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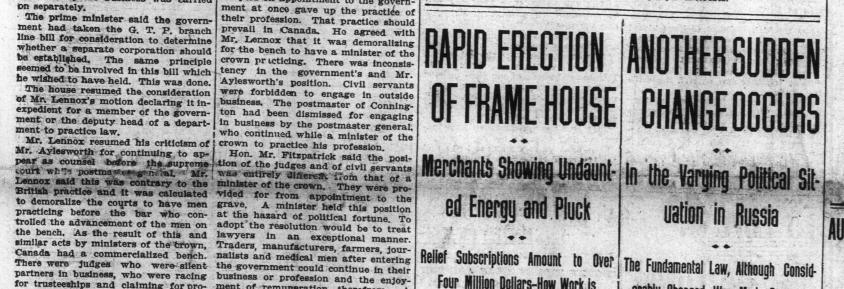
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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY MAY 9, 1906. CABINET MINISTERS STANDARD OIL MAGNATE MAY PRACTICE LAW MURDERED BY BURGLAR Clothing Here Each Year ! To make our Men's Clothing merely good enor Or Carry on Any Other Business in Their Spare Time Charles L. Spier, Prominent New York Financier, and -Parliament by a Straight Party Vote Approves Friend of H. H. Rogers, Shot Dead in Struggle Hon. A. B. Aylesworth's Action in Continuing His With Midnight Marauder-May be Traced by Professional Work. Bloody Finger Marks. " (Special to the Sun.) who was a member of the cabinet, sat (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) In the meantime the servants were NEW. YORK, May 7.-During a aroused and sent at once for Dr. Pat-OTTAWA, May 7 .- The bill authoriz- upon appeals, colonial and imperial, ing the Grand Trunk Pacific to issue and was speaker of the house of lords. deathly struggle with a desperado in death had 'ben instantaneous. He, Peers sat on the bench and made politwenty-five millions for rolling stock tical speeches in the house of lords. his dining room Charles L. Spier of was given a third reading. Judges were in an independent posi-tion and not to be influenced by a member of parliament and a minister however, found Mrs. Spier in a criti-West Brighton, Staten Island, and one cal condition, To a bill for the incorporation of the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Com-pany Mr. Borden made the objection that this company proposed to do something for which the Grand Trunk of the most prominent men in the Standard Oil Company, was shot and instantly killed shortly after three o'clock this morning. Mr. Spier, who heard the burglar enter his house, arose and taking a loaded revolver from a drawer in his bed room groped his way down stairs to the dining appearing before him. The govern-ment did not fix judges' salaries. That Pacific railway had been incorporated to do. To incorporate this company was done by parliament. The government controlled appointment and promotion. It was a calumny to intimate might deprive the G. T. P. of profitable business and weaken the security of the government. The promoters behind the that judges were hanging on the skirts his way down stairs to the dining at the foot of the terrace leading to of any minister for promotion. room, where he ran into the intrduer. the house. The only clue is several G. T. P. project might find it conven-ient to organize separate companies to Mr. Aylesworth said he had made up his mind when entering the cabinet to

while she listened to the sounds of door leading from the room where the her husband the burglar scuffling murder was committed. H. H. Rogers, her husband the burglar scuffling in the room beneath. Only a moment elapsed before she heard the report of the revolver and arousing herself rush-ed down stairs, only to find the dead body of her husband lying across the doorway. Beside him was his revolver. Jersey and Staten Island in the oil The murderer was nowhere to be seen.

The murderer was nowhere to be seen. company's interests.



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did not adjourn, however, President Mitchell requesting that the delegates

remain in Scranton until the scale com

if the operators agree to meet the

Mitchell and National Sec'y Treasurer

Withon had addressed the delegates,

recommending the 1903 award be con-

tinued. A resolution to this effect was

offered and unanimously adopted, after

When President Mitchell returned to

his hotel he issued the following state-

deavoring to negotiate a wage scale

and adjustment of conditions of em-

ployment with the representatives of

the anthracite coal mining companies

For several months we have been

which the convention adjourned.

OTTAGE N BAD SHAPE

of Miss Earle of ered by Hampton ughs

B., May 2.-Miss llan O. Earle, K. C., city today to preresidence, which is stern side of the old Tampton Village, opy of Judge Wedder occupation. To her nation she discover ge had been broken r of articles carried best blankets, a quan-and other things. The m with corn meal ess character of the re is no clue to the vandal proceedings steps will be taken ers, if possible, and uch acts, so greatly

time.

golf or something else. In this matter

the public had no more regard than

K MANAGER IED IN LONDON

good name of this

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lay 2.-Information of the death in Lonmorning of Theod eneral manager of . Mr. Brough sailout four weeks ago ct health. Arriving ricken on April 21st m the effects of dually til 1the end n unconscious durtion of his illness for some time predespaired of by the

E TRACK

, May 2.-Sir Huon Ignite, starting for three-vear-old, to Kentucky Derby, the ady Navarre and ing second .03 3-5 was good for s a trifle slow afte uring the night, Sir in the betting.

pays is a foregoin Rose, Wm. Henger

partners in business, who were racing business or profession and the enjoy-for trusteeships and claiming for pro-fitable arbitrations. The bench had lawyer cut off from the courts had an end put to his business. It was with In reply Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said great difficulty that a lawyer having that while Mr. Lennox in his speech once ceased could again recover his had mentioned constitutional reasons business. and high principles against a minister | Mr. Fitzpatrick asked if there was

practicing law he had not seen fit to any reason for singling out a lawyer place any of these things in his resolu- who happened to be minister for tion, which only asked the house to harsher treatment than men in other declare it inexpedient for a minister lines of business. Mr. Fitzpatrick did to practice the profession of law. If not think the house would agree to this. it were inexpedient, Mr. Aylesworth He thought they would agree the resaid, for a lawyer in the government solution was illegal.

to practice his profession, it should be Mr. Fitzpatrick moved in amendment inexpedient also for journalists to give that in the opinion of the house public business should have the first claim man should give up commerce. He on the time and attention of each and would agree with the resolution if Mr. every member of the government, and Lennox had asked the house to declare that permanent officials of the governthe business of the country should ment should give to the performance have the first claim upon his services. of the duties of their respective offices If a minister of the crown discharged their whole time and attention. The amendment carried by 99 to 54, the duties of his office it was no one's on a straight party division business what he did with his spare

The finance minister stated the budget would not be brought down this It was no one's business whether such a minister gave his spare time to

take no more cases and appear only in those for which he has accepted re-

tainers, cases which he could not get

rid of without breach of faith. That

ment at once gave up the practice of

was what he had done.

stood, said the C. P. R. had separate companies to carry on its telegraph and its express business. The Grand Trunk's express business was carried Desenverteen and cone. R. L. Borden did not accept the prin-ciples in Mr. Aylesworth's argument. In Great Britain for the past 200 years lawyers on appointment to the govern-

BAWDY HOUSE RAIDED.

whether a minister took a pork chop or beef steak for breakfast. Mr. Aylesworth said it was not true he had an agreement with the prime min-ister in the subject of practice before Howell raided a bawdy house on gun this morning. On these only army he entered the cabinet. The matter White street kept by Fanny Wilkes. had not been alluded to. The law or-gan of Ontario said a minister of the Peter Britt inmates in the house and crown had the right to practice his arrested them. The Doherty woman is jous day since the railways announcthe mother of Willie Doherty, who

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MARKET SQUARE,

week, and the house adjourned at 1.15.

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Between one and two o'clock last

In Great Britain the lord chancellor was murdered in Rockwood Park.

the city officers. municipal officials and existing committees will be directed almost solely to the work of reconstructing the city. and accomplishment will be presented

to Mayor Schmitz this week. Relief work is proceeding smoothly rations in future will be dealt out. The railroad ticket line at Franklin Hall

today was longer than on any preved that free transportation would be given to outside points to deserving persons. The increase in the number of applications was due to the order issued by the railways that all free transportation would cease after May

Four Million Dollars-How Work is

Going On.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .-- Construc-

employment, are seeking work as lab-

by earthquake, fire and dynamite.

10th. The rule of helping women and children will not be changed, but they must show that they will be properly provided for at their places of destin-

"The new San Francisco should be built within a year of the beginning of the construction," said Arnold W. possibility of undue financial influence. Brunner, a New York architect, after All the other changes are in the direche had consulted today with the committee which has in charge preparations of general plans of rebuilding. "The tall building is the building for San Francisco," he continued. "The earthquake showed that there ought to be wide streets. With steel frame buildings the city will be earthquake

proof. The finance committee today reported that the amount co relief subscriptroller of the empire, M. Kauffman to tions confirmed today was \$4,406,248. be minister of education, M. Stichinsky to be minister of agriculture, and Mr.



CALAIS, Me., May 6 .- Thirteen cases of smallpox were reported today at Upper Mills, N. B., opposite Baring, Among those afflicted are Mr. and Mrs. William Waters and their nine of the professional billiard tournament children. Waters recently returned ST. JOHN, N B. from a lumber camp and a support rom a lumber camp and is supposed to

ent Basis of the State.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8, 4.20 a. tion of temporary frame business m.- Another of the kaleidoscopic buildings proceeded rapidly today in changes in the political situation to the burned district, merchants show- which Russia is becoming accustomed SYDNEY, May 5-According to ading undaunted energy and pluck in an occurred late last night, when, with vices received here from Captain W. R. efforts to resume business. Thousands, utter unexpectedness the draft of the Cresswell, Director of Naval Forces, of clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, fundamental law which was supposed the long discussed project of a local and other employes, as well as profes- to have perished with the Witte renavy for the Australian Commonwealth sional men, finding themselves out of gime was officially promulgated and is about to materialize. Captain Cresswell has made the made the permanent basis of the Rusorers in clearing away the debris left sian state, unalterable except on the rounds of the important naval build-

initiative of Emperor Nicholas or his has now forwarded specifications and What is to be done with the great successors. number of men and women who can-Though the draft of the fundamental not get down to the level of common workmen, is a question that is puzzling changes, in essence it remains identi-

Senator Thomas Playford, with whom rests the responsibility of definitely cal with the project telegraphed to the From this forward the efforts of the Associated Press on April 24, which placing the orders. It is not suggested that this force should in any way be a evoked a storm of anger and condemnsubstitute for the British Australian ation by the dominant liberal party. squadron. It will be merely supplement-Published at the present instant when Active sub-committees have been ap- the people had been led to believe that ary to it. pointed and plans for practical work the unpopular draft had been dropped Captain Cresswell, in the course of and when the dismissal of the cabinet of the authorities upon the subject of was accepted as an indication of the the proposed local navy. "Our idea," he said, "is to assist the desire on the part of the government

to join hands with the national parlia-Imperial fleet, and not to supersede it. Our navy will stand in the same light ment, the news will arouse greater indignation and threatens to undo all the to the British fleet that a solitary work of Professor Milukoff and the conwatchman in a warehouse does to the stitutional democratic leaders in the organised police system. cause of moderation. The new fundamental law of the em-

should the parliament refuse to pass

The retirement of seven members of

CHICAGO, May 7 .- In the first game

the budget.

duration.

We propose to begin by building up a torpedo flotilla. It will be bourne by pire, signed May 5, contains eighty-two the middle of June. The estimates will articles dealing with the nature of the then come on for discussion, and I imperial power, the rights and duties think I may say that the scheme I of citizens, the methods of legislation, propose will be adopted. The additional the rights and limitations of the naexpenditure incumbent upon the Comtional assembly and council of the emmonwealth will be about \$500,000 per pire and the composition and responsiannum." bilities of the council of ministers.

Sir George S. Clark, of the Imperial The only modification in the "consti-Defence Council, with whom Captain tution" as published which meets with Cresswell has been in consultation, is favor is the elimination of the provisunderstood to favor this scheme, ion empowering the emperor



MONTREAL, May 6 .- The fifteer hundred employes of the Hochelaga and St. Annes mills of the Dominion Textile Count Witte's cabinet and the appoint- Co., who have been out on strike for ment of M. Schwanebach to be con- a week, will return to work on Monday morning. The settlement of the strike was arranged at a meeting held on Saturday afternoon. The manage-

Chtcheglovitoff to be minister of jus-tice, are gazetted this morning. Minment recognized that the employes of tice, are gazetted this morning. Min-isters Shipoff, Nemechaieff, Nikolasky, Obolensky, and Tolstol, whom at the last moment it was decided to replace, will remain attached to their former departments, is an unprecedented oc earning, and agreed to grant a small currence in Russian bureaucracy and advance which would equalize condiperhaps an indication that the present tions with those prevalent elsewhere. ministry is not expected to be of long

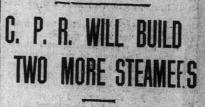
Laura Byron was arrested last night for being drunk. She was found out on a field off the golf grounds near Millidge Lane. Laura fought the two policemen who arrested her all the way begun tonight at the Orchestra Hall, to the station and they were well pleas Willie Hoppe defeated Louis Cure 300 to 296. U. N. HARVEY, Glothing and Furnishings, her to a cell.

ilds, providing the oper- proceed at once to meet the representators will agree to give every man his atives of the coal companies with a old place and re-instate those who this basis, view of securing an agreement upon have been dismissed because they obey- [

"Third-That the committee remain ed the suspension order of John Mit- in session until Tuesday and the scale committee shall report to the conven-This was the agreement reached at tion at that time.

today's session of the convention. They shall continue until an agreement shall "Fourth-That the suspension of work be made and its terms approved by the convention."

This recommendation was suggested mittee reports the result of its meeting This recommendation was suggested by the full scale committe and was adopted unanimously by the conven-tion. A telegram to Mr. Baer propos-ing a conference on Monday was sent. If a favorable response is received the sub-committee will proceed to New York to arrange the details of settle-ment and will report to the convention Tuesday morning. with the operators, which will prob-ably be held in New York on Monday, miners' representatives. The no-strike decision was reached after President Tuesday morning,



During these negotiations we made a number of propositions, each of which materially modified our original de-mands. We did this not because we MONTREAL, May 6.—Arthur Piers, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamships, return-ed from England this morning, where were convinced that our original propohe had been arranging for the first sailing of the company's new steam-ship, the Empress of Britain, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday. Mr. sitions were unfair or wrong, but purely for the purpose of finding a common ground upon which we could reach an agreement that would secure and main-Piers stated that it was very likely tain peace in the anthracite coal inthat the Canadian Pacific dustry. We will believe that our first once order the construction of two proposition was reasonably fair, notmore steamships of the same class and withstanding the modification we have dimensions as the Empress of Bri-tain and Empress of Ireland, which since made in the interest of peace. Now we are face to face with the alterhave a sea speed of eighteen and a half native of continuing at work under our knots. former conditions or declaring a strike.

In this crisis your committee recommends the following policy :

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7 .- S. B. "First-That we agree to work on the Harbison & Co. today sold two show basis of the award of the anthracite horses, Eckersall and Tattersall, for oal strike commission for such a period \$6,000, to T. L. Temple of Texarkana, of time as may be agreed upon mutual- Ark., who, it is said, will present them ly between the representatives of the to Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, in recognianthracite coal mining companies and tion of her services in the cause of our scale committee, provided that all Christian science.

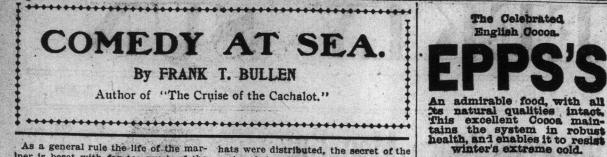


Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather last week it was a record these two mills were working on a for Suit seiling. Each season brings largely increased trade, former class of goods which did not enable customers back and new ones with them. The people realize more and them to make the wages the employes more each year the advantage of buying at this Cash Store. No bad debts. No bookkeeping or collecting to pay on the Suit you buy at this store.

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As a general rule the life of the marbeset with far too much of the grim tragedy of living for him to give full play to the sense of humor which he possesses in common with his fel-tow men ashore. On board of a man-ofwar, of course, there is far more scope for comedy, but there the life is so entirely different from that led by mer- a tail hat. The skipper protested sevchant seamen in practically every de-tail that it must be treated separately and by men who have lived it, if it is to have any fidelity to fact, and survive the merciless criticism to which it would surely and rightly be subjected.

Practically the first piece of comedy at sea that I ever witnessed was on board my first ship in Demerara Harbor. The men of the port watch, four of them, had received their liberty and such money as the skipper thought they were entitled to, and after the honored debauch ashore returned on board the next morning rather the worse for wear, but still fairly quiet.

They brought with them, however, sundry bottles of new rum, of a sundry strength to make any one but a sailor an aborigine shudder, and with typical generosity dispensed it liberally the starboard watch, just shoreward bound for their twenty-four hours. This ospitality was unnecessary, and eventually disastrous, but it had one present effect which was good-the returning watch had less to drink, and were in consequence quiet all day, that is, they slept, impervious to the appeals of the officers to them to come out and do

some work. peaceful was that day and Very night, almost Sabbathlike. The Norwegian mate and cockney second mate sat and smoked, for the "old man" was re, while Foo Shing, the steward, and I cnjoyed long spells of doing nothing and misunderstanding each other

With the morning came the pilot, for it was our sailing day, and it was necessary to get unmoored early, so that my lord the skipper might find all things ready for getting under way when he arrived. The port watch, fairly sober, but desperately unhappy, re-sponded to the cry of "Turn to," but, on finding that their shipmates had not yet returned, retreated to their dim cave again for another smoke, proffered any reply to the mate's frequent appeals to them, "Kom 'long, boys. Ve geds retty for unmooring ain'd it? Ton'dt vant no row ven de

oldt man koms, hey?" Eight hells (8 A. M.) the starboard watch arrived alongside, all together, in a large cance, and the fun began. Of ourse, they were drunk, but only in the first, good humored stage.

Their getting on board was a joy. The indignation with which they refused assistance, the uproarious delight with which they hailed one another's sudden descent into the muddy river-well, I forgot that there was any danger, screamed with shrill delight until my

At last, all safe on board, and their sable ferryman dismissed, they sought the fo'c's'le and announced their intention of liquidating their debts. They ight bottles, which, being more carefully looked after than their own lives, had safely survived, with their distracting contents

An orgie set in among them all in the fo'c's'le, amid which the entreating jar- had been two years absent from Eng-

hats were distributed, the secret of the spring being discovered, and thence forward for nine months she was the merriest ship afloat. At the wheel, on the lookout, furling

royals or reefing topsails, nothing could induce any member of the crev to wear anything upon his head but eral times, but as it was a matter be yond his jurisdiction, nothing came of men were a recalciirant crowd, who his protests. had threatened to desort en bloc on ac-Yet I set it down as a mark of his

count of the well known high wages amazing imperviousness to human that never once did I see him smile ruling here for seamen. Would he, the commandante kindly receive that mutduring the whole of that voyage, alinuous gang and put them in the local though many of the incidents were jail for safe keeping until the Panuca killingly funny. He went ashore at Gravesend to clear the ship, and so did not witness the pure joy which greeted our arrival at the pier head of the East India docks, the cheers of was ready for sea?, In which case the skipper's gratitude would be tangible and prompt. With swelling chest and flashing eyes the Greek arose and grasping the skip-per's hand assured him that he had the gamins, the shrill shrieks of the women, as we gravely went about our come to the right shop. for law and work of mooring the ship, all top hats, but the rest of our costume a dis-

grace to any ragshop. "Send those villains ashore," roared he, "and I will speedily teach them I was once lamp trimmer in (for those days) a fine ship of the A. S. N. the error of their ways, at a dollar a head, payable in advance as far as one (Australian Steam Navigation Comundred dollars." pany), the Wentworth. We had. ng other queer souls who ran her, A mild attempt at protest was enered by the skipper but drowned by a fireman of the Scotch persuasion

Giorgios. The men were brought named Archie McKillop. ashore and treated royally by the com-He was a good man, and the most nandante while the ship was being terrible theologian you would dread to His great failing-I might alloaded at the extra expense of the meet. owners for labor. Of course there was most say his one failing-was whisno jail there or anything in the nature

Enforced abstinence during a passof one except an antiquated pair of age for the chief officer saw to it that stocks, ostensibly kept for the benefit Archie got no liquor between port and of any priest who might dare visit the port, led to an outbreak whenever Arplace. chie went ashore. On a memorable When the ship was nearly ready occasion he came down to the comfor sea the commandante called the nen together, and thus harangued any's wharf an hour before his time was never late, was Archie), clad them: as became an elder of the kirk, in "Go on board again and be sorry for your behavior. Then at the first opshining broadcloth, regardless of exportunity steal everything worth car-

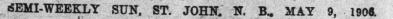
pense or cut, his long coat tails almost sweeping the ground and his top hat rying away, load it in that fine whaleimmaculate in its glossiness. boat which hangs on the starboard But alas, he did not steer a straight quarter and come ashore. I will give you a fair price for her and any other course, and coming too near the edge of the wharf where, it being low water, stuff you, may bring." multiplied abominations of a busy letter, and the night before she was to port had accumulated, he fell in and for a moment was lost to sight in sail, after a tremendous disturbance on He was promptly rescued, his filth. board, they arrived ashore laden with saviours hating themselves for the plunder, be odor they accumulated, laid upon the open arms. plunder, being received literally with wharf and the fire hose played upon In the morning the skipper also ar rived on shore in the dingy, foaming

Somewhat cleansed, it was noticed with anger, for he began to see a light, that he still retained the mummy-like as they say. He met his crew and the attitude in which he came up from discommandante, who informed him that aster. At last investigation revealed he was more various kinds of fact that those closed arms across than had ever visited Sant'Ana before, his breast held a bottle of whiskey and advised him for his soul's sake to safe, unbroken through all those vicisship a few good men at \$250 apiece for Archie fired his three fur- the run home and never come back to situdes. naces that night southbound, being, as this land of liberty any more.

his chief said, worth twice as much drunk as any other man sober. endeavored to restrict the telling of Another piece of comedy which I these happenings to the simplest de-can vouch for occurred during the tails. It will, I think, be seen that in time that I was an officer. I will not true stories of the sea comedy is al-

mention the name of the ship, because ways perilously near to the grim some one connected with her on that tragedy. voyage may be still alive and feel aggrieved; but like all the rest of my reminiscences, the facts may be relied **BIG STEAMER SUNK**

She was a fine ship and had a splendid crew, nearly all Eiglish, and she



WHAT SHE THOUGHT ; WHAT HE SAID. PPCC

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(By Pacla Lombrosa.)

The Celebrated

English Cocoa.

The Most Nutritious

and Economical.

They obeyed him to the foot of the

My space is gone, although I have

BY AN ICEBERG

fool

Maria stood on the platform waiting But for the train, which, in a few minutes was to bring back her husband. How terribly long the week had seemed that he had been gone! A lit-tle fear, a little jealousy and a little sentimentality she had felt, and these feelings had helped revive the colors of ove, as a shower revives the colors of the stones in the sand She had been afraid to sleen slone in

the house with only one servant there, and when she had locked the door and put the chainbolt on and examined

every closet in the house she had gone | to bed trembling, afraid to open her eyes, and one night before she could all, although that was quite a job, fall asleep she happened to think of a But, my dear, how foolish to be too story she had read in a paper of a wife i afraid to sleep nights. It is really who was murdered while her husband time that you remembered that you was at the telephone and heard her cries sixty miles away.

Then she began to wonder what her husband was doing just then. Was he say of all that she had done, and that thinking of her, was he worrying about everything loked clean and nice, but her, and was he longing for the day instead he said: when he should return to her? Was he, maybe, a little jealous? But no, turpentine! And, dear me, surely he was not, for he had never flowers-I won't be able to find any-

asked in any of his letters who had thing. Where is my article on modern been to see her, and she sighed a little chemistry? What strange ideas you bit at the thought that he should trust women her so absolutely. order!" Then other thoughts came-thoughts

of the first days after their wedding; how he had always felt if she was looking at him when he was reading his paper, and how she could always make him come to her if she concenso longed for!

trated her thoughts on that wish. While he had been away she had vorked for him all the time. She had had the floor scrubbed and the windows polished and had put his desk and his books in order. She had hid all the gether with a red silk ribbon which she ugly old books and placed all those in nice bindings on the lower shelves and his desk was full of flowers as an altar

at a festival. And now she was waiting for him, room standing in the same place where she had stood waiting for him while they were engaged and he came to see her at Christmas and Easter, when the moment of his arrival had been the best of all because all the others were saddened at the thought that he must leave her again.

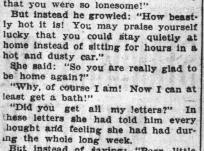
At last the train came rolling thundering and snorting, and now he along. was at her side.

"How are you, darling?" She would have liked to have kissed kiss for that." him, but he said he was too dirty from dust and smoke, and that he did not

want to soil her white dress. That was true enough. They went outside together and entered the waiting carriage.

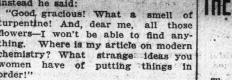
How she would have liked to hear him say: "How nice of you to come to from you. You are the sunshine of But instead of that, he had only said:

all my baggage is here." How she would have liked to hear see if dir him say: "How many times I have hungry."



thought of you, dear, and felt sorry

But instead of saying: "Poor, little me, so you are afraid at night!" he said: "Indeed I did, and I read them are no longer a child, but a woman. They went into the house and she was all anxiety to hear what he had to



He went into the bathroom, while she stood at the window barely able to hold back her tears. And that was the moment she had

"Oh, will you please get my razor and shaving mug from my suitcase?" She hands them to him and begins to examine the contents of the suitcase. In a corner are her letters which h had barely found time to read, tied to-

the twenty-ninth, arriving in Shulle, had not been able to get in any of the N. S., on the evening of May 1st. Acstores and a book which she had wanted to read for three months. cording to her log she has been mov-All excited she rushed into the bath ing through the water frequently at the rate of 10 and 11 knots per hour, which, in the language of the day, "is

"What a darling you are to think of the ribbon and the book, though I going some." never asked you to get them for me!' "Well, that is not so very strange when you told me at least a hundred Tower has been putting her through times that you needed the ribbon. I her paces at a lively clip, and when simply cut off a sample from the one deischarging her April cargo in Boston you wanted to match and took it he succeeded with a crew of four men in putting 103,000 feet of lumber from "And the book! How lovely of you

the vessel to the cap of the wharf in to remember it! I must give you a a period of eight hours. Mr. Robbins is much elated over the work of this And he, instead of taking her into his new boat, and though by reason of her

arms, says rather coldly: sharp lines she is not as large a cargo "Just as soon as I am through here. carrier as one might expect, this de "But you do love me, don't you?" fect is overcome in the extra speed she You have thought of me very often?' is able to show on her voyages. "How could you doubt that even for

a moment! I had not expected that **BUSINESS IN NEW** my life, my own little darling." That is what he ought to have an-Wait a moment until I have seen if swered, but what he did answer was:

"Don't let us talk nonsense! Go and see if dinner is ready. I am terribly

AN EX-MAYOR GIVES



middle classes of the whole world, and is increasing among the very poor and the very rich. Such is the conclusion drawn from a foreign tour by John G. Woolley, once prohibition candidate for Boston on Monday, April 23rd. Her cargo of 250,000 ft. of lumber was dis-President, who has returned to Chicago charged and she sailed away again on after a 13 months' trip abroad. "Taking all the countries together," said Mr. Woolley yesterday, "the main body of people, the great middle classes

who do most of the business and form the backbone of the people, are drinking less liquor today than ever before. am forced to the opposite conclusion, The Cochrane was built in Nova Scohowever, with reference to some of the other classes, the idle classes, both poor tia and launched last July. She is very sharp and an excellent sailer. Captain and rich."





MONTREAL, May 5 .-- A Grand Trunk shunting engine struck the centre of a street car of the Montreal Street Railway at St. Patrick crossing on Welling-ENGLAND IS POOR ton street, near the south end of Canal Bridge shortly before seven o'clock this norning and one workman whose name has not yr been learned was instantly killed and a number of others were shaken up. The car was struck by the With Exception of One or Two Strikes in ngine with considerable force, swung Building Trades no Place is Affected. around and dragged up the track in a westerly direction for about one hundred yards.

BOSTON, May 6 .- General business JOHANNESBURG, May 5 .- A Chiin New England is good just now. nese coolie, sentenced to three years' There have been a few strikes in the imprisonment for housebreaking at the building trades, but with the excep- criminal sessions, attempted to strantwo cities no place is gle himself with a window

brawling means? Am I bed in this fashion??" low voice, "were that m not be troubled until th

BY SHUNTING ENGINE Accident in Montreal in Which One Life Was Lost.

on of the mate was occasionally plain- land. The skipper was a Scotchman tively audible, as he besought them to one of the most splendid old men I "turn to." At last the cook, a truculent, brave West Country. weather scarred old seaman of 50, roar-

board.

dure.

"Boys, this squarehead of ours wor me. Let's go and tie him up." A sudden rush followed, and presently behold the mate spreadeagled in the main rigging, with spunyarn lashings at wrists and ankles. Don't ask me how these drunken men did it; these things among sailors are past explanation. Satisfied with their exploit, the revel-lers retreated to their den again, while the pilot, deeming it time to interefere, hoisted the police flag and released the

mate. The second mate, I may say, was really the carpenter, and did not care about brolls, so he had kept out of the

Very promptly the police boat arri-ved, manned by negro policemen, but officered by a white man. Frequent invitations to the crew to resume work do now proceed to harmony." and all should be forgotten and for given, only resulted in opprobrious epithets being hurled at the old hooker, the owner, the skipper and all connect ed with her, to which was superadded ment that all would could not be produced without the aid rather "do time" than go to sea in her any more. of some more potent fluid than water. But that was libellous, since there was

Enough-the order was given: "Ar- nothing of an intoxicating nature on rest those men.

"Aye, aye, sah," responded the black nen, and went into the fo'c's'le. Peace reigned on deck for a space, at fragments of song occasionally ted aft. After an hour the officer's noaced art. After austed, and he went forward to investigate the matter. He found to his dismey that now his He found to his dismay that now his own men had succumbed to the tempt-ations of the rum bottle, and were in most happy fraternal relations with the crew whom they had come to ar-

They scoffed at his authority and in proof of their independence invited their new found friends on board, where a sort of war dance or aree was in order, or disorder. Let me conclude this recital, already too long, by the brief announcement that in due time another police boat arrived, manned by white men and

bringing the skipper. All the revellers were removed in high glee to their month's hard labor, shouting their assurance that it would be like Sunday school after that diversely adjectived

A piece of comedy that arose from a very simple matter of salvage once came under my notice, and is a proof of how the true seafarer is easily am-Moreover, this has no element of the tragic in it all.

I was once in a bark called the Dartmouth, and on the passage out to China we picked up a case during a calm. Upon its being opened it was of knife or revolver. found to be full of opera hats, only slightly damaged by sea water, but our saturnine skipper, disgusted at having lowered a boat for so worthcatch, ordered the case and its contents to be flung overboard.

Then he went below, and the men pleaded to be allowed to keep those him get on with the yafn. The chief officer yielded. The

ever knew, and the mate was from the We were bound from New Zealand to Australia, when, owing to an outburst of enthusiasm, it was suggested by the skipper that we should hold a Good Templars' lodge on board (which, as liquor was impossible of attainment, was quite easy). An A. B. was lodge deputy, arrogating powers from the grand lodge and sure of a dispensation; another A. B. was made worthy chief templar, and the subordinate offices, such as treasurer, chaplain and secretary, were left to the officers. The cook and steward both begged to be excused, on the ground that they were not worthy. I confess that the experiment appeared to me full of risk, especially when after the lodge business was transacted, the meetings

But the Crew Were All-Saved By Another Vessel Path of Atlantic Liners is Said to be Very Dangerous on Account of Drift ingce

LONDON, May 4-The British steam-Anglo-Peruvian, Captain Curtis, from Shields April 11, for Philadelphia. foundered recently in the Atlantic as always being held in the cabin, the the result of a collision with an iceusual motion was made that "the lodge berg. All the members of her crcw were picked up by the British steamer Mo-The unregenerate outside expended hawk, Captain White, from New York, April 20 for Antwerp, which passed their powers of sarcasm upon us and even hinted that such a tempest of Prawle Point this morning and signal-

noise as emanated from the cabin ed the news. Recent arrivals at British ports have reported icebergs, dangerous to navigation, in the track followed by Atlantic liners. The Anglo-Peruvian, which was

One of the drollest parts of the perbuilt at Sunderland in 1905, belonged formance to me was the expression on the mate's face during the proceedings, to the Nitrate Producers' Steamship Company, Ltd. She was of 3,500 tons. for he was a man of 60, a seaman of

ALEXANDRA, May 5-Symptoms of the old school, while I was a mere boy political restlessness have been observed lately in leading native circles in Cairo and Alexandria. These are taken as indicative of sympathy with the re-cent Turkish aggression on the Egypcommander and his strong teetotal principles combined to make him entian frontier. In the training colleges

this movement has taken the form of His penance did not last long. strikes by students. The ring-leaders The ship upon arrival in Adelaide was ordered to be laid up for sale and the have been published and others have received cautions. The native press crew discharged. They had two years pay due. And alss, they fell. The lodge broke up in the greatest possihas become emboldened in criticism of British rule.

All this is tending to create an unble disorder, the worthy chief and the lodge deputy geing arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Fun of a mild type, for one of the wholesome excitement among the Mosem population, stimulated also in the s by the religious leaders. The influences at work are so strong

participants at least, was provided for that it is quite on the cards that the the crew of the Liverpool bark Pan-Government will be asked to send reuca, during her stay in the Mexican port of Sant'Ana. I was not a meminforcements to the scanty British garber of the crew, but I heard the de-tails as told by her master to ours. rison in Egypt.

MOSCOW, May 4-The body of a boy, In that port there was no law really, with one hand missing, was discovered the group of rascals of all nationaliin July, 1904, near Siryatino, a village ties who composed the inhabitants bein the government of Nijni Novgorod. ing above or beneath all laws. Yet The hand has now been found under for their own pleasure they had erectcurious circumstances.

ed a huge Greek as sort of referee in Suspicion of the murder fell upon cases where the disputants did not three peasants, who were the terror of care to resort to the usual arbitrament the district. No one, however, dared to lay information against them. Recently

This worthy they called El Senor they were arrested on another charge, Commandante. To him came the skip- and it was then proved that they had per of the Panuca immediately on ar- decoyed the boy into a ravine and killrivan, deeming him the equivalent of ed him for the sake of his hand, which friends."-Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Clarea chief magistrate. The Greek receiv- they regarded as a talisman and cared him gravely and proffered refresh- ried with them on all of their criminal ments of aguardiente (the meeting expeditions. place was in a rum mill), then bade

hidden under the roof in one of the up by the merchant .- Dry Goods Econ-The skipper volubly related how his thieves' haunts.

lo Love or

mutual love characterizes most marri-ages. Even in the practical and pro-

Be Loved.

saic days, the majority of men and womben recognize the value of true love GANANOQUE, Ont., May 4 .- (Spe and what an influence it has upon the cial)-"I suffered off and on for over happiness of married life But Cupid's four years from kidney trouble," writes ways are extremely capricious, and the Mr. Sheppard, of this place, "and consequence is that often two people though I tried many remedies and was meet and marry whose love is of un- under a doctor a long while I got no equal proportions.

Hence the question, to love or to be Lumbago, pains in my loins and at oved, which brings greater happiness? times all over my body. My skin was It is better for a woman to marry a dry, hard and burning, I could not man who, has honestly given her his sleep, the least exertion made me per-whole love, but for whom she has not spire fearfully and my blood was so

that same feeling of affection? Or, bad I broke out in boils all over the should she marry a man whom she neck and back. I was in this state passionately loves, but whom she is when I started taking Dodd's Kidney well aware, has little more than luke- Pills, and in an incredibly short space warm love for herself? It is a question of time the boils disappeared. I rewhich confronts hundreds of women covered my health and now I am

every day, and it is one which they quite cured." find it extremely difficult to decide.

Shall she marry the one whose tenderness sems in the moments of doubt, which come even to the happiest lovers, merely a response to her own? Or shall she choose rather to give her life I once asked a maiden my fortune to

him?

for him.

to the other man, whose love seems so tell: broad, and vast, so deep and tender. She said she knew what would come to sometimes it actually reminds her of

me full well: what she feels herself, though not for But ere she would deign to fulfil my desire.

"Marry neither" would probably be "A guinea in gold, sir," quoth she, "I the advice of some people to a girl require,

placed in such a position. Such ad-vice, however, if fellowed out, would wondered I own what the secret only have the effect of making three might be, people miserable for life, whereas there Which could not be opened without are excellent possibilities of two being such a key. made exceedingly happy.

For I was all burning the future to In choosing between the most loved

and the most loving man, the woman And heeded but little a guinea, I trow who wishes to marry will, in nine cases out of ten, find greater happiness in The stars and the planets she studied

accepting the latter, always providing full long, that she has some liking and affection To be sure her prophecy should not b

It is just possible, of course, that the Then said with a voice very solem wrong

girl who marries the best loved man but bold, would by her devotion, constancy and "If you live long enough you're sure tenderness, strengthen his love until it

to grow old." was as great as her own. But the risk very great. There would always be "But perhaps," she added, "you wish doubt in her mind. Even when he was to foresee

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ther than lead what they call a dog's life on a New England farm, with its rocks and long hours. The automobile business is flourishing to a greater extent than ever. Manufacturers and dealers, and of course the repair men, better. I had Bright's Disease slightly,

are making money while the lasts. GOOD OLD LONDON.

A bank has been organized in New York which is to remain open all night. Customers inflicted with insomnia will now know where to go for a sleeping draft.-London Tribune.

seriously affected. Some of the mills,

court. The cord broke, and the prisare advancing wases voluntarily, while oner was at once seized. in New Bedford, Adams and elsewhere When taken from the dock the manthe operators also ask for more pay. dashed his head against a wall outside There is a brisk demand for farming the court in a second attempt to kill help, but the supply is not great. Many himself. He was finally handcufed. men prefer to work as day laborers ra-

A commission of officials, magis-trates, police officers, and mining representatives, is at present sitting in Johannesburg to prevent outrages by the Chinese coolies, which have lately become more numerous.

> ROME, May 5.-A woman living here recently discovered in pockets of her son, aged twelve years, a love letter from a girl of eleven reminding him of his engagement to meet her in the Quirinal Gardens on a certain morning. The boy's mother administered a

sound thrashing and locked him in his room for the day. When room was unlocked they found the bey dying from a large dose of poison.

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terly. "Ah!" commented Don

"Robledo heard the word hurt his heart, for he love dropped from the window man's shoulders, even befo finished speaking—and Robl knife in his hand."

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'So the fellow died who you? No?" "I have heard so, lord.

"I have heard so, lord. upon the ground, and I say run vary swiftly up the st there there five yelping at They were out of sight in a And doubtless Robledo w escaped, for he is the brave swiftest of all men, but th him into the arms of a p were stationed at the end street, near the plazza. He two, but there were 10 age What would you?" The chief's thin smile por comment bitterly.

The chief's thin smile point comment bitterly. ;'So he permitted himse made a prisoner?' "Yes, for there were man belilla deprecated; then resume much agitation—"Next day er made inquiries at the pri her wont. None suspect they say he /will be taken on Alameda on Sunday morn Alameda on Sunday morn garotted.

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matter?' "My lord will deliver Rob lord never deserts his peopl said proudly. Was it while upon my

-why, then, beg, my good sir, that you'll pay me again.' -John Harvey, Mapperley Advertising must be continuous and

"I've told you the truth, sir; I can do

But if you would still scan the future

The police have now found the hand is the advertising which is not backed I was he best results.-

tender moods, she would probably find herself watching his varying expres- If that be the case, sir, I'll wager my ions, and wondering whether some one of the many thoughts she cannot The lady you'll marry she will be your fathom was not being given to another woman. BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE. I hope you are wiser by far than b

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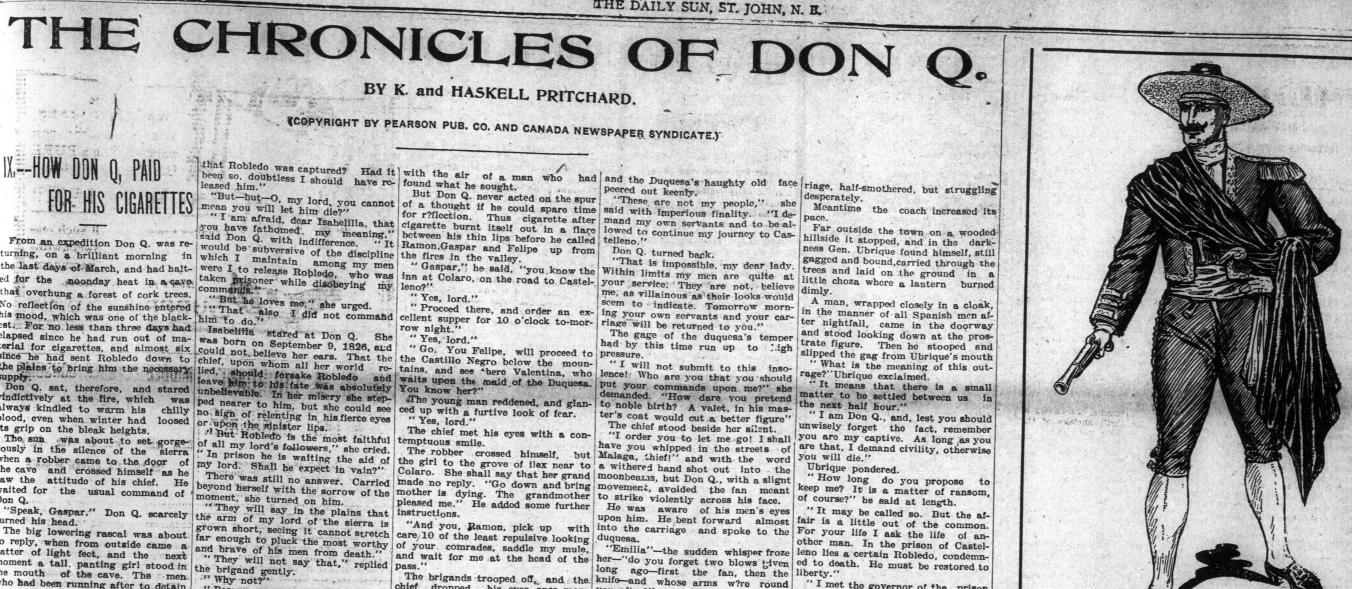
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"With his guitar?" questioned the ief serenely. "Ah," she wailed, striking her 'In order to avert suspicion," Isa-"And you will add that, as he had "Pray proceed. It is not for you" the good sense, even when he was a fool than you are!" Will you be advised? There is but a am paying it this time—in my own short time to spare. I would rescue coin, perhaps, but what would you?" belilla protested. "Pray proceed. It is not for you to give me reasons. Give me facts "He was singing—O! a sweet "He was singing—O! a sweet went on the girl, in a broken voice, "when there was a sound of men running down the street. His music coased, and he swung himself belilla protested. when they stop and when they begin ("Well, let's get 'em married,' in-"The illustrious general is here," when they stop and when they begin well, let's get 'em married,' innow, the stuff rings in my ears so.
My wife sdys I was urging 'em to they can fight it out in piece or in piece or in ght and putting all sorts of money cause this place won't hold both of the tener. said the man who had thrown open - A ELAT FAILURE -The area but ing all sorts of money cause this place won't note both of the old women and them too. Just the old women and them too. Just so they ?et aut of this neighborhood something he'd be rich some day!" a humane action, one would venture to plead for your forgiveness." The old lady listened amazed. This robber had the accent, the bearing of up into the embrasure of the win-dow, where it was very dark. The stand searched the shad-ows under my window, and one said, 'He was here but a moment ago, when I warned you'-for no one dreamed he was in the window above, clinging to the bars. 'What is to be done?' they said; and one who seemed ed the leader, answered—'We will re-main bars mission and one who seemed the leader, answered—'We will re-They smoked a minute and then Bang! went a window in the right hand third story flat. From the left hand flat in the same story directly while they list-ened to the tenor, who was holding his own. How do you propose to get 'em "I don't propose to do it alo.e. I can tell you that. You've got to help me. If you do it's assy en-Worv? Ob, no!" blazed Mr. Bolton said. hand third story hat. First directly while they instoled to the tend, in the same story directly was holding his own. "Oh, I have si-ighed to re-est me Deen in the silent grave!": I can tell you that. You've go help me. If you do, it's easy ough." He waved his cigar in glass. An old gentleman stepped out into the hall and waited. In a mo-ment a second old gentleman appear-to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm the silent grave!": a cive you in this dimmess. Beller me, no man has a mosel for of footpads that may self to the honorable brigand the footpad is unspeakably abhorent."
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Berhaps the served segmest the served segmest the served segmest the served segmest the off the served segmest the second segmest t waved his cigar in the ed the leader, answered—'We will re-main here without noise in the shad-ows, for of a surety this man whom ne- speakably abhorrent." we have seen this evening in the com-pany of smugglers and thieves, will come presently with the tobacco he received to see this woman," and he was wise to send it." added words, my lord, that should was wise to send it." "And these newspapers," added aused, for she was crying very bit-"Ahi" commented Don Q. "And er." Then she departed, radiant and full after?" "Robledo heard the words, and they hurt his heart, for he loves me. He dropped from the window on the man's shoulders, even before he had finished moaking and Robledo had finished speaking—and Robledo had a Don Q. returned to the Boca de Lobo true." you? No?" "Teel me quickly what it is, for "" Tell me quickly what it is, for "am late and must proceed."" "I am desolated; but to proceed."" "What do you mean? I am then, your prisoner?" she asked brusquely. "What do you mean? I am then, your prisoner?" she asked brusquely. "What do you mean? I am then, your prisoner?" she asked brusquely. "I have heard so, lord. He lay upon the ground, and I saw Robledo bledo hanging across his knee. Some-run very swiftly up the street, and thing he read arrested his attention. There are the street in the street is the street They were out of sight in a moment. And doubtless Robledo would have escaped, for he is the bravest and the swiftest of all men, but they chased him into the arms of a patrol who street, near the tiazza He end of the --that is impossible." "What do you mean? I am then, your prisoner?" she asked brusquely. "By no means. Only my guest for to hours in a charming valley, where "Othink of the information the Duquesa had sprung upon him. "I have no worus to thank you-"" "Nyou! "Oh-h-h I ha-ve sighed to re-est me!" "Now just listen to that, will you!" said one disgustedly. "Oh-h-h I ha-ve sighed to re-est "Now just listen to that, will he couldn't see it on 'em when they one and the work one and then with each other. And then was used, very one and then with each other. And then was used, very one and then with each other. And then was used, very one and then with each other. And then was used to be a set of the two bid nen was used, very one and then with each other. And then with was used to be a set of the two bid nen was used, very one and then with each other. And then was used to be a set of the two bid nen was used, very one and then with each other. Any number of the second sec

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FOUR SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1906. TO SUBSOBIBERS So in view of the undoubled fact that *********** the miners' leader intends some day to WHAT ST.' JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE SHIPPING NEWS. come to grip with the coal trust in a Method All monies received for subscripgreater struggle than ever, it may be HEWSON that the results of this skirmish have PORT OF ST. JOHN. tions will be acknowledged by not been altogether favorable to the LIKELY TO WEAR. PURE WOOL changing the date stamped on operators Arrived. Meanwhile the poor consumer, who TWEEDS May 7-Str Annapolis, 1290, Canham, the paper immediately after has to pay for all these strikes, will refrom London via Halifax, Wm Thomthe name. son and Co, general. joice unfeignedly that this fight is over Patterns that are exclusive enough Sch Hunter, 187, Hamilton, from Ply-AS TO NEGLIGEE FABRICS. THE is repeated in some of the best robes, CHANGES ARE RUNG THIS and now it is chartreuse that has the Should any subscriber notice so soon and will once more resolve that loccasions of ceremony they are not nouth, D J Purdy, bal. CHANGES ARE RUNG en, and this rule is becom to be "different"-and always that the date is not changed as soon as the clouds begin to gather At the Star Coastwise-Schs Packet, 49, Gesner, SPRING upon a new uncrushable gre- | innings. ng rigorous all the time. The shops that deal Chartreuse is far from again he will lay in enough coal to put from Bridgetown; str Centreville, 32, nadine, crede de chine, chiffon, pin pretty when seen in the piece, for it in perfect taste. only in blouses show most beautiful on the first, second or third spotted muslin, the softest of soft him through the winter, if he can get Thompson, from Sandy Cove, and cld. is a mingling of flaming green and examples and they declare that the in Church paper after the money is sent, cashmere and nun's veiling, with lace that much credit. autumn approaching will see more yellow; but the gowns it makes are Cleared. most attractive, and it is also a shade that lights up well at night. Touched used as an adornment or to form the than ever. May 7-Sch Anna, Kerrigan, for City he should at once send a postal bulk of a robe in its most exotic ap-----Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. PETER WHITE AND THE SCHOOL Yarmouth, NS, to Bahia Blanca, lumpearance. A splendid opportunity is LACE BLOUSES ARE AS MUCH with terra cotta or ophelia pink or card to the Sun Office, stating Coastwise-Schs Dora, Cannings, for afforded this season of IN VOGUE AS EVER. All kinds of periwinkle blue, it is very striking. ber, at or about \$9. emphasizing QUESTION. Parrsboro; Bay Queen, Levy, the Empire mode, with the flowing Black and white combinations are fancy work is seen, if lacy in reality, when he sent the money and Norwegian bark Remonstrant, 1,045 Grand Harbor; Jollette, Sabean, as, much so in suggestion as possible. tons, Bridgewater, NS, to Buenos lines of the Josephine gown carrie fo very successful this spring, and they The Toronto News, whose editor, J. S. how it was sent, by registered out in a gauze-like fabric dependent Alma. Among the laces are Punto Tagliato. are used with or without color. Whe Ayres, lumber, \$8.50. Willison, once editor of the Toronto Sch Lotus, Granville, for Bridgeport from a high bodice of lace and chiffon DORCHESTER t color is adopted two or three are emletter, post office order or Ex-Italian bark Provvidenzia, 1,185 tons. of cut work; a type that resem Globe and a personal friend of Laurier, A Cushing and Co. The sleeves are invariably all that is ployed and the effect is revis sante. old Flemish lace, made at the Island of county of Wes Tusket. Wedge, NS, to Buenos Ayres, the line of the Inter artistic, with lace and chiffon to com-Sailed. press order-SUN PRINTING CO is probably as well posted on inside Chioggia, near Venice, a locality that umber. \$8. I'wo or more size plaids or strips are May 7-Str St Croix, Mitchell, for pose them, but here again I have analso supplies the Burano lace and Norwegian bark Saga, 1,334 tons, sometimes placed together, and when out twelve miles political history as any man in Canada, other little novelty to introduce, and and is surrounded Boston via Eastport, W G Lee. shading is judiciously used the gown Point de Venise. All in their several same, \$8.50. makes in its comment on the death of richest agricultural British bark Luarca, 631 tons, that is the wired sleeve, which I do s sure to be beautiful. Black and ways are most desirable for the pur-NOTICE. vince. A great variare located in and Domestic Ports. pose. The handsome Spanish laces are used in the same connection, and even Hon. Peter White an interesting dis not recommend for patients who are Bridgewater, NS, to Buenos Ayres, white are widely used on hats, wide closure and throws an equally inter-HALIFAX, NS, May 7-Ard, strs obliged to lie down, but that are of ribbon bow or bows of it placed in lumber, \$8.50. and many of the per In the public school man Gatholic college Halifax, from Boston, and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Orin among the other trimmings. the sincerest beauty to the patient who at this moment excellent imitations are Norwegian bark Nebo, 1,020 tons, esting light upon the peculiar uncer-Green \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transfer sit up, with plenty of cushions being produced. As for the Irish guiis a favorite, too, in millinery, but at Campbellton, NS, to Rosario, lumber, tainty of politics. at her back to make her comforta oco, from West Indie via St John. and crochet, it is well worth advertising present old rose is more in demand while to stretch a point when an inp. t. "It has always been believed," it says, "that Mr. White was opposed to the educational inter For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines The sleeve I mean is arranged in puffs Sid, str Aranmore, for North Syd-Only handsome hats of it are se Norwegian bark Sydenham, 976 tons, less, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time ad-Campbellton, NS, to Buenos Ayres, by insertions of fine wire. If the arm are being cared for: Catholic, the Anglia and hoops very deftly, held in place the color does not seem to take well restment in good lace is contemplation ney; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John Manitoba remedial measure, and in order to secure specimens, as these via ports. in cheap materials. that if he had not sat in the speaker's have taken their places so securely that ertisements. terian, the Baptist British Ports. may be safely left uncovered from the British str Pandosia, 2,165 tons, Noorchurches the great t chair he would have joined the 'boltelbow to the wrist, well and good, but Sample copies cheerfully sent to any LIVERPOOL, May 6-Ard, str Shen APROPOS OF HATS, THEY ARE they will not go out of fashion for a vik to Baltimore, ore, p.t. British ship Brynhilda, 1,409 tons, ers.' This is not at all certain, for he pel are regularly proc address it is not by any means necessary on apolication MORE EXPENSIVE IN PARIS THIS long time to come. indoah, from St John and Halifax and was a man of strong personal and the maritime peni whose walls the wro abandon the elbow sleeve, even if The subscription rate is \$1.00 a Vear SPRING THAN EVER BEFORE. Buenos Ayres to New York, quebracho St John's, Nfld. party attachments, and had no par-HOW TO SELECT A SPRING 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN warmth be required for the rest of the GLASGOW, May 5-Sld, str Kastalia The tradespeople say it is because of wood. \$3. ADVANCE the paper will be sent to ticular sympathy with the liberal leadarms, or should their perfect roundpunished, the lawless FROCK, You need not necessarily British str Trebia, 2,343 tons, Carthcolor and straw, dyes probably being for Montreal ers. This, however, is true. When the dient are constantly : any address in Canada or United States ness be so ravaged by sickness that in access and the price of straw in-BROW HEAD, May 7-Passed, str agena to Baltimore, ore, p.t. choose a jacket suit for general wear, motion was made for the second readand suffering are in for one year. their appearance is not quite beautiful creasing. Heretofore a woman who ake Eric, from St John, NB, for British str Cunaxa, 2,048 tons, (be The history of Met for dressy blouse suits are guite as enough to remain unadorned. For are ing of the remedial bill, the late Hon. SUN PRINTING COMPANY. knew the districts and shops well Liverpool fore unnamed) Huelva to Baltimore or there not numberless patents of lace wristlets. sauged chiffon ones, and the chester is closely con N. Clarke Wallace desired to move the stylish. The best choice of material could buy a very chic everyday cha-LONDON, May 5-Sld, str Dahome Newport News, ore, 9s. 71-2d. of Sackville, and read days of William Black JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR. six months hoist, but was forestalled seems to lie between the light woolen or Halifax and St John (not previous peau for \$5, and something for Sch Sallie E Ludlam, 199 tons, Pt by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the opposition leader, whom Mr. White, as speaker. like that can be allied to the elbow dressy occasions at \$8 or \$9. But now fabrics and English mohairs. Greys Reading to Lanasville, coal, \$1. Manager sleeve treated as I have suggester Yorkshire immigrants prices are at least a third higher; no TYNE, May 6-Sid, British str Laand blues are favorite colors in both, Sch Clifford I White, 259 tons, South and very naturally av with wire to hold it away from the chose to recognize instead of Mr. Watcheap ribbon is used, for it does not and they wear well and do not show (late Warrigal.) for Montreal. Amboy to Mt Desert Ferry, coal, 70c. NOTICE. of whatever opportuni lace. If Mr. Wallace had got the floor pretty dust. Gray, of course, is the fashion-HULL, May 6-Sld, str Moeris, for arm. make choux. A ribbon that British sch Zeta, 335 tons, Brunswich ed them to hear the and moved the six months hoist it able color, especially for tailor-made must be aided by wire losing half; its to St John, NB, lumber, \$6.50, June. Quebec. of their own faith a would have been very difficult for Sir ANOTHER NOVELTY IN TEA beauty. Therefore, the bows that are gowns, and there are so many differ-GLASGOW, May 7-Ard, str Sicil-Bark Hattie G Dixon, 470 tons, Hills-Wilfrid Laurier to accept his policy a la mode are those so stiff that they | ent shades and design that it is hardly ian, from Boston. GOWNS IF A FROTH OF CHIFFON boro to Perth Amboy, three trips, plas from the leader of the Orange Associ-When a subscriber wishes the possible that it will look common, even generally stand alone. GLASGOW, May 7-Ard, str Pomer-AND LACE, with a short lace coat ter. \$1.70. ation, and, therefore, the whole face when practically every one is wearing anian, from Fortland via Halifax and BOSTON, May 5-Capt John G Crow and an enormous sash made of wired adress on the paper changed to of Canadian politics might have been THE FAMOUS HOUSES ARE it. Green is one of the leading colors. lace and chiffon. A calash is an oldley, general manager of the Coastwise Havre. changed. It has always been felt that MAKING NO MORE CORSELET and one of the light woolens in two fashioned hood made like that of the Transportation Co. owner of the sch nother Post Office, the OLD ADrecognizing the liberal leaders at SUITS except for those who will have tones of green would be extremely carriage called in French caleche, and

sciously or otherwise, did the liberal party an enormous service." So if Hon. Peter White had been more of a partizan and a little less Scylla honest, the schools question of '96 might have been merely a matter for further quarrelling within the conservative party instead of a burning politi-

the result of the following general election would have been much different. The government was then so greatly disorganized and so thoroughly weakened that it was in no condition to appeal successfully to the people on any issue +0+ From the preliminary report of the

engineers on the G. T. P. survey through New Brunswick, the Halifax Chronicle judges that the selection of the central route may be considered as under the same old terms. They have settled. The decision is premature. It mouth. is true that the report is favorable to

ed. A second and more complete sursouth wind; cloudy at sunset But it is possible that the vey of both lines is now proceeding and miners' leaders are not great- not until it is finished will the locaton for Norfolk, and Hull, Eng.

Bark Patagonia will load deals at

Battle Line str Treble loads ore at

Carthagena for Baltimore. Sch Sallie E. Ludiam will carry coal

from Port Reading to Lowesville at \$1.

PORTLAND, May 4-Sch L Q O

Wishart, hence for Shulee, NS, while beating out of the harbor this morn-

ing, misstayed and grounded on House

Island Point. The schooner was float

ed by U S tug Weitzel and proceeded

nard has been sold in New York and

Scammell Bros' New York charten

sheet announces among other charters

the following: Str Pydna, 1,853 tons, St

Chartered.

provincial port for U. K.

morning for Baltimore.

will be converted into a barge.

the other.

Shipping Notes of hemlock, but the rest is all taker Danish str Brattingsborg arrived at from the burned district. On the New-Halifax Friday night from Iviza with castle Stream A. McNutt Thurott of one of the largest cargoes of salt ever Newcastle has taken out about 800.000

for everyone likes a lightening of garb when winter passes. Champagne FREDERICTON, May 6 .- Excelle ogress is being made with the drives on Little River, Sunbury county, and though there was a jam of logs which deterred progress somewhat

verything is now reported to be clear and the logs gradually getting to the rafting grounds. The total cut on the iver amounts to 4,500,000 feet, and is about all for the Cushing Sulphite pathy with the men on strike on the Company of St. John. About 1.500.000 feet is green stuff, including 150,000 fet great lakes. If this was the purpose to sell.

sel will not be converted into a barge.

Bark Snowdon, from Buenos Ayres

eports had rough weather for last 10

MONTREAL LONGSHOREMEN MONTREAL, May 6 .- A meeting of the 'longshoremen of Montreal was called for this afternoon, for the purpose it was stated, of considering the advisability of going out on strike in sym

see fewer of them than heretofore in the big shops. Perhaps it is because stitching appears on corselet skirt has pushed aside instead of numberless rows, as hereis still more or less popular; sauterne during the past few weeks. tofore. willing For A PLANT BARGAIN 243 FRUIT PLANTS FOR \$2.75

dering the Empire and skirt and cor-, design of the kind known as salt and

sage suits. The Princess, too, has pepper. It can never be anything but

now made to fit or suit the form of skirt touch. The fashionable models

very charming, but very stout or thin useful walking suit the skirt should

no matter how seductive, for it able. A sacque coat with its semi-

comfortable and practical, but it is may be a passing fad, is never really

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

nothing else. Their elegantes are or-

had a great set back. The Empire is

almost any woman and the lines are

women better leave the Empire alone.

There is always a skirt and corsage

suit that will never be ousted-except

perhaps momentarily-for anything

is the only legitimate dress for a wo-

pretty as well, and the many lovely

iresses that we see every day but de-

BLOUSES ARE EVIDENTLY

man.

the

monstrate the fact.

The whole suit is not only

popular. The most fashionable coats this season are lined with the same color instead of white, as formerly, a fact that will, no doubt, be appreciated by the econ SOMEWHAT ON THE WANE, for we other small detail in regard to the new suits is that only a single row of

practical and stylish. Don't choose a

are all made to touch, but for a sensible

clear the ground. Remember that al-

though collars and suffs of white are

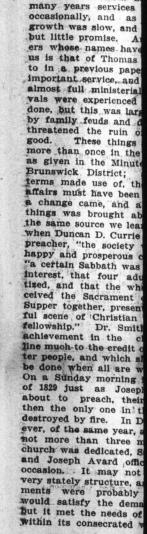
ily, and are a nuisance unless detach-

dainty and pretty at first, they soil eas

fitting back is more stylish and ser-

viceable than a coat which, while it

ordinary looking. Don't have



"Men heard of Hea And learned the wa

And here it should be s

fort had been made at period to establish a miss

French of Memramcook

tian interested in their fare made an appeal to

Wesleyan Conference t preacher who could spec

preacher who could spet their own language. J Bishop, a native of the key and a local preacher the appeal, offered his accepted, and reached T summer of 1791. But the payer overhead the

never entered upon, for the few Methodists in thi great and their calls fo

seut, he was directed to c care for the little flock. I

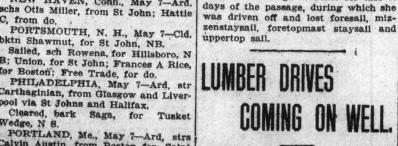
eminently successful, but abandonment of the Mem

THE PROCESS OF EV

is seen in Circuits as y

A FRENCH MIS

Union, for St John; Frances A Rice, Boston; Free Trade, for do. PHILADELPHIA, May 7-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax. Cleared, bark Saga, for Tusket Wedge, N S PORTLAND, Me., May 7-Ard, strs Calvin Austin, from Boston for Saint John, and proceeded: Mineola, from Rockland; schs Minnie Davis, from Port Matoon, N S; Inez, from Yar-Sailed, schs Winchester, for Biddeford; Katie L Palmer, for Nova Scogained nothing, apparently. On the the central route, but it was made besurface the operators have won a com- fore the valley route was fairly survey-CHATHAM, Mass., May 7-Light Passed south, str Toronto, from Bos-



, for Halifax, ST. VINCENT, C. V., April 25-Sid, str Castle Ventry, for Halifax. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7-Ard, cal issue. However, it is doubtful if schs Otis Miller, from St John; Hattie C, from do

Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, May 7-Cld, strs Kronrinz Wilhelm, for Bremen; Carmania for Liverpool; Havso, for Pictou, N S; schs Arthur M Gibson, for St John; pool. Captain Crowley says the ves-

ANTWERP, May 5-Ard, str Mount

this critical juncture Mr. White, con-

be used in carrying oil and general cargo between Port Arthur, Tex, and New York and New York and Liver

Thomas. W Lawson, states that the Lawson has been chartered for a term of two years, with the option of five

years, by the Guffey Oil Co. and will

the capitalists before it started. It was won when they managed to have the agreement under which the men have been working since the last strike, terminate in the that their navy is superior in its perspring instead of the fall. John Mit- sonnel to any other, that we very selchell must have known this. He could not fail to see that the operators, with immense surplus stocks of coal stored, had nothing to lose from the closing of the mines during the summer months, while idleness during that time meant for the working men a falling winter of heavy debt. Mitchell is too astute a man not to have seen that the moment was inopportune for a general strike and it is improbable that he ever intended to call one.

DRESS should ALWAYS be sent

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1906.

MINERS AND OPERATORS.

The first of April all the coal miners

in the Pennsylvania anthracite region

quit work. It was not a strike, they

were careful to state, simply a suspen-

sion of operations while the mine own-

ers were considering their demands for

increased wages and other improve-

ments in their condition. Next Mon-

day or sooner they will return to work

lost about six weeks' wages and have

The

plete victory.

disappointed.

with the new one

What Mitchell has probably done is to take what the stock gamblers call a the report that he has been hanged. "flier." The old agreement terminated But the ex-priest has been given such the first of April. It was necessary to a bad reputation by his fellow-revolumake a new one. To go on at the old tionists that we don't know whether to terms without an attempt to better the conditions of the men would have been

interpreted as a sign of weakness both by his followers and his foes. In a fight to a finish he must have known he would lose, at this time; but luck him. The saner he is, the greater rastakes strange turns. The operators cal he is proved, might be frightened and give in; the

president might intervene again; at any rate a good opportunity would be provided to test the discipline of the ACTION OF BOND CABINET men

So he made his demands and called the men out; not on strike, he declared, but just to show the operators what would happen if they refused to give in. A bluff, in other words, and a good one. cabinet's aggressive enactment against But it failed, for there are men with far-sight and perve on the other side of the game, so Mitchell, like a sensible man, laid down his hand. The attempt failed, but there was a chance that it measures proposed are within the col-might win and even failure after an ony's legal rights. The government effort was probably, in his mind, better than surrender without a shot. As a result of his action he has ensured, at least, that the condition of the men will be no worse than it has been. He has shown his followers and the country generally that he is no feather-brained agitator; that he has

sense enough to know when he is eration of which he is leader is not at present as homogeneous as it should be. He has also learned that the present governor of Pennsylvania is a man who will stand no violence or other law breaking and who was ready at short notice to call out the soldiers if any attempt was made to interfere with non-union men.

It would be unkind at this time to re

mind our confident neighbors over the border who are constantly boasting will load deals at St. John. dom hear of British ships going ashore, especially in home waters.

dispute tion be definitely determined.

Because their license fees have been increased, Ontario liquor sellers have raised the price of their wares on the assumption. that they are necessities and must be bought, whatever the cost. Next year's statistics on the sale of alcoholic drinks in Ontario, will be interesting.

Father Gapon emphatically denies believe him or not.

The doctors certify that Dowie is for destination apparently uninjured. SYDNEY LIGHT, May 7-Passed, not crazy. So much the worse for steamers Angola, Thomas, Havana via Sydney for Montreal; Catalone, Glover, Boston for Sydney; passed Sunday,

steamers Dominion, Dawson, Boston for Sydney; Cacouna, Holmes, St John for Sydney. The Battle liner Eretria arrived at New York on Sunday from Liverpool. STRONGLY SUPPORTED

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 6 .- Public entiment sentiment throughout the colony strongly supports the Bond the American fishermen, while from views expressed in official circles it appears probable that the premier has the endorsement of the British government, which believes the restrictive will employ whaling vessels in additio to the revenue cruiser in enforcing the bait act against American fishing ves-The new foreign fishing vessels bill is expected to pass the upper house tomorrow. Both houses will be

prorogued Wednesday.

My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twenbeaten. He has learred that the fed-eration of which he make the fed-American.



brought to Hallfax. The steamer has feet, which will be sold to St. John 4,650 tons of salt. The Brattingsborg parties. Peter Jeffrey has 400,000 which will go to the Sayre & Holly

A Boston despatch says: If coal freights do not brace up soon there is a possibility that when they do there mill at Chipman. Most of J. O. Miller's cut of 400,000 will be manufactured at his own mill. will be a dearth of tonnage. Within a On the Oromocto Smith Bros. of Blissfew weeks the only seven-masted ville, whose operations are much more schooner in the world, and one of the extensive this year than formerly, will few six-masted, have been chartered to have about three or four million feet of lumber to manufacture. Their drives are all out including the one of two carry oil, in which they will be stripped of their towering spars and converted into mere barges. The T. W. Lawson million feet on the Rockwell Stream. is under charter to become a barge for two years, and the Wm. L. Douglas is

Harry Burns of this city has been carrying on quite extensive operations on the Little River section during the past winter. He established a portable mill on the Henry Coburn limits and manufactured about 400,000 feet of hemock boards, which he sold to the Alex-

ander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company at a price in the vicinity of \$10.50 or \$11 per thousand.

FUNERAL OF DR. HOLDEN.

The funeral of the late Dr. Charles Holden, which was held on Saturday loaded with poisonous impurities. afternoon was very largely attended.

At 2.30 o'clock the body was removed us run down in health and feeling lanto Trinity Church, where the rector, guid and fatigued ? Is it any wonder Rev. Canon Richardson, assisted by Rev.Westra B. Stewart, curate of Trin- | to every form of disease which lurks ity, conducted the burial service, and in the spring air? Is it any wo appropriate hymns were rendered by that we have aching heads and aching the choir, under the direction of A. C. backs and suffer from indigestion and

The pail-bearers were Hon. J. G. The Furnes sliner Annapolis arrived Forbes, Dr. McIntosh, W. H. Tho rom London and Halifax at 8.80 D. C. Clinch, George McAvity and H. C. Rankine, o'clock yesterday morning with about 300 tons of cargo. The Battle liner Nemea sailed from

Ritchie.

Interment was made in Fernhill cemetery, where service was conducted by gans. Rev. Canon Richardson. Pontadelgada at one o'clock yesterday The hull of the ship Robert S Bes

Although the formal notice read "no flower's by request," a number of beau-tiful tributes and quantities of cut moved from the blood. With these flowers were in evidence. Among them was a large wreath composed of lilies, carnations and maidenhair fern, from Dr. McIntosh; a beautiful tribute from

John to W C E, deals, 35, May; Danish str Russ, 2,485 tons, same; British str a number of the students at McGill Etolia, 2,078 tons, same, to Manchester or Barrow; British str St Vincent, 1,008 University, where his son, C. P. Hol-den, has been studying medicine. Besides these, were cut flowers from the Misses Sydney Smith, Rev. Mr. and ting the liver right they bring about tons, Bathurst to West Britain, deals, \$9s 6d, July; British str Ester, 1,822, Miramichi to W Britain, or E Ireland, Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman a good flow of bile and thoroughly and others.

deals, 39s. May; British str Orthia, 2,-504 tons, Miramichi to Dublin and Liv-Among those who came from Freder icton to attend the funeral were A. R. erpool, Manchester, Barrow or Glasow, two ports, deals, 38s 9d, June; Wetmore, T. C. Allen, C. H. Allen, J. Swedish bark Jacob Raners, 485 tons, J. McCaffrey, Dr. Atherton and J. J Fraser Winslow.

Shediac to W Britain or E Ireland, deals, 41s 3d; Norwegian bark Polyfuneral in a body. karp, 461 tons,' same, from Cape Tor-

nentine, 41s; Norwegian bark Pata-C. P. Holden, J. C. Holden, A. R. Wet-more, A. George Blair, T. C. Allen, J. onia, 1,155 tons, provinces to U K. eals, p t; bark Low Wood, 1,091 tons, Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8: bark Nellie Troop, 1,312 tons, same, op-Kinnear, T. B. Robinson, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. Mutray MacLaren, Dr. LONDON, May 5-Str Monmouth. from Barry for Montreal, has put back to Barry with machinery out of order. Stewart Skinner, Dr. J. H. Scammell, F. P. Lansdowne and T. W. Lee.

If you at first don't succeed, do better advertising .- Taylor Z. Richery in

Norwegian bark Glance, 822 tons. Fame

leeting it did not develop. The attendance was very small, only a couple of hundred responding to the call, and the only business transacted was the ordinary routine of the union.

so designed that when it is pulled over

coiffure by means of strings hidden in

the foremost frill. Years ago, when

the hair was worn very high as it is

again now, calashes were extremely

vogue by the Duchess of Betford of

1765, to whose cleverness the inven-

tion is sometimes attributed. Calashe

were either white separate affairs or

were part and parcel of the material

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MOST OF THE BIG HOUSES

LEAN TOWARD GREENS AND

YELLOWS-the tons in pale French

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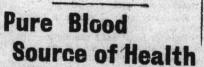
are especially suited to spring gowns,

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AND THE BLOOD CAN ONLY BE PURIFIED BY THE HEALTHFUL ACTION OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

DR CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. At this season of the year as at no ther the importance of pure blood is BALTUS-GREEN.-In this city, brought home to the minds of most people. As the result of artificial winter life-living on artificial foods and being shut up in badly ventilated rooms-the liver and kidneys become Walter M. Baltus, of this city, to Alicia Gertrude Green, of Coldbrook. clogged and sluggish in action, the owels constipated, and the blood CAMERON-KIERSTEAD.-At Church

Ave. Baptist parsonage, Sussex, May 1st, by Rev. W. Camp, Leslia Camer-Is it any wonder that spring finds on to Miss Ruth A. Kierstead, both of Sussex. that our systems become an easy prey BROWN-GORDON. - At Church Ave. Baptist parsonage, May 2nd, by Rev.

gal, Kings Co., N. B. COY-LONG.-At Collina, May 2nd, at biliousness ? Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are especially suitable as a spring medi-

tion of these great blood-filtering, or-

Except by the action of the liver and THOMAS-At the residence of her sonkidneys, there is no means by which organs in health, a person is almost ammune from colds and all forms of aged 65 years. contagious disease. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should not be confused with medicines which merely act on the bowels. They do effect prompt motion of the bowels,

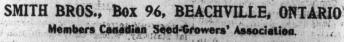
cure constipation. Biliousness, liver complaints, consti-pation, kidney derangements and imtheir loss. pure blood cannot exist when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used. And there is a great satisfaction in using a medicine which has stood the test of time and proven its right to a

Put Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to the test and you will avoid the usual ills and weaknesses of spring. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

Evidently the Russian people did not

The choicest and newest, most hardy plants at one-third price. GRAPES-One each. Campbell's Early, the new Black Concord, Black Worden, Choice of Moore's Early, Fancy Early Black, Niagars White, Lindley, Red. 12 CURRANTS-3 each, Red Cross, new; London Market, new; Cherry Red, Champion

 12 GURRAATS - Seach, Red Cross, new; London Market, new; Cherry Red, Champion,
 28 RASPERRY - Either Loudan er King's, the new fancy reds.
 25 RASPERRY - Columbian, enormous cropping canner.
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 29 RASPERRY - Columbian, enormous cropping canner.
 20 STRAWBERRY - Fride of Michigan, record for size, quality, crop.
 20 STRAWBERRY - President, the new fancy late berry. Safely pucked and shipped when ready to plant, on receipt of 22.75.
 20 STRAWBERRY President, the new fancy late berry. Safely pucked and shipped when ready to plant, on receipt of 22.75.
 31 GUT THIS ADVT. OUT. MAY SOT APPEAR AGAIN. ORDER NOW. You can't get the same value elsewhere for double the price. Send for complete list of potatoes, plants, etc.
 32 TRAWBERRY PLANTS 51.50 per 1,000 up.
 33 CO RADO POTATO- The greet English potato, such an enormous cropper, absolutely blight and disease-proof that it has sold since 1904 at \$7,000 for 14 lbs., \$1,230 for one lb. one potato or \$350, last year \$16 per 16. It means to the grower much larger crop with same labor and no rot. Send for list, contains history, photos of potatoes, neader paid, press opinions from \$1 papers, etc. WE PROVE TO YOU that this is the most wonderful potato of all time. Now offered for the first time in Canada. Sold only us. PRICE \$1 PER LB. Also 26 other kinds. 一个东 家城市



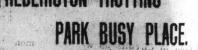
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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.



30-4-8 FREDERICTON TROTTING



W. Camp, William Brown of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Susan Gordon of Done-FREDERICTON, N. B., May 6 .-Tomorrow the notices for the annual

meeting of the Fredericton Trotting the home of Ezra Long, by Rev. W. Camp, Christopher B. Coy to Miss Park Association will be issued and it is likely that the meeting will take Ethel Long, all of Collina. place next week. The meeting will be

one of importance inasmuch as this promises to be an exceptionally strenu-

ous year for horse racing in the city. The association is booked to have races, in-law, James R. Gilliland, on Sun-day, May 6th, Frances Greig Thomas, during the first week in July and they will be one of the features of the fire-

widow of the late George E. Thomas, men's tournament and old home week SULLIVAN-At his residence, 248 celebration. Two days of good racing is promised with all the best horses Waterloo street, on Sunday, May 6, in the provinces and eastern Maine to compete. The association's track is Robert Sullivan, leaving five children -two sons and three daughters-to mourn their sad loss. now a busy place with a big string of horses there in charge of Trainer Lew ROSE-At Westfield, on the 6th inst., Wm. Charles Rose, in his 74th year, Cox. There is some talk of holding a leaving a widow, one daughter. one race meeting here towards the latter part of the season, but whether this will come off depends to a large extent son and one grandchild to mourn Funeral on Wednesday morning at 10 upon the success of the July meeting. Gallagher Bros. have signed a lease o'clock from his late residence. for the Woodstock Trotting Park for Friends and acquaintances respectanother five years after having held the fully invited to attend. (Boston paproperty for the past ten years. Dur-

pers please copy.) ing the past two years the Woodstock NDERSON .- Suddenly, at St. John, meeting has had the Sussex track buck-ing against it, but this year they will May 2nd, George Anderson, aged 29 years, son of the late Alexander Anbe free from opposition and have de-cided to hold their races the second derson, leaving four brothers and two week in July.

HOLDEN .- At St. John, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, Charles

Holden, M. D., aged sixty-one years. CHRISTIE-In this city, May 3rd, Advertising must have paid us, be-sause our business pays us, and we have

suse our business pays us, and we have SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada

and nations. Greatness eminence is not attained and excellence is always tain and requires both tin to be reached. This proce the building up of a chu so in this case. The fir were non-residents, came and were always. and were always regarded Then the assistant was reside in Dorchester." Net tached from Sackville and Shediac, and appeared on of Conference thus, "She chester." After a while changed to, "Dorchester a And finally the evolution

was completed, the appe dropped, and Dorchester w mame. This was in the yes which time great improv been made. The church an located outside the town h placed by comfortable and ones in the town of ones in the town, the Cit what the older men would a hard one, and some of t on the Conference roll ha Boned thereon as the follo Will show will show.

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place in every home as a family me-dicine of worth and reliability.

keep their eyes so firmly fixed upon Mr. Witte that there was danger of their growing cross-eyed

onto.

The medical Society attended the The list of mourners was as follows

J. Winslow, J. W. Wetmore, A. John ston, C. H. Allen, S. D: Widder, F. A. ND ARE

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of their own faith and order.

us is that of Thomas Roach, referred

to in a previous paper, who rendered

important service, and for a time did

almost full ministerial work. Revi-

vals were experienced and goood was

done, but this was largely neutralized by family feuds and divisions, which

threatened the ruin of all that was

as given in the Minutes of the New

Brunswick District; and from the

erms made use of, the condition of

affairs must have been very sad. But

things was brought about, and from

the same source we learn that in 1854,

when Duncan D. Currie was the young

preacher, "the society was in a very

happy and prosperous condition;" that "a certain Sabbath was a day of great

interest, that four adults were bap-tized, and that the whole society re-

ceived the Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper together, presenting a delight-

ful scene of Christian harmony and

achievement in the church building

ine much to the credit of the Dorches-

Dr. Smith records an

change came, and a new state of

These things are referred to

LECT A SPRING ed not necessarily uit for general wear. suits are guite as t choice of material en the light woolen lish mohairs. Greys vorite colors in both, ell and do not show rse, is the fashionally for tailor-made are so many differign that it is hardly Il look common, eve very one is wearing f the leading colors, ht woolens in two uld be extremely sh. Don't choose known as salt and er be anything but Don't have your fashionable models ch, but for a sensible it the skirt should Remember that al suffs of white are at first, they soil easunless detach oat with its semire stylish and serat which, while it fad, is never really fashionable coats ed with the same white, as formerly, no doubt, be appreical woman. il in regard to the only a single row of on bands and folds, ess rows, as here-



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BY REV. DR. WILSON

DORCHESTER, the shiretown of |

1900-04-William Harrison county of Westmorland, lies on 1904-06-Charles H. Manaton the line of the Intercolonial Railway, bout twelve miles west of Sackville AMONG THE ORANGEMEN.

and is surrounded by some of the richest agricultural lands in the pro-The writer of this paper when younger and stronger man was fre-quently called upon to lecture in the A great variety of industries are located in and around the town, and many of the people are wealthy. nterest of churches, lodges, and other In the public schools and at the Ro-man Gatholic college at Memramcook enevolent institutions, and never heard of his having given offense to_ the educational interests of the young any class or creed. When, therefore, it had been announced he was to ad-dress the Orangemen of Dorchester on are being cared for: In the Roman Catholic, the Anglican, the Presby-terian, the Baptist and Methodist churches the great truths of the Gosthe Glorious Twelfth, he was much surprised to receive a letter from pel are regularly proclaimed. And in high county official expressing regret the maritime penitentiary, within that such an engagement had beeen

whose walls the wrong-doer is being made, and urging the prompt cancelpunished, the lawless and the disobe ling in the same. Possibly he feared dient are constantly reminded that sin a riot, and may have had the idea he and suffering are inseparable. The history of Methodism in Dorrould have to call out the militia to quell the disturbance, but while de-

chester is closely connected with that clining to accede to his request, he of Sackville, and reaches back to the. was assured there was no cause for days of William Black. Some of the alarm. The day was tine, a fine audience assembled in the Methodist Yorkshire immigrants had settled there and very naturally availed themselve thurch, the principles of Orangeism of whatever opportunities were afford-ed them to hear the Word from men were expounded, everything passed off quietly, and nobody was hurt in either body or in mind. He was a worthy For many years services were held only occasionally, and as a consequence, man, a good citizen, and an efficient officer, and the friendship between the growth was slow, and the future gave lecturer and the official was in no way but little promise. Among the workinterrupted by the incident. ers whose names have come down to

THE BAYFIELD CIRCUIT

lies in the eastern section of the county of Westmorland, and includes Upper and Lower Capes, and several other minor places. The principal business is in farming, much of the land being excellent, and agricultural interests are well cared for. Some considerable

more than once in the annual reports work is done in the lumber line, while not a few are engaged in the fish trade. The people as a whole are in easy circumstances, and poverty as is known in many places, is not seen here. It is connected by rail with the Intercolonial at Sackville, and from the Lower Cape the ice boats cross the Straits to Prince Edward Island after the steamers are laid up for the winter. Methodism in Bayfield owes a great

deal to Allen Wells, Richard Trenholm and John Rayworth, men of sterling worth, whose influence was always thrown in favor of the right. Such men are the strength of a church, and the glory of a nation, and deserve to be had in loving remembrance by those who follow them. 'And while

of 1829 just as Joseph Avard was question by their friends and neighabout to preach, their old church, bors. then the only one in the place, was In the year 1872, Baie Verte was then the only one in the place, was destroyed by fire. In December, how-ever of the same year at the farthest field section. This arrangement was continued for eight years, the brethnot more than three months, a new church was dedicated, Sampson Busby and Joseph Avard officiating on the ccasion. It may not have been a for two, Thomas Stebbings for one; Potatoes, per per next year no appointment was Fowl, per pair....... 0 00 "2 00 ments were probably not such as ly structure, and its appointmade, and the last was Alonzo D. Squash, per lb 0.05 " 0.06 would satisfy the demands of today, but it met the needs of the time, and within its consecrated walls ed a separate circuit, since which time the regular appointees have beeen as follows:

forth by it. A man named Timothy Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-of Osborne. Interest in the case had largely declined, when in the spring the finding of his body in the river re-vived it with greater force than ever. The Osbornes were arrested, and the case was tried at Dorchester under His Honor Judge Allen. The Crown Pro-Onlong Ecuption has 0.00, "5 00 Onlong Ecuption has 0.00, "6 00% secutor was the present Chief Justice Tuck, while the late Judge Palmer, then in practice, conducted the de-American clear pork 20 50 "22 00 fense. The chief witness for the Crown was a young woman by the name of Annie Parker, a domestic in the hotel at the time of the tragedy, who FLOUR, ETC. amazed everyone by the way in which Manitoba 5 15 " she met the efforts made use of to con- Cornmeal Cornmeal 275. " 2 80 Canadian high grade. 4 65 " 4 75 fuse her or break down the testimony. The trial lasted a long time, and end-ed in a disagreement of the jury, and Middlings, small lots The trial lasted a long time, and endwas followed by a second with a sim-ilar result, and the accused was dis-charged. Who did the deed remains among the secrets yet to be disclosed, Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 "24 50 either amid the soleinn scenes of the dying hour or the yet more solemn GRAIN. ETC.

scenes of the Great Day of Reckoning. Hey, pressed, car lots. 10 00 "10 50 COUNTRY MARKET.

There is little or no change in the price of food and other provisions. Prices in these lines are very firm. Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl 0 00 " 0 75 Beef, western. 0 08 " 0 09½ Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 00 " 0 09½ Beef, country, per lb,.. 0 00 " 0 093 " 6 00 Veal, per 1b 0 07 " 0 09.

Tub butter, per 1b 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz.. .. 0 00 Turkey, per lb.. 0 16 Fowl, per pair.. 0 00 " 1 75 Potatoes, per bbl.. 0 00 " 1 90 Hides, per 1b. 0 09 Calf hides, per 1b..... 0 00 " 0 14 Lambskins, each 0 10 Sheepskins, each.... 000 1 50 Cabbage, per doz Carrots, per bbl... 100 " 1 50

Beets, per bbl 1 25 Squash 0 2 Chickens, per pair 1 00 FISH. Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Codfish, large dry 4 50 " 4 60 Finnan haddies.. 0 05 " 0 051/2 Gd. Man. herring, hl. b. 2 35 " 2 50 Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 " 2 50

Cod, fresh.. 0 021/4 " 0 021/4 Pollock 2 50 " 2 60 Smoked herring 0 09 " 0 10 Shelburze herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 13

Retail. Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 c9 " 0 to Pork, fresh, per lb. .. 0 00 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb. 0 14 " 0 16 Ham, per j. 0 18 Bacon, per 1b...... 0 18 the people, and which shows what can be done when all are willing to work. On a Sunday morning in the autumn Butter, tubs.. 0 25 " 0 2 Lard, per lb.. 0 16 " 0 1

Eggs, per dozen.. 0 20 " 0 22 Onions, per 1b. 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per peck 0 30 " 0 00 Carrots, per peck 0 20 " 0 25 1 00



buried yesterday were badly broken up. Many bones were broken and on the faces were the marks where they

had been hit by flying sand and other said in the demonstrative Southern way. She is my wife," the viscount's com-

panion murmured modestly. At this the young man laughed. BUFFALO HERDS ment of passengers-1,475-besides a Big increase in Number of Homestead "My friend, on the boat coming over, stood in conversation with an elderly

man on the promenade deck. Near by a woman sat in a deck chair. My friend, pointing to her, said with a

sneer: OTTAWA, May 6-The establishment of population in the west is indicated by the return of homestead entries. "'I don't know' the elderly conti r,' the elderly gentle- with a solid silver salver. The two man answered mildly, but I can easily find out for you. She's my wife." THE CHICAGO VICTORY FOR MU-NICIPAL OWNERSHIP A REAL ONE would expire in 1907, having been enacted in 1902 for a term of five years. The only permission to take buffalo is (Review of Reviews.) The simple truth, therefore, is that

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

WANTED

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and

operatives in the four mills of the penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Co., of ment to good, reliable men. No exwhich A. B. Plunkett is president were notified tonight that a general advance lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, and the whole plant except boiler; all in good order, only used five seasons. emert. Supt. Punkett stated HENRY G, FOWLER, Upham, K Co. -4-4-1m.

> FOR SALE—A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder up-right engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine machine for the seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

> > FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared. balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream. Kings Co.

REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Revolver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 715 inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, Address "REVOLVER," Box 212, St.

PERFECTLY SANE.

CHICAGO, May 5-"After a thorough personal examination of John Alexan-der Dowie, we found him perfectly rational, of good memory and in full possession of his reason and faculties." dining in a New York restaurant. Sud-denly he put down his knife and fork. three Chicago alienists of wide reputa-and uttered an exclamation of approvter's request. Dowie's desire was to



ST. JOHNS, Que., May 6 .- Friends of neer: "'I wonder if that ugly old woman light presented the former with a beautiful onyx clock and the majo



"By jove, a beautiful woman," he refute a cross bill filed by Wilbur

neb ed: cisiter abasir all? lorr ncked and shipped when NOW. You can't get

ous cropper, absolutely s., \$1,250 for one lb., one for crop with same labor paid, press opinions from potato of all time. Now PER LB. Also 26 other

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TROTTING BUSY PLACE

N. B., May 6 .-ices for the annual redericton Trotting rill be issued and it meeting will take The meeting will be inasmuch as this xceptionally strenuracing in the city. looked to have races k in July and they features of the fire-and old home week lays of good racing d eastern Maine to ciation's track is with a big string of rge of Trainer Lew e talk of holding a towards the latter but whether thi ds to a large extent the July meeting. ave signed a lease Trotting Park for ter having held the st ten years. Durears the Woodstoc ussex track buckthis year they will ition and have de-

TED RELIABLE men in every aut United States and Carada nited States and Carad , tacking up show card leuous places; distribut sion or salary \$500 s year day. Steady employment your work for you. No

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"Men heard of Heaven And learned the way." A FRENCH MISSION.

1883-86-William Penna. 1886-89-Thomas Stebbings. And here it should be said that an effort had been made at a very early period to establish a mission among the French of Memramcook. A Nova Sco-1889-92-Alonzo D. McCully. 1892-95-Charles W. Hamilton 1895-97-Artemus C. Bell. tian interested in their religious welfare made an appeal to the British. Wesleyan Conference to send out a preacher who could speak to them in

eir own language. John Abraham

1880-83-William J. Kirby.

key and a local preacher, responded to the appeal, offered his services, was made during the summer with Sum-GROCERIES. the appear, offered his services, was accepted, and reached Halifax in the summer of 1791. But the mission was never entered upon, for the needs of the few Methodists in this city were so great and their calls for help so nr-geut, he was directed to reach and the reach Cheese, per ib.. 0 131/2 " 0 14 Rice, per 15 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure bxs 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18 " 0 18% Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10 " 2 20 geut, he was directed to come here and enterprise in the place. The French care for the little flock. In this he was element of the population is much in eminently successful, but it meant the evidence in all callings and spheres, Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% Molassesabandonment of the Memramcook mis- and because of their numbers and

79-80-Wallace B. Thomas.

83-85-Benjamin Chappell.

86-89-Alonzo D. McCully.

91-94-Douglas H. Lodge.

94-95-B. H. Balderston.

95-98-William Matthews,

1901-05-Thomas Pierce.

THE MCCARTHY MURDER.

85-86-Daniel D. Moore,

80-82-Thomas Hicks.

82-83-John C. Berrie.

89-90-Joseph Pascoe.

90-91-John A. Clark.

98-1901-Isaac Howie.

05-06-William Penna.

THE PROCESS OF EVOULTION

is seen in Circuits as well as in men the Baptists and the Methodists have and nations. Greatness is a growth, each a church edifice, and the intereminence is not attained at a bound, and excellence is always on the mounand excellence is always on the moun-tain and requires both time and effort to be reached. This process is seen in the building up of a church, and was so in this case. The first preachers were non-residents, came and went, and were always regarded as outsiders. Then the assistant was required (itc) Then the assistant was required "to not until the year 1861 that official . reside in Dorchester." Next it was de-tached from Sackville and attached to Shediac appears in the minutes of the Shediac appears in the minutes of the Shediac, and appeared on the minutes conference with George B.' Payson as of Conference thus, "Shediac and Dor- the preacher, who was succeeded the chester." After a while this chaster," After a while this was changed to, "Dorchester and Shediac." And finally the evolutionary process was completed, the appendages were dropped, and Dorchester was made the name. This was in the year 1864, since which time great improvements have was next year by George Butcher, and then which time great improvements have then it has been regularly provided been made. The church and parsonage for, the ministers being: placed by comfortable and commodious 1874-76-Benjamin Chappell ones in the town, the Circuit is not 76-78-Richard Opie, 78-79-Cyrus S. Wells.

what the older men would have called a hard one, and some of the best men Conference roll have been sta-Boned thereon as the following record will show.

1864-65-George Butcher. 1865-66-Fletcher H. W. Pickles. 1866-67-Cranswick Jost. 1867-68-William C. Brown. 1868-70-Joseph G. Angwin. 1870-73-Robert A. Temple. 1873-76-William McCarty. 1876-79-Charles Comben. 1879-82-Thomas Marshall. 1882-83-Samuel R. Ackman, 1883-86-William Harrison. 1866-88-Joseph Pascoe. 1888-91-Stephen T. Teed. 1891-94-Hibbert R. Baker.

1894-97-George F. Dawson.

1897-1900-Wallace B. Thomas,

n the

1897-1902-Edmund Ramsey. 1902-04-Josiah B. Champion dock, per lb. 0 05 " 0 00 Firnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 Sin k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 1904-06-William Lawson. SHEDIAC Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 Bishop, a native of the Island of Jer- is the Gulf terminus of the Intercolon-

Extra choice, P R.. 0 34 " 0 37 business connections are a force al-ways to be counted. The Roman Cath-olics, the Anglicans, the Presbyterians, Sugar-

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. ests of these denominations are being well attended to.

store 0 61 * 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 ** 0 50 Cassia, per 1b, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21 Tea-

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age," the magnificent new ocean grey-

hound of the C. P. R. Co., the Empress

of Britain, Capt. Stewart, R. N. R.,

sailed out from this port on her maid-

en voyage this evening at 7.20 o'clock.

The event was a notable one, and the

red letter day in the history of the em

The Empress, which is a triumph marine architecture, salled gracefully

down the stream, carrying a comple-

cargo of 2,500 tons of general merchan-

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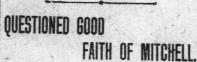
J. A. Wetmore, son of Judge Wetmore,

ple generally, took place in St. Paul's

A wedding which will be of interest

many Canadians and friends of Can-ada in the mother country made it a

ment offices, Loudon. It is expected that under ordinary circumstances Quebec will be reached next Friday evening or early Saturday **RECENT WEDDINGS** morning.



COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5 .- John Windes, chairman of the Bituminous Mine Owners' organization in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, today addressed the following telegram to John Mitchell of the miners' organization :

ton, was married to Miss Leonie Tinspecially from England, though made up in Regina. It consisted of a Prinwhite satin and chiffon and presented an appearance of quite unusual loveli-

ness. The bride also wore a white chip hat with large white roses and lilles of the valley. The going-away costume consisted of a navy blue broadcloth dress and a navy blue hat with pastel roses, tan colored vest, shoes and gloves. The maid of honor, Miss Isabel Tinning, wore a dress of cream peau de sole, with white lace coat, touched

with pink velvet, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Frances Tinning, as bridesmaid,

of marguerites.

east-bound train on a six weeks' tour ronto, New York and Boston in their and controlling the electric waves so

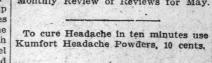
John H Winder. dence at Broadview. Judge Wetmore, father of the groom,

residents of St. John and Fredericton. "It has been two weeks today since the proclamation of the operators of He is of loyalist descent, a son of the

their differences with you was forward- some years ago. ed to you by me and they feel that ample time has been given you for answer. They will question your good

whelming sentiment in Chicago in fa-Moosomin, but formerly of Frederic- Paradoxically enough, this majority either the

manager of Broadview branch of the less, this-that the unintelligent heel- icy. Imperial bank. The Rev. G. C. Hill ers and spoilsmen and machine hench- Mr. Hill already has a transcontinenal was the officiating clergyman. The men had been instructed to "kill" the church was prettily decorated with \$75,000,000 proposition, that being the freight, passengers, land, mines, etc. flowers for the occasion. The bridal most vital of all, and they had not sufcess gown of white lace mounted on ship in Chicago, a Year After," by an



SCORE ONE FOR PUNCH.

LONDON, May 4 .- Signor Marconi has assured the stockholders of his British company that wireless communication between America and Great Britain will be thoroughly established

wore a dress of gold satin, with hat for full commercial purposes by next t) match, while her bouquet consisted September. The station at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, is already in. daily After the ceremony a reception was unbroken touch with the station on

held at the home of the bride's parents, this side at Poldhu, Cornwall, a the bridal couple leaving later by the distance of 3,000 miles. The Italian inventor's latest wireless in the east, including the cities of To- discovery is an apparatus for directing

itinerary, with a final week in Regina that they may be aimed like a shot at before faking up their permanent resi- a specific point. Hereafter Marconigrams will be directed to a single ship

sailing the high seas or the particular will be well remembered by the older land station desired.

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"Cosy incubator, thirty-egg size; all fittings complete; owner getting lar-

out of an incubator.-Punch.

years and leave on Tuesday for Fredericton, N. B., to which school they have been transferred.

JIM HILL'S DESIGN.

(Canadian Graphic.)

for breeding purposes. There is a small herd of wood buffalo along the chira Chirago has yet witnessed. The ship Chicago has yet witnessed. The vantage of Canada. Anything that he ing its own against the wolves. It is possible the mounted police may be in-the state of the Duppe administration structed to make a campaign against the wolves so the buffalo may increase. did critic of the Dunne administration, has recognized, is a vote which repre-interests in the second. Both these has recognized, is a vote which repre-sents honest conviction and intelligent determination. The jubilant comment of the opponents of municipal ownership is the shallow comment of per-sons who make their prejudices father Trunk Pacific, are acquiring and holdto their thoughts. To quote Dr. Gra-ham Taylor, "It is far wide of the mark to think that there is not an over- magnet it is drawing away people and money and freights from the Hill railvor of municipal ownership and control ways to the south and like a wise finof public utilities." True, municipal ancier Mr. Hill has decided to take a operation has not been approved by the hand in the game. The talk of another church, Regina, on Tuesday last, when requisite three-fifths majority. But it transcontinental line under his aucommanded a substantial majority. spices may at once be dismissed as was larger than that for the ownership hired, United States newspapers or a product of inspired, and Tinning, of Regina. Mr. Wetmore is explanation of this paradox is, doubt-

line with huge American interests in What he now wants is to connect the costume was a most exquisite creation, the material for which was obtained in the question necessarily implied op-west with his existing transportation west with his existing transportation position to municipal operation as well. interests; to bring as much as he can -From "Immediate Municipal Owner- of Canadian wheat and passengers and minerals and traffic generally ship in Chicago, a Year Arter, by an Innertals and traine generally beau at the second structure and the second structure sec

and other agencies; to enrich Mr. Hill and other American interests at the ex-pense of railways into which the Canadian people have put, and are putting, hundreds of millions of dollars; to change, if possible, the current of west-

from east to west, from Canada and Britain to the United States.

STRENGTH IN STORM.

follow the path of the lightning and I say that hope is vain;

But the birds are blown from their storm-struck nests, and the birds they build again.

I follow the path of the waters, the ravage of hill and glen.

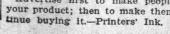
But the floods subside and the flowers abide, and bloom for the homes of

And the world is never hopeless or storm-swept sea and sod-It's faith in a love undying-it's a beautiful dream of God! -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Your business must live up to its advertising and your advertising must It is wonderful how soon one grows live up to your business .-- Brookline, Mass., Chronicle,

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to arbitrate late C. P. Wetmore, and went west

Advertise first to make people buy ger."-Lady.





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BY MALCOLM

in a factory sounds r but it is nevertheless a The young couple, w grown tired of Villa In dam, which the Kaise decorated for them mo his own taste, it is said to the taste of his son in-law, who have for house-hunting and are r decided to make their the castle of Caputs, which for many years which for many years factory of leather ware By purchasing this old get back the property possession of the Hohe more than 300 years

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cape more than six more which would have been if he hadn't paid, the Prince finmediately, but when if tranging matters with the he absolutely refused to thing, and a civil suit for brought against him. Now the supreme court hotel employe an annuit 2,000 marks, which the Pri and will pay, as the Czar ed him with all kinds of unless he pays.

Because of their reckless slan revolutionists are los pathy of a great many pe who do not believe that worst kind are the righ upon which to build a n things.

In order to maintain a for further struggle the are taking into their se eriminals. In addition to attacks on banks, post off erment liquor stores for used on a large scale. Du few weeks the proceeds of a dozen forged checks have to the local "Red" fund t In Kjeff and Kharkoff po are being manufactured on scale that the local postma that one letter out of ev bears a forged stamp. In lutionist, wearing the pos the other day entered a sto ed to sell stamps where he ceived payment for one hun worth of stamps.

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HONEYMOON IN

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BERLIN, May 4 .- That the Kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel Freiderich, and his young bride are going to live. in a factory sounds rather incredible, but it is nevertheless a fact.

The young couple, who have already grown tired of Villa Ingenheim at Pts-dam, which the Kaiser furnished and decorated for them more according to his own taste, it is said, than according to the taste of his son and daughterin-law, who have for some time been house-hunting and are now said to have decided to make their future home in the castle of Caputs, an old building the castle of Caputs, an old building which for many years was used as a factory of leather ware and linen goods. By purchasing this old castle they will get back the property which came into possession of the Hohenzollern family more than 300 years ago, but which since then has passed through many

The original castle, part of which is still standing, was built in the middle of the sixteenth century by Kurfuerst Joachim, who called in the famous Dutch painter Gallus Kittner, to decor-ate four large halls in it. In 1605 the castle was lent to a Count Heinrich Von Bylaudt for three years, but in 1608 it again became the summer home of the Hohenzollerns.

King Frederick the Great sold the castle for 32,000 thalers to an English nanufacturer, Counsellor of Commerce Smith, who used it as a factory of don waited purposely until the Arch-Turkish yarn and latter it was used for bishop of Canterbury had condemned

In its present condition the castle is far from being a fit place for the home of the Prince and Princess, and exten-sive repairs will have to be made, but good spirits the Bishop was almost

Although Prince Kotschoubey is a cousin of the Caar of Russia, he has found scant mercy before the German courts. Evidently forgetting that he was no longer in Russia the Prince treated a hotel employe at Dresden to a series of block because he didn't like a series of kicks because he didn't like his face, with the result that the man was injured for life. His influential connections soon got

him out on bail, but only under heavy bind, a police magistrate, after severe-ly lecturing him, sentenced him to pay a fine of 1,000 marks on the condition that he promised to pay damages to rally his forces to the Bishop's side,

Lady Willoughby De Eresby

(By Paul Lambeth, a Noted English Journalist.)

SPECIAL INTEREST TO AMERICA

(Special to the Sun.)

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LONDON, May 4-The Bishop of Lontanning, and pressing English leather. Since 1820 it has been in the possession the Liberal Government and then he Personal friends who have seen the

Lady Hermione Graham.

Bishop lately say that never before has he displayed such passionate feeling. with its old walls, and there is little siders practically abolishes religious and amused everybody she met with teaching in the schools of England, "was a disgrace to a Christian coun-" Now at last she has been persuaded

arge section of the working classes is certain. In the East End he was as the Bishop Stepney simply idolized by working men and loafers alike who al-ways call him "Good Old Stepney" are the set of the section for the sect ways call him "Good Old Stepney" to this day.

Mass meetings will be held all over the country through the Bishop's influence to protest against the bill. The Duke of Norfolk, too, as the lay leader of the Roman Catholic, Church will

matic Corps. The Spanish Embassy is

tightly as in the early Victorian days.

The members of the Embassy are re-nowned for their wonderful manners.

Their bows and salutations belong to

the real old days of the Spanish

grandees. The banquet wil be the state-

liest function ever held in London.

known society women who are constantly asking Mrs. Goodwin to their houses. With the exception of Mary Anderson (Madame de Navarro), no American actress has ever received so much social attention in London as Mrs. Nat Goodwin. At present she is busy buying frocks in Paris with which

Ever since her marriage Mrs. Baring, country life, joining in all out-of door recreations with her husband. Occa-

to take Princess Alexis Dolgoroukis' long list of them there are sure to be some gay times at Grosvenor street.

TORE THEIR FLESH.

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 it

did its work well and has entirely cured

Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N.S.

BODY FOUND IN CANAL

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 6 .- The

badly decomposed body of an unknown

man about 30 years of age, weighing

about 190 pounds, dressed in a dark

blue serge suit, with a small amount

of money and a watch chain, but watch

missing, was found in the south canal

PARIS, May 5 .- The "Count de Cas-

madard," whose magnificent style of

here early this morning.

wear the same suit twice.

outside Paris for \$10,000.

On

them of this horrible disease."

"My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore their flesh until it was sore, and their

-Mrs.



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A FAMOUS WEDDING.

Captain Donald Cameron of Lochiel

LONDON, May 2-One of the most interesting weddings of the Lenten sea- and Field Marshal Von Moltke, deprivson was solemnized on Thursday, when ed France of two of her provinces, but Cameron of Lochiel was married to today a splendid portrait of Kaiser Lady Hermione Graham, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of tractions of the Paris salon and is al-Montrose. The bridegroom, Captain ways surrounded by a crowd of people, Donald Walter Cameron of Lochiel, is chief of the Clan Cameron, and bearer tion for the head of the German Emof a name intimately connected with pire, although, of course, some adverse stirring and romantic episodes in Scottish history. The marriage was solemin-ized at All Saints', Ennismore Gardens, playing a prominent part in the decora-tions, as they also did in the bouquets of the bride and her bridermaide The "Figard Illustre." which is declared to be is only four the bride and her bridermaide The "Figard Illustre." which is declared to be is only four the bride and her bridermaide The "Figard Illustre." which is declared to be is only four the bride and her bridermaide The "Figard Illustre." which is declared to be "Figard Illustre." which is declared to be is only four Thus the was identic 258 B. C. of the bride and her bridesmaids. The "Figaro Illustre," which is forming a Duke of Montrose gave his daughter gallery of European sovereigns.

away, the bride looking very pretty in

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NEWS FROM FRANCE AND

nortem examination of King Ram French scientists.

Viscount Ridley

MEDITERRANEAN KINGDOMS

(By Paul Villiers, a Distinguished French Writer.)

Wilhelm II. is one of the principal at-

who very often express their admiraand thin slices were shaved off for miscroscopic purposes. Under the ed muscular fibres in a formation that is only found in the heart and tongue. Thus the nondescript horny object was identified as the heart of King Rameses II. of Egypt, who died in

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her simple white satin wedding gown. crayon sketch, but having succeeded in The bride's ornaments were a dia- getting sittings, the painter asked the Southern Morocco. Military prepara Southern Morocco. Military pr

After more than 3,000 years a post II's heart has been made by four

PARIS, May 4-Times and feelings taining the viscera of Rameses were have indeed changed during the last recently acquired by the National Museum (the Louvre). The stomach, liver and intestines, contained in three of the vases, were reduced to powder

enclosed in tightly bound aromatic bandages. But the fourth contained a hard oval slab, three inches long and one and a half inches broad. This is believed to be the heart of the ruler

of ancient Egypt. It was cut into sections with a saw, miscoscope the horny substance show-

TANGIER, May 5 .- Serious political

Nearly all the per tions have been hurried forward at in favor of compulsory expropriation,

among peasants.

as rural.

Meeting Place of Russia's First Parliament—Peasant Representatives in the Duma Active. BY. MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright by Hearst Syndicate.) BERLIN, May 4 .- Though the Russian Duma may be of much value to the people politically, the government is planning to give it an appearance of importance by giving it for its sessions the most imposing parliamentary,

FACTS ABOUT

RUSSIAN DUMA

Government Anxious to Give

Appearance of Importance

SEVEN

building in the world. The Taurida Palace is now practically ready for the meeting of Russia's first parliament, \$300,000 having spent

on its reconstruction. Fifteen thousand persons could if necessary, be accommodated in the dif-ferent rooms of the palace; so, as the Duma has only 600 members, there will be ample room.

will be ample room. The building is heated throughout with steam and the system of ventila-tion is perfect, while 4,500 electric lamps will illuminate the deliberations.

The decorations are all in the style of the Great Catherine, who built the palace for her favorite, Prince Potemkin. All the ironwork has been supplied by the French Black Sea Society, which built the galleries and stairs leading thereto in sixteen days. Such extraordinary precautions have been taken against fire as to justify the joke that the first Duma will be an "incendiary body."

The voting apparatus has just been finished at a cost of more than 40,000 roubles, which were required to install a system of voting with electric lamps, the touching of a button being all a member has to do in order to record

his vote. The committee, however, re-fused to pay the money, which will now be paid by the Czar.

The peasant representatives in the Duma are already engaged in drawing up projects for expropriating all state and proprietorial land and handing it over to their own class. As moushik deputies will probably number a third of the whole Duma, these projects cannot be ignored.

Some of them are extremely mild. A Saratoff moushik named Guikoff, who has already been chosen as an "elector." and expects to become a deputy, preaches that as Russia is a peasant empire, all Russian citizens must hold a certain allotment of land, and either till it himself, or pay a special tax for

not doing so. Every Russian, he urges, The order was originally only for a unrest is showing itself among the now nobody, from the grand dukes downward, should be wholly a townsman.

but most acknowledge the necessity for

compensation. The Cossack system of

land tenure, they claim, should be abol-

ished; and the vast Cossack lands in

south and southeast Russia divided

Khartsoff suggests that the socialist

members should join the peasants in a

demand for the equal distribution of

all immovable property, urban as well

disposition to interest themselves in anything to save the land. Their sup-

port will be sold to the party which

will give them most help in that direc-

The Princess Amelie Goluitzin has

undergone the remarkable experience of being taken for an enchantress by

the peasants of her husband's estate

According to the predictions of the

local centenarian, Dmitri Lukoff, a young and beautiful woman whose hands would "give forth a blue radi-

ance which would cure all diseases it

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SAN FRANCISCO.

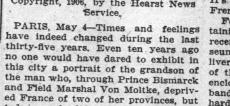
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- The U.

S. mint, which is now being used as

and eight million dollars to depositors

So far the peasant deputies show no

A probable peasant deputy named



Viscountess Ridley

he man who had been injured. To es-It has been definitely decided that the

cape more than six months in jail, which would have been his sure lot if marriage of King Alfonso of Spain and he hadn't paid, the Prince paid the fine Princess Ena of Battenberg will be celebrated in London by a magnificent immediately, but when it came to arranging matters with the injured man, banquet given by the Spanish Embassy he absolutely refused to promise anyat their fine house at Grosvenor Garthing, and a civil suit for damages was dens brought against him. The Premier and Cabinet will be invited as well as the whole of the Diplo-

Now the supreme court awarded the hotel employe an annuity for life of noted for the splendid liveries of the servants. The footmen are arrayed in 2,000 marks, which the Prince must pay and will pay, as the Czar has threatenpale blue uniforms, with glit buttons, cut double-breasted and fitting very ed him with all kinds of punishments unless he pays.

Because of their recklessness the Russian revolutionists are losing the sympathy of a great many people who are anxious to see autocracy abolished, but who do not believe that crimes of the worst kind are the right foundation upon which to build a new order of things.

The inhabitants of Cookham and In order to maintain a full treasury for further struggle the revolutionists lighted over the announcement that him to procure almost unlimited credit attacks on banks, post offices and government liquor stores forgery is being

to the local "Red" fund in Odessa. In Kieff and Kharkoff postage stamps are being manufactured on such a vast once give orders for the cancellation scale that the local postmasters declare that one letter out of every twenty passing made by his father-orders bears a forged stamp. In Kieff a revobears a forged stamp. In Kieff a revo-lutionist, wearing the postal uniform the other day entered a store authorized to sell stamps where he sold and re-ceived payment for one hundred roubles' etable garden spoll lovely views from

worth of stamps. Arrested two days later, he proved to be a locksmith, in no way connected with ordinary crime. His papers showed that he was an agent of the social evolutionaries.

Revolutionists are also forging credit notes. A large number of forged notes issued in Harbin and supposed to be of ful regulations. Japanese origin have been traced to he Irkutsk Reds.

A man named Guryeff, tried by a Saratoff jury for uttering a forged check, got off with three months' imprisonment by pleading that the booty had gone to the Moscow revolutionists

which a large number of conspirators ments for the next six months. Some In that city have been arrested.

NEWS.

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GENERAL

Maidenhead on the Thames are deare taking into their service expert William Waldorf Astor has settled criminals. In addition to systematic Cliveden, his beautiful home midway between these two towns, on his son on tache of the French Embassy at Madthe occasion of the latter's marriage rid, and said that he was staying at used on a large scale. During the past few weeks the proceeds of more than During the Easter holidays the vila dozen forged checks have been traced lagers, townspeople, and even the boat-to the local "Red" fund in Odessa. men, talked of nothing else. They ap-

pear to think that young Astor will at of the many strict orders against tresbitter enemies of the millionaire. Great high walls surmounted with found 300 suits of clothes, 120 extra pairs of trousers, 380' waistcoats, 97

hats, 80 dressing cases, and a large the public road and anybody daring to quantity of jewelry. picnic in the Cliveden Woods, as they used to in the Duke of Westminster's time, is at once threatened by a keeper with imprisonment.

It is believed that young Mr. Astor, who is very popular with rowing men, will abolish these feudal and distaste-

Miss Maxine Elliot, (Mrs. Nat Goodwin made such an immense social suc-cess in London last year that she has taken a house for the whole coming season, and she will be seen at all the big functions.

valuable information as a result of she has declined all theatrical engage-

of her friends declare in fact that Mrs. Goodwin will forsake the stage altogether.

Lady de Grey, Mrs. Adair, the Duch-ess of Somerset, Lady Cunard and Mrs. your product; then to make them con- ess of Somerses, are among the well

Tunis, a strong, energetic man and a few months afterwards he became washed the supposed tumour with A few days after the operation the

TUNIS, May 4.—The physicians re-port a most remarkable experience in the case of Frenchman who came to Tunis, a strong, energetic man and a

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all symptoms. The patient was finally the tumor was a full-grown brown mix coffee with it. Dr. Mantel notes

hed by Dr. Mantel, who looked leech. The horrible blood-sucker was, that this is the only case of the kind

mond and pearl necklace, the gift of Kaiser to sit for a full length portrait rould sometimes be wet with the bridegroom, and a diamond star, in oil.

the gift of Mrs. Faber, aunt of the bride. The bride was attended by Lady in having his picture taken, immediate-Helen Graham, Lady Isobel Kerr, Miss by granted their request and ordered a Margaret Trefusis, Lady Helen and special studio fitted up for the artist on Lady Aline Grimston, Lady Cynthia the roof of his palace in Potsdam, Milnes and Lady Mary Lyon. Their Instead of three sittings he gave the dainty dresses of soft white Roman suggested as well the pose as many desatin were arranged with fichus of pale mauve crepe, caught here and there tails of the painting.

with silver bows. Their hats of mauve The portrait shows the Emperor clad chiffon were trimmed with lilac and in a grey hunting suit with green trim- anti-European fury.

pale green leaves. The bridegroom gave the bridesmaids brooches with the initials of the bride and bridegroom in diamonds, set in on a heather crowned hill with a enamelled oak leaves. Mr., Houston Boswell, a brother officer of the bride-

groom in the Grenadier Guards, was best man. Owing to mourning in the ception, the bride and bridegroom leaving early in the afternoon for Rush Court, Wallingford.

AN AMERICAN PEERESS.

living and fastidious dress has enabled Lady Willoughby de Eresby was one has been arrested at Poitiers for fraud. He represented that he was an attime ago to Lord Willoughby de Eres-Poitiers to rest after the fatigues of in London, where she is one of the the Algerciers conference. One of his peculiarities was that he would never prettiest and most popular girls in Higgins, is one of the chief supporters It is now found that his real name is of Covent Garden Opera. Before her litions seriously. Cusas, and that recently, under the name of Colonel de Miromesnil, he marriage, she was known as Miss Eloise Breese, and was a regular frebought on credit a house and land just quenter of the opera, being herself exexamining his effects the police seedingly fond of music.

Viscount Ridley, whose name has een somewhat prominent of late in of public worship associations providconnection with tariff reforms, is bet- ed for in the law of separation between ter known under the name of Sir Mat- church and state. thew White Ridley, which he bore un-

til the year before last, when he suceded to the title on the death of his father. He has had a good deal of parliamentary experience, having been for some years M. P. for Stalybridge, turn over to the Public Worship Assoand acted as private secretary to his ciation.

More recently he acted as assistant private secy. to the then Chancellor of Exchequer, Austen Chamberlain, and monument which it is proposed to is looked upon as one of the coming erect in the heart of Paris. nen of the day. He has been a good deal assisted by his wife, who is one monument glorifying not only labor as of the daughters of Lord and Lady represented by the workingman, but Wimborne, and who earned the repu- also to all great thinkers, scientists tation of being a very charming hostess and others whose life work was devotat her pretty house in Portland place. ed to the improvement of the labor-At present they are the tenants of Lady ing classes and the leading of human-

various positions such as Amzmiz, M'touga, and Timsurin. The tribes are arming under the direction of several chieftains, notably Eglawi and M'tiggi It seems highly probable that any attempt to introduce foreign policing even in the seaports will provoke a repainter nearly a dozen, and personally bellion against the Fez Gevernment, a

declaration of independence in the south, and a dangerous enplosion of

mings and a Tyrolean hat with cock feathers and high yellow hunting boots. He stands, leaning on his cane. **NEW CATALOGUE**

thoughtful and stern expression. While Mamma Bernhardt has been having an adventureful tour in the of study and general information bridegroom's family, there was no re- States, her dear son Maurice has been, as usual, taking exception to what the

French press has had to say about the celebrated actress and has been challenging people right and left to duels. The latest object of Maurice Bernof the principal American brides of Weindel, editor of a prominent illushardt's anger has been M. Henri de trated weekly. The divine Sarah's son by, the eldest son of the Earl of An- is a keen swordsman and a crack shot, sent his seconds to M. de Weindel, who caster. She is exceedingly well known but that gentleman sent back word that neither he nor his paper meant any disrespect to the famous actress, and society, and her stepfather, Harry the incident has been closed. Nobody in Paris takes young Bernhardt's ebul-

Consternation prevails in government

circles at the news from Rome to the effect that the Pope has decided to positively refuse consent to the forming

The recent troubles in connection with the church inventories arose out of the government's attempting to draw up a list of the church property which it was intended eventually to

father and to the late Lord Ritchie. "To the Glory of Labor" is the inscription which will be placed upon a A movement is on foot to set up a subscribers in arrears will pay

when called on, Galway's house in Stratford place, the ity in general towards a higher ideal. EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and banks, has paid out betweeen seven beautiful mansion in Carlton House The famous sculptor several years ago Terrace to which they succeeded on the made a small model for such a monu-Westmorland Counties, N. B. death of the late Viscount being at ment and it is proposed to ask him to present in the hands of the decorators. complete the work on a grand scale.

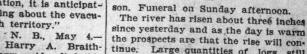
firmed that he was suffering from to the doctor, the latter again looked near the ruins of Ed Djem. The ritory. The note is practically an ul- a naval demonstration, it is anticipattuberculosis, of which, indeed, he had down his throat, and saw clearly that water was so bad that he had to timatum, and constitutes Great Bried, will quickly bring about the evacutain's last word on the encroachment ation of the Tabah territory." of Turkey on the Sinattic peninsula.

The French and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople are supporting the waite, the well-known guide, died this British contentions. Should the ulti-,

Tailing a strong, energetic man and a few months afterwards he became water in which boric acid was put, and his former self. The Tunis doctors af-

Sarah E., wife of Harry A. Braith- tinue. Large quantities of logs still morning of la grippe at the age of 73. She was a daughter of the late of 73.

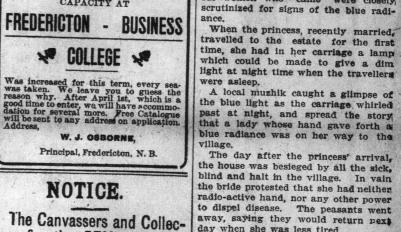
FREDERICTON, N. B., May 4 .-



since yesterday and as the day is warm the prospects are that the rise will con-

Your business must live up to its advertising and your advertising must live up to your business .- Brookline,

F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B since it opened Tuesday last. The savings banks will not open for J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen two weeks.



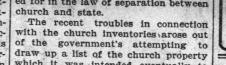
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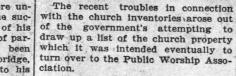
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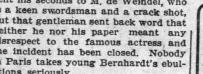
rounds as mentioned below.

The Manager hopes that all









ST. JOHN. N. B.

george Ade

Dashing Up the Nile in Company of Mr. Peasley and Others.

(Copyrighf, 1906, by George Ade.) The dream of many years has come true. We are moving (southward) up the Nile, Like busy sand flies we are fitting, almost daily, across white patches of desert to burrow into second hand tombs and orick our necks looking un at mutilated temples. We have mutilated temples. We have tickets are often passed along by delearned to spar with native peddlers and parting travellers to those newly arrifight them out of our way. We ride de- ved and as the guards do not read put Gordon's head on a pole. They **lirious** donkeys at pell-mell speed **innought** bewildered villages, while maniacal boys run behind and yelp like coyotes. We have adopted helmets, goggles, sun umbrellas, cameras, guide books, witch hazel and insect powder. We are letting on to one another that had an extra ticket with him and Mr. we have got all the dynasties straight- Peasley had no difficulty in gaining aded out in our minds and that we are mission to all the tombs under the

swept a region with fire and sword. They had wiped out British armies and were in a drunken ecstasy of Moham-medan zeal, eager to fight and ready

to die, and they got all that they were looking for. It is less than eight years since Kitchener went down to call on them. Of all the cold-blooded and frozen featured military tacticians of the inexorable school Kitchener stands pre-eminent.

Genral Grant in his grimmest moment was absolutely emotional and acrobatic as compared with Kitchener. He carried ice water in his veins and his mental machinery ticked with Birmingham regularity. He did not get excited and dash into the open trap, as all the others had done. He moved slowly but relentlessly into the dread couuntry and built a railroad as he went long. He carried everything that a Britsh army needs-marmalade, polo ponies, Belfast ginger ale, tinned neats, pipe clay, etc. "We cannot stampede them, because

stampeding is their specialty," said Kitchener, "but I will lick them by algebra.

He did not say this, because he never said anything, but this is what he indicated by his calm preparations. He knew that the Dervishes were frothing at the mouth and praying Allah to give them another chance to swim in gore, to he simply edged up to within striking distance of them and picked out his ground and waited. A kinetoscope hero rould have galloped up and down the line shouting, "Up men, and at them!" But Kitchener was not a hero. He was business manager of an abattoir. His object was not to win a great battle, but to exterminte a species. And he probably did one of the neatest obs of house cleaning on record. The bloodthirsty mob, led by the Khalifa, or Dowie, of the Soudan,

charged across an open plain. Each determined Dervish carried in his right

n the same kind of clarified sunshine. This sounds like the name of a disease. This meandering hollow between the but it is really a big, roomy, flat botrugged hill ranges is the Valley of the tomed sailboat. The dahabeah moves Nile. Here and there the hills close in only when the wind is in the right diuntil the river banks are high and rection, and to go from Cairo to Assouchalky cliffs. At one point the valley an requires the greater part of a life spreads to a width of thirty-three time. Those travellers who have money to burn and who are content to settle East and west of the hills are vast down to many weeks of rest and in-areas of desert without even a spear dolence charter the private dahabeahs. of vegetation except where there is a When a traveller goes aboard a daha-miraculous rise of water to the sur- beah he tears up the calendar and lets face. The spot of vegetation except where there is a

face. The spots are grateful land-

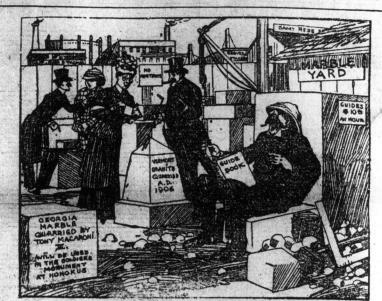
Mexico and Arizona, for they lie baking ing up the Nile had to take a dahabeah

his watch run down. Those who have more money and are in a hurry use the private steam dahabeahs. A majority of travellers go by pas-senger boats. The tourist steamers de-

vote three weeks to a loafing voyage up to Assouan and back, with daily ex-The express steamers, carrying freight

is a majestic palm. The structure at mery temperature at this season, but the right is a native house and will in the shade it is cool, and as soon as indicate something of the simple life the has set a bracing autumnal chill of the agriculturist. The complicated comes into the air and the heavy overdevice on the river bank at stage cen-tre is the shadouf used for lifting water very chilly at times. If coming to from the tream. The cavernous open-ing in the distant hill (marked X in the Delusion No. 2-CROCODILES Delusion No. 2-CROCODILES. There drawing) is the entrance to a rock are no crocodiles in the Nile. We have

tomb. By studying this picture the always supposed that the bank of the reader may get a fair understanding of river was polka-dotted with these monthe architectural splendor of these an- sters, lying in wait for small dark children. It is said that two thousand cient sepulchres. Travelling on the Nile has two relia- years ago the Nile was bordered with



E ALL THE WAY TO LOYPT.

and native passengers, take less time ble features to commend it. The papyrus reeds or bullrushes, within the for the round trip, as they skip some weather is always fair and the native tangles of which lurked the hippotaof the less interesting antiquities. We population constantly enlivens the pic- mus, crocodiles, dragomans and other reptiles, but the animals have disas peared and so has the river vegetation. The other day we visited the is-

land on which Pharaoh's daughter discovered little Moses. The island is still there, but there isn't a bullrush within a mile of it.

One of the penalties of travel is to have old and settled beliefs uprooted. For instance, there are no Maltese cats in Malta, no Venetian blinds in Venice, to Roman punch in Rome. If you want Neapolitan ice cream in Naples you must send out for it. You may valk about all day in Bologna without eeing a pound of Bologna sausage. Egyptian cigarettes are known throughout the world, and yet no obacco is grown in Egypt. Go to Manhattan Beach and everybody is drinking, Martinis. Truly, the stereotyped labels are deceptive.

IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

"Star, sir, Star," said the newsboy to the American tourist in the noisy suit of clothes. "Star, all the latest news!" "Ah, run away somewhere, I don't read English."

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ACCESSORIES AFTER THE FACT.

Delusion No. 1-HEAT. It is not al-ways warm in Egypt. In the middle of all the cities which are sending relief the day, out of the wind and on the guilty of trying to thwart the purposes desert, it may work up to a good sum- of an all wise Providence?

"Well, I have a few American pa-If San Francisco was stricken as a

Provincial News of Newfoundland, and received a fine of \$5 and costs, the fine being allowed to stand. M. B. Dixon prosecuted; E. E. Peck defending.

O BACK TO MATCH OTHERS STORE

beginning to get the hang of the hiero- | name of "Miss Ella McPherson."

Before plunging into the details glyph Ten years ago not one of us had ever our voyage it is only fair that the inheard of Koti or Khnemhotep. Now we dulgent reader should know, how and heard of Koti or Khnemhotep. Now we duigent reader should know how and hand a six toot spear, with which he many layers of sediment have been de-refer to them in the most casual way, why we came boating up the Nile. And hoped to do considerable damage. as if we had roomed with them for first of all he should know something When he still lacked a mile of being thirty to fifty feet deep along the line of the bated instruction of the bated inst hand a six foot spear, with which he as if we had roomed with them for awhile. It is certainly a gay life we are leading over the cemetery circuit. Just think what rollicking fun it must and sepulchres, stumbling through sub- I am going to insert some geography. sickle sweeps through the yellow grain. terranean passages and kicking up the dust of departed kings, peering down miles. For thousands and thousands of vincible children of Allah. They could into mummy pits, also trying to stretch | years it has supported a swarming popnot use their six-foot spears on any one the imagination like a rubber band so that we may get the full significance of what is meant by 1500 B. C. People. whence it came. The inhabitants suscome to Egypt to cure nervous depres- pected that it came from somewhere, the enemy, about eleven thousand of sion and then spend nine-tenths of but they were too busy paying taxes them had winged their way to eternal their time hanging around tombs. Why and building pyramids to worry about happiness and the others were radiatcome all the way to Egypt? Why not go scientific discoveries. For 1,200 miles ing in all directions, pursued by those out to Woodlawn and run foot races from one family vault to another? Stream from the delta outlet the Nile does not receive any tributary. It them under British control. Those of Mr. Peasley has no use for the tombs winds over a limestone base and the Dervishes who escaped are sup-

marks of tall palms and are known as The Valley of the Nile would be just as bare and monotonous as an asphalt pavement were it not for the fact that once a year the Nile overflows. It has been overflowing every year for cursions to the graveyards and ruins thousands of years, bringing down from the mountains of Abyssinia and the far away regions of tropical rains a spreading volume of muddy water. Every winter, when the dwindling



bed, it has left a layer of black sedi- but still getting enough of them to last over the inundated district. So layers of sediment have been de-Our steamer is a trail affair, double ment Nile farm lands are not underlaid with lolling on deck waiting for the next clay. The Nile soil is black all the meal. Mud banks, natives hoisting water, green fields stretching away to way down to limestone-a floury mineral powder of even composition. The the bald range of hills, 'dobe huts, only parts of Egypt which can be cul- spindly palms, now and then a *********************** row of camels, always several donkeys tivated are those touched by the an-HAVELOCK, N. B., April 30.-Fred nual overflow. Egypt is really a ribbon and goats in evidence, every few miles of alluvial soil following the stream on the tall stack of a sugar mill, perpetual Keith has gone to Portland, Me., where sunshine-it is monotonous travel, and yet there is continually something dohe will spend the summer. His wife either side. The tourist standing on and child stay at her father's this sumthe top deck of a Nile steamer can see ing along the banks and the traveller both to east and west, the raw and Mrs. John Regan leaves Wednesday cannot get away from that feeling of broken edges of the desert. satisfaction , which results from lying to spend the summer in Boston with The entire population lives on the back to watch other people work. her daughter. river, literally and figuratively. Dark And the sunsets! You cannot estimate robed women come down to the stream the real dignity and artistic value of a in endless processions to fill their water camel until you see him or her silhouetgood and to all appearances he has jars, and it seems that about every many days yet to live. ted against a sky of molten gold just forty feet or so all the way up from at twilight. I have made two or three Cairo the industrious fellah is lifting attempts to describe the glory of a sunset in the desert, but I find myself water up the bank and irrigating his little field with the same old fashioned as helpless as Mr. Peasley, who, after sweep and bucket arrangement that gazing for five minutes at the flaming. was in use when Joseph came over to horizon can only murmur a low but Egypt and attracted the attention of reverent "Gosh!" Potiphar's wife. The Egyptian farmer It may interest the reader to hear is called a fellah. The clothing that he what Bacdecker has to say on the sun-wears would wad a gun-that is, a ject. Bacdecker says (p. 216) "The sun-rifie, not a shotgun. He puts in at sets are very fine." That's what I like about Baedecker. He doesn't fuss over family will remain here. is from ten to fifteen cents. Mr. Peasa lot of words and tack on superflous ley told a tourist the other day that adjectives. As soon as he has imparted the song "He's a jolly good fellah" originated in, Egypt during the time of the Ptolmies. This is a sample of the kind of idiotic observation that is supposed to enliven a so-called pleasure trip.



Havelock.



large cubes of dim atmosphere surrounded by limestone. At Assioot we through rushing rapids, and these are ed to the whole world and death wait-put in the best part of the afternoon known as the "cataracts." The first of ed for the unbeliever who crossed the toiling up to another gloomy cavern. these is at Assouan, about six hundred border. Today the table d'hote roams While we stood in the main chamber of the tomb of Hapzefai (whoever he was), trying to pump up some enthu- marked the border line of Egypt prop siasm, Mr. Peasley mopped his brow

ad declared himself. "I'll tell you what I can do," he said. and declared himself. e a hundred pounds of dyna- This First Cataract is the usual ter-"I can tak mite and a gang of dagoes and go anywhere along the Hudson and blow out wish to see Nubia and the Soudan a tomb in a week's time that will beat board a small steamer, pass through I'll hire a boy with a markin' brush to river 210 miles to Wadi Halfa, thence tall women with their heads turned the

we have seen up to date. At Beni-Has-san we rode on donkeys and climbed hills for haif an hour to inspect several where there is a granite formation the stream is narrowed and forces its way miles up stream. unafraid, and the illustrated post card

Assouan has for many centuries blooms even as the rose. er. To the south is the land of the war-

The Nile of which you have read and along which are scattered the Simon Pure monuments of antiquity is the six hundred miles of winding river be minus of tourist travel, but those who tween Assouan, the First Cataract, and the sea. For the entire distance, unanything we've seen in Egypt. Then the locks of the new dam and go by and filters into the Mediterranean, the draw some one legged men and some by rail 576 miles to Khartoum. It is of barren aspect. They are capped with wrong way, and I'll charge six dollars miles up stream, that the White and shifting sands, and they look for all

But let us get back to the river, for In Egypt one must get back to the river at least once every twenty minutes. The Nile is Egypt and Egypt is the Nile. All this description may sound like a few pages from the trusty red guide book, and yet the word "Egypt' will have no meaning to the reader who does not get a clear panoramic vision of this wonderfully slim waisted country. Nearly six hundred miles long and yet containing only twelve thousand five hundred square miles-about the size of Maryland. The strip of black land which yields

the plentiful crops is nowhere more than ten miles wide, a mere fringe of fertility weaving along through dryness and desolation. Anywhere along the river if you will climb to the rocky plateau, you will see the slow moving river, probably a haif mile wide, as a glassy thread on which are strung fields of living green, bordered by the dreary

uplifts of desert. The traveller who goes by boat from Cairo to Assouan sees all of Egypt. The cities and tem-

perched on the high spots or planted in next subject. the bare hills, so as to be safe from the annual rise of waters. Anything worth seeing in the whole country is within an easy donkey ride of the river bank.

The river is the only artery for travel. There is a railway, but it follows the acteristic. We see before us the ripriver all the way up to Assouan. It would seem that the country was bank of black dirt. Then the field of

"sights" for the convenience of the modern traveller, for the visitor who stream is walled in by flat topped hills goes up the Nile and stops off at the shine. No. 2 is more varied. Again we have

here, about thirteen hundred and fifty limestone and carpeted about with seeing without doubling on his tracks. ing crops, together with the distant



************************ St. Andrews. ****************************** ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 3 .- Sat urday last Robert A. Clarke, and party of three, drove out to Chamcook Lake

to enjoy an afternoon's fishing. Mr. six salmon. The smallest weighed two and a half pounds. The other members of the party captured four, two and one salmon each. This is the first fishing this season reported on the lake. Forty-five Italian laborers came over HEW OF THE NILE - NO. S

The new dominion dredge here for the deepening of the eastern and west ern entrances of the harbor, has not yet ples and tombs of olden times were and concise manner he moves on to the the necessary information in a trim begun work, but is waiting for plans and orders from Ottawa.

William Whitlock, collector of cus-I am sending herewith two sketches toms at this port, today celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his entry to the which show the beauty and variety of landscape to which we are treated customs service here. In all that time every day. View No, 1 is most charevery entry made in the custom house here passed through his hands. pling Nile and beyond it the sheer river

of railway.

******************* Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., May 3 .-Blue Niles converge and bring down the world like the mesas of New) Until a few years ago the tourist go- sinking. In the foreground at the left of assault on James Murphy, a native

************* kado went on the middle ground at the mouth of Shepody river last night and did not float with to-********************** day's tide. She may be held up several days. Daniel Curry of Curryville, has

bought the property at Mountville, owned by James Bishop and lately occupied by Silas Benjamin. Mr. Curry will move out shortly. Douglas Cochrane, son of Wilmot

Cochrane, who was operated on in Moncton last week, for appendicitis, is getting on very satisfactorily. A. W. Fownes has moved from Har-

Samuel D. Thorne recently celebrated vey to Hopewell Cape, and will again engage in the hotel business, his 90th birthday. His health is very

Rev. F. P. Dresser, who owing to ill health had to resign his charge at El- night a large audience at the manse gin, Albert Co., went through to Canaan last week accompanied by his wife to seek retirement and rest. Keith and Co.'s mill began sawing at a few days ago. The late pastor, Rev. the pond today with Nelson Arthur of James A. Wheeler, Bathurst, and also Rev. A. D. Archibald of Rexton were Petitcodiac, as sawyer and Christopher Lockhart of Newtown, as engineer. present and addressed the meeting. A Thos. E. Keith leaves Wednesday for synopsis of the church's history since Boston to spend the summer. His the organizing of the first union Sun-W. W. Killam has not yet been able da . school by Andrew Dunning in 1877, was read, showing a steady, sub-sturial growth in all ways. The

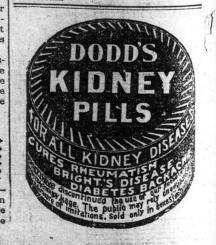
to resume his summer's work as engin-eer on the Havelock railway. The lumber of the S. H. White Lumchurch property is now clear of all enber Co. in Thorne's Brook, is nearly cumbrances. Rev. Mr. Archibald 'ecout into the Canaan. tured on his trip to Great Britain, in-The Havelock Chees and Butter Co. torspersing his remarks with a sumhave had some renovating done to their ber of old and popular Scotch songs. He with Miss Jessie P. Dunn sang duets, and Misses Bessie Ingram and chees rooms before changing from but: ter making to cheese making. The fastory will soon be running every day.

Mary Keswick rendered solos. The re-ceipts of the evening were large and will be applied to a Sunday school library. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs. George Bailey and Miss Kate Stevensc., whose sister, Mrs. Ramsey, lives in San Francisco and mother,

Mrs. Herbison, in Riverside, Cal., hea.d that the latter were safe yesterday. The Fotel Valencia, in which Mr. and Mrs. Ransey lived, was destroyed by the earthquake, one hundred people Clarke was high line with a string of perishing, but fortunately the couple left the city a few days before to visit Riverside, thus escaping death.

My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twenthe C. P. R. today to work on Katey's Cove bridge and other points on the line ey back .-- Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile American. *



HARCOURT. HARCOURT, May 3 .- Wednesday

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