKee is the mous choice. It is signed by f the board of management eading member of the medical



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General Hospital.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—There is an moval of Dr. Stirling to the Royal Vic-Richard Kerry and Dr. McKee, both at pital. present assistants at the General Hospital, and Dr. Mathewson of the Western Hospital. It is no secret that a good deal of personal feeling has been and Dr. Mathewson are both local men medical board have issued a circular stating that Dr. McKee is their unan-

has produced local feeling. asked an influential supporter of the possible with Catarrhozone. Brunswick when we have local men fully qualified for the appointment? Both local candidates have the requisite training and experience."

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& Balloon

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

QUIET OPENING OF NEW

Right Hon. James William Lowther Elected Speaker---

is about thirty years of age. He graduated from McGill in 1900 and then used. It cured my little boy like magic,
spent two years as assistant to the late and he has been quite free from Cayear tenure of the Conservative party MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—There is an interesting and exciting three cornered fight in progress for the position of eye surgeon at the general hospital, which has been rendered vacant by the removal of Dr. Stirling to the Royal Vicmind and removed to Montreal, where tarrhozone." toria. The contest is between Dr. he became assistant in the General Hos-

NORTON, Feb. 12.—The Bank of New ported into the matter. Dr. Kerry Brunswick will shortly open a branch at Norton. It will be conducted by a Dr. McKee is a New Brunswick man. clerk from Sussex and will do business. The committee of management of the two days each week for the conven-

ience of business men.

Norton is becoming an important It is signed by the head centre with the development of the tion to the six removed Friday mornof the board of management and by a Central railway and the growth at the leading member of the sill another body Chatanoga and St. Louis railway, leading member of the medical profes- Chipman.

INCIDENTS' IN WORK OF THOSE WHO SEEK EXCITEMENT FAR ABOVE NOISES OF CITIES. POOR PROSPECT FOR BUILDINGS.

Terting

Lifting Power

Architects Say the Season is the Worst in Years.

According to architects, this spring Political Situation is Much Clearer Than a Week and summer will be the poorest for years in the building line, judging from the present outlook. At this time of year most people who are going to build are having their plans prepared, but so far not more than half a dozen nice city LONDON, Feb. 14.—The new parlia- | it will be necessary to call an autumn ion yesterday, but presenting in its composition a bewildering field for speculation as to its future, exceeding

Among the proposed measures a list one big job in sight for the year, unless the Y. M. C. A. becomes an accomplished fact. A number of minor alterations in existing buildings are planned, but nothing that will make a

that of any British parliament of the last half century. It finds the political situation much clearer than a week situation much clearer than a week load-line regulations of the board of trade. It has been rumored that the district is the one now being built at government would propose a bill for the taxation of ground values, but it is unplans were prepared in the United derstood the cabinet has decided that States and the work is being done by such a far-reaching reform will require Joseph Henderson. The house stands careful consideration and preparation about a hundred and fifty yards back and therefore the measure must be on the main road, next to John Mit-postponed until a future session. There chell's. It is a typical American counwill be several minor bills put forward try house and will cost when complet

Tomorrow's unionist meeting at dealing with matters interesting to ed six or seven thousand dollars. vorkingmen.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—William O'Brien, say, one or two at Renforth, and at derstood that Mr. Chamberlain has abandoned the idea of presenting a course of an interview today said a two little cottages at Renforth now tion. Mr. Balfour will preside and de-liver a speech dealing with the leading

Spared the humiliation of another lection contest, Mr. Balfour will re-

election contest, Mr. Balfour will recent victory in West Belfast, Mr. election contest, Mr. Ballour will reappear in the house a fortnight hence of Protestant workmen, the assistance of Protestant workmen, the assi Mr. Chamberlain did not make his and the growing alliance between the appearance in the house of commons nationalists and unionists in Ireland is Goes Catarrh acknowledged not only by John Red-It was remarked of the aspect of the mond, but by those who a few months house that everything had changed ago conscientiously opposed the policy except the group of nationalist mem-

Mr O'Brien said the new attitude of Mr. O'Brien said the new attitude of the nationalists would do much to re-James Keir Hardie, addressing a po-litical meeting in London last night, move friction and assist the new gov-

shop of the nation."

This seems also to be the view of the liberal cabinet. According to rumor such an heroic programme of legBritish house of commons by acclamatical cabinets. According to rumor such an heroic programme of legBritish house of commons by acclamatical cabinets. Cone eminent specialist likens catarrh to a serpent. Its movement is scarcely we had in Canada fairly efficient noticeable, but gradually it creeps and if strongly supported by proposition and in the system, leaving its trail opinion it would work reasonably but so far it had not reached One eminent specialist likens catarrh Catarrhozone cures catarrh because

> sion. The distribution of this circular No matter where the catarrh may be. among those who have the privilege of whether in the nose, throat or bron-voting for respective candidates is what chial tubes—Catarrhozone quickly "Why," searches it out. Failure is quite im-

> institution today, "should we go to New DISCOURAGED SUFFERERS FIND INSTANT RELIEF AND LASTING

CURE IN CATARRHOZONE. Mr. R. Sheldon of Leamington, Ont., says: "For two years I unsuccessfully the cabinet to secure and exercise The Dr. McKee referred to is a son sought a remedy to cure my son of power the influence of parliament was of Hanford McKee of Fredericton, and catarrh, but permanent results were lessening. A good effect would come

tarrhozone."
Tou inhale Catarrhozone, the only Borden prophesied that before long drugless cure ever invented. Very sim-ple, pleasant and absolutely safe. In tation would be evolved and a parliachronic cases it is guaranteed. Two months' ireatment, \$1; sample size, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 12.-Up to last night searchers in the Par-rell mine found fifteen bodies in addi-· lies in the death trap unrecovered

THE BALLOON JOHN"

An Expression Which is Soon to Be Heard

Ballooning Feat Becoming a Popular Sport in America—Less Dangerous Than Automobiling.

How soon will ballooning become pop ular as a sport in this country is a question members of the Aero Club are asking one another, for already they are convinced that it is only a matter of time when the automobile will have a dangerous rival in the balloon, for nen of wealth and daring. Ballooning has barely had its birth as yet among "gentlemen sportsmen" in this country, but its few devotees predict that once the sport is taken up Americans will in a very short time far surpass Frenchmen, Germans and Spaniards in the number, at least, who will become adepts in aerial navigation. "Won't you 'phone over to the club

fect day for a sail with a light south wind, and we can have the automobile follow us and take us home," will soon be as commonplace a request to the head of the household, enthusiasts predict, as it is now to suggest a spin into the country in an automobile More exhilarating and less dangerus than automobiling is the verdict of those who have taken balloon trips from Paris. At first they admit that difficult to become accustomed to the sensation of rapidly rising or falling, but after two or three ascents they assert that one becomes used to

and order a balloon, John? It's a per-

convert to the sport. popular with men of wealth and leisure having a spirit of adventure. In ther. attracting men who felt that they had exhausted most of the possibilities of

sailing through the air and a complete

R. L. BORDEN OFFERS POLITICAL REMEDY

houses have been talked about. There Advocates Civil Service and Electoral Reform.

> A Public Prosecutor Should Enforce the Election Laws — Canadian Govts. Hold Office Too Long.

TORONTO, Ont., F eb. 13-Some of the weaknesses of democracy were re-viewed and some remedies suggested in an address before the students' mock parliament of the University of Toronliver a speech dealing with the leading points of the unionist policy. The principal outcome of the meeting will be the appointment of a committee to investigate the party machinery.

In the policy of conciliation, he said, is now almost universally acception. If the Street Railway Co. would run a line to Millidgeville this spring several other houses would be erected out there, but the company has not yet developed.

In Noble.

If the Street Railway Co. would run a line to Millidgeville this spring several other houses would be erected out have to exist until something better was proposed. was proposed.

As two remedies which might relieve the present evil tendencies in popular government he suggested civil service reform and reform in the electoral methods of this country. Civil service reform could be effected by competitive examinations, when something besides mere party considerations would weigh in appointments. "It is a very easy thing to criticize but it is entirely different thing to carry out such a resolution surrounded on every side by strenuous partizans who believe all spoils are the prize of the victor," said Bor-

In regard to corruption at elections we had in Canada fairly efficient law and if strongly supported by public But so far it had not reached the standard that might reasonably be exit reaches the real cause of the diselections did not provoke a great deal of criticism or public attention but manipulation of ballots provoked a great deal of indignation, not very lasting in its effects. The appointment of a public prosecutor in Britain had produced very good results and in the speaker's opinion a similar appointment here would have equally good results.

Mr. Borden held that both here and in Britain owing to the tendency of of Hanford McKee of Fredericton, and is about thirty years of age. He graduated from McGill in 1900 and then catarrh, but permanent results were lessening. A good effect would come from more frequent changes of government and he would admit that the 18 at Ottawa had been too long.

He believed that much could be ac-complished against unjust acts of an autocratic government by the influence Referring to the relations between

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache Pewders, 10 cents. RAILWAY PRESIDENT DEAD. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.-John W. Thomas, president of the Nashville,

died here today.

'PHONE OVER FOR L'ETANG SHOOTING.

Portraits of the Principal Characters.

Mason is a Native of New Brunswick -His Trial Will Take Place on February 27th.

Herewith are the portraits of parties concerned in the L'Etang shooting af fair. They were taken for the Sun in the court room at St. George. A photo was also taken of Daniel Holland, stepfather of the young woman who was



MRS. MARY A. GARNET AND HER SON MELVIN.

the most seriously hurt, but by accisomething more than one hundred years old, but it is only in the last nett, whose death was attentioned for the plate was destroyed. The four or five years that it has a transfer to the last nett, whose death was attentioned for the plate was destroyed. nett, whose death was attempted by four or five years that it has become Mason, and her little boy, who received one of the bullets intended for his mo-



WELLINGTON H. MASON.

The next photo is W. H. Mason, the prisoner, now in jail at St. Andrews. It appears that Mason is a native of New Brunswick, his parents having re-moved from this province to Maine a good many years ago. His trial vall take place at St. Andrews on February 27th.



TOWN MARSHALL CHIPMAN Who arrested Wellington H. Mason the man who attempted to murder Mrs. Mary A. Garnett at L'Etang.



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SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST BORDER MEN

Walter H. Foss, of Machias, Sir

and Cheat the Government Out of Duties-N. B. Merchants Offenders.

FORTLAND, Me., Feb. 13.—Walter H.

Foss, a Machias merchant, on trial in the federal court on the charge of secreting assets from his ereditors in bankruptcy, today testified in his own defense that the goods alteged to have been secreted had actually here sold by him to St. Stephen parties and that he had at their request placed them in a convenient location to be saturated across the line. His evidence showed that he had been engaged in wholesale and retail business in Machias for a further distance of seventy miles, so across the line. His evidence showed that he had been engaged in wholesale and retail business in Machias for eight months, and in that time had had a number of smuggling transactions with St. Stephen men. He had four or five good customers there, he said, who hought in lerge late. bought in large lots. The goods were shipped first in cars to the border and then smuggled over. When last summer opened and the customs officers however, we managed to lay became more vigilant four St. Stephen three-quarter miles in ten customers came in a small sloop and French engineer, who had been bought a large lot of goods which they africa and was visiting Rt

the sloop ready they asked Foss to of more than a half mile a day, and in store these goods in a place convenient for them. Foss did so, but fearing de-werking we laid a quarter of a mile in tection, he later moved them to an- twenty minutes. other place, this act leading to the present charge, as he was then bankrupt. to \$90,000 in eight months. His liabilities were placed at \$43,000, and assets been definitely decided as to the furat \$9,000. This is the first charge and the first defense of the kind in Maine.

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PATIENTS REFUSE ANTI-TOXINE TREATMENT

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-The government OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—The government offer of \$10,000 for the erection of a ice breaker Montcalm has returned to public library at Downpatrick, Ireland. Quebec from her visit to Seven Islands, Quebec from her visit to Seven Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to which Browning, March 6, will be celebrated point she took physicians, nurses and by the Pioneer club in London. Mrs. medical supplies for the purpose of Meynell is to read a paper on the combatting the outbreak of diphtheria poems of Mrs. Browning. on the islands. Several deaths have taken place. Telegraphic advices re within the past day or two state that the patients, of whom there are some 25 or 30, stubbornly refuse anti-toxine treatment, and the provincial authorities are now asking for vessel in order to send down provincial constables to assist the medical men. The government has no vessel to place at the disposal of the provincial government, as the Montcalm is required to keep open the channel at Cap Rouge.

ETHIOPIAN FANATICS.

PIETERMARITZBERG, Natal, Feb. 3.—The volunteers have captured sev eral natives concerned in the attack on the police of the Richmond district and the authorities are schiefled that the outbreak will be confined to the party of discontented natives professing to follow the teachings of the Ethiopian church which advocates "Africa for the Africans."

GLACE BAY, Feb. 13.-Dominion No. voted today on the incorporation question, and decided in favor of it by 220 to 92. The new town has a popu-

GREAT PROGRESS ON CAPE TO CAIRO RY.

Been Laid in a Single Bay.

a further distance of seventy mil that we hope the line will Eroken Hill zinc and lead communication from Cape point 374 miles north of the Zambe The line is progressing at the rate of In July they came again and purchased another lot, but as they did not have struction could go on at a greater

"My recent journey to the Congo border had partly for its object a pre-Foss said he did business amounting liminary survey of the region beyond o \$90,000 in eight months. His liabil- Broken Hill. While nothing as yet has ther extension, it is probable that the next section of the line will go from Broken Hill due north to Bwone Macuba, a point on the Congo border, and the center of a rich copper area in Northwest Rhodesia, where there are a few whites developing the copper mines. The region is fine, open and

around was well watered, and having for nearly litty years at soc.

forget Nerviline when you go to the peaceful and secure, presenting a great contrast to the conditions of affairs a few years ago. The natives are now free from the raids from which they suffered, and enjoy security of property. They recognize the benefits of a chartered company's control.'

Mr. Carnegie has made a conditional

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is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:—
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EDUCATION IN MODERN ONTARIO AND ANCIENT ATHENS.

Among the learned men who have undertaken to discuss practical educational problems in Ontario is Professor John Watson, head of the department of Philosophy in Queen's University. Kingston, one of the masters on this continent of the science of metaphysics. Dr. Watson expressed something like contempt for the work of the rural schools of Ontario, and by inference those of other provinces. Himself by sympathy half Scot, half Greek, Dr. Watson compared the best training given at Athens in Plato's time with that now available in this country. Here is his outline of the course laid down by the intellectual

"To the Greek philosophers education was not the acquirement of knowledge, but almost entirely in the development nature. As soon as a chilld right and wrong, what was beautiful

or ugly, what was pious or impious. "The Greeks taught music and gymnastics. Music included reading, writing and arithmetic as well as playing on the lyre, singing songs and repeat cal culture as we know it attention to to stay at home and know their duties there, and got a little reading and ple stood at Marathon and saved free sciences. They taught us art. They ence on our theology and religion. How were these things done and their school meant 'leisure.' The mind They had not a farrage of subjects pitchforked into a boy, but time was given for assimilation. The whole of the Homeric poems were committed to These sums amount to over \$8,500, with memory, and no training produced several sums to be received on accharacter like training in great litera-

"The general view was not to give knowledge, except as required to detravelling expenses being computed at velop the whole man. Plato wished to \$1,225. The travelling expenses of the right. The Greek boy was educated in follows: literature till he was seventeen, and Commission literature till he was seventeen, and then sent to the army for three years, Provincial secretary. 1,225 as the Germans did today. At twenty, Attorney general.. with a strong and patriotic love of study for ten years. Then, after serving also as a citizen, at 35 he began The above as asylum commissionthe study of philosophy, the queen of the sciences, From 35 to 50 he was

"Don't you think they need it? Would they not be the better of it? and services that come within the At the age of 50 having served for fifen years, the Greek citizen had time be stopped. It seems to be peculiar to to rest. He did not go on till his dotage working, but prosecuted the study philosophy and theology, finally salary, and there should be no extras. cate himself, and expecting to carry on the process till all eternity."

To him who knew of the condition of life in Greece in the great days Isaac Brock, D. D., Canon of St. Luke's of that little country only from Dr. Cathedral, Hallfax, preached four ser-Watson's account this is a most per- mons in the Stone Church of this city, suasive description. But when one comes to think of it, how large a pro-Gospel of the Larger Hope." During portion of the people who lived in the same year and the year before the Attica, or even in the city of Athens, same sermons and two others on the pursued such a course of training? same subject had been preached in St. Could the commerce of that city and Luke's at Halifax. They are now islished, could the Attic fields have been which was delivered at Wolfville two tilled, the walls and temples and years ago. The publication is made by theatres of Athens have been built, if request of Rev. Dr. Gilpin, Dean of all her people had been citizens, and all Nova Scotia. Dr. Partridge, Dean of had spent so many years walking Fredericton, has revised the proofs and with philosophers? Let the social con-dition of Ontario be revolutionized. writes an introduction. Dr. Partridge does not express an opinion on the main

all the work. Organize the schools for five or ten per cent. of the population, who are to be the educated and become the military and the ruling class. We suspect that it was only a select few professionals in Athens who took the whole course sketched by the Kingston Athenian, and doubtless if Ontario were organized on the same basis, a int could be found to undergo the same discipline. As a matter of fact we fear that the learned lecturer was taking some advantage of his audience ild prevail in the ideal republic that Plato constructed by a beautiful though sometimes elusive process of

The Canadian problem is more mo-

We have not five, ten, or more slaves to every citizen, as in Attica; or, say, eight helots to one Spartan, as in the neighboring Greek state. problem here is to provide suitable \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient Aristotle, are the great majority of the began the despatch following Mr. Balpeople. The masters to whom Dr. Watson and every other teacher and democracies, But Plato and Aristotle were maintained by the labor of slaves. When Plato praised liberty he meant only the liberty of a citizen. He regarded the ordinary working man of Greece as a being outside the common-Those doctrines of citizenship which his young student or middle aged disciple would hear and learn, no more applied to the majority of the people, shom he saw about him carrying on all the activities of his busy city, than they did to the lower animals. The ilization of Athens. The discipline reended by Plato belonged to the republic he had in mind. His curriulum cannot go with popular education of the present day. But there is no law against Dr. Watson giving all he can of it to the candidates for public life who come under his care at Queens University

We cannot say that if the schoolmaster who ordered and brought from New York the bogus ballot box intended for the Frontenac and Hastings had given heed to such teachings while an indergraduate of Queens he might have few weeks. escaped a term in prison. For after all there were certain moral limitations in the highest life of the best times in WILL REMOVE HEAD the Greek republics.

THE BILL OF EXTRAS.

We read of propositions in severa provinces for an increase in the salaries of ministers. No such programm has been submitted in New Brunswick The nominal salary of the head of department in this province is the same as Mr. Blair made it when he organized his first ministry. Mr. Blair made a change at that time, but it was a de-

cessary number of heads of depart-These ministers give only part of their time to public business. The head of a department of public busi- board. ters, ought to be paid more than the allocated to shareholders in the usual regular and nominal salary of any New Brunswick minister.

Take the attorney general, who is an able lawyer. It would seem ridiculous that he should settle down to official life at the regular salary of \$2,100. Dr. Pugsley would probably be annoved if ing anything of the kind. As a mat-ter of fact he has a large official income larger than that of any Dominion minister, while he does not allow his public duties to monopolize attention since his pr practice is worth more than his income from the province. Yet the nominal salary of the attorney general was last year something less than onefourth of his total receipts from the province. There was in addition to nity, and \$775 travelling expenses withsion duties Dr. Pugsley received \$535 on He had something to Sunday legislation, the fishery queswith

tion, \$300; two other matters, \$625 both on account; counsel fees in an-This year the provincial secretary

has something less than \$4,000, his educate the girl in the same way as ministers, omitting the sums claimed was by them as members, appears to be as

Surveyor general..

> creasing salaries by including travelling expenses that are never incurred. range of a minister's duties ought to New Brunswick. Heads of

THE LARGER HOPE.

In May and June of last year, Rev setting forth what he described as "the the neighboring ports have been estab- sued in a pamphlet, with a seventh

Condemn four-fifths or more of the question, that of the ultimate salvation population to slavery. Deprive the he knows, "there is not a word in the of all mankind, but says that so far as najority of the others of all the rights sermons in opposition to any declared of citizenship. Let these masses do doctrine of our Holy Church, while from her teachings which brings cor parted." These sermons in which Car Brock expounded the doctrine that future punishment, though certain, was not endless, were fully reported in the Sun when delivered. They attracted much attention and some comment a the time, but there appears to be a general consent that an Anglican clergyman may proclaim these views and still be accounted a good church by picturing not a condition that actually existed in Athens or anywhere nal Hope," called out a notable contro man. It is some thirty years since the That storm soon subsided, and versy. Farrar reached positions of greater ecclesiastical dignity before his death. The questions which are dis reverently by Dr. Brock are

"Arthur J. Balfour's dialectic skill has again served him well, and has probably reinstated him in the leadas in the Greece of Socrates, Plato and ership of his diminished party." So four's banquet speech in the city of London. Dialectic skill may persuade student of philosophy goes for light London. Dialectic skill may persuade and inspiration, talked of republics and or capture a meeting, but in modern times this gift has not enabled any man to lead a party successfully. Mr. Balfour is a dialectician, and Mr. Chamberlain has a programme. So far as things have gone the man with the policy has been the more successful in acquiring a following, even though he has not aspired to the lead-

among those which must arise, and can

At the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a man who had been fiercely contesting a municipal election in Quebec withdrew his candidature at once. Cannot Sir Wilfrid send telegrams to certain desirable people in this city requesting them to be candidates?

"Is the climate changing?" The question is asked by a Montreal contemporary in an interesting treatise. We cannot answer for Montreal, but in this neighborhood within the last

OFFICE OF ROYAL BANK TO MONTREAL

HALIFAX, Feb. 15.At the annual ng of the shareholders of the Royal Bank of Canada, which was held sterday, an important resolution was This was one authorizing the ectors to obtain the necessary legislation from parliament to remove the head office of the bank from Halifax to Another resolution increased the directorate from seven to eight, when F. W. Thompson, vice president and general manager of the Ogilvie Milling Company, was appointed to the

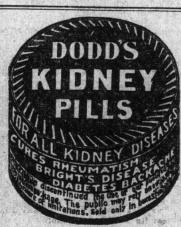
ness who should take up the work of his It was also decided to issue practiness who should take up the work of his office as a profession, and be found restock, power to do which was obtained gularly at the departmental head quar-

> The decision to change the headquarters from Halifax to Montreal is largely a matter of form and convenience, and is of little difference, so far as Halifax is concerned. As a matter of fact all the head office work of the bank has been done at Montreal for about five years. When E. L. Pease was appointed general manager, the bank's affairs began to be administered from Montreal and the executive officers were resident in that city. directors continued to meet in Halifax. however. This frequently caused delay, and when matters came up that had to time was lost. With the head office at Montreal in fact as well as in name, Months and with three directors resident in that city and meeting there as a quorum, this delay will be avoided. It is not altogether a pleasant thing, as a sentimental matter, to reflect that hereafter the bank's annual meeting will be held in Montreal and not in Halifax, but the merely formal character of that at the meeting yesterday not more When the affairs of a banking as well going well, few shareholders take the trouble to attend, leaving everything to the directors. It is when trouble is on that everybody is present.

mpson's appointment to the F. W. The directorate is a good one, for he is one of the most influential business men in Montreal and his company is an im-Montreal directors now on the board

The issue of \$1,000,000 new stock was authorized three or four years ago. The bank has now ordered that this be offered to shareholders in the customary way and practically at once. by the maritime express yesterday afternoon for Montreal.

Watchman James Brown, of the Red Beach Plaster Co., who was shot by St. Clair Francis, who was arrested nere, was on Saturday removed from the company's office, where he taken after the shooting, to his own H. D. McLeod, Secretary-treasurer Vichome. His condition is considered to be very satisfactory.



Favor Endowment Plan For Victorian Order of Nurses

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Shows That a Lot of Work Has Been Done—Finances in a Very Healthy Condition.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The St. John branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held its annual meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Church of England Institute, Germain street. Judge Forbes, the president. occupied the chair, and among those present were H. D. McLeod, J. V. Ellis, Dr. Scammell, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, the visiting nurses. Miss Maxwell and Miss Muir; Mrs. (Dr.) Thos. Walker, J. G. Taylor, Dr. Thos. Walker, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. D McLellan and Miss Chandler

Among the matters under discussion was one which the secretary, H. D. McLeod, mentioned in his report, the desirability of starting an endowment fund which when invested would pay for the services of two nurses continu

This matter was referred to the in coming board of directors to take up. J. V. Ellis moved a resolution commendatory of the work done by board during the past year, and this was unanimously carried. The board of directors elected for the year were: Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Robt. Thomson Jas. Dever, Judge Forbes, H. D. Mc-Leod, J. G. Taylor, Jos. Bullock, Dr. T. Walker, Judge Ritchie

The next meeting of the branch takes The report for the year was as fol-

To the subscribers of the St. John Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses:

port of the St. John branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses the board of management has much pleasure in re porting that the work has been carried on very harmoniously and successfully during the year. The city fortunately has not been visited by any disease partaking of an epidemic nature, stil there is demand for nurses of the order to do that work for which the orde was instituted.

The nurses, Miss A. A. G. Touch and Miss Martha Kirkpatrick, who were in the branch's employ at the last an nual meeting, left in the summer, and Miss Edith M. Maxwell of this city and Miss Mary McBride Muir of Edinburgh, Scotland, duly graduated nurses of the order entered into a three years' engagement with the branch. These nurses were allotted the branch by Miss Allan, the lady minion. The board of management takes this opportunity of thanking the ed chairman, and through him Premier co-operation of the city of St. John and Tweedie asked for a careful inspection

ed them in the past. may be classed as follows: Total number of patients visited..148

Medical 85 Surgical Obstetrical Chronic

Monthly Record of Work Performed By Nurses. No. Tot. No. Tot. No. New Cases of visits Fees 1905 Cases Visited Made February .. . 15

November .. 12 The board of management desires to bring under your consideration the sirability of an endowment fund be-

The balance shown in the accounts today contains several sums of money which were given with the idea they would go towards a fund which would be added to yearly, and form eventually a sum sufficiently large, when properly invested, to pay for the service of at least two nurses continually. The board presents this idea to you

ing started.

with the hope that an effort may be made to accomplish it. The following letter has been ceived from T. Dyson Walker, M. D., referring to work being done by nurses belonging to the order: ST. JOHN, N. B.

156 Princess St. January 26th, 1906.

torian Order of Nurses: Dear Sir,-It gives me much pleasure endorse the work done by the Victorian Order of St. John.

The nurses employed are most painstaking and thorough in the performnce of their district work. They are of great assistance to the local physician, many patients being able to ploy these nurses for a limited time each day who could not afford to pay for their continual attendance. By their help, therefore, many cases can be treated at home which would other wise become a burden on the hospital. The methodical management of sick room and the neatness displayed must be valuable lessons to the friends and neighbors as well as to the patients

I am, yours sincerely. Stagtement of receipts and expendi- ied the body to Norton,

cember 31st, 1905, inclusive

Balance cash on hand January 1st, 1905.....\$1,893 98 Total subscriptions collected 1905. A. Chipman Smith & Co., drug-Patients' fees collected by the nurses during the year 1905. per statement.. nterest on deposit in the Con-

Grant made by the city of St. John to assist in the general work at St. John.. 1,000 00

EXPENDITURES. Salaries regular nurses...... \$733 00 Laundry.. 111 17 Car tickets.. M. R. A. Co., fittings for nurses' Murphy, Gamble Co., dress ma-terial, making suits for nurses.. Ladies' committee, sundries for

nurses... Vassie & Co., materials for gists' sundries.. Globe Publishing Co., postal cards, etc.. .. Balance in Canadian Bank of Commerce.. 2,487 32

> (Signed) H. D. McLEOD, Secretary-Treasurer.

FIRST MEETING OF **PUBLIC ACCOUNTS** COMMITTEE YESTERDAY

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .-The public accounts committee held its first meeting of the session this morning. Mr. Osman of Albert was elect-The work performed by the nurses this connection may be made perfectly may be classed as follows: Mr. Morrison of Northumberland then brought up the matter of highway expenditure in his county during the year. He pointed out that reports intendent of roads in Northumberland was concerned, while a much larger amount was paid on account of Under what authority, he asked, were by-road payments made. Chief Commissioner Labillois was asked to attend the meeting to give information on the subject. Mr. Labillois explained that while the official reports showed only the \$300 referred to by Mr. Morrison, yet furth-Col. er expenditures were made, which will appear in next year's returns. The actual amount in question, he said, was really something more than \$6 000 Mr. Morrison contended that the reports should show these figures. In reply the chief commissioner pointed out that the \$6,000 was in reality an advance on next year's account alone in receiving such advances Mr. Morrison thereupon called atten-11 75 tion to the fact that the advance to Kings is shown in the report, and asked

148 238 2767 \$302 50 why if such was the case with that county why not with Northumberland. The reply was that the statement from Kings had been forwarded before that from the other counties and hence could be incorporated in the report, while the Northumberland statement could not be so incorporated. In reference to by-road figures, Mr.

Labillois stated that those referred as a matter of fact to expenditures in 1904 advanced on account of 1905. The committee adjourned at 12 clock to meet on Tuesday next.

Donald Morrison, M. P. P., drew attention to the account of a road superintendent of Kings county, one William Gilliland, who had made a return of \$1,415 for work done, including his own salary. When separated the account stands, work on roads \$1,040, and \$375. As Mr. Gilliland is engaged by Wm. Russel.. the year at \$500, and has made practic- B. Donald.. ally no expenditures since his account B. N. T. Underhill...... was returned to the department, the Jas. Foley...... practical result of the operations in H. Rourke.. Kings county under the highway act is | Chas. Sargeant.. that it has in the case of Supt. Gilliland cost \$500 to expend \$1,040, or in- John Flanagan..... stead of paying 10 per cent. as under the old act we in this case at least way superintendence.

BODY TAKEN TO NORTON

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .- The remains of the late Blair Heine were this morning taken to Norton, Kings Co., for burial. There was a large attendance at the funeral services here and numerous floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whitehouse and Rev. T. DYSON WALKER. Mr. McLatchey. The latter accompan-

SHORT SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Members of Government Congratulate Judge McLatchev

tures from January 1st, 1905, to De- Dr. Pugsley Presents Petition in Behalf of Bill to Incorporate St. John Real Estate Co.

> FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented petition of Rupert G. Haley and others in behalf of the bill to incorporate the St. John Real Estate Co., Ltd.

Hr. Hazen made the following in quiry: Has the attention of the public works department been called to the fact that the bridge across the North Branch of the Oromocto River at Fred \$3,497 88 ericton Junction is in an unsafe condi-

> In view of the great amount of traffic across this bridge and the importance of the locality where it is situated, is it the intention of the government to replace its present bridge with a permanear future? Hon, Mr. Labillois replied as follows:

The attention of the department was called to the fact that the bridge across the North Branch of the Orom River at Fredericton Junction required to be examined, and immediately in structions were given to Benjamin Haines, bridge builder, to make an examination of the structure and report. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 12, 1906. A. P. Wetmore, Prov. Engineer :

Dear Sir-I am here in accordan with your instructions relating to the Hatt bridge and have looked the superstructure over and find it in fair con dition with the exception of the corner brace east end down stream side, which I shall replace immediately. This done will place the superstructure in a con dition to last two if not three years. providing the damaged piers are immediately repaired before the ice breaks up again, otherwise I would not hold out any hopes of it standing over

Yours truly,

In view of the importance of the structure, the department has decided that the provincial engineer should that the provincial engineer should make a survey of the same at an early date and to furnish the chief commissioner with a complete report. If it is decided to build a new structure the style of bridge will be decided upon after the engineer's report has been

Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Morrison said: The superintendents for ounty of Northumberland are the fo

1. William A. Campbell, Ludlow. William Russeil, Blissfield. Bert Donald, No. 1, Blackville

B. N. T. Underhill, No. 2, Black 5. James Foley, Nelson. Henry Rourke, Rogersville Charles Sargeant, No. 1. Chatham William Kelly, No. 2, Chatham, John Flanagan, No. 1, Gleneig. 10. John Ross, sr., No. 2, Glenels

11. Thomas McLeod, No. 1, Hard-12. Michael Bransfield No 2 Hard

13 John Stewart No. 1 Alamtote 14. Stanislaus Savoy, No. 2, Alnwick. 15. James L. Russell, Newcastle! 16. John Menzies, North Esk.

18. David Barron, Derby Each superintendent was paid at the rate of ten per cent, comi amount expended.

The amount of money obtained from he taxation levied under the Highway Act and placed to the credit of each with every member have been of the county, to be expended in the districts where such taxes were levied, is the following:

Chatham.. Derby.... Ludlow.. Newcastle.... North Esk.. South Esk..

The amount of money expended under the provisions of the said act in each of such districts out of the provincial funds was:

months' salary to superintendent W. A. Campbell. \$350 00 450 00 Wm. Kelly.. John Ross, sr.. Thos. McLeod.. 400 00 have been paying 50 per cent. for high- M. Bransfield..... 400 00 limb. 300 00 George Hubbard..

David Barron...... 300 00

In addition to the sum of \$7,625, expended on roads there was an expenditure of \$63.77 on Somers bridge by Supt. George Hubbard.

Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to enquiry by Mr. Smith, said: The receipts from the Hartland expected to W. H. ARNAUD, Trustee, bridge from January 81st, 1905, to Esdraelon, N. B.

January 31st, 1906 were the following: Jan, 31st, 1905, cash in bank per report 57 87

Jan. 31st, 1905, cash in toll keeper's hands, per report 25 50 Tolls received during the year..1,265 61

\$1.348 98 The expenditures made by the Hartland Bridge Co. for the same period were the following:

Checks paid. Feb. 7-E. Alexander\$ 00 35 Feb. 14-J. A. Pearson 46 00 Mar. 2-S. S. Miller 57 87 Apr. 19-J. A. Pearson 46 50 June J. A. Pearson 46 50 Aug. 25-J. A. Pearson 46 50 Sept. 4-John Tompkins Oct. 16—Wm. Sipprell 28 00 Oct. 16—Wilmot Rideout 60 00 Oct. 16-Abner Grass 23 00 Oct. 16-Abner Sipprell 11 00 Oct. 20—A. O. Miller Oct. 20—Arthur McCormack Nov. 1—C. A. McCormack 57 00 Nov. 1—C. A. McCormack 4 29 Nov. 11-J. A. Pearson 46 50 Nov. 14-J. A. Pearson 45 00

1906:-Jan. 15-J. A. Pearson Feb. 14—Dept. (C. H. L.) 378 92 Feb. 14—Exchange 38 00 Feb. 14-To bal, in Bank of Montreal 53 28

Hon. Mr. Farris presented the petition of the Provincial Baptist Associations and of the Western Free Baptist Association in support of the bill respecting the union of the Baptist

Mr. Grimmer presented the petition nent structure of stone and steel in the of the Washington Co. Railway Co. praying that the act to confer certain privileges on the company may be-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of St. Basil hospital, Madawaska, Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I anfor 1905. ounced yesterday that unless somereseen occurred I would deliver the budget speech today. As I have not received the report of the N. B, Coal and Railway Co., which I had expected by this time, and as I am with respect to the affairs of this company I have thought it best to postpone my speech till Monday when the desired information will be to hand. Mr. Hazen-What time on Monday ?

Hon. Mr. Tweedle—Most probably in he evening. the even Hon. Mr. Tweedie sald: I have received official information from Ottawa of the appointment of H. F. McLatchy as a county court judge, and I have also received Mr. McLatchy's resignation of his seat in this house as a presentative of Restigouche county. In bidding Judge McLatchy good-bye I

feel I am expressing the unanimous voice of this house when I say he was a most useful member, ever active on behalf of the interest of his constitucareer in this legislature.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley—Before the ho member for Restigouche, who, as the member for Restigouche, who, as the premier has said, has discharged all his the different highway districts in the legislative duties to the full satisfaction stituents, rises to take farewell of this body and to express his regret which I know he can do most sincere-ly at the severance of the ties which have made him one of us, I feel called upon to congratulated the hon. gentleman on his transfer from the serene air of the legislative assembly to the serener atmosphere of the county court.
Mr. McLatchy has proved himself an able and painstaking legislator and which his removal to another sphere of public usefulness will be a distinct loss to the provincial parliament and to the constituency of Restigouche, we, his old associates here, and the people of his county, have the satisfaction of knowing his services will not be lost to

the country.
Mr. McLatchy, who was greeted with loud applause, said: Although no long-er a member of the legislature I desire to say a few words before retiring from the house, and I thank you for having granted me this privilege. The time I have spent here has been somewhat short, but it has been a period of great in the future. I can say my relations most cordial nature-(applause)-and from both sides of the house I have received nothing but the most courteous consideration. I feel I retire with the friendship of all my companions and

559 89 act of courtesy.
342 32 Mr. Osman said: On behalf of the Glenelg...... 325 48 people of Albert county, who claimed Hardwicke..... 373 65 Mr. McLatchy as one of themselves by 433 05 my own to the work and worth of the 506 35 hon, gentleman who is henceforth to 395 91 adorn the county court bench of the 337 14 province. All who know him will voice Pogersville..... 356 07 the sentiments that Mr. McLatchy will make a just and upright judge. The house adjourned at 5 p. m.

Hopewell Hill.

skating in the open air rink at Riverside last evening, George Stevens, a well known young man of that village, was accidentally struck by the skate of 400 00 another skater and had his leg badly broken below the knee. Both bones shattered. Dr. Carnwath set the broken

Dr. Murray was called to the Hill today to see Judson N. Peck, who has of pneumonia. Dr. Carnwath is attending him.

WANTED-Teacher second class, for School District, No. 12 (poor district special aid). Peel and Aberdeen Carle ton Co., N. B. Term April 2nd to Oct. 12th. Send applications stating salary

HOW SOLDIE HAVE TO

Something Else Besides Sit A

LEAVENWORTH, Kar Persons who think officers lar army have nothing i around their clubs, attire ttiest uniforms, enjoying doubtless be surprised inus blouses and sta swinging axes, hewing tim tle bridges, digging sod f wertments and making There are three colleges

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fficers in the art of warand Cavalry School, the and the Staff College. the supervision of Brigad Fralklin Bell, aided by a cers designated as a perso course is the engineering where the student officers real work and have no en aid them in any manner. are called upon to con kneeling and standing tr sades, fascine and gabions, or sandbags and loophol with framed trestles on lan trestle bridges of rou bridges of canvas pontoor log rafts, double lock spar trestle approaches, bridges pontoons, and with pile tre

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TO CONTEST COUN OF ANN

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif British bark Drumer overdue at that port, has ! up as lost. She carried a creand was commanded by Ca HcCallum, whose wife a him on the voyage.

With New Blood

In the Ar YOU WILL FEEL NEW V CONFIDENCE THROUGH

THE WHOLE BOD DR. CHASE'S NERVE

Do you know what it is to to feel young and hearty an -to feel full of energy and to enjoy work and look for ful and confident of the fut This is the natural way to Your blood is pure and rich herves athrill with life and This is the way you will revitalize your wasted and nervous system by the us Chase's Nerve Food. in any miraculous

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HOW SOLDIERS HAVE TO WORK

Something Else to Do Besides Sit Around

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 14. -Persons who think officers of the regu-lar army have nothing to do but sit around their clubs, attired in their nattiest uniforms, enjoying life, would doubtless be surprised to see them minus blouses and starched collars, swinging axes, hewing timber for trestle bridges, digging sod for fascine re-

wenworth for the instruction of army officers in the art of war—the Infantry Tompkins and B. R. Clark of Coldofficers in the art of war-the Infantry and Cavalry School, the Signal School and the Staff College. All are under supervision of Brigadier General J. Fralklin Bell, aided by a body of officers designated as a personal staff. One interesting feature of the college course is the engineering department, where the student officers have to do real work and have no enlisted men to aid them in any manner. In this they are called upon to construct lying, kneeling and standing trenches, palisades, fascine and gabions, revertments or sandbags and loopholes of sod on parapet, wire entanglements, bridges with framed trestles on land and water. restle bridges of round timbers, bridges of canvas pontoons, barrel and bill to be presented to the legislature log rafts, double lock spar bridges with this session to incorporate the Interna-

and with pile trestles, and a flying bridge. between two supporting towers. Two of the bridges, with reserve equipage wooden pontoons are according to the bridges, with reserve equipage wooden pontoons, are each of twelve bays and 240 feet long. Each bridge s tested by driving a loaded army wagon across it. The flying bridge, to carry troops across streams too wide to be bridged, was constructed on the Missouri River. It is made by sinking a large stone, to which a cable is attached. Pontoons, either two or three, or long rafts are attached to the cable, and the current is made to force the raft across the stream by means of a

trestle approaches, bridges with wooden

rudder place at a certain angle. officers are taken to different

TO CONTEST COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Feb. 14.—Mr. Daniels, barrister of this town, was today unanimously nominated the candidate of the liberal party to contest for Annapolis Co. the seat in the by the appointment of Hon. J. W. Nova Scotia legislature made vacant Longley to the supreme court bench.

A large number of delegates were pre
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How many to the supreme court bench. In deceased was a son of R. S. Ripley, of two children.

Fred R. Fay was appointed president of the Liberal Association of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 15-British bark Drumeraig, which st for Manila and is now 100 days verdue at that port, has been given up as lost. She carried a crew of 20 men end was commanded by Captain Neil IcCallum, whose wife accompanied him on the voyage.

With New Blood In the Arteries

CONFIDENCE THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE BODY.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Do you know what it is to feel wellto feel young and hearty and vigorous -to feel full of energy and ambition to enjoy work and look forward hopeful and confident of the future? This is the natural way to feel when your blood is pure and rich and your nerves athrill with life and vitality.

This is the way you will feel if you revitalize your wasted and depleted nervous system by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

in any miraculous way-not after the first dose or first box, it may be, but when your system has been gradually built up-your blood enriched and new vim and vigor instilled into the nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a wonderful medicine, but its wonders are accomplished in Nature's way, by

by deadening the nerves-some by exssive stimulation. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food brings about lastingly beneficial results by forming new, rich blood and creating new nerve

Mrs. Robt. Darrah, Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., writes: "My daughter suffered with nervousness and general debility brought on by the after-effects The doctor's medicine seemed time and gave bail. to do her little good, and she did not gain any strength until she began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which Mich., has lived to attain a distinction that there will be no serious disagreebuilt her up wonderfully. Dr. Chase's

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There is lots of evidence of what this lived on the same farm for 69 years. He trary the only proper course for me is Beneath part of Brock a great food cure has done for others.

Ask your neighbors about it. 50c. a

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ROYAL GAZETTE

To Present Bill to Legislature of Incorporate International Railway Company

FREDERICTON, Feb. 14.—This week's Royal Gazette contains the following announcements: Joseph A. Bourque, T. D. LeBlanc, Simon Melanson, F. J. LeBlanc and C. Richard of Moncton are seeking incorporation as the Ruliders' Woodworking Co. Ltd. the Buliders' Woodworking Co., Ltd., amount of capital stock is to be \$20,000. Letters patent have been granted Geo, E. Dalzul, Alex. Small and others Nertments and making pallsades in time of peace.

There are three colleges at Fort Lea
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There are three colleges at Fort Leastream, in the same county, has assigned to Sheriff Hayward.

The following appointments are gaz-

> Victoria - Hanford Baird and A. Jamer, to be justices of the peace. Albert—Wm. J. Carnworth, John M. Keiver and Watson E. Reid to be members of the board of trustees of Riverside consolidated school district, Carnworth to be chairman of the board. Rev. James Mitchell of St. John is

> registered to solemnize marriages. Arthur Grenville Herbert, of London, England, is appointed commissioner for New Brunswick. Arthur I. Trueman gives notice of a

FOR CONTRACTS FOR **CONSTRUCTION WORK.**

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.-There promises to be some lively competition for the two sections of the national trans-continental railway. Several construction companies have been formed for the purpose of obtaining the contracts, and it is generally thought that the call issued last week will parts of the big reservation, and in bring in somewhere between fifteen five years ago. He leaves a widow and charge of their instructors, build and twenty offers. In addition to those a grown son. trenches and bridges, the majority of previously mentioned there is the conwhich are left standing. They have struction syndicate organized in Otbeen viewed by high army officers and tawa last fall by Fauquier Bros. and been pronounced perfect in every de- E. J. Chamberlain, former general ing at the residence of her mother, manager of the Booth Railway Sys-Continental Construction which includes Sir Montague Allan and several other leading Montreal capitalists, a construction company in which Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton and Halifax capitalists are understood to be interested; Thomas Kelly of Winterday afternoon of Robert Johnston, nipeg; Hogan and MacDonald of To- one of Sunbury Co.'s oldest residents. onto; James Conmee and a group of

INDECENT CARDS SENT BY MAILS the Post Office

day, the extra ones being due to St.

Valentine's Day. fice work, and at times the clerks have their own troubles. It has al-ways been the custom here to hold great shock to his many friends. He is any cards or circulars of an immoral nature, but recently orders have come Mrs. Chapell and Mrs. H. Steadman of from Ottawa which compel a much Moncton, and Mrs. John Purdy of Amstricter attention to this. The result herst, and two sons, Freeman of Bathhas been that a large number of cards, urst, and H. E. Goodwin, of Boston. same time, the flames spread from Mcchiefly these picture post cards, have

The remains will be taken to Point de

Duffee's into Fales' store, and then story formerly occupied by Jeweller tion in this affair." been held up. They come not only Bute; the from the United States, but from all Friday. parts of Canada as well and are sent in bundles to the dead letter office at Halifax. No account is kept of them, and the sender never knows whether SISTER OF FREDERICTON they are delivered, nor does the perany notice.

Yesterday a card regarded by the In the North End. Rev. Mr. McKim ter, Mrs. Uhlman, who died very sud-last evening said he was surprised denly on Monday.

Besides the brother and sister who letter or heard an expression from reside here Mrs. Uhlman is also suranyone condemnatory of his stand in vived by two brothers residing at the case referred to. In the past he Boston. has frequently received anonymous letters opposing him in different afis deeply regretted by his very many fairs. He cannot say that these do friends in this city. not hurt, for they do, but they are of value to him as they would be to anyof Hampon will be the preacher at one in keeping the recipient from becoming too self-satisfied. But in this coming too self-satisfied. But in this ably be detained at Windsor. ion has reached him.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 14.-The cases of Walter H. Foss and Wesley G. Blackwood, charged with concealing goods, part of the assets of a quoted an objection by Senator Spooner, bankrupt, were completed this after-noon in the United States district Judge Willrich's appointment as U. S. walk. About three-thirty a hose was accomplished in Nature's way, by thoroughly restoring the elements lacking in a rundown body.

No other treatment for the nerves acts in exactly this way. Some relieve non-in the United States district Judge Willrich's appointment as U. S. waik. About three-thirty a nose was consul here. The matter was spoken of as the culmination of feeling between Senators Spooner and LaFollette, an effective stream was poured on the leniency in the case of Blackwood and leniency in the case of Bla his personal recognizance in the sum of rich, interviewed by a reporter yester-\$1,000 was taken for appearance dur- day, said: "I have read the article in ing the June term of court at Bangor question and am very much surprised when further disposition of the case indeed that there should be such objecwill be made.

an appeal to the circuit court based the case. I am sure, however, that on a writ of error and exceptions, the Senator Spooner, for whom I entertain final filing to be made March 3rd. Foss the highest regard, cannot base his obwas ordered to furnish sureties in the jection upon any personal grounds. sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at that And I do trust and believe when the

George J. Coppernoll, of Carleton, appointment was made by the president, given to few men—the celebration of his ment between them.
golden wedding with his second wife. "It would be manifes first married in 1845 and his wife died to do my duty here, as consul, to the in 1851. On 1855 he was married to his best of my ability and to leave all box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, present wife and today both are hale other matters to the government in

HEART steady nerves. Too much rush and bustle, work and worry, fall to the lot of the

AND fall to the lot of the average business man—his heart and nerve system will not stand it NERVES — he gives them too much work to do. Women also are doing the same thing attending to their household duties and looking after their social obligations. The constant strain under which they have to continue day in and day out, the irregularities of habits and loss of rest will soon shatter the strongest system. Before long you become nervous, loss of rest will soon shatter the strongest system. Before long you become nervous, starting at the least sudden sound, the heart flutters and palpitates, specks float before the eyes, the pulse becomes weak and irregular, you have faint and dizzy spells, lack of self-confidence, rush of blood to the head, irritability of temper, shortness of breath, starting in sleep, sensation of pins and needles, sleeplessness, restless-

of pins and needles, sleeplessness, restlessness and finally physical breakdown or nervous prostration. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are the remedy you require to restore your strength and health. Their extraordinary curative power manifests itself immediately they are taken. Through the medium of the nervous system they impart a strengthening and restorative influence to every organ and tissue of the body. Many have been cured, among them being Mr. Ray V. Coomier, Wellington, P.E.I., Mrs. E. Kilmer, Humberstone, Ont., Mrs. C. Me-Donald, Portage la Prairie, Man., Mr. Walter Cleveland, Bayawater, N.S., Mrs. Owen Martin, Alma, N.B. and thousands owen Martin, Alma, N.B. and thousands

of others.

The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25. Can be procured at all drug and general stores, or will be sent on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronte, Ont.

RECENT DEATHS.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 14.-A. H. MacDougall, town engineer, while engaged on the water and sewerage works construction on Algoma street yesterday, dropped to the ground, and when picked up was found to be dead. Mr. MacDougall had occupied the position of municipal engineer for less than a month. At one time he was engineer for Emerson, Man., and came to Port Arthur upwards of twenty-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 14 .-Mrs. William Finnemore. Deceased had been ill about a years. Mrs Kearney was formerly Miss Annie Finnemore, and survived her husband, who was a sergeant in the R. C. R., by about fifteen years.

Deceased, who was aged 87 years, had been a sufferer from gangrene.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 14.-Ira Ripley, foreman at the Joggins Mines, was killed last night in a mine accident. He was a brother of Robert C. Ripley, of the I. C. R. shops here, who re-ceived word of the accident this morning. There were no particulars. The

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 14.-James I. Goodwin, Moncton, one of the best known and most successful lumber-The post office officials report a big men in the province, died at the resiincrease in the number of cards and dence of his son, Freeman Goodwin, letters handled Thursady and Tues- here about ten o'clock last night. Deceised was sixty-eight years of age and came to Bathurst about a month Picture post cards are becoming ago to visit his son. During the last more and more a feature in post of few days he contracted a cold and died survived by his wife, three daughters,

PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

post office officials as indecent, which Willard Macdonald, pastor of St. was directed to Rev. R. P. McKim, Paul's church, and Miss Hannah Macwas stopped in the office. It referred donald, his sister, are in Windsor, N. to his connection with a recent affair S., attending the funeral of their sis-

Rev. Mr. Macdonald's bereavement

St. Paul's, as Mr. Macdonald will prob-

JUST TO DO HIS DUTY.

A Washington despatch yesterday tions, and I only assume that it does In the case of Foss, his counsel made not accurately represent the facts in senators shall more fully consider the selection and the manner in which my

A Very important it is tathis age of competition STRONG a strong heart and steady nerves. DISASTROUS FIRE VISITS THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF ST. JOHN.

American Clothing Block, Occupied by Several Firms, Was Totally Destroyed, and Adjoining Buildings Damaged This Morning--Loss Will Probably Reach \$200,000,

are J. W. McDuffee, jeweller; Frank Fales, commission mer-chant; Vassie & Co.'s carpet warerooms; Brock & Patterson's mil-pane

Company. The origin of the fire is a mystery, hot shooting tongues, and the smash

their hose to the burning building. WRETCHED WATER SUPPLY.

The lateness in giving the alarm was bad, a mix-up in the bells made that wretched and pitiful dribbles of water the flames, and the squirt from the are pretty well covered.

ground and first floors several streams could be made to reach the flames, but as they mounted higher in the four and five story buildings, the treams spread themselves out owing to the air resistance and fell in harmess streams back upon the outside of the building. Within the flames had all their own way. They seethed and roared through every cranny and crack of the big corner building recently purchased by the Royal Bank, but no water power could reach them. The inside was a veritable fiery furnace, nothing but yellow save where a rush of the flames would momentarily disdeceased was a son of R. S. Ripley, of close the charred remains of goods or

The fire when first discovered had the suddenly of heart failure, not being air shute with lightning like rapidity and the onlookers at King street saw a panies. bright reflection glow and redden on goods of Brock & Paterson, valued at

They come not only Bute; the funeral takes place there on into Vassie's warerooms.

This gave the fire a hold on the whole building, which extends along Canterbury half-way to Church and at 3.30 that building was like a burning tar barrel with the flames shooting skyward through the roofs showering skyward through the roofs showering with the other losses will bring the to-myriads of sparks and hurling big tal damage to almost \$200,000. turning embers long distances, ames were shooting and bulging out of the windows illuminating every ap-

erture in the building. When the fire first showed in Brock & Paterson's department on the third story an attempt was made to get water into the building on this flat. The extension ladder was run up in front and Fred Heans made the daring point was at the junction with Brock attempt to point the nozzle at the top and for a while he held his own, but the fire had broken through the stout upper floor and appeared in the flat above. Falling bricks and charred wood made the brave fire laddies evacu- of ate their position

SIX STREAMS AND NOT ONE GOOD.

Then was seen the spectacle of six strong streams of water vainly being forced towards the fire; they would dash in spray against the side of the ried in through the yard of the Canadian Express.

At four o'clock there was a chance of confining the fire to the one big building; it was a test of the strength of the fire walls dividing the McLaughlin from the others. The firemen could do nothing to abate the fire within that building, and it was just a question whether the fuel would be burnt out before the walls were burnt through. The smoke had penetrated through

into the other departments, of ruin the goods stored there almost as badly as the fire. Horace Cole the "It would be manifestly improper for tailor, and Harold Climo also suffer-

Beneath part of Brock and Paterson's establishment was a store occupied by Ed. Sears and in it he had stored thousands of dollars worth of valuable test its value as a seller.

A disastrous fire took place in books and pictures. The flames threatthe block embraced by King, Germain, ened to break in through the rear, but Church and Canterbury streets, and at situation. The art treasures were rea good stream at this point saved the the time of going to press the firms so moved by the Salvage Corps to a place far burned out, partially or completely, of safety and a hose was run through of safety and a hose was run through to the back of the McLaughlin building.

An incident of the fire was a large linery department in the old Mc-squarely on the head of a fireman. It Laughlin building, and in the flats ex-tending over Messrs, Fales and Mc-broke into a thousand bits and left the W. F. & J. W. Myers Are Duffee's and the American Clothing man without a scratch.

HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED. but it started in McDuffee's store, and Gordon McIntyre, who pulled the alwas first noticed by Gordon McIntyre arm, told the Sun that about 2.45 he of High street , who pulled in box 6 was returning from a party. "I was and brought out the fire apparatus; on Germain street," he said, "and the first to arrive were the engine and heard the crashing of a pane of glass; hose from No. 3 house, with the chemhose from No. 3 house, with the chemical engine. The fire had gained great heard another crash and I ran down headway and the whole interior of the to Canterbury, from where the sound store was a mass of flames. The flery seemed to come, and saw the flames element was sweeping from floor to shooting out from McDuffee's stove. I ceiling. The walls were masses of red ran down to the square and pulled the hot shooting tongues, and the smash box and the hose from No. 3 engine of crashing glass mingled with the house was the first to arrive. When I roar of the flames, as the firemen ran saw the fire it already had made great headway and was bursting out of the McDuffee building in fierce style."

delay more dangerous, but the most that it was difficult to obtain any ac-fatal feature of the whole fire was curate estimate of the loss, or a statement of the insurance, but it would ap- back. which were dignified by the name of pear that, with the exception of Mcwhich were dignified by the name of pear that, with the exception of Mcstreams. At the start only one stream Duffee's and the American Clothing had orders to do only what he was
McNicoll, commodore of the fleet, after was found to play with any force on Company, all the properties damaged told.

McDuffee has no insurance. McDuffee has no insurance.

Frank Fales, the contents of whose place consisted of books, samples and place consisted of books, samples and but we seldom draw out money expected the state of the week. ance, which will cover his loss.

Brock & Paterson are said to be fully covered and are represented in to this branch bank with Mr. Hard about twenty different companies. They carried an immense stock of millinery, and it is a class of goods which would \$260. It appears that the money wais carried an immense stock of millinery, and it is a class of goods which would be badly damaged by smoke or water, so that even though the fire did not destroy their own building the loss there will be heavy.

lars' insurance.

The fire when first discovered had the McDuffee store in complete grasp; bethe Royal building, not of great value, cotton mills to collect an account, and two small children. His father, cotton mills to collect an account, and the any attempt to check this it had spread to Foster was unable to state less a widow

"Some time ago I sent Morrill to the cotton mills to collect an account, and the brother, R. W. Ripley, and mother, and one brother, R. P. Ripley, of the I. C. R.,

Montered and two small children. His father, and one brother, R. P. Ripley, of the I. C. R.,

fire gained a hold among the costly J. A. Likely is the agent here. Mr. many thousands of dollars. At the anyway he does not handle the insur-people, knowing our business custom

Co., which will shortly occupy it.

The Royal Bank building is valued at JOHN GOTTON Co., which will shortly occupy it \$40,000, the American clothing stock a \$28,000 Brock & Paterson's as affected The greater part of this is covered by insurance.

At half-past four, though the fire was

Laughlin building, Chief Kerr express

ed the opinion that it would be confined to the one building. The danger & Paterson's main building, and if the the chances of ignition from burning had been helping him for

LACK OF QUALIFIED **CANADIAN OFFICERS**

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.-Considerable talk is created in militia circles ed over his failure to obtain work, but over the official report of the current is not yet without hope. issue of the Military Gazette respect ing the present status of officers in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The department has been criticized for giving commissions in this branch of the service to British officers. The official done owing to a lack of qualified Canadian officers.

Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and

BOOKKEEPER GONE

Mourning the Loss

police of Portland, Maine, yesterday asking him to find and arrest one O.

V. Morrill of St. John. This is the result of information given to Chief of Police Clark by W. GOMMODORE OF ALLAN Fred Myers of the firm of W. F. & J. W. Myers, machinists, Waterloo stret. Morrill is twenty-two years of age

north end. day Fred Myers gave the following

and is a son of James Morrill of the

"Young Morrill has been working in our office for about five months, and The fire occurred at such a late hour has not always given satisfaction, in that it was difficult to obtain any ac- fact on one occasion we felt called

the flames, and the squirt from the chemical was added by the firemen who had no better substitute. Throughout the whole fire the water supply was deficient.

COULD NOT REACH FLAMES.

The Ogivie Milling Co. owed us an account of \$660, and on Monday of last week, February 5th, Morrill with tween twenty-five and thirty thousand our knowledge went and collected that. He received from Mr. Harding, thousand insurance, four thousand in the Atlas and the remainder in the western.

When the fire was in the McDuffee has no insurance.

"The Ogivie Milling Co. owed us an account of \$660, and on Monday of last week, February 5th, Morrill with twenty-five and thirty thousand our knowledge went and collected that. He received from Mr. Harding, the manager, a check payable to our selves or bearer, and drawn on the Selves or bearer and selves or bearer. On the Selves or bearer and selves or bea "We do our business at the up-town consequent upon the retirement of branch, and had a balance there to our Capt. McNicoll will be announced

cepting at the last of the week. "On Monday forenoon Morrill wen

tempt to check this it had spread to the main part of the McLaughlin building, just where the elevator on Canterbury street runs up and connects with the American clothing store and the Brock & Paterson millinery cally fully insured the policies being lented and took him back to work.

Moncton, also survive him. He was a money. Instead of doing so he went money. Instead of doing so he went on a trip to Hampton, and when he resulting the priminent member of the P. W. A., Independent Order of Oddfellows and truned I discharged him. But he put up a pleading story about having to at River Hebert tomorrow. and the Brock & Paterson millinery cally fully insured, the policies being lented and took him back to work, department. The flames went up this held in three different companies, but though it was against my inclination. T. B. Blair did not know the com- I do not know whether we will lose any other amounts besides this The Brock & Paterson building is as if collections were made and not rethe windows of the third story as the owned by John Prescott of Calais, and ported we would hardly hear about Likely was out of town yesterday and around. But I think that the banking

WANTS HIS FAMILY Three Children Are Some-

where in Canada

John Cotton is a man forty-eight years of age who is in search of his family. Cotton is a native of Bristol, England, and came here on the last flames. He mounted the ladder to the fire could be as successfully fought trip of the steamer Montfort. Since top and for a while he held his own, there for another half hour as it had then he has, he says, been going about been during the previous two hours, all the streets, from one place to another, danger of further confiagration looking for work. When he called at was passed. Luckily a fall the Sun yesterday his story was that of snow took place during he was becoming hungry and had not the progress of the fire and rendered a cent to his name. Charitable people the changes of tention from hungry had been halping him for some shooting or target prace. brands much less. The electric light weks. They could not give him work tice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office. company soon after the start of the fire but they helped him in other ways. cut off the service in that section and However, Cotton came to Canada for darkness added to the difficulties in the purpose of finding his three chil-fighting the flames except where the dren. They came to St. John some ten blaze was brilliant and not accompanied by smoke. As it would be expected the smoke from burning milling.

Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. Mr. Gardiner was immigration agent specied the smoke from burning milling. ery and dry goods was dense and suf- at St. John at that time. The chil- penses \$3 per day. Steady employfocating, and the work at times was dren were John, Rhoda and Frank, focating, and the work at times was distributed for the focating and their ages now would be 23, 21 and perience necessary frame and suffocating smoke.

13. They landed here in summer.

Cotton has made enquiries everywhere and can find no record of them. He does not want to make them support him, but only desires to see them and know that they are well. He adhim, his wife died, and he took to drink, but he has given it up and wants to begin a new life in this count try. He is just now rather down heart-

INTER-CHANGE OF OFFICERS

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.— The inter-change of officers between the Canadian militia and India and Australia reply in substance is that this had been has been arranged. Capt. J. H. Elmsley, R. C. D., Toronto, goes to India, and Lieut, E. Clairmont, R. C. Garrison, Quebec, goes to Australia. An officer from India and another from Aus-

Indigestion.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

FLEET HAS RETIRED

Capt. McNicoll Brought the New Turbiner Victorian to This

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-H. & A. told.
"The Ogilvie Milling Co. owed us an the company's employ. Capt, Mc-

BY FAL'. OF GOAL destroy their own building the loss there will be heavy.

Edward Sears had a lot of books and paintings in the building next to the corner and was able to get most of the paintings out. The books had to be left and will be somewhat damaged. Mr. Sears has five or six hundred dollars' insurance.

"That was the last we heard of the young man. He did not come back to work in the afternoon, nor have we seen him since then, but have heard day bearing the sad news that Ira T. Ripley, a respected resident of that place, had been instantly killed during last night by a fall of coal in the paintings in the books and to be leaving he borowed, or attempted to borrow, money from a number of our simployes.

Hunters Send for our price list of cash for your furs. Also our letter as to

values. You miss an opportunity if you do not write at once.

REVILLON BROS., Ltd.

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

PIANO AT COST, from factory to purchaser; only sold for cash or nearlly cash, and security for balance. On Piano so purchased the buyer saves over \$100. All communications private. Ful information on application to "PIANO," P. O. Box 38, St. John, N. B. FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard

steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target prac-MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and

FOR SALE.

ment to good, reliable men. No ex-

mits that his past was not all it for SALE—A Bargain.—A portion should have been. His children left of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, constant of the outfit of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, constant of the outfit o sisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$15.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office.

FOR SALE-Dominion Organ, two manual cabinet (swell organ and great organ), made at Bowmanville, Ontario. In good order. Cost CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH,

Provincial News Standing Offer

BATH, Carleton Co., Feb. 12.-The ent snow storms have been of great assistance to the lumbermen and en-Already a number of men and teams have arrived from the woods.

The I. O. G. T. lodge elected its offiers at the beginning of the quarter, hen they were installed by L. D. J. R. H. Simms, as follows: Rev. L. A. Fenwick, C. T.; C. J. Greene, V. T.; Mrs. Robert Squiers, P. C. T.; Miss A. Z. Alward, sec.; Miss Annie Jones, asst. sec.; Miss Alice Phillips, treas.; Chas. Giberson, M.; Gordon Greene, D. M.; Chas. Greene, G.; Daniel Giberson, S.;

Already many are talking of going to lberta. Among those who are going are C. J. Green and Edward Hutchin-

age recently were Scott Act Inspector olpitts and Constable James Wolverton of Woodstock. Reports say they found Bath a dry place, as far as in-Many regrets were expressed when

the sad news reached here of the death of Dr. Hand of Woodstock. Although stranger to most persons, he had any friends The usual services were held in the Union church yesterday by Rev. L.

A. Fenwick. The G. F. Giberson lath mill, operat ed by Crain Bros., is still sending away many carloads of laths. This is a fine industry

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 13 .- Among those from here invited to the Mount seniors' at home to be held on Friday evening, Feb 23rd, are Rev. C. and Mrs. Berrie, also Major and Mrs. Good.

met with a severe accident by falling fourteen feet from the top of a car. He is only seven years of age and is grandson of Squire Harper of this place. He is in a critical condition.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Dr. Hand, which took

place today. Major Good and detachment of the 10th Field Battery returned from Fred-Evangelist Waldren held a most im

SHEFFYELD, Feb. 13.—The funeral of the late George T. Taylor took place Wednesday.

Church on Sunday morning.

An entertainment was held at the home of Thomas Bridges, Tilley's Landing, last Thursday evening, which was well patronized. An enjoyable evening was spent by the young people, and a nice little sum of money was realized for church purposes.

William Barker, son of W. C. Bar-ker, Esq., of Upper Sheffield, led Miss Muriel M. Cambridge, one of Burton's popular young ladies, to the hymeneal altar last Thursday afternoon happy couple were married by the Rev. W. J. Kirby, clergyman of the Methodist Gagetown circuit. The enterprising ing man's example is considered of imitation.

A social is announced for next Thursday evening at the home of Charles S. Barker. Proceeds go for Merhodist

The district school of Lakeville Corner, No. 4, opened last Monday by the teacher, Miss Grace Upton. The home of Bartimus McGrath of of the Narrows, is in attendance. the Big Cove, Little River, was destroy-

HAVELOCK, N. B., Feb. 14.-The lecture by Rev. J. J. McConnell of on, given last night in the Methodist church was well patronized lecturer illustrated his trip from Halifax to Vancouver and through portions of the Pacific States with

J. Gouion, merchant, returned from St. John today. Weeden Fowler of Hammond, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Robertson. Mr. Foster is one of the oldest postmasters in the dominion. He re ceived his appointment direct from the British government over 60 years ago.

HARCOURT, Feb. 13.-Mrs. H. H. Stuart left today for Fredericton Juneattend the funeral of her brother, the late Charles F. Alexander. Tait Atkinson has been quite ill for several days. Dr. H. G. Fairbanks is

Rev. J. B. Champion left for Bayfield, orland Co., where he and his daughter, Miss Doris, will visit a few

MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 13.-The funeral of Neill McLeod, an old resident of Scotch Ridge, took place from late home this afternoon,

Miss Annie Kehoe, Milltown's popuar nurse and a graduate of Carney

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

> Must Bear Signature of Breutspood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Beld ry small and as easy to take as sugar



GURE SICK HEADACHE.



Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Hospital, has been called to Boston in which city she will remain, Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie, who has a church in Proctersville, Vt., has been obliged by failing health to take a few months' rest and arrived here Saturday en route for Scotch Ridge, where he will visit his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie.

Master Smith Murray is confined to his house with a severe attack of Wells Vose, Elm street, foreman at the Eaton mill, is confined at his home

Miss Grace Crone, Bangor, daughter of Mrs. Mary Crone, is very ill at her

Mrs. George Teed is confined at-her home with a mild case of diphtheria.

At the home of Mrs. B. Conley, Satarday, the little son of Captain and Mrs. Burton Gaffrey, who are making a trip to the Philippines, was taken suddenly ill with convulsions and his life was despaired of for several hours, but under the treatment of Dr. Laughlin is out of danger at present.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., Feb. 14.—The remains of the late Charles F. Alexander, who died sudrest here today. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cochran in the presence of many friends who Deer, Regina and Yorkton. came to pay their last respects to his memory. Deceased, who had been in failing health for several years, returned from Lynn, Mass., last April, and city with samples of ore which indilately showed signs of recovering his cate that the property is one of the usual strength. He was a son of the born on June 13th, 1871. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Lena Davis of Gloucester, Mass., and a daughter, Lorena, aged four years; also by his mother, one brother, Esmond St. Clair Alexander of Minto, and three cian, was arrested last night and taksisters, Mrs. John S. Lang, Lynn, en to Claresholm, charged with the re-Mass.; Mrs. Fenwick W. Pride, Fred-sponsibility for a criminal operation ericton Junction, and Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Harcourt.

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Feb. 14.her son, Charles Gunter, Upper Jemseg, Monday evening, of Mrs. Deboral Gunter, widow of the late Richard Gunter of Robertson's Point. The deceased lady, who was 78 years of age, a kind and loving mother. The sons

Kreutz of White's Point, will shortly en \$1,000 as a start to the city camgovernment for services in the Franco-Prussian war.

he home of her son-in-law, James Elgee, ber of citizens decided to have an en-Upper Jemseg. Dr. M. C. Macdonald quiry. The circumstances surrounding

be moved to Hampstead next week. A. D. MacLean of the Narrows, wa through this place yesterday circulating a petition for presentation to th ocal and dominion governments praying for a bridge to span the Washalemoak at the Narrows. The petition being signed by every person to whom it is presented, as all feel it

Grand Lake was never known to broken up so badly as at present. It

PEARLS "DIE" IN THE DARK.

When Not Worn the Gems Lose Their Luster and Value.

That pearls "die" in obscurity and retain their luster and value when worn frequently is a fact that has always to be borne in mind by the own

The statement that a historical pearl necklace in the Louvre, originally worth \$100,000, is rapidly depreciating did not in the least surprise the manaer of a well-known firm of jewelers. "Pearls," he said, "must be worn fre-uently to preserve them. If you take a pearl necklace and lock it up you will nd that in the course of years the pearls become dull and lose the sheen that makes them so valuable. Heirooms which have been carefully treasured will sometimes be found to have deteriorated in this way. They lose their glow and in some instances be-come almost black. Pearl necklaces never keep so well as when they are

onstantly on the necks of their own "It has been suggested that personal fluences have something to do with the matter, but I think it is more likely that the effect is due to light and air. You can wear pearls practically as long as you like, certainly for 50 years, and they would give no indication of change, and you might loc pearls up and perhaps in 20 years they would show signs of 'dying.' There are, owever, ways of resuscitating pearls, but the fact that they 'die' is quite

DISCRIMINATING.

A country minister who invited his lock once a year to supper in the olroom entrusted his "handy man" with the delivery of the invitation cards. A day or two before the function his reverence found his man sitting by the roadside in an advanced state of hilarity, and totally oblivious to all

earthly conditions. "Good gracious, Jenkins, what do this mean? How did you get into this shocking state?"
"It's all o' them cards, sir. I takes 'em round, and this 'un asks me to take a nip, and that 'un asks me to

take a hip, and so I gets like this." Why, this is terrible! Are there no mperance people in the parish?" "Lor, yes, sir, lots of 'em, but I sends their cards by post

CANADIAN NEWS

Several Important Developments in Mining

Ontario Politicians Will Not Get In creased Indemnity This Year-Salvation Army in Luck.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 14.-Arrangements have been completed for the lo-cation in the Hoepfner Refining Co.'s building of the first silver refinery in Canada. It is stated that the company will handle several million dollars worth of silver ore annually. Tretheway of Toronto, and John Mac-

the company have large interests. lishment of a provisional school of incommissioned officers at Ottawa nas been authorized. The school will be try.

"Wait till you see the rush of peo"Wait till you see the rush of peoof the officer commanding the Royal May 19.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.—The rush for land in the west continues. The homestead entries for the month of January show an increase of 492 over denly on the 11th instant, were laid to January 1905. The total entries for the month were 1905. There are increases at Battleford, Edmonton, Red-

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 14.—An-thony Blum, proprietor of the Laurentian Mine, at Minorwic, Ont., is in the richest strikes ever made in America, late Thomas W. Alexander, and was if not in the world. The ore body, according to Blum, is two inches in width, and in places carries seams of solid gold three inches in thickness. CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 14.-Dr. A E. Aull, a well known Calgary physi-

on a young woman of the latter town. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14.-The task of raising the half a million dollars vanted for the Queen's endowment The death took place at the home of fund will be half finished soon. Rev. Robt. Baird, who was chosen assembly to lay the claim of Queen's before the people, and who is now in Toronto in the interest of the work, says that \$220,000 has been subscribed. leaves three sons to mourn the loss of R. McLaughlin & Sons, leading manufacturers of the town of Oshawa, have are Harvey of Boston, Havelock and Egreed to endow a scholarship of \$125 Charles of Upper Jemseg. The funeral a year. This will represent in capital took place today. a gift of \$3,000. A Toronto man, moved Rumor has it that Karl Herrman ky Principal Gordon's appeal, has give

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 14 .-Mrs. Rachael Carmichael of White's mutterings of dissatisfaction with the Point, is in very poor health at the city administration, and lately a numthe larger sewer contract let in 1904 James Wiggins of Waterborough, has and completed late in 1905 were selectsubject for scruting and Gilchrist of Hampstead. The mill will last night the ratepayers' solicitor, F. W. Griffiths, wrote to the city council asking that a county judge be requestto grant the request.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 14.-Before on pleaded guilty to three charges of ston with a handsome cut glass punch breaking into Fred W. Crocker's store at Waterdown and stealing a number of articles. Several prominent residents of Waterdown were called, and all gave the young man a good character. Up to the time he was caught young man, and everybody was surprised when he got into trouble. A strong plea was made to have sentence tion the members were entertained to nominated. suspended, but the judge did not consider than this would meet the ends of justice and he sentenced the prison

to seventy days in jail. QUEBEC, Feb. 14.—Senator Choquette emphatically denies that he is slated for lieutenant governor of British Columbia or any other province.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.-The Standard Bank is increasing its capital by one million dollars. TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Hastings, late chief inspector for Toronto, has been appointed superintendent of Dominion government buildings for Ontario TORONTO, Feb. 14.-A big strike is threatened on the upper lake boats this

son. Six thousand men may go out. An arbitration board is favored. TORONTO, Feb. 14-Premier Whitney says that no redistribution bill, nor increased indemnity to members is co

templated this session.
TORONTO, Feb. 14.—The Ontario government will grant the Salvation Army half a dozen townships in new Ontario for colonization purposes.

A TERRIFIC STORM

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13. blizzard which set in tonight has developed into by far the worst storm of the winter. The train service is being NEW SHIPS FOR DOMINION demoralized and the telegraph and telephone companies are suffering severely particularly in the northeastern portio of the state and along the Lake Michigan shore. The prospect is that by morning the train service of the state, except over the more important lines. will have been practically abandoned.

The new Queen of Denmark is known

This is told of James Lick, the ec centric San Francisco millionaire, who founded the famous observatory bearing his name. When taking any person to plant a tree upside downhe roots in the air, the branches unthe man was at once sent away, Lick saying that, he wanted only men who would obey orders strictly.

NEW ONTARIO IS THE COMING LAND

Senator Baird Predicts a Great Rush This Year.

He Says There Are Twenty-Two Mines Now in Operation—District Around Cobalt is Rich.

Senator Baird of Andover was in th city yesterday, and leaves this morning

Senator Baird has recently returned Martin of Cornwall, are two of the from a trip to New Ontario and is goleading promoters. The ore will be ing back there on the first of March, brought from the Cobalt mines, where him to Ottawa. He is not inclined to OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.-The estab talk very much about New Ontario, lishment of a provisional school of in-struction for cavalry officers and non-thusiastic about that district, which

ple in there this year," said Senator Canadian Dragoons and will last until Baird. "The place is full of mineral wealth. country is only now being learned through the development of the different mines.'

Senator Baird is interested in three mines. The section of country which is now receiving attention is a spot not more than three miles square, right around the town of Cobalt, Cobalt, says Senator Baird, was only a mining camp two years ago, and now it is a town of twenty-five hundred people. kaming and Northern railway, a new road which is being built directly nnorthward from North Bay. This road, it is anticipated, will connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific just be yond Lake Abittibi, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles from North Bay, Cobalt being one hundred and five miles. The rails are now laid forty-five miles beyond Cobalt, and it not improbable that this new rail way, which is owned by the mining ompanies, will be ultimately carried

through to James Bay. In this small mining district of nine square miles Senator Baird says no less than twenty-two mines are in operation. The products are silver, co balt, nickel and arsenic, and the smelting all has to be done in New York state. This is a serious drawback, as the smelter does not pay anything for the nickel and arsenic. Senator Baird is pleased to see that there is a prospect of a smelter being erected near Hamilton for handling the products of the Cobalt mining district.

The senator feels that this northern country is full of minerals, and beyond it he says is an excellent tract of farming land. Senator Baird's son, who is For several years past there have been now at the U. N. B., was at Cobalt last summer and will go again at the close of the collegiate term,

MASONS HONOR JOHN JOHNSTON. The regular meeting of Hibernia their day night. ness lodge ed to conduct an investigation. The had resigned the office of lodge treasurer which he had held for 20 odd he

thanks by the receiver. Speeches were also made by Grand Cameron was considered to be a model Master Thos. Walker. Past Master an enjoyable luncheon.

BEG KING EDWARD

10 STOP WEDDING

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The anticipated Protestant protests against the marriage of Princess Ena of Battenberg to King Alfonso of Spain have commenced with a petition from the Imperial Pro-Federation appealing to King Edward to withhold his consent. The federation declares that the princess' intended marriage into the Roman Catholic Church has greatly shocked Protestants. The King's answer is awaited with interest.

TORE THEIR FLESH.

"My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore their flesh until it was sore, and their shirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment. Whenever it was applied i did its work well and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease."-Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co.,

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The International Mercantile Marine Company proposes Peer, of L. O. L. No. 11, acted as marmore actively to compete for the Can- shal. C. M., J. A. Fowler; D. M., A. adian transatlantic traffic during the W. Soule; Chap., Rev. R. W. Colston; coming season.' According to inform- R. S. S., C. Nutter; F. S., B. T. Clark; ation received in British shipping cir- T., A. M. Corbett; D. C., A. Belyea; as "The Mother of Her People." As Crown Princess she studded the land the Dominion line, controlled by the In
Morgan and R. Scribner. ternational Mercantile Marine Company, by the addition of a number of Fowler, D. M. A. W. Soule, Chap. Rev. ressels, either newly constructed or R. W. Colston, P. C. M. J. Pettie, P. C. transferred.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-A band Clark, W. M. R. Peer, and others. into his service he always asked the of revolutionaries today attacked the government savings bank at Izabalk- L. O. L. No. 111 was opened, W. M. R. ansky Prospect. The police drove off Peer in the chair. One application was derground. If there were any protest the crowd before it was able to seize taken in for membership. After the busthe money, but in the scuffle and con- iness of the lodge was concluded and a sequent panic a policeman was killed very pleasant evening been spent the and several persons were wounded.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Feb. 12.-The Acadia Dairy Co. of this town, has just closed another successful year under the careful management of A. M. Wheaton. Over \$12,000 has passed through the hands of the treasurer in 1905, which has been distributed among the farmers in this vicinity. The products of this creamery are of high class and find a ready sale.

Miss Florence Hickey, daughter of Rev. Mr. Hickey of Barrington, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Mt. Allison to resume her

Mrs. Bishop Palmeter is now in critical condition from a fracture of both hips and internal injuries received from a fall from the loft to the cellar of the new barn of her son-in-law at New Minas. Mrs. Noble Crandall has gone to St

John to visit her son, C. F. Crandall. Two serious accidents occurred in the mber woods south recently, Blackfield and Edward Sullivan were both badly injured by falling trees.

The lumber mill at Lequille owned by C. B. Dargie and Son, Annapolis, was totally consumed by fire on Fri-

day. A considerable quantity of ber was destroyed. On Thursday one of the ancient land marks of Annapolis Co., Hugh Kerr, of Melvin Square, passed away. He was in his 90th year. After teaching a number of years he became crown land surveyor and on two occasions went to Manitoba to assist in laying out lands. He was granted a bonus by the government for the excellence of his reports and charts. In all his work, both as a teacher and as surveyor, Mr. Kerr was characterized by the greatest mathe tical exactnes

Rev. W. H. Warren, co-pastor with Rev. Mr. Daley of the Bridgetown church, met with a painful accident or Sunday, resulting in a fractured collar bone. On going to fill an appointment at Granville, in attempting to avoid a rough part of the road, the carriage collided with a telephone post, throwng the reverend gentleman out inte the icy ditch. He managed to return to his home, where he will probably be laid aside for some weeks. The will of the late C. Rufus But

ess has been probated. The estate is valued at \$70,000. The widow is left the use of the Wolfville residence and the interest of \$25,000. The rest is divided into six equal shares for each of the children. By the will of the late Rev. P. M.

Holden of Kentville, the use of the homestead and all the personal effects are left to his housekeeper, Miss Donellan, during her lifetime, and then go to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. All the balance of his property, includ ing six houses in Halifax, go to the sa ne somety. Rufus W. Eaton, who recently move

to Victoria, has presented the Baptist church at Kentville with a handsom eather-bound Bible, from the famou Cambridge University Press.

One of the best beloved and mos popular priests of the diocese in Halifax, Rev. Father Moriarty, has been appointed as successor to Father Holden at Kentville. This is an important parish, as it embraces the whole of Kings Co., and by no means an easy

harge. Kentville is to be congratulated on securing so eloquent, energetic and capable a young priest. Mrs. Swanson, wife of George Swanson of the D. A. R., died on Friday of eeting of Hibernia a rheumatic trouble, at her home in Kentville, after an illness of over three room, Masonic Hall, Tues- years. She was a native of Scotland busi- and much respetced and beloved. Her

been son, Peter Swanson, is a student at Dalwho housie. A pretty wedding took place at the years, was called to the front and on Wednesday, when his daughter, Miss me of Robert Spicer, Wolfville, on behalf of the members Past Grand Amy Spicer, was married to Isaac S. Judge Monck yesterday Frank Camer- Master J. V. Ellis presented Mr. John- Boates, merchant tailor, of this town. At the regular meeting of the town bowl on a pedestal. The presentation council on Wednesday evening, Mayor address was an appropriate one, and De Witt, after a successful administrawas received by a brief speech of tion of three years, took leave of the tion of three years, took leave of the council board, and W. Marshal Black ways spoke of "porridge" by the value of the council board, and W. Marshal Black ways spoke of "porridge" by the police Carpenter of Montreal. The unname by which it is known by the known this afternoon said that he Master E. J. Everett and Past Grand informality in the nomination papers, the new councillors have not yet been

A musical recital was given before a select audience in Alumnae hall of the having committed in Canada. seminary on Friday evening. The selections were all from Beethoven and consisted of two sonatas by Professor Maxim, accompanied by Miss Helen Boynton, on the violin, and a concerto by Miss Tredale, with orchestral parts by Prof. Maxim. The performance was of the usual high order and thoroughly

enjoyed by the appreciative audience. Henry M. Neary of Greenwich was married on Wednesday to Miss Minerva Gammon, eldest daughter of Edward of aliases. B. Gammon of Medford by the Rev. E. One fact V. Buchanan of Canning.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Lucy Neiley to Elmer Jefferon of Tremont on Wednesday. Thomas A. Harris, a widely known and universally respected orchardist of Canard, died very suddenly at his home on Sunday after an illness of only a few hours of heart trouble.

L. O. L. AT WELSFORD.

WELSFORD, N. B., Feb. 14.-The annual meeting of the County L. O. L. Queens West, was held in the Orange Hall at Welsford. After the general business of the lodge was finished, recess was taken, when refreshments LINE TO HELP TRAFFIC P. C. M. John Pettie, and the election and installation of the officers for the county lodge was proceeded with, with the following result: W. M., Richard

Speeches were made by C. M. J. A. M. C. J. Soule, P. C. M. A. M. Corbett, P. C. M. W. J. Wilson, F. S. B. T. After the County Lodge was closed

lodge closed with "God Save the King."

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WHAT BECAME OF TRUNK **BROUGHT FROM ENGLAND BY** HARVIE'S ALLEGED MURDERER

(Halifax Herald.) Those in this city who saw most of Ryan, or Stanley, the alleged murderer of Freeman Harvie, are fully con vinced of the fact that he is an exconvict, and are, on the whole, rather congratulating themselves that they did not fare worse at his hands. At the house where he lodged a gentleman who at one time shared his room, came in late after Ryan had gone to bed and to sleep. As he entered the

It's the keeper! It's the keeper!" A resident in the neighborhood states that Ryan was in the habit of walking this city. All of the police officers give up and down the front steps at all their opinion that the unknown is the down the stret, as if expecting or fear- a desperate man. Sheriff M. M. Collis ing the approach of some one. It is also recalled at the house that he alidentified until he hears from Chief of convicts in British prisons. But it was knew Carpenter, and that, of course, in his disquiet and obvious nervous Carpenter would say he knew him, but Herman Sullivan is treasurer in place of Mr. Johnston, After the presentation the mew candidates can be then the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the members were antertained to the new candidates can be the new candidates can be

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sey left his own baggage at Deep time Charles Tucker tried for a new Water for a day, then having it de- trial. livered to his house on Smith street. would remain in Nova Scotia. Four Agent Do were furnished by the members of L bag, which he took to his boarding der, viewed the body and identified it. After recess the chair was taken by also had taken away, whither no one man and they will be closely watched certainly never taken to his lodgings. The truckman who hauled the trunk may be able to throw some light on its whereabouts.

While at Smith street house Ryan ddressed a letter to the Rev. Monsignor Murphy, Maryboro, Queens are the men who committed robberies county, Ireland. It develops that mong his operations while at the and broke into the post offices at Eppoarding house was the theft of some ping and Salmon Falls. sixty lithographic specimens, the pro-perty of a commercial traveller in the brought to the house bears the name of the safe explosion were identical

MONTREAL MAY IDENTIFY BANDIT

Portsmouth Police Look to Canadian Authorities to Reveal Name of Cool Companion of Joseph Gouin

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 12.-The forenoon for the murder of Gi room the latter started up, and in a the police of many different cities have Giampa is still a mystery, although ing, cried: "There he comes! Quick! identified by the Reading police and by the Newburyport police rested him in 1902 for the officers of hours of the night, looking up and coolest crook they have ever seen, and or a man with crimes on his head besides those which he is charged with space for his name is blank on the re-

ders have been committed in England for which, as mentioned in the London papers, the police have been unable to discover the slightest clue, and the london papers in the police have been unable to discover the slightest clue, and the london papers in the london papers. The police have been unable to discover the slightest clue, and the london papers in the london papers. able to discover the slightest ciue, and it is by no means probable that before the trial of Ryan, alias Stanley, alias Cavanagh, alias Doyle, alias Byrne, is concluded that there may be very interesting developments as to that past the scar on Gouin's left arm there are the new so buried behind the baze of his now so buried behind the haze were no marks by which they could be

identified ing here, and which has not yet been been engaged by both Gouin and the referred to, is that a black trunk unknown as their counsel. He visited Lawyer Harry Allen of this city has which he brought with him from the the jail this afternoon and offered his old country has never yet been ac- services, and they were accepted. He counted for and was not taken by him to his boarding house. On arriving at Halifax, both he and Captain Forsey left their luggage at Deep Water, engaged. Allen recently came here the consisting of a hag and the Ryan's consisting of a bag and the from Portland, and he was prominent black trunk referred to. Captain For in working up the pin evidence at the

Ryan, on the day of his arrival, asked ternoon gave permission to the rel-the customs officer to permit him to tives of Giampa, the Italian killed at leave his baggage at the station for a Rockingham Junction, to take the few days, as he was uncertain as to body to Boston for burial. This was his movements. He had not yet deter- after Sheriff Collis and Conductor mined whether he would go west or Reeves, Baggageman Brackett, Station days later he returned and got the ator Whitten, who witnessed the murwas and allowed no jail liberties,

OTHER BREAKS CHARGED.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 12.-Joseph Gouin and his unidentified companion the authorities of this section believe at Goffstown and Newfield post offices,

ouse. A Catholic catechism which he the methods used to muffle the sound with the methods used at the Luddy _& Currier shoe factory.

WEN WANTED RELIABLE men in every locality throughout United States and Canada on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places; distribut tive convention for Maisonneuve together and all conspicuous places; distribut tive convention for Maisonneuve together and any specific places. distributive convention for Marson tog matter. Commission or mainty spoolayes.

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powers-such is the Re lel O'Sullivan, pactor and a member of the legislature, who delive ance lecture at Laval evening, under the au Societe Canadienne d'Ec The large promotion h versity was crowded to udience being compose ements of French-Cana Archbishop Bruchesi among those occupying de were Bishop Racic srs. Lemieux, Broder David, Nantel, Danduran Hon. Judges Mathieu, Robidoux and Sicotte; Desnoyers, Lanctot and Coroner McMahon, and I

M. P.

The lecturer, who was i Social, E. Lafontaine, r an ovation. In opening the Rev. Father O'Sulliva he was not a stranger her ceived his classical and training in Montreal, but I meet again, in the per bishop Bruchesi, an old panion, and in Bishop teacher who gave him his in the same old Montreal Taking up his subject, pointed out that all agr fundamental principles of but there was divergence to what means should be dealing with the liquor tra State of Vermont, some placed their whole confider bition, but the results had be a failure. He held tha not be made sober by the m of the law, and feeble hu must be helped by the mor of Christ Himself. The he telligence of the people mu

ed to, and the leading clas the right to dictate to the tell them: "You must be the laws which I draft, from visiting saloons, whi my own cellar with choic This temperance question taken up in a broad, just an PROHIBITION IN VER Taking up the history of in Vermont, the lecturer decafter an experience of fift had proved a complete fa not pretend to hold the law, in itself, responsible evil that followed its adopt bad application of the law of ill-disposed persons had to shake the very foundation ety, and had led to the gre

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over a hundred such pla every town and village, the not pretend, in any manner, duty. These officers, obligaappointment and under the have the law respected, de who carried on this il for their own election, and ties of Franklin and Chit sheriffs and other officers we tions of the liquor dealers. WHY ARRESTS WERE Some people now said:

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tion was entered as a secon WHAT DRINK WILL The lecturer then described nisery of which he had bee less when the prohibitio in force. While he was at S College, in Burlington, he called to the bedside of a po dying from consumption. the morning, and the woma dently passed a restless night asked the cause, she told him husband, who sold liquor in room, had had people there all making a noise and preve from sleeping. She had begg to close the place, but her p eless, and at midnight a n had come from a local br supplied his customers every

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Why Prohibition Was a Failure

Abbe O'Sullivan, of Vermont, Speaks on Temperance Movement in That State.

(Montreal Witness.) legislature, who delivered a temperance lecture at Laval University last evening, under the auspices of the Societe Canadienne d'Economie Social. The large promotion hall of the university was crowded to the doors, the audience being composed of the best elements of French-Canadian society.

Archbishop Bruchesi presided, and

among those occupying seats by his side were Bishop Racicot, the Hon. Messrs, Lemieux, Brodeur, Desjardins, David, Nantel, Dandurand, Belque; the Judges Mathieu, Taschereau,

ceived his classical and theological the granting of licenses. training in Montreal, but he was happy to meet again, in the person of Arch-bishop Bruchesi, an old college companion, and in Bishop Racicot the teacher who gave him his first lessons in the same old Montreal College.

Taking up his subject, the speaker pointed out that all agreed on the fundamental principles of temperance, lowed in the glass, so that people from to what means should be adopted in lealing with the liquor traffic. In the State of Vermont, some people had placed their whole confidence in prohibition, but the results had proved to be a failure. He held that men could be a failure. He held that men could not be made sober by the mere strength of the law, and feeble human nature minors, nor to any person convicted of the helped by the moral teachings. No necesses are granted in lanes or in out-of-the-way streets. Dealers are not allowed to sell to minors, nor to any person convicted of of the law, and feeble numan nature must be helped by the moral teachings of Christ Himself. The heart and inThe lecturer admitted that there were fishing on Sunday. ed to, and the leading classes had not the right to dictate to the masses and not only the officers no longer have tell them: "You must be sober under any interest in preventing arrests, but the laws which I draft, and abstain from visiting saloons, while I can fill my own cellar with choice liquors." extra zeal on the part of the officers taken up in a broad, just and Christian

PROHIBITION IN VERMONT. Taking up the history of prohibition in Vermont, the lecturer declared that, after an experience of fifty years, it had proved a complete failure. He did not pretend to hold the prohibition in itself, responsible for all the evil that followed its adoption, but the bad application of the law in the hands of ill-disposed persons had threatened to shake the very foundations of soci-

town of nine thousand souls, there were over forty places where people could get liquor. In Burlington there were over a hundred such places and in get liquor. In Burlington there were over a hundred such places, and in every town and village, the officers did not pretend in any manner, to do their himself against the appetite for strong trine of the church connected with the novel opinion of the vicar of Gorleston.

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"The Lord referred to the body on himself against the appetite for strong triple of the church connected with the cause of connecte not pretend, in any manner, to do their duty. These officers, obliged by their appointment and under their oath, to have the law respected, depended on those who carried on this illicit traffic those who carried on this illicit traffic those who carried on this illicit traffic those who carried on the law respected, depended on the law res ties of Franklin and Chittenden the Mr. Lafontaine proposed a vote of hath n sheriffs and other officers were the creations to the lecturer, which was adhave."

WHY ARRESTS WERE SO FEW. Some people now said: "There were few arrests in those days, and consequently there was less drunkenness. A Woman's Friend why? Because those arrested were asked to declare where they got the liquor, and that might injure the officers. It was morally impossible to get a liquor dealer convicted. On a complaint being lodged, a search would be made, but the party concerned was warned beforehand. A man who now occupies a high position in the United States government, Father O'Sullivan beauty, not through age, but through stated, used to send letters of warning disease, ill health and suffering. to those against whom complaints had been lodged. In one instance, a third you won't look your best; and as long complaint, entailing imprisonment, had as your blood remains impure, your lodged againt a certain dealer who nerves unsteady, don't expect to feel had been convicted twice before. The tip-top. speaker was glad to see that this man was to be punished for all the evil he tion, are bilious and constipated, your had done, so he went to the court skin will be sallow and pimply, with house, anxiously awaiting the result of an unnatural pallor about the cheeks. the trial. He learned that the man's Women without number who have record had been lost, and the convicsuffered the mortifications of this run

nisery of which he had been an eye- and nerves, and brings good looks witness when the prohibition law was because it brings good health. in force. While he was at St. Joseph's Take Ferrozone for your beauty. College, in Burlington, he was once It is a wonderful restorative, and called to the bedside of a poor mother strengthener for weak women, purifies dying from consumption. It was in the morning, and the woman had evidently passed a restless night. When asked the cause, she told him that her puts on fat and makes the action of husband, who sold liquous in the poet. husband, who sold liquor in the next the heart regular and strong. room, had had people there all the night,

ACTION. It was under such conditions that the and Kingston, Ont. sound and honest portion of the people at last realized that a change must take place, and men of all shades of The advertisement and the salesman politics; Catholic and Protestant; Free together fight the battle of trade.—
Mason and members of Catholic organNath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

; izations united to try a new system. Tall, of spiendid physique, and of It was thought that the speaker kindly and pleasant count mance, hav- could carry out the needed reform, ing full command of the French lan- and he was asked to accept a seat in guage and possessing great oratorical the legislature. He accepted the task, guage and possessing great oratorical powers—such is the Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, pactor at St. Albans, and a member of the Vermont state omenon or a freak. He was appointed a member of the temperance commit-tee, and then chairman of the special sub-committee named to draft a new license law. They drafted what is known as the "High license local option law." Once adopted by the legis-lature, this law was made the subject of a referendum and received the sanc-tion of the people. After two years' experience it was found advisable to make some amendments to the law, which was never claimed to be perfect,

and these were made. Robidoux and Sicotte; Magistrates cial advantages furnished by the local Desnoyers, Lanctot and Lafontaine: option clause, every municipality being called upon, each year, to decide whether or not it would grant any li The lecturer, who was introduced by censes. He claimed that, under the the president of the Societe d'Economie new system, the cause of temperance Social, E. Lafontaine, received quite and sobriety had progressed greatly. an ovation. In opening his address, Out of two hundred and forty-six the Rev. Father O'Sullivan stated that towns in the state of Vermont only a he was not a stranger here, having re- small proportion now voted in favor of

> Under the present law and its amendments, barroms must be situated on the ground floor and facing the street. The glass doors and windows must be without screens or curtains of any without can easily see what is going on in the place. Bars are open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. only. No back rooms or parlors are allowed and only one license is granted for every one thousand persons. No licenses are granted was easily explained by the fact that,

of the law may be expected.
Father O'Sullivan stated that, as night be expected, his participation in the new legislation had brought upon him reproaches on both sides. A certain small prohibition journal, scandalized at his attitude, had suggested that his portrait should be placed in that his portrait should be placed in every barrom; but a reply had come from an Anglican bishop that this of Arimathea.

"Christ rose in the spirit. It was a SHOT WOMAN;

TO SAFEGUARD THE PUBLIC.

on the other hand, some persons had approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners. Thus, probition, far from effecting the intended purpose, had served to induce perjury and bribery in addition to inebriety, and soon became the laughing-stock of everybody. Men reached the point of no longer understanding the meaning of an oath, and standing the meaning of an oath, and standing the meaning of an oath, and expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached him expressing surprise that, belonging to a town full of rail-tourners approached the policies approached him On the other hand, some persons had standing the meaning of an oath, and in certain instances the perjury of public officials had become almost a daily occurrence.

When he arrived in St. Albans, fifteen years ago, he found in the short distance between his presbytery and the railway station, as many as eleven places where liquor was openly sold in defiance of the law, and in that small town of nine thousand souls, there were over forty places where love forty love forty places where love fort

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The Rev. Forbes Phillips, an English Vicar, Says Body of Saviour Might Be Yet Found in Palestine.

LONDON, Feb. 11-It has fallen to wo clergymen to provide the latest sensation. One is the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, who has dramatized Guy Thorne's book, "When It Was Dark," and who in reference

throughout the world that Mr. Thorne declare plainly as a High Church clergyman that I do not consider it an Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from come across the sacred tomb and discover in it the precious body of our Lord, or at all events, the dim remains of it as it was hidden away by Joseph the carriage denotished.

constantly. After the crucifixion it was a spirit that ascended into heaven. It is

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His Companion, Also From Westmorland County Was Seriously

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 13.-While crossing the Maine Central tracks in a carriage near Chisholm today, Placide thereto has declared emphatically that Maillet and Alphonse Legere of Riley, the horse were killed and Legere was ably, and the doctor expects him to has become a publican, and declared seriously injured and the carriage de-

FARMINGTON, Me., Feb. 13.—Flashe Mr. Phillips says he does not believe Laimaillette of Riley, was almost ineven if Christ's body were discovered it stantly killed and Alphonse Legere of would create the ridiculous sensation the same town, was seriously injured as a result of the carriage in predicts it would. "For my own part, I they were riding being struck by a passenger train on a grade crossing between Chisholm and Jay bridge near article of Christian faith that His body this town. It is thought that the men did rise from the tomb. I believe if we did not hear the approaching train, were to make careful exploration in which was hidden from them, and it was Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from Palestine today we might actually upon them before they could leap from come across the sacred tomb and dis. their vehicle. Legere's injuries, while

THEN KILLED HIMSELF

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Maddin National Trades and Labor Council is endeavoring to induce a lib- stamp). Your letters held confidenteral to run against Grothe, because the fally. Write to-day for my free treat-Try a condensed ad, in Daily Sun and latter, who is a cigar manufacturer, had ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windtrouble with the Cigar Makers' Union. sor, Ont.

PREFERRED DEATH

TO INSANITY

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 12.-A young man named James Alexander of Point Wolfe, cook in Hamilton Berryman's lumber camp, made an attempt to take his own life today by shooting himself in the breast. Alexander, who is about 22 years, had, it is understood, been in a somewhat depressed mental condition for some time, and, it is said, left a note addressed to the camp boss. saying that he feared he was losing his mind, and that he preferred death to insanity. Immediately after the shooting was discovered, the young man was brought to Dr. Carnwath's hospihe does not believe that Christ ever formerly of Westmorland Co., N. B., rose from the dead, and the other is the were struck by the train. Maillett and the patient was resting fairly comfort-

> some weeks at his old home here, left today for British Columbia, where he has been residing for the past eight years.

F. H. MCLATCHY APPOINTED.

Henry Francis McLatchy, LL, B, was born on March 27th, 1858, the son of James and Harriet McLatchy, at Hillsboro, Albert county. He was educated at the Hillsboro school and Fred-



burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for free box of the remedy, which has RUSSELL P. HOYT I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage

AMERICAN BAGON

SOLD AS CANADIAN

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.—A report rom Peter Ball, commercial agent at Birmingham, says that American packers are reported to be exploiting reputation of Canadian bacon. It is said that American bacon is being sent to Wiltshire." In this way Canada's

SUGAR CROP KILLED BY INTENSE COLD

MADRID, Feb. 13.—The famine in the Meridonal provinces is again very grave. The intense cold of recent days has killed the sugar crop in the prov-inces of Seville, Cadiz, Malaga and Grenada, ruining the regiou and throw ing large numbers of people out of work. Numerous bands of men unable to obtain work, are scouring the country, pillaging farms, bakeries and provision stores and threaten to attack lic subscription up to the present time, in so far as the greater number of unfortunates is concerned.

Do you think that you can learn a lesson from this—A man lost a leg in a railroad accident, and when they picked him up the first word he said

WILL BE A FIGHT OVER VACANT SEATS

A. J. S. Copp Talks on Senate Appointments.

A. J. S. Copp is still after a better service between St. John and Digby. Mr. Copp spent yesterday in the city and leaves for home today. He has IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR two matters on his mind, one being this D. A. R. service and the other the filling of the vacant senatorships in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Copp declares that these two latter appointments must come to west-ern Nova Scotia. For some years, he says, there have been nine senators in the province east of Halifax and only one west of the capital, yet the western portion supported Mr. Fielding's men more strongly than did the east. Mr. Copp is going to Ottawa at the opening of the session, and says that he is determined to make a fight for his part of the country. He fears a political turnover if the new appointees are not chosen from the districts now so short of representatives, and he will tell Mr. Fielding this, too. A. G. Comeau is prominently spoken of as one of the applicants, says Mr. Copp. and he would represent the Acadian population, who for some time have been pressing their claims for recogni-

Concerning the steamship service between Digby and St. John, Mr. Copp of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and house discusses the subsidy question. D. A. R. unless a clause is put in the contract compelling the steamer to make connection at St. John with the noon and evening trains from and to Montreal and Boston. At present the steamer frequently makes connection with the evening train, but this is not imperative and is sometimes missed Mr. Copp would be willing, at a pinch no effort for the noon conne tion if the evening one were a certainty. He declares that the D. A. R. car do it easily, and if this were arrange the passenger traffic would be doubled Mr. Copp has heard indirectly that the D. A. R. management is looking about for a new steamer for this service, and pull through.

D. M. Moore, who has been spending that a turbiner is favored.

> SUDDEN DEATH OF AMHERST MAN

John Calvin Lusby Had Been III With Pneumonia Only Since Sunday

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 18.—Death this afternoon removed one of Amherst's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens in the person of John Calvin Lusby, who died at three o'clock after an illness of pneumonia lasting NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Etienne, he wife of the chef of a hotel, was ure of this province at Halifax. He was a prominent member of the Am-herst Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, who was Mary, daugh-ter of the late Col. Gilbert Purdy, and a sister of James E. Purdy, registrar HE HESITATED of deeds. Besides his wife he is surman lying dead in the parlor and in an adjoining room the body of Faresin, heride which which we have a woman's sympathy. Wived by five children, two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Goodwin of Kalso, B. C., and Mrs. Dowlin, wife of William Dowlin, of this town. The sons are Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial eavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a though the pain and to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and contend to t

DIES IN NEW YORK

Blair of Amherst, Grand Regent of the Blair of Amherst, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of the provinces, paid a visit to Moncton Lodge last night.

John Lockhart, a well known and highly respected resident of Harrisville. highly respected resident of Harrisville, hear here, last night celebrated his eighty-third birthday. A large number of his children and grand-children

Miss Catherine Davison, the wellknown vocalist, has tendered her resig-nation as leader of the First Baptist choir here, which position she has held for several years. No action has yet

been taken.
Word has been received here of the Great Britain packed there and sold as "Canadian Bacon." It is said to be soft, oily and inferior to "Canadian ager of the Mineral Products Co. of Wiltshire." In this way Canada's New York, which operated at Dawson trade in bacon with Britain may suf- settlement, A. Co., and also for a time merly of Sunbury county, N. B., but at Jordan Mountain, near Sussex. They at Jordan Mountain, near Sussex. They ceased operations in 1902, when the company was taken over by the Electro band, nine children survive, the young-manganese Co. Deceased is survived est a babe ten days old. by one son, Russell P. Hoyt, r., two daughters, and a widow.

WIRELESS STATIONS.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.-Commander Spain has completed his report on the operation of the government wireless stations of the eastern provinces. There are thirteen stations in all, ten the land owners. In the cities large of high power and three of low power. numbers of people have been fed by pub. The initial cost of each high power of high power and three of low power. station is \$8,500 and of each low powbut the loss of crops puts an end to this er station \$5,000. The annual cost of maintenance is about \$1,800 in each case. Several of the govern sels are also equipped with the Marconi apparatus, the cost being \$1,550 for each ship.

This is the season of the year when the baseball umpire can walk about among his fellowmen without a sneakwas—"Thank the Lord, it was the leg ing feeling that somebody is all ready with the rheumatism in it!" to soak him from behind.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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P. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B. J. E AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

AND WAS LOST

North End Jew Was Too Slow in Getting Out of the Way of a

Street Car

Solomon Lipslitz, a Jew, who works at J. Shane & Co.'s clothing store, was quite badly injured last night by a street car on Mill street.

Lipslitz was in the act of crossing the track when he noticed the car coming. He attempted to step back, but-was struck by the fender and thrown MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 13.—W. L. down, being caught under the fender. The car was immediately stopped.

shaking up and was badly hurt in the chest, but he did not consider the injuries at all dangerous.

RECENT DEATHS

The death occurred at Alexandra, Louisiana, on Sunday, Jan. 28th, of Mrs. Jennie McFarlane, aged 38 years. Her death is attributed to pneumonia. She Works at Alexandria. Besides her hus-

by one son, Russell P. Hoyt, r., two daughters, and a widow.

Jack Norfolk, a former resident of Moncton, is to be married shortly in Roston to Miss Fairweather of that

Mr. McFariane has three brothers in St. John, Horace, employe of the St. John Railway Co.; George, employe with W. W. Glasier, and Cyrus, of the I. C. R. Mrs. James Hayter is a sister of Mr. McFarlane

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13 .- The death courred this morning after a lingering illness of Mary Avery, wife of Geo. T. Taylor, of the city. Deceased, who was 66 years old, was a native of Bolestown and is survived by two sons, William P., lawy r of Cai. ry, and Charles A., of the Sumner Company, Moncton, who arrived here this morning, and four daughters, Misses Fannie, Bessie, A. we and Nellie, all at home.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 18.- Patrick McNabb, aged 97 years, died at Nashwaak yesterday.



SERMON.

A Message to Home Builders

By the Rev. Frederick F. Shannor.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday the siderate thoughtfulness one toward an-Rev. Frederick F. Shannon preached other, and there will be no home-mak-on "Home and Childhood." The first ing that is permanent, sweet and helpect was "A Message to Home Build- ful. The sign by which many a man The text was from II. Kings, ii: conquers in the battles of life is the 6-7-8; "They two went on. They two quickening inspiration furnished in his ground." stood by Jordan. They two went over home. The reason also why many a on dry ground." Mr. Shannon said:

up the memorable journey of Elijah sleeps, and by force of habit calls home, and Elisha from Gilgal to the charlot is as a millstone around his neck. of fire. It was one of the most impres- Home should be a training school which sive walks ever taken by two human to be anxious to depart unobserved; with a mastery that can issue from no full of night and despair. For the mu-

ilders. All of us know who are inded in this term, for fathers and moghters are the builders of our homes. It is a work in which every member of tion of service and happiness. If he there in the past, curtained off these brush and my paints, for as I come initiative?" tion of service and happiness. If he does, by so much will his home be the poorer. The words of the noted soldier that "England expects every man to do his duty," may be applied to every little heaven for the mode of the seen in bold relief the face of a man and woman who made their home a little heaven for the median of his duty," may be applied to every little heaven for the median of these man and my paints, for as I come near to the valley I find I have made a mistake. It is flooded with glory, and I must change the picture." And I fancy many of us would like to change the picture was designed to indicate an analogy demand of her soldiers, she had already gave gifts to men through his valued is like unto Gibbon's, seated in his manwitnessed its execution in here homeresearches and discoveries, but to the builders. What is true of England is last day of his life he was grateful for ie of every other nation that attains the gift he himself had received in his abiding worth. For home is the birth- father and mother. Nor did he forget place of national and individual great- to pay tribute to them during his jub-

It is this underlying unity and har- fixed upon his because of what he had which makes for the true home, accomplished through science for huthat is suggested by my text. "They manity. Speaking of his parents, he went on." What a graphic picture said, "I thank you for what you were." it is of a man and woman making life's Did a son ever pay a more beautiful irney bound together by the golden tribute to parents? Not for what you ford of unity of purpose, unity of taught, not for what you gave, not for deavor! "Can two walk together ex- what you were!" except mutual agreement be and progress for home-builders? Althe dominant note of their lives? Can ready the answer is upon your lips. two rear sons and daughters who will rise up to reverence their memories, if the home is full of clashing and discord? Can the children go forth into the world be light-bearers and heart-inspirers, f their own home is not a fountain of

criminal. Search out the lowest crimighteousness and character, but they But that the the whole of society. ioning of character, there must out of the darkness in soothing more serious to me than it did on that est of all be unity of purpose and de- music, and our clenched fists seemed to sign in the heads and hearts of that strike against a wall of adamant. The load never moves so long Though we wrestled with some angel as the horses pull in opposite directions; in the night, crying we would not let him go except he bless us, still the as the horses pull in opposite directions; shrine of power in properly shaping life blessing was witheld and the daybreak and destiny so long as there is friction nd the absence of harmony. Let home- lows roaring in our ears we wandered ders earnestly covet that spirit of on through the darkness and the storm. unity which characterized the journey I know a young husband who wooed of the two prophets. Then will the and won a beautiful bride. She grew become indeed a type of up as fair of face and soul as is the lot

that blessed home beyond the stars! But there was something more than circle. Her beauty was deeper than aarmony in this journey of Elijah and that of face or figure, for, as Emerson Elisha. There was progress. "They said of Longfellow, she "hid a sweet golden heights of age, viewing a past two went on!" It is possible to foster and beautiful soul." In time a little made up of lights and shadows, smilet two went on!" It is possible to loster and beautiful soul." In time a little made up of lights and snadows, smile and tears, triumphs and defeats, but a unity devoid of real life and wholesome activity. Laziness may put in a
strong plea for unity, but it is the unity
of death and despair. Religion means
progress in the highest things. It is
not necessary to say that we live in a
progressive age, but it is worth our
while to ask if we are achieving as
the progress in home making as we
some activity. Laziness may put in a
boy he was, what a bright mind he had,
and what a winsome disposition was
his! As we sometimes say, just such a
boy as one sees once in a lifetime. And
all unconsciously he was God's little
sculptor in that home. If the father
was noble before he was nobler now,
for the boy's sake. If the mother was
love each other for past suffering, for great progress in home making as we for the boy's sake. If the mother was love each other for past suffering, for admit that we are not. And one of the les confronting us is set forth in 'As an inevitable consequence of the little fellow had slipped away, to be-"As an inevitable consequence of the concentration of modern society in great cities and their suburbs, man's abode has undergone profound modifications. It has lost its individuality, their grief is hinted at in these words, and like everything else, has fallen in-

sonal. The man and his dwelling dis-

the elements of home-building, I do not mean the progress which has grown to be a pronounced fad in some there. It is only hidden from sight. So Farming children out to nurses just for it was after their lovely boy was taken. Travel helped them forget. The buildthe rare sake of being rid of them that their parents may be less hampering of a new house engaged their atthat is not progress in home-making. gradually covered over and they were living more than ever for each other. for barbarism was guilty of no such But while all this was going on the methods of cruelty to childhood, which death angel was preparing to make another descent upon that stricken is all the more cruel because it is tolered in an age of enlightenment. God home. The rest of the story is told pity the child whose fate it is to grow in this message, which I received from of the child whose fate it is to glow the husband, "Come to bury my dear home, home, wife." Thus quickly the majority of What though the rafters break, the and then sleep under the same roof the builders of one home, radiant with with him, and sometimes condescend- happiness and bright with promise, ingly hint that he is their son! The have gone on. Two are now standing words of Jean Paul Richter, spoken in on the other side of Jordan, while only a former century, have a wealth of one is standing on this! meaning for our own. The first essert but do you arge that this is a common may long-training the first essert. Through uncomputed silences of space,

day? If so, may I say that that is Progress as it relates to home-build- my only apology for recalling this per- The ancient heavens will roll aside for means growth in the fine arts of sonal history. In a great community derness, gentleness and considerate-These are fundamental things, common that we may forget its mean-thout them there can be no true ing until it suddenly stops at our own Triumphant in this faith I live, and die me. They will do for the heart what door. On account of its very familiprown stone front, the silken car- arity it is possible for us to lose sight pet and the art collections cannot do.

Have everything else, but lack the us unawares. But when these earthly ander heart, the gentle manner, the con- homes fail, blessed are they who can Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

and now we live "unto the Father from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named," one of these days we shall be reunited and sing the old

ilee, when the eyes of the world were

what you left, but "I thank you for

What, then, is the secret of this unity

tions before the brain can ask them.

came not. So, with Jordan's black bil-

"They two stood by Jordan."

Well, time passed by and in a sense

The old scar was being

All our earthly journey past, Every tear and pain gone by, Here together met at last. At the portals of the sky! Each the welcome "Come" awaits, Conquerors over death and sin! Lift your heads, ye golden gates, Let earth's home-builders in!

look away to a mansion not made with

nds eternal in the heavens. If here

You see I have already anticipated the triumph suggested by the last clause of my text, "They two went over on and lashed into fury, lo! now there is scratch of a pen. a smooth path for these champions of God! "They two went over on dry was true. Bids were first advertised

It is just an ancient way of telling of man falls in defeat is due to the fact God's wonderful provision for the pass-In short compass these passages sum that the place where he eats and ing of Christian home-builders. The the on the other, Elisha is determin-other source. When the artist was sic of Israel's royal singer had not at a not to leave his aged friend and asked how he painted such pictures, he that time thrilled his heart: "Yea, After consulting reports, Major Gi answered, "I do not know. I dream though I walk through the valley of the my dreams and visions." And many for thou art with me; thy rod and thy oral contract Oct. 22, 1900 ?" there are in the world today working staff they comfort me." But later he their dreams and visions into glorious came to know the Good Shepherd, who that the contracts were approved by expressions of manhood and woman- was tenderly leading him through the the chief of engineers. hood. Asked how they do it they could last valley. It was while passing was in a position to make such a ren. Pasteur, the French scientist, hearts. It may be that our pessimism you now?" "All things are fleeting," Jupiter jetty work that was going on he said. "When I look back, I see they have been fleeting; when I look for"I did not so regard it. My opinion have been fleeting; when I look forward, all is dark and doubtful." His answer suggests a splendid ocean steamer, the lights all out and the pilot dead, the prey of wind and wave. It is there." magnificent intellect could trace the rise who was too weak to trace his own rise and fall, ignoring the life-giving ed. power of Jesus Christ!

In striking contrast with this picture of two humble home-builders that will For the heart answers the great ques-Only the spirit of Jesus Himself can create that purposeful harmony in the within, because two old Christian solthome which is in a very true sense the diers lived there. I shall never forget measure of our usefulness to the world. my first visit to the cabin. I had been When Christ enters our homes then, in- hunting back in the mountains of This idea of a godly harmony cannot deed, both the old prophet's dream southern West Virginia. While I had that lacks it is little better than an infair colors, and lay thy foundations had not lost my way, at the same time I had lacks it is little better than an infair colors, and lay thy foundations had not lost my appetite. Why it is little better than an infair colors, and lay thy foundations had not lost my appetite. Why it is little better than an infair colors, and lay thy foundations had not lost my appetite. ubator for criminals. If the home is with sapphires. And I will make thy there is no hunger like unto the mental seponsible for the great of largely responsible for the great carbuncles, and all thy borders of who has bagged no game, may not be pleasant stones." final in New York today, and unless he Consider, also, that our text presents to the cabin, which stood on the bank to discover evidence to show Carter's another view of the two prophets upon of a river, about an hour after dinner criminality in the administration of see at law, his childhood and youth were their journey, as well as suggesting anspent in a poisoned atmosphere. The other experience for homebuilders. I was willing to take anything that was agents playing a large part in the development of the average crominal are a godless father and a godless mother, the builders of a godless home! And the immense responsibility of parents appears in the fact that they may not saping and at last dumbased for homebuilders. I was willing to take anything that was said Major Gillette, "I moved out." said Major Gillette, "I moved out." Upon the District Attorney concluding his questioning Judge Speer himstage and the same of agont, days of hopeless development of the average crominal are a godless mother, the builders of a godless mother, and the same of his onice. Thereupon," said Major Gillette, "I moved out." Upon the District Attorney concluding his questioning Judge Speer himstage with the light was more grateful for the nights of agony, days of hopeless development of the average crominal are a godless mother, the builders of a godless mother, and a godless mother, and a godless home! And the builders of a godless home! And the builders of a godless home! And the builders of a godless of a godless of a godless home! And the builders of a godless home! And the builders of a godless home! And the builders of a godless of a godless home! And the builders of a godless hom may give to the church, state and com-munity that which inspires and uplifts

our dead the world was draped in not be very popular over at Delmonico's, black. We wondered in our sorrow or even here on the Park Slope, but I looked upon the face of Now, cornbread and buttermilk may why we should be called to stand by am frank to confess that the problem fied a copy of Carter's account with ne may realize this vital power in the Jordan. But no answering voice fell of supply and demand never appeared that institution.

> summer afternoon not only appeased my physical hunger harbor improvements.
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> —they also minstered to my hunger of Adjournment was the soul. Why, they talked about the glory world and the passing over as one would talk of passing out of night into morn talk of passing out of night into morn SUSSEX HOTEL MAN Going away with their benediction, I read a new meaning into the words of Jacob, "God met me at Luz, and blessed

me there." The Christian home-builder is the ripof woman. She was the light of her est fruit earth lifts heavenward. A scene to gladden the eyes of angels is beautiful before she was more beauti- common toil, for lines in each other's ful now, for motherhood had given her faces that are the writings of our his a glimpse of the beauty of God. But tory, for faults pardoned, for all our before the passing of two summers the memories, bright or sad. We love each other in our children and grandchildren, come the playmate of the angels.

Language cannot express the heartbreak of that father and mother, but Therefore, let no Christian pilgrim travel toward the sunset gates with sad ness. He should go forward with the there is healing in time's wings. Not stride of a conqueror and the song of that time removes the scars from our an immortal minstrel. In "The Ter souls-not that! Verdure will hang its ant," found among the unpublished green beauty over the scar in the poems of Frederick Lawrence Knowles the poet has set to music the creed of nountain's side, but the scar is still

This body is my home-it is not I: Herein I sojourn till in some far sky, I lease a fairer dwelling, built to last Till all the carpentry of time is past,

When from my high place, viewing this What shall I care where these poor

What though the crumbling walls turn

stanchions rot. When earth has dwindled to a mering spot! When thou, clay cottage, fallest, I'll im-

But do you urge that this is a common My long-cramped spirit in the universe tury were a sermon on the duty of ences are befalling homebuilders every I shall yearn upward to the leaning

As Moses monarch'd the dividing sea

The advertisement and the salesman together fight the battle of trade .-

CONTRACT WAS LET WITHOUT SO MUCH AS SCRATCH OF A PEN

Cross-Examination of Major Gillette in Gaynor-Greene Trial Yesterday

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 14.- Cross examination of Major Gillette by Mr. Osborne today continued in the Greene dry ground." The angry Jordan sud- and Gaynor trial and a contract led denly fled from the pathway of Elijah by the officer to Rittenhouse Moore and Elisha. Where but a moment be- was investigated. Mr. Osborne asked fore the swirling waters were dashed if it had not been let without the

> for and that there was but one bidder. Rittenhouse Moore, who bid 22 1-2 cents

"Did you not report the original con-After consulting reports, Major Gil-Turning at once to my text, I find in dreams and see visions, and I reproduce shadow of death, I will fear no evil, he was asked: "Did you not let the lette answered affirmatively, whereupon

"You put the whole matter up to the is a work in which every member of not know. Like the painter, they do not know. Like the painter, they do not know. Like the painter, they do not know. The same through that he called to his servant, chief of engineers; you don't want to "Bring me my masterpiece and my create the impression that you took the

aber of the home. For before Eng- tain of blessing and joy for their child- the picture we have long carried in our between Gillette's method and those alwaiting for the end. Some one asked Savannah district. The witness was him, "How does the world appear to asked if he did not regard the Point."

The court stopped the questioning along this line, there having been some and fall of the Roman Empire, and yet question of relative prices of stone at

Major Gillette said he had been ac of Gibbon, I have in mind the picture and into his home and taking out his cused of breaking into Carter's desk never fade. It is the story of a king told by Mr. Hepburn of the counsel for private papers. He said he had been and queen who lived in a cabin, not a the defense, that "for brazen effrontery mansion. But the cabin was beautiful it was without a parallel in the history of crime."

The re-direct examination was then begun by District Attorney Irwin, who entertained the highest regard for Carter professionally.

He had absolutely no bias or prejudice against Carter and had accepted the latter's hospitality for a time after arriving here to relieve Carter using the room of the latter until he began criminality in the administration of the affairs of his office. "Thereupon,"

bend a life toward individual spair and at last dumbness through was for the simple meal set before me. tures of the evidence that he had giv-George W. Marlo, superintendent of

the sub-treasury at New York, identi-Civil Engineer Cooper was recalled and testified to methods followed in But those dear old patriarchs of God the construction of mattresses used in

Adjournment was then taken unti

ROBBED OF \$130.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 15.-There wa another robbery in Sussex last night. In this case George Myers, the proprietor of the Royal Hotel, was the victim. His loss is in the vicinity of \$130.

Mr. Myers was lying down in his room when he was called by a couple of strangers to get a night's lodging. He refused them and later heard some person open his door. He thought no-thing of the incident then, but this morning the money was gone out of his pocket. There is no clue as to perpe-

BLOOD

Many an otherwise beautiful and attrac-tive face is sadly BLOTCHES ERUPTIONS

FLESHWORMS

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

Many a cheek and brow—cast in the mould of grace and beauty—have been sadly

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

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

There is an effectual remedy for all these defects, it is,

BURDOCK **BLOOD BITTERS**

This remedy will drive out all the impuri-ties from the blood and leave the comties from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Miss Annie Tobin, Madoc, Ont., writes:

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

Burdock Blood Bitters has been manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, for over 30 years, and has cured thousands in that time. Do not accept a substitute which unscrupulous dealers say is "just as good." "It can't be."

SHE RAN AWAY WITH HER CHILD

Mrs. Walter Harris Greates a Sensation.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 14 .-The most excitement that Fredericton has seen for some time occurred yesterday afternoon and last night, Mrs. Sadie B. Harris, who has been here seeking a divorce, making an unsuccessful attempt to steal her son. Victor. from her husband. In Bridgetown, N. B., six years ago, Walter Harris mar- Jan. 31st, which was a decided success. ried the woman who has been here seeking divorce. She was only sixteen years old and was employed as a waitper cubic yard. This was rejected, but ress at a hotel in Bridgetown when she subsequently with the approval of the was married. After the wedding they masterpiece of an old artist was called chief of engineers the contractor was only lived there for six months and of Elisha from Gilgal to the chariot is as a milistone around his neck. The Valley of Shadows." He had as the contractor was one of the most impression of the sould be a training school which we walks ever taken by two human prepares every member of the house of life was the embodiment of this conception, and for meeting the duties of life was the embodiment of this conception, and for the largest part of his life he harbor.

Chief of engineers the contractor was made orally with the same bidder at a lower figure. Rittenhouse Moore, he said, was then finishing work in the harbor. made orally with the same bidder at a came here. A child, the boy, was born served refreshments to their guests, and Harris, mother of Walter, in this city. The two parties interested state that both Walter and his wife have before tried to steal the child away from each other. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Harris, jr., went to the home of Walter's parents to see her son and say goodbye, as she was going away. On arrival at the house she found the boy Victor in the house alone. The young mother at once entered, caught up the boy and hurried with him to Thomas Cox's, on King street, where the little fellow was kept under cover. When child's grandmother returned search for the boy was at once institut-Soon stories of kidnapping and other sensations got circulated and a crowd gathered on King street. A report was circulated that Mrs. Harris and the child had been driven to Fred-

ericton Junction to catch the Boston train last evening. The father and grandfather of the child got word of this and went to the Junction by the 5.50 train to head off any escape of that Just after the Cathedral clock struck eleven o'clock last night the doors of the Queen Hotel livery stable opened and a pair of spirited horses left the barn attached to a double-seated pung.

In the seats were four well-dressed young men. They drove at once to Thomas Cox's. One of them went to the door and rang the bell three times. In a moment the door was open and a little boy appeared with his mother and driver whipped the horses into a gallop at a rapid rate. They went up this side of the river to Crock's Point, where crossed on the ice. At the Glen-Hotel the party stopped for the night and this morning Mrs. Harris and her boy were placed safely on the Gibson branch train en route to Woodstock, where they will cross the boundary to Houlton and proceed by the B.

& A. railway to Boston, Harry F. McLeod, attorney for Mrs. Harris, ir., said this morning he regretgone against his advice and taken the

Mrs. Walter Harris says that she is the granddaughter of a Presbyterian minister, and her friends state that her mother, who is a woman about fortyfive years old, recently married a millionaire, aged about 80 years. Their story is that the mother lives in Bos-ning last. Dr. Inch gave an admir-New York.

JAMES PATON ELECTED MAYOR OF CHARLOTTETOWN

Was Chairman of the Street Committee For Four Years-Other Results

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 14.—In the civic contest today James Paton was elected mayor of Charlottetown, defeating Dr. F. F. Kelly, the present incumbent, by 1,230 to 996. The total vote was about two hundred short of last year. Dr. Gordon Alley, B. C. Prowse, Col. D. Stewart, Benj. Rogers, jr., S. A. MacDonald, D. L. Hooper were elected councillors. D. O. M. Reddin and D. J. Riley were elected by accouncillor. The water commissioner Crabbe, Douse and McGregor, were elected by acclamation. The was orderly conducted, practically no liquor being used. The new mayor elect was chairman of the street con mittee for four years. Under his regime many civic improvements, including permanent sidewalks and improved strets, were secured.

Owing to the mild weather in St. Johns, Nfid., the trip of the Abegweit hockey team there is cancelled

RECEPTION TO REV. MR. COWIE

At the Church of England hall this necessary co-operation. vening a reception was tendered by the Church of England denomination the ministers, and (if the place is Cowie. The affair was a most suc- of the various Sunday schools using Mr. Cowie received a most cordial a city or large town, it may be neceswelcome. The hall, which was very sary to limit the invitations to the passpecially selected orchestra situated on very pleasant informal time, concludthe stage, discoursed music during the ing with refreshments if that can be Warden Thomas stood at the door as open the question and lay before the of the evening Mr. Thomas called the the custom for some weeks back to gathering to order and introduced the have all the schools unite and meet in rector, who responded in a most applicable address. Short speeches were also convenes first at its own school room made by Dean Partridge, Archdeacon at an earlier hour than usual; has a Forsythe, Sub-Dean Street and the roll call, etc., and then marches in of the speech-making refreshments were enjoyed and the most pleasant and is very effective and impressive. evening brought to a close.

TRURO, Feb. 14.-After a hard fight the Halifax Wanderers defeated the Truro team in the league hockey match tonight by a score of two goals

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

of Mrs. W. H. Myles, 16 High street, to be desired. This can be obtained About 100 were present and an admirtions and inducing each Sunday school

The president, Miss Margaret Gra-Depository, 1339 King street, W., Toham, occupied the chair. At the close of the programme the "Y" officers a very pleasant time was spent social-

FAIRVILLE NEWS. The temperance people of Fairville 3, 15c.) some years ago leased a piece of land at a nominal rent and erected upon it votion of too much time to the lighter a hall which ever since has been occu- side of the programme and too little pled by the various temperance soci- to real, serious teaching. If eties for their meetings and other func- schools have united, class work is imtions. The upper part of the hall was possible, nevertheless, see that every finished and furnished, and that here-teacher has the "Cigarette Quarterly" tofore has met the needs. It is now which will give the latest facts and felt that it would be desirable to have figures and many incidents and will larger accommodations for carrying on thereby educate these moulders of our the work of the W. C. T. U. in particu- growing boys and girls and fit them to lar, and to this end that society has set intelligently combat one of the most about to finish and furnish, if possible, fearful snares this twentieth century the lower portion of the building. At lays in the children's pathway. Have a meeting held not long ago it was de-cided that a series of entertainments tion in a blackboard exercise. There should be carried out, each member of will be an illustration provided in the the Union agreeing to assume the re- Quarterly.

sponsibility of one meeting. launched by a valentine tea in charge of Mrs. Dr. Grey. The hall was tastefully decorated with green, interspersed with red hearts of various sizes. The whole effect over walls and tables was very pretty. The candy table, under the management of Miss Clara Grey, the school to stand and have some one was worthy of special mention. A long table was spread, at which a large number took tea between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. Smaller tables were provided for those who preferred a

light lunch. The Sunday school convention which was to have been held in Fairville on the afternoon and evening of that day vention did not wish to interfere with the temperance people. This attention was greatly appreciated by the W. C. T. U.

During the evening the programme which was as follows, was well receiv-

Reading, Miss Alice Scott. Solo. Miss Jean Morris. Reading, Miss Clara Grey, Solo Miss Maud Scott. Solo, H. Mayes. At the close everybody voted the evening a great success.

FREDERICTON.

A social to which the students of the city were invited, was given by the Fredericton W. C. T. U. Thursday eve-

able address on Scientific Temperance dinner last night in honor of R. B. Instruction. Mrs. Rogers gave an in-Rossborough, the retiring manager teresting talk and an abundance of the Sussex branch of the Bank of good music was furnished. Refreshgood music was furnished. Refresh-ments were served and a pleasant so-London. Besides the guest of honor cial closed a profitable evening.

The following circular letter was sent out by the temperance superintendent of the N. B. and P. E. I. Sunday School Association:

Enclosed you will find a special plan for the observance of "Cigarette Sun-As this plan is being adopted by our Dominion generally, we commend it to your hearty co-operation, and hope that at your very earliest convenience you will communicate the suggestions contained therein to your various par-ish temperance superintendents in order that no time may be lost in making

necessary preparations.
Under another cover I am sending you a number of Lesson Notices for genera distribution; enclosed is a sample Later, I hope to be able to send a new issue of the Army Constitution, with ance Sundays.

extended, and please let me hear of your success.

> Yours sincerely. JEANNETTE C. BULLOCK.

CIGARETTE SUNDAY. The plans detailed below have all

been tried and have proved workable. The next quarterly temperance Sunday occurs March 25th. To prepare for it, work should be begun not later than the last week in February. The topic is "The Cigarette" and as this a popular theme, little difficulty is FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 14.- likely to be experienced in securing

As an initial move, call a meeting of in this city to the new rector, Rev. Mr. small) of all the officers and teachers cessful one in every particular, and the International Lesson Course. In prettily decorated, was filled and a tors and the school officers. Have a evening. The new rector and Church managed. Let someone be ready to the people entered and received the audience the plans you desire carried vast audince. During the latter part out. In a number of towns it has been turn at the several churches. Rev. Mr. Forster. At the conclusion procession to the selected church. This can easily be managed in a small place In a large place it would be unworkable, except by dividing the churches, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian either denominationally or according church of this city.

If a joint gathering or gatherings annual convention of the university in should be decided upon, each school taking part should be asked to provide a selection or selections, prefertoto to the Rev. C. H. Huestis, at present to the Rev. C. H. Huestis at the Rev. C. H. Huestis at the Rev. C. H. H to one. The Wanderers now lead the ably such as will require the use of a lecturer in logic and philosophy at Alnumber of small children. As our berta College, Edmonton,

some of the songs and recitations The Y. W. C. T. U. of St. John city should deal with this enemy of the children. Stirring singing is greatly able programme was well carried out to practice them. Song books are kept in stock at the Dominion Literature ronto. The following are among the

> The White Ribbon Hymnal, price 35c., postage, 5c. Nuggets of Gold, price, 25c.

Marching Songs for Young Crusad. ers, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, price, 10c; (No.

The danger to be avoided is the de-

Pledge Work-Our tobacco Tuesday evening the scheme was will be called into use on this day. If close and an opportunity given to sign in the pledge book, the result being announced (in number of course, and not by name) after which invite all in specially appointed to do so, lead in prayer for God's blessing on this part of the exercise.

The collection could be donated to the temperance department of the school or for the county superintend-

Leaflets for distribution, 15c. per 100. The Cigarette Habit, a New Peril, by Chas. Hubbel, 50c. per 100. Mr. Andrew Carnegie on the Twin Evils of Alcohol and Tobacco, 25c. per

The Anti-Cigarette Speakers, by Ida B. Cole, 10c. Obtained from Mrs. A. M. Bascom 1339 King St., West, Toron

DINNER FOR RETIRING BANK MANAGER R. B. Rossborough of N. S. Branch

at Sussex Honored by His Friends.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 15.-George W. there were present the leading business men of the town. The dinner of the most successful ever held in the town. It was given at Mr. Fowler's house. Many very pleasant things were said of Mr. Rossborough's stay in the town and sincere regret was expressed at his approaching departure, James Powrie of the Bank of New Brunswick staff, leaves here on Saturday to take a position in the head of-

GANADIAN EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-The Quebec legislature has passed the second readother suggestions for coming Temper- ing of the bill which seeks the incorporation of the Canadian Eastern Rail-I very sincerely hope that as county way Company, including "Hon, E. B. superintendent you will use your best Garneau of Quebec, David W. Camendeavor to further these plans, for pbell, Aime Geoffrion (advocate), Luke only by this means can the work be Moore (agent), and Victor Cusson (advocate), all of Montreal.

The proposed railway company not only asks to be authorized to build a line railway from Montreal to the Straits of Belle Isle or some other point on the Atlantic coast of the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, with branches, declared necessary to develop the country on either side of it; to own run steamships, docks, wharves and elevators. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$25,000,000, and it seeks authority to issue debentures at the rate of \$25,000 a mile on its railway.

MOTION TO DISMISS PETITION AGAINST FIELDING

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15-Before full bench of the supreme court, Fraser Russell and Hon. A. Drysdale, the Attorney General, and H. Mellish, K. C., moved to dismiss the election petition against Hon. W. S. Fielding. The motion was made on the point that more than six months had elapsed since the presentation of the petition and that time and place for the trial had not been fixed. The argument will likely

TO HONOR FIELDING.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-It was decided at a meeting of the corporation o McGill, held this afternoon, to grant the honorary degree of LL. D. to the Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and to Rev. Jas. Barclay, D. D.,

The degrees will be conferred at the

Mr. Tweedie, in N Benefit-He

tance to Lin \$19,252.71

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19 met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie stated swering the enquiry as to paid to the Bank of New B had given the rate at five appears that they had be six, but this was an error been made right.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introd relating to the office of sp explained that it enables elect a speaker temporari speaker and chairman of both absent. Mr. Burgess introduced a end the act for supplying (with water.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in re Hazen, said the department works has received a peti by Stephen McAlister and other ratepayers of the pari nan, which parish contai 300 ratepayers, making gene against John Ward, sr., sup of highways for said parish ernment has not yet decid the said John Ward will be in office of superintendent of for the year 1906. It is the i the department to make fu as to the allegations made i

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in rep Morrison, said: 1. There is only one supe for the parish of Acadieville, His name is Joseph Babinea 2. The amount expended of the parish of Acadieville 3. The superintendent rec per cent. commission and one day for twenty days as foren

4. There was only one in the parish during the y at a cost of \$198. The supereceived two dollars per da and a half days as foreman,

The house resumed at 8.30 Mr. Allen presented the the Fredericton Boom Co. and aldermen of Fredericton relating to the water suppl city and from the water a missioners of Gibson for an a to their act.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid house the estimates or receip penditure for the current v Dominion subsidies, \$491,360 Territorial revenue, \$285,000

Fees, provincial secretary's Private and local bills, \$35 Taxes incorporated compa

Succession duties, \$25,000. King's printer, \$1,250. licenses, \$22,000. Miscellaneous, \$2,000. Dominion government for wharves, \$7,500. Dominion government refu ery leases, \$13,189.17. Total, \$897,650.13.

> Memo-Estimated receipts. Estimated expenditures, \$ Estimated surplus, \$19,252.7

Abstract of estimated Administration of justice, Agriculture, \$32,125. Auditor general, \$3,125. Agent general, London, \$2, Boys' Industrial Home, \$1,5 Contingencies, \$17,000.

Education, \$219,444.48.

Elections, \$500.

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W. H. THORNE