

ratulations were extended Saturday r. Dr. Robert Wilson, former pastor n church, who celebrated his 78th The reverend gentleman is en-tood health, and his many friends at he be spared for ma

successful concert was held on ay evening at Grand Bay under ces of the I. O. F. of that place. king part were Misses Hazel and ann, Bessie Pyke, Ethel and Grace Maude Cochrane and Dora Cal-illie Bruce, Stanley Calvin, and orrow. Each number was well reaudience enjoyed the pro

possible that no exhibition held here this year. The common has voted a grant of \$3,000 without guarantee of \$2,000. The provin st,000 asked for, as the money given elsewhere. A meeting ative took place Thursday to co atters, and it is likely that the lers will meet soon.

Kings county farmers cannot 1 n raising pork was shown again , when there was exhibited in of Thomas Dean, City Market. s, six months old, that weighed 675 pounds. One was a Chester other a Berkshire. They were by Aubrey Northrup, of Kings-Mr. Dean says, in his long ex-he has never seen anything for the age.

uneral of Jas. H. Wilbur.

stock, N. B., Feb. 17-(Special)-ly of the late James H. Wilbur d in the hospital in Winnipeg last m a surgical operation, arrive on today. The decased and hi ted what is now known as Hotel, and was 45 years e leaves a wife, who accompanied by to Woodstock; one brother, Wilbur, of Bathurst, and three Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. S. on of Woodstock, and Mrs. Guy s, of Bozeman (Mont.) The body en to the home of the total to the home of his father in es Parker. The funeral proces-large and included the Woodlarge and included the Wood-l, playing the Dead March and he Masonic body, the firemen numerous other friends of the n sleighs and on foot. After the Luke's church, Rev. H. (ciating, interment was made nodist cemetery. The pall-beare for W. O. Good, Geo. E. Balmai ley, James A. Gibson, William

ASTORIA Ind You Have Always Bough

house is infested with ants, dip into sweetened water and lay into sweetened water and they can get at it. They will ter upon it, and the sponge can dropped in hot water.

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Quebec, Feb. 23—An important report on preventive measures to be taken to stop the ravages of consumption in the Province of Quebec, as prepared by the royal commission on tuberculosis, was brought down in the lower house this af-ternoon by the Hon. Mr. Decaris, provin-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1911

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MINISTER RESIGNS

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In Tabernacie clurch Sunday morning the paster, Rev. G. D. Millbury, referred to his having tendered his resignation and announced that, at the request of a num-ber of the members a special congregation-al meeting would held on Wednesday evening to deal with the matter, Mr. Millbury said yesterday that entil then he did not like making any statement in connection with his resignation.

To place ferns upon the window sill means their death, as they cannot live in

JUDGE BARRON

Than His Stomach A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from come other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which im-is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contrined in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he dowsn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable seeing in the stomach we ating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despond-ent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength. Back a man should use Dr. Piercet & Golden Medical

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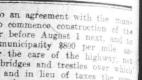
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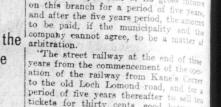
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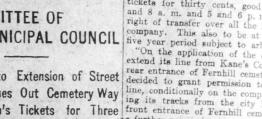
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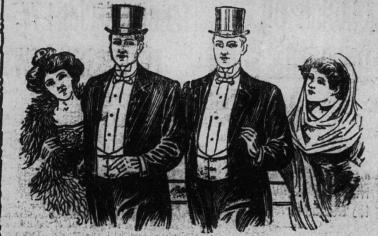
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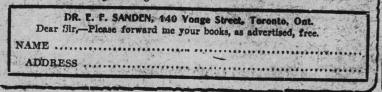
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perty, and st the appointed hour, Hav-lock Coy, Master of the Supreme court, put in appearance at the court house and read the order of the chief justice granting a postponement until April 22. Only a few spectators were present. Homer D. Forbes, in the Boyal Gazette, fives notice of a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Forest, Fish and Game Association. Hon. Geo. J. Clarke gives notice that the St. George Pulp & Paper Company of Hudson Falls, New York, will seek moor-poration in New Brunswick. The capital stock is to be \$460,000.

stock is to be \$460,000. Rupert G. Haley, H. C. Creighton, W. S. Fisher, F. Neil Brodie and Leonard Tilley of St. John, are seeking incorpora-tion as the "Prince William Apartmenta, Limited." The object is to acquire the New Victoria Hotel and convert it into an apartment house. The capital is \$25. OO.

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Henry D. Morris, of the Miramichi Lum-ber Company, has returned from the scene of the company's operations at Boiestown and reports that the cut this scason will be slightly in excess of that of last year and that conditions are excellent for getting the logs out, there being about three feet of snow in the woods in that district. (Rev. H. J. Fraser, of Loggieville, has re-ceived a call to the Presbyterian pastorate at Summerside (P. E. I.) A conviction was recorded on Saturday against Michael Keoughan, jr., for a second offices against the Scott Act, and the officers are at present looking out for him. Ted Joudry, who was similarly convicted some time ago, and subsequently went to



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any man expects that fis' by his ballot the realize sought hopes, he offers Scherman's intelligence that the fisherman is w conscience for party ex however, that the too well learned either result to follow. Attorney-General Ma of the chief speakers, ast, Nova Scotia.

MONCTON Moncton, N. B., Feb. 22-O. J. Dun-ham, of this city, has received word of the death of his brother, Edgar, in Medi-cine Hat, on Sunday last. The deceased was about thirty-two years old and moved west about siz years ago. David S. Geldart, while working in the I. C. R. carpenter shop yesterday after-noon fell from a staging and received injuries from which he will be laid up for some weeks.

some time ago, and subsequently conviced St. John, has been arrested and lodged in the county jail at Newcastle to serve his

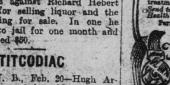
Time. Preparations for holding the forthcoming exhibition and industrial fair next summer are now asuming an active shape. In con-nection with it, it is intended to hold an Old Home week. Illustrated information with regard to both will shortly be issued by the secretary.

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Some weeks. In the polee court this morning two Scott Act cases against Richard Hebert came up, one for selling liquor and the other for keeping for sale. In one he was sentenced to jail for one month and in the other fined \$50.

PETITCODIAC Petitcodiar, N. B., Feb. 20-Hugh Ar-thur, a much respected resident of this place for many years, passed away Thurs-day evening, Feb. 16, aged 79 years. Mr. Arthur had been in good health and on Thursday was able to attend to his usual











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Hopper Protests.

M. Hopper, general manager and sec y of the railway company, was be-the committee, heard their terms and company would not co sh of Simond h agreement, as it benefitting the parish to in that the taxable prop be largely increased by ding in the city going to the p or leasing lots and build id in such a manner the tax of the parish would be The company considered th into the parish would be ed tha greater value than any taxati ne that might be made against Hopper stated that it would be taxatio ble for the company to en even the operating expens

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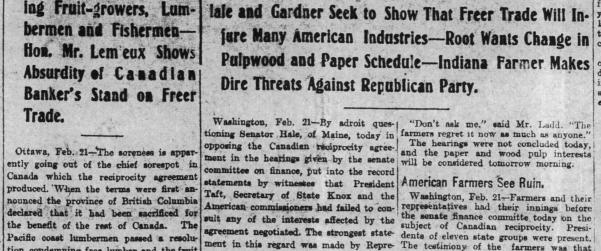
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8 for 5c. These supplied in special Patrick's, Easter t they were very you sent me, so I ill in a tew days."



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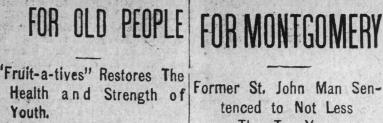
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fure Many American Industries—Root Wants Change in Pulpwood and Paper Schedule—Indiana Farmer Makes Dire Threats Against Republican Party. eral boxes.

Trade. Ottawa, Feb. 21-The sorenees is appar-ently going out of the chief sorespot in Canada which the reciprocity agreement
Washington, Feb. 21-By adroit ques-tioning Senator Hale, of Maine, today in opposing the Canadian reciprocity agree-ment in the hearings given by the senate committee on finance, put into the record Amorican Faceware Can Ruin

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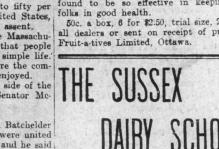
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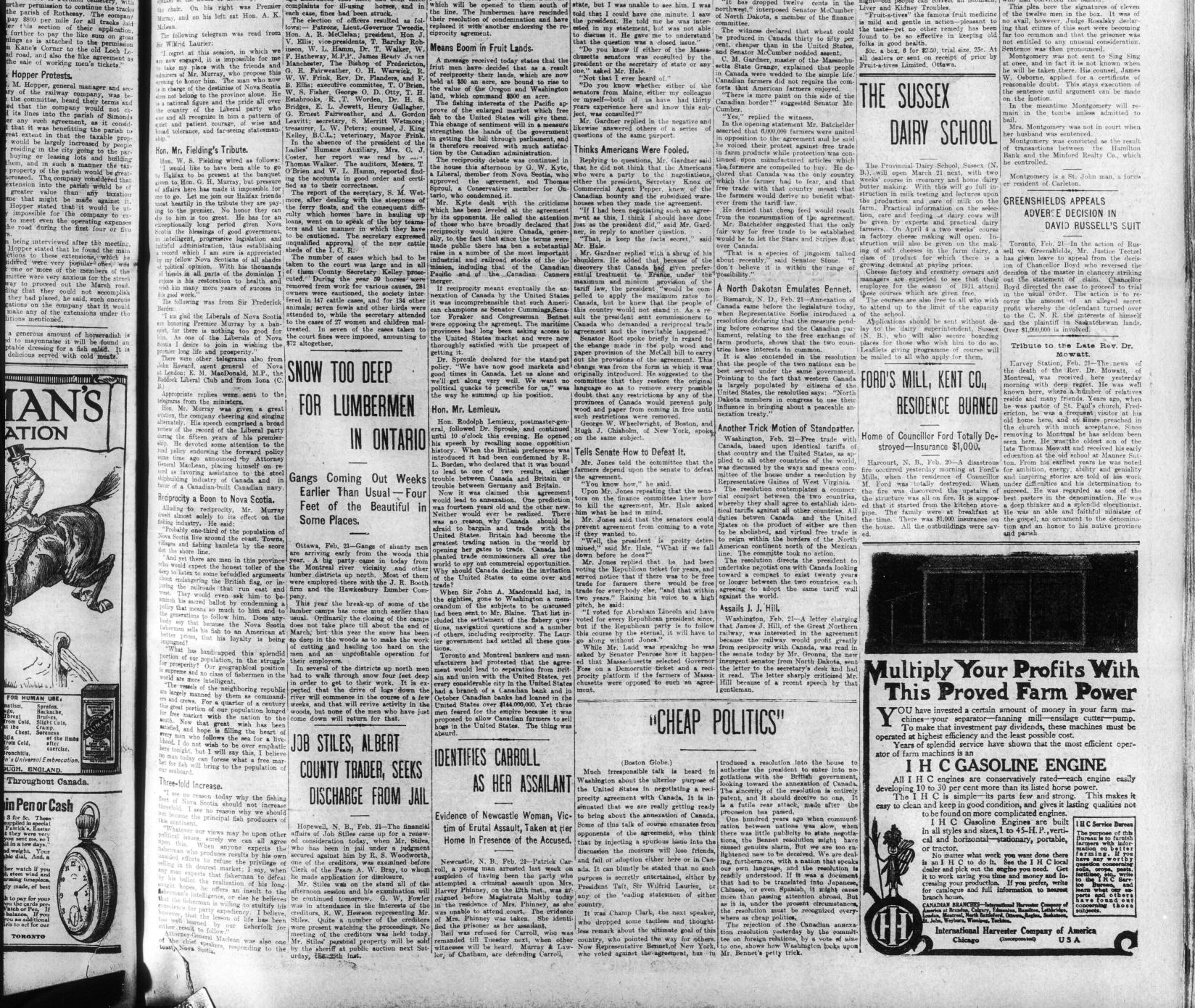
STATE'S PRISON

Convicted Banker Unmoved at Arraignment-Judge Retused to Consider Jury's Recommendation to Mercy,

New York, Feb. 21-William R. Montgobery, formerly president of the Hamil-ton Bank of this city, who was convicted recently of misappropriation of funds of the institution amounting to \$4,400, was sentenced today to an indeterminate perod of not less than two years and months, nor more than five years in Sing

The court was crowded when Montgom-ery was led from the tombs across the bridge of sighs and into the part of gener-





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THOSE RAILS

The Standard should interview Mr. give the people of Canada fair play and That is the fact—the Conservatives who the ravages of fire, and seed trees are left, in want is increasing in spite of the rapid alike. A detailed statement as to how some Hazen and Mr. Jonah and find out just progressive treatment in tariff matters. argue that freer trade with the United so that natural reproduction will follow. Hazen and Mr. Jonah and find out just progressive treatment in tariff matters. argue that freer trade with the United so that natural reproduction will follow. increase in the wealth of a limited class. much money was realized and what was have been with the is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in nearly all the great done with it is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in nearly all the great done with it is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in nearly all the great done with it is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in nearly all the great done with it is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in nearly all the great done with it is clearly in order now. Why will point of the destitution in the destit is responsible for the articles on this gres- was to be expected. It was not framed dians. tion now appearing in the Standard, he for them. It was framed in the interis taking up a position that he cannot est of the great mass of Canadians generalmaintain, and he will soon discover it. ly, and they have applauded it, and will For, as Attorney-General of the province, vote for it at the next election if, in the For, as Attorney-General of the province, vote for it at the next election if, in the Attorney General of the province, where it has been accepted by the the next war." But it is not the kind forests shall be for the use of the great-of Vancouver, recently permitted himself but the people will insist upon trying it Mr. Hazen will soon have to make public, a detailed United States. There will be a few de-of "nerves" indicated by the present state est number of people over the greatest to be interviewed by the St. John Standor cause to be made public, a detailed United States. There will be a few de-statement as to how much money was ob-tained by the sale of the rails in question, how much of it reached the creditors, how what creditors any of it did reach, how what creditors any of it did reach, how will come over from what creditors any of it did reach. New will be a great many what creditors any of it did reach, how will come over from the co for their services, and other interesting viction that Canada should have access to estimate that press and party form of the particulars. If Mr. Hazen or the Standard the great market to the south of us, in democracy when they imagine they can example would do much good.

the province, arranged for security that all the creditors should be treated alike. If he did not contest the removal of the proposals when they were made public is it must be supposed that he would have taken some action to protect either not the creditors notified to file and prove their claims? Did the Attorney-General real movement toward freedom of trade

their claims? Did the Attorney-General real movement toward freedom of trade have any written understanding with along safe and natural lines. Messrs. Fowler & Jonah giving guarantee In seeking to give Canada the benefit

that the creditors would all be treated of the Fielding-Paterson arrangement the alike? Why did Mr. Turner require a firm Laurier government inaugurates a move-of lawyers in order to sell the old rails to ment which is not in the interest of any

By which of these statements are we to men everywhere are applauding this move- resources. judge Mr. Hazen's good faith? ment in the direction of increased free

was devoted to charity by any of the par- the course of it he said:

However the money was distributed, the ed upon, and it is that nothing will go so forests for future generations, but just as is necessary to throw away the work done local government will find it difficult to far to make the people absolutely happy important is the aim to give them their by the committee's experts and return to comming corrier of the T the facts at the and contented and not look for a change highest use in the present. The great care coming session of the Legislature. What is as when they have work, reasonable re- is to eliminate fire and waste, and to re-

muneration and sufficient food and cloth- plant. ing, Now, anything that will tend to bring Practical forestry, though new in this

THE DESERTERS Much prominence is being given to the tion. Not only does Canada not look for ed it. As a consequence she suffers more action of certain gentlemen in Toronto, a change from England to the United from the effects of deforestation than any abundant and cheap, and even in dear who are said to be Liberals and who are United States, but it is absolutely dis other country. The great floods that annow quoted as having condemned the tasteful to Canadians. If permitted to nually rush down the Yang tse country the bare wants of life was considerable Laurier government for the proposed trade work on lines that open to them such carry destruction in their path and cause enough to fill up the void. Meat was plenagreement with the United States. It was trade, business and financial results as the loss of thousands of lives. These floods tiful, poultry found everywhere, eggs to be expected that some protectionists will conduce to their prosperity, then are due wholly to the fact that the water cheapest of all. There is no doubt that within the party, and some who felt, they will not think of any change of al-sheds are absolutely treeless. Germany, protection in the United States has pro-in Northumberland, in York, in Carleton, sent the Seventh New York rightly or wrongly, that their particular legiance, but if they are thwarted in this France, and Italy, have brought forestry duced an enormous class of men of great and in several other places, Mr. Hazen's Congress and then has thoroughly just interests might be hit by freer trade, respect, dissatisfaction will be introduced to a high state of development, and these opulence and power, and greatly increased followers are fighting among themselves.

But the point is that while a few men ish Empire upon so low a platform as under forest, much of it by reforestation. Which surround it. It has driven many the chiefly concerning place and patronage. here and there in protectionist centres, tariff, trade relations, preference, etc., as Forestry was practiced in Italy before Mil-of the workmen to live in homes which there in homes which there is the specific terms of the administrannected closely with interests favor- if some little change in duty, or some lit ton's time-his famous line "Thick as no man thinks fit for his horse, where he tion, or connected closely with interests favor-ing high protection, have kicked over the the rearrangement of the tariff is consid-leaves in Vallambrosa," referred to a is separated by so narrow a margin from The Standard says that both govern-what just ing high protection, have kicked over the party traces, these insurgents number ered to be necessary in the interests of planted forest-the work of Italian monks. destitution that a month of bad trade, ments had liens on the rails of the Albert about one in a thousand of the support-either, England or Canada should sever Timber is cut and sold from the national sickness, or unexpected loss brings him Southern. The Telegraph's information is about one in a thousand of the support-ers of the government throughout Can-the ties of loyalty and degrade us to the forests where the cutting means improve-face to face with hunger and pauperism. Southern. The Telegraph's information is that the Federal government never had a

"NERVES"

一時臺灣人 the city, with a total indebtedness of considerably over half a million. More than FORESTRY 45,000 of these persons were unable through

One of the things for which Roosevelt lack of funds to meet the current ex will be chiefly remer ibered is his work in penses of living. It would be connection with the preservation of the charge most of them with extravagance or a junk dealer? The Standard quotes the particular class, but which, without doing forest resources of his country. He deliber- with down-right dishonesty. A charitable synoptic Report of last session at Freder injustice to any important interest in the powerful interests in order to keep the prosperity; they had failed in the hopeless icton, wherein Mr. Hazen says the prov-ince had no power to move in this matter. Its upon the great mass of the Canadian people's property in the people's hands, struggle to maintain a decent standard of If that be true- and no doubt Mr. Hasen people. It required courage of a high order The future years will bring to him no living and make both ends meet at the said it—why does Mr. Jonah say that the Attorney-General protested against the action of his firm in removing the rails? Denoted that broad-minded and level-headed and in encouraging the wise use of private in the present, were forced to neglect the responsibilities of the past and to discount

Conservation of the forests does not the possibilities of the future. But if Mr. Hazen and the Standard are looking for a short way out of the diffi-tinue to cry out that Canada's loyalty is they are to be cut intelligently. Many raise one would imagine that the country would culty Mr. Hazen should cause to be pre-in danger, but that appeal is generally re-pared a businesslike statement of the whole transaction about the transaction of the cognized to be groundless. Most Canawhole transaction, showing how much dians will hearly endorse the words of trade relations, our forests will be destroylief that American wages have generally money was realized and who got it. As Hon. S. H. Blake, of Ontario, whose let. ed as were those of the United States, risen is largely based on the Aldrich Senwe have said before, if any of the money ter appeared in yesterday's despatches. In through careless and reckless expenditure. at report of 1893. Now this report is be That result need not follow. It will never lieved by many reviewers and sociologists ties concerned. The Telegraph will be "There has been bilked up in mind very follow intelligent use. The aim of the to be utterly unreliable. pleased to give due publicity to the fact. largely a fact that I have not seen touch forestry department is to preserve the In order to get at the facts reported it

the economic status of laborer has improved in anything like the ing. Now, anything that will tend to bring the earlier days these results will, therefore, be a vital ele- country, is historically quite old. China, before protection increased the cost of live proportion imagined. In the earlier days, these results will, therefore, be a vital electronic of all the great nations, has wholly neglect-ment in Canada retaining its present posi- of all the great nations, has wholly neglect-ing, all the necessities of life in ordinary

serious character, an The great mass of Liberals from low level of persons who desire to con- ment, or where the forest crop is ripe. In The United States is a rich country-but lien, but that the local government had a friend and support Hughes has made hughes and in great mass of Laberais from low level of persons who desire to con-one coast to the other are solidly behind tinue the union only because of some ma-these cases the land is not skinned; proper the average wealth of the individual is not The Standard should inquire whether all

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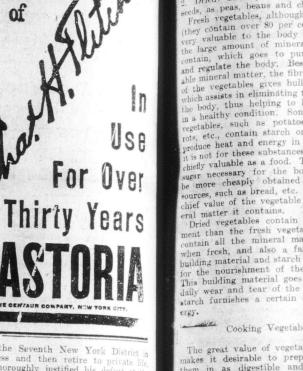
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he has won so Hon. Mr. Robinson's speech at Hampton catspaw. The reciprocity is giving the local opposition no little trou- prevail in ble. The Standard is unwilling to have the telligent Englishmen und net kind of politics on what it has done since March, 1908, the mischief it measure cannot be beaten ard on the subject of the commission plan not to what the old government did pre- been accomplished, and that up in a practical way. Thanks to recent ed as a man of standing in Vancouver, a Liberal convention at Hampton, and the G action by a company operating on the former assessment commissioner, and the knowledge that the local government party gratulate the Bay Shore a start may soon be made. The head of a real estate company. Mr. De-in Kings County is at sixes and eorge to congress in No



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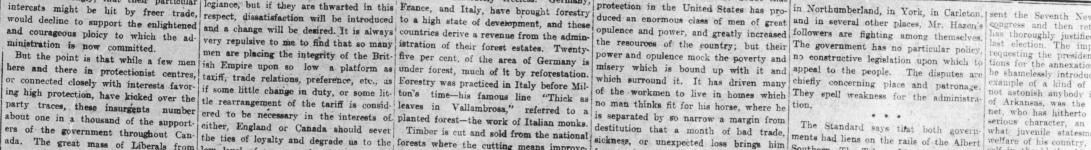
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it desirable to prep m in as digestible ndition as possible. thods of cooking com getables: boiling, simmer haking, and the natur able determines the method Steaming is an expensiv poking vegetables, as a st cessary to create steam vegetables steaming is to water being absorbed by cooking. Baking is s ew of the vegetables, es and squash.

strong-smelling vegetable abbage, onions, cauliflowe e simmered or cooked belo nd should be closely cove difference of opinion abo cooking strong-smelli uthorities claiming that oiled uncovered, but after vith both methods, has decided that for the a hold it is better to simmer overed. By this method l ied through the house a

ifference in the flavor. To obtain good results in egetables it is important th crisp and firm. If not rom the garden they n cold water before c ge and cauliflower by in water to remove sects which may be When I boiling or simme using two level t alt to one quart of water ough water to entirely co bles. In the case of po esults are obtained by sprin d potatoes with salt hey are thoroughly draine ends to draw out the



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the reforestation of burned areas, or where natural reproduction is insufficient, planting operations are carried on in con-

FACTS VS. FICTION

not produce it?

iff and bluster order that our farmers, our lumbermen, be stampeded by the senseless cry that will prevent inquiry into these matters, and our fishermen may trade along natural freer trade means political union. the Premier and his newspaper are mak- channels. ing a mistake of some magnitude.

The Standard raises the question of freer trade with the United States also have taken up that try, it is but fair to ones. The experience of the Children's charter was ratified and would "bury the In 1900". Hon. C. W. Robinson's good faith and favor an increase in the British preference; say that the most same of the English Aid Society of New York is that, so far would desire. Mr. Robinson's position is one that will be found to be perfectly requested to do by the great delegation to Construct the parents may be, if the children are the parents may be, if the children are wont west some verse ago, and is now a the parents may be, if the children are sound, and the Standard will gain nothing of farmers which visited Ottawa some to Canadian corn if the American and taken away at so early an age that they went west some years ago, and is now a forward the wheat exports of the United have not begun to understand the wicked. wealthy citizen of Vancouver. His name forward the wheat exports of the United States will decline steadily, while those of by misrepresenting it. Mr. Robinson's re-putation for truth is too good to require as well as in the West an increase in the We should, of course, have no regrets on ness about them, and if placed in a coun-is A. M. Pound, and he is at least as well output as Mr. Devine to discuss Vanany fair words in support of it, but if preference would be heartily welcome, the present case has been correct one such action would remove all the present case has been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take her been correct one such action would remove all the present take is existed on the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action would remove all the present take is existed to be been take action take actio the present case has been correct one such action would remove additional re-would not have to go far for the necessary strictions and tend to make our trade and-one-half per cent of. British exports planted early enough, then there are the if it stated the case fairly. Mr. Pound re-will reach the seaboard through United

ley into the case although, obviously, it is one with which he has absolutely no con-nection. But Mr. Hazen is Attorney-Gen-tionists have tried in vain to secure the investigation of the proves that commerce is independent of tradications who urge the policy of linking up the empire by artificial cal scientists, who share the opinion of the proves that commerce is independent of tradications who urge the policy perience is in line with the best theoreti-to a board of control or the present sys-bulk of the northwestern exponent do not pass that commerce is independent of the proves that commerce is independent of the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that commerce is independent of the parent do not pass the proves that parent do not pass the proves that parent do not pass the parent do not pass eral of the province of New Brunswick, confidence of the people. A greater reduc. political intimacy. If Canada gradually to the child by inheritance.

To begin with, the local government had even in Canada, may be delayed for a the United States all round, so much the first lien on the rails of the Albert time; but that it is coming is certain the better." the first lien on the rails of the Albert time; but that it is coming is certain the better." the first lien on the rails of the Albert time; but that it is coming is certain in better. Southern, whereas the Federal government enough. The Conservatives in Canada are If it is a fallacy to maintain that trade care, with the idea of determining how So much for Vancouver. But the Stand-

Trueman as trustee seized the rolling stock of the road and caused it to be

and execution. As trustee he bid in the first instalment of the fine speech in sup- danger and deep danger ahead. This path accompanied by softening of the bones, torolling stock at the sheriff's sale and port of the proposed trade agreement de- he says, will lead us away from home, to gether with great irritation of the nervous greatly deceived. secured a deed of conveyance. He operated livered in the House of Commons a few a strange country where people with lit- centres. Almost all these diseases could the road as trustee until 1901. Messrs. days ago by Mr. Hugh Guthrie, K. C., the wit should not be allowed to wander. be prevented by proper diet and care, yet Fowler and Jonah, by instruction of Mr. M. P. for South Wellington. Another por- This newer trade, he asserts, would win when brought to the hospital they were Fowler and Jonah, by instruction of Mr. a. r. for South Weinington. Another portants here of the affections and affiliations of the newer frequently so far advanced as to result Hon. Mr. Pugsley into the argument about Trueman, had the rails removed about a tion of the speech is printed today, and the anections and annations of the newer frequency so far advanced as to result. Hon. Mr. Pugsley into the argument about year ago, and sold them to a St. John it will be continued until completed. generations, towards the predominant either in death or in a more or less perfirm at a price said to be \$22.50 per ton. Interais throughout the country, and point, trace has been indeed Canadians generally, will read this Samson we would arise and shake our. Of course no one will maintain that Minister of Public Works for some time The amount realized is said to have been indeed Canadians generally, will read this Samson we would arise and snake our of course no one will maintain that heredity does not play a most important before Messrs. Fowler & Jonah decided hope and pride; they knew full well that I was meant to be the c

MR. GUTHRIE'S SPEECH

The Dominion government subsidized try by specious appeals to patriotism, Mr. trade has for years robbed us of our scientists. The forces of heredity lie far the road in 1885, but The Telegraph is in- Guthrie takes up the facts of the case and younger generations, of the most ener- more deep and are far more subtly inter- As Mr. Balfour has condemned the prothe road in 1880, but the telegraph is in- on the taxes up the facts of the case and younger generations, of the most out in the usep and are far more story, inter-formed that it did not retain any lien on proceeds in a reasonable way to make getic and best of our sons and daughters, fused with the primal law of things than posed trade agreement as "an imperial dis-

real could have prevented the removal of extreme protectionists, both in Canada crease the acreage of happiness and of and hopeless struggle may be, to a large the rails, or could have at least protected and in the United States, were surprised prosperous life. The fantastic and tedi- extent, eliminated.

HEREDITY

Although the Conservative party and Recent studies in heredity appear to

with Great Britain easier and larger. go to Canada. It is only those who ac-bad examples, bad habits, and knowledge if it stated the case fairly. Mr. Pound re-States channels instead of by Canadian In its effort to shield Mr. Hazen, the High protection is today fighting a hard cept the fallacy that trade is depending of evil ways to contend against. This ex-Standard attempts to drag Hon. Mr. Pugs- battle for existence in Canada and in the on political relations who urge the policy perience is in line with the best theoreti-

nection. But Mr. Hazen is Attorney-Gen- tionists have tried in vain to secure the proves that commerce is independent of characteristics of the parent do not pass to suppose that any regret is felt. It cantion of the tariff in the United States, approaches something like free trade with Dr. Chapin, a physician of the New interviewed members of the board of trade not come into operation till 1912. I have

Southern, whereas the Federal government enough. The Conservatives in Canada are never had any lien at all. Again, Mr. resorting to the old plan of crying out is dependent on political relations it is far the diseases of very little children were ard also interviewed one Mr. Bragg, who never had any lien at all. Again, Mr. resorting to the old plan of crying out is dependent on pointeal relations it is far the diseases of very intro-condition were and also interviewed one Mr. Bragg, who Jonah has said that Mr. Hazen protested that our loyalty is endangered by any just as great a fallacy to maintain that occasioned by heredity, and how far by also denounced the commission plan and Jonah has said that Mr. Hazen protested that our loyalty is endangered by any just as great a name occasioned by heredry, and now in the same occasioned by heredry, and now in the same also denounced the commission plan and away and become as much lost as the time of hirth 50% of these children the loward of control, which years the locust hath eaten. It seems to against the taking up of the rails, while proposal to trade more freely with the point at trade of control, which the standard says that when the matter nation to the south of us. The well rethe Standard says that when the matter nation to the south of us. The well re-came up in the Legislature Mr. Haxen cognized fact concerning this is that our dustry to the new conditions and while and only twenty in had condition. The loyalty to the Empire does not depend dustry to the new conditions, and while upon trade, and that nothing can shake he basks in a surprising and pleasant pros-it. Mr. Borden now finds himself more perity, decide to change his allegiance? Is early developed discesses by improper care where to take the matter up." The Albert Southern Railway was sub-it. Mr. Borden now finds himself more it because more bising and pleasant pros-it because more bising and pleasant pros-it because more bising and pleasant pros-it because more bising and pleasant pros-carly developed diseases by improper care. ballot, yes or no, on the question: sidized by the local government to the than ever at odds with public opinion. it because more leisure and a larger knowl. Two hundred and fifty-seven of the cases, sidized by the local government to the than ever at odds with public opinion. The proposed trade agreement is the edge will induce him to choose to cast says Dr. Chapin, were deprived of mater-manic representation in Ottawa, and subcember, 1891, Gaius S, Turner, of Harvey, secured a judgment against this railway the Laurier administration the country has man really fears that. Even the patrictic and 101 of the babies never received it at cember, 1891, Gaius S, Turner, of Harvey, best proof of the courage and wisdom of in his for when the interference is the neutronic and 101 of the babies never received it at situting therefor a judgment against this railway the Laurier administration the country has man really fears that. Even the patriotic and 101 of the babies never received it at the city at large?" secured a judgment against this railway the Laurier administration the country has for \$3,698.30. He assigned to William had since the introduction of British pre-Americans who come to Canada, becoming all. The usual reason given for diseases A despatch from Ottawa last night stated

Americans who come to Canada, becoming all. The usual reason given by A despatch from Ottawa last hight stated enthusiastic over our self-governing in in the children was that the mothers had that of the answers 98 per cent were in stitutions, throw in their lot with us and to go out to work and remain away for favor of the commission plan. Which become loyal Canadians. Mr. Foster says too long intervals to care properly for that if we are to have free trade in flax, their infants. As a direct result a large stock of the road and caused it to be sold at sheriff's sale under the judgment The Telegraph published yesterday the potatoes, hay and dairy produce, he sees number develop rickets, which is usually

the real issue and seek to alarm the coun- But the tragic fact is that our lack of reformers in the last word of practical to take up the rans in Anoer count to take up the rans in Anoer count the face of Mr. Hazen's "protest."

proves that Mr. Bragg, like Mr. Devine,

the other hand, was secured by a primary trade arrangement. Those who follow his every city and hamlet in the United much to change it, we can keep on striv-accident of politics has placed Mr. Asquith with care, I longed to have a barber's chair. I waded deep in Dar mortgage or first charge in favor of the argument with care will have little doubt, States, while the old are left to lift lonely ing to change the environment so that the instead of the tariff reformers in power. Whateley, States, and longed to dye some gent's mustache. I studied Crown for the amount of the subsidy, when they have finished it, that he has hands to the toil which the able and vigor- coming generations may be moulded under Otherwise we might see some interference New Brunswick Acts, 1882, Chapter 84, it This large question of freer trade with ment, by the impetus it will give to our which the forces of paternal affection will agreement is an imperial disaster, the Dame Nature meant that I should wear an apron at a barber's chair, ous have deserted. This new trade agree different conditions under with Canada's fiscal freedom. If the trade And when from study I was free, I found there was no place for me New Brunswick Acts, 1002, Onspirer os, it is an imperial disaster, the local government a neighboring people is primarily a busi-is made clear that the local government a neighboring people is primarily a busi-to be under which the Attorney Gen. Dess question The Conservatives and the forme stimulate our commerce and in the bitterser and in

vine said the commission scheme had been are making Mr. Hazen and his colleagues ""railroaded down the throats" of the peo- both uneasy and sensitive. And the worst WHAT HE LIKED WITH HIS OWN ple of Vancouver, and they voted for it is yet to come. What will they feel like, before they really had any conception of and act like, when the fighting really A Winnipeg gentleman arrested

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yeracity. That is not particularly good form, and considering Mr. Hazen's posi-tion in this matter the invited comparison is not precisely what he or the Standard would desire. Mr. Robinson's position is not precisely what he or the Standard would desire. Mr. Robinson's position is that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was would desire. Mr. Robinson's position is one that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that mill halfformed to he performer as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English do that, no matter what the performer as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British preference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the British perference as it was that the most same of the English as its experts can judge, heredity does intrease the preference as it was that the most same of the English a tonly abusing a horse, made the abusing a horse. He remonstrated an fellow said: "Can a no' dae what a fellow wi' ma ain?"

The doctor was carryi He roared back This stick is mine the carter: not do what I like with it? gave a crack across the head the to sleep in the middle of all the majesty ded doctor of divinity

railways and lake and ocean vessels is one

trade against the best efforts of New Yor or other Atlantic seaboard ports.

On thy cold grey rocks, oh Sea; But the two and a quarter hundred loads

They drove up one street and Will never come back to me. other until the driver pulled of a little cottage. Pointing whip, he said: "The oldest

Queer how 225 loads of stone could flit Mount Clemens lives here. away and become as much lost as the five years old and worth \$75,000. Then he drove back to the hot be "up to" somebody to come down with

In the Blatherskite Class



The attempt of the Standard to drag ing more. I put him by the fire to bake, and fed him pies and prunes He came, half frozen, to my door, and asked for bread and noth

and cake, and bales of hay and pails of bran, until he

I was young," the wreck replied, "I was my parentpart, but there is much to encourage social to take up the rails in Albert County in try's president. I wished to learn the barbers' trade and O, whiz! the fuss they made! My lily hands should ne er be soile trimming whiskers, raw or boiled. And so they filled me full of lo the rails. The provincial government, on plain to all the bearings of the proposed who are bringing prosperity and profit to most had imagined. While we cannot do aster," it is a fortunate thing that the thing to help me when I starve, by jing! And as I conned my books Whateley, Sterne and Gough, and longed to cut some sideboards of His story made my bosom sore; I sadly kicked him from my door, The local government party has its own and pondered on the dizzy breaks the human parent often makes.

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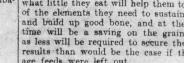
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A MATTER OF INTEREST.

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prosaie creatures-those hack Mount Clemens, Michigan. One natic man, who had recovered wanted to take a ride, hired them and told him to drive him pretty little city and show him of interest

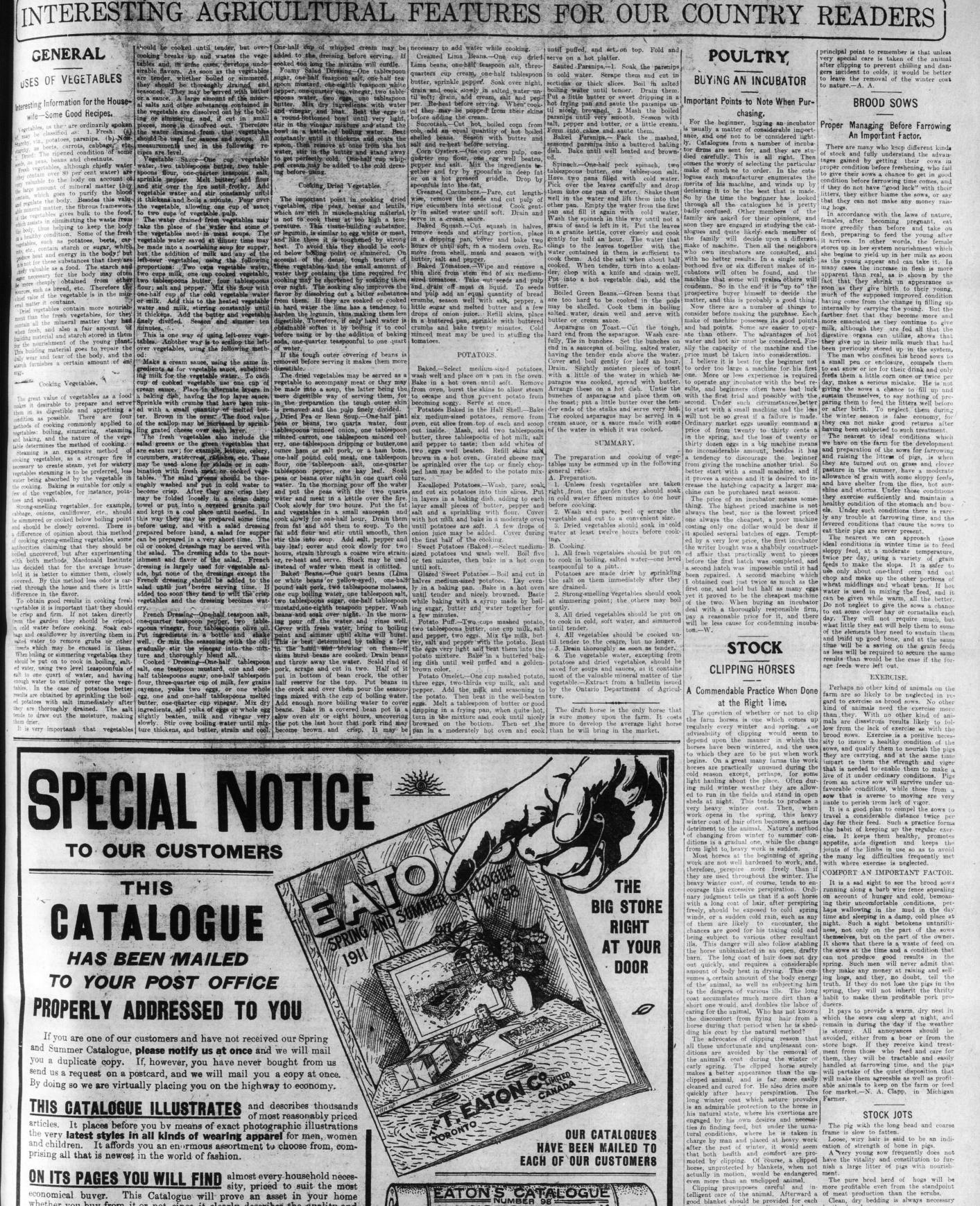
up one street and down at I the driver pulled up in front tle cottage. Pointing with his butcher "The oldest lemens lives here. He is sevent ld and worth \$75,000. Gidap he drove back to the hotel.

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today. Couldn't you get what ng for just as well tomorrow? morrow or ann out to get mesilf a new

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d asked for bread and nothand fed him pies and prunes and pails of bran, until he "You are a wreck," I said. u to this evil pass?" "When replied, "I was my parents' I was meant to be the counbarbers' trade and O, gee ds should ne er be soiled by o they filled me full of lore; d never learned a blooming And as I conned my books hair. I waded deep in Darent's mustache. I studied to cut some sideboards off. there was no place for me. apron at a barber's chair. not a kopeck in my breek!" kicked him from my door. nan parent often makes. WALT MASON



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work opens in the spring, this heavy travel a considerable distance twice per winter coat of hair often becomes a serious detriment to the animal. Nature's method of changing from winter to summer con-ditions is a gradual one, while the change from light to, heavy work is sudden. Most horses at the beginning of spring, work are not well hardened to work, and, therefore nersuit more more freely than if therefore, perspire more freely than if they are used throughout the winter. The COMFORT AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.

they are used throughout the winter: The heavy winter coat, of course, tends to en-courage this excessive perspiration. Ordi-nary judgment tells us that if a soft horse with a long coat of hair, after perspiring freely, should be exposed to cold spring winds, or a sudden cold rain, such as any of them are likely to encounter, the chances are good for his taking cold and being subject to various other resultant ills. This danger will also follow stabling the horse unblanketed in an open, drafty barn. The long coat of hair does not dry (can not produce good results in the the horse unblanketed in an open, drafty barn. The long coat of hair does not dry out quickly, and requires a considerable amount of body heat in drying. This con-sumes a certain amount of the body energy of the animal, as well as subjecting him to the dangers of various ills. The long coat accumulates much more dirt than a short one would, and doubles the labor of ducers.

coat accumulates much more dirt than a habit to make them profitable pork pro-caring for the animal. Who has not known the discomfort from flying hair from a horse during that period when he is shedd ding his coat by the natural method? The advocates of clipping reason that all these unfortunate and unpleasant conditions are avoided by the removal of the animal's coat during the winter or early spring. The clipped horse surely makes a better appearance than the unclipped animal, and is far more easily wakes a better appearance than the unclipped animal, and is far more easily is an admirable protection to the horse in his natural state, where his exertions are engaged by his own desires and necessities in finding feed, but under the unsatural conditions, where he is taken in charge by man and placed at heavy work after the rest of winter, it would seen the the head is a comfort are pro-

charge by man and placed at heavy work Loose, wiry hair is said to be an indi-after the rest of winter, it would seem cation of strength of bone in pigs. That both health and comfort are pro-Mare to be clipping. Of course, a clipped have the vitality and constitution to fur-horse, unprotected by blankets, when not nish a large litter of pigs with nourish-actually in motion, would be endangered even more than an unclipped animal. Clipping presupposes careful and in-telligent care of the animal. Afterward a of meat production than the scrubs. good blanket should be provided for each Clean, dry bedding is always necessary clipped animal while standing in the barn. in the hog house.

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and if the work is of such nature that the horse is standing still part of the time out taken along and placed upon the animal to prevent his becoming chilled. Improved appearance and greater comfort for the horse would seem to pay large returns for the labor and trouble of clipping. The operation itself is a simple one. Clipping machines of high efficiency and simple fore it will be eating grain daily and gain-manipulation can be obtained, and the work can be done at odd times when the time would otherwise be valueless. The

URNING DAYLIGHT By JACK LONDON All rights reserve abruptly to make up her mind and stepped forward

Ine New York Herald OD. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

B URNING DAYLIGHT - Eiam Harnish-is inroduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast ane, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the glants that come before him.

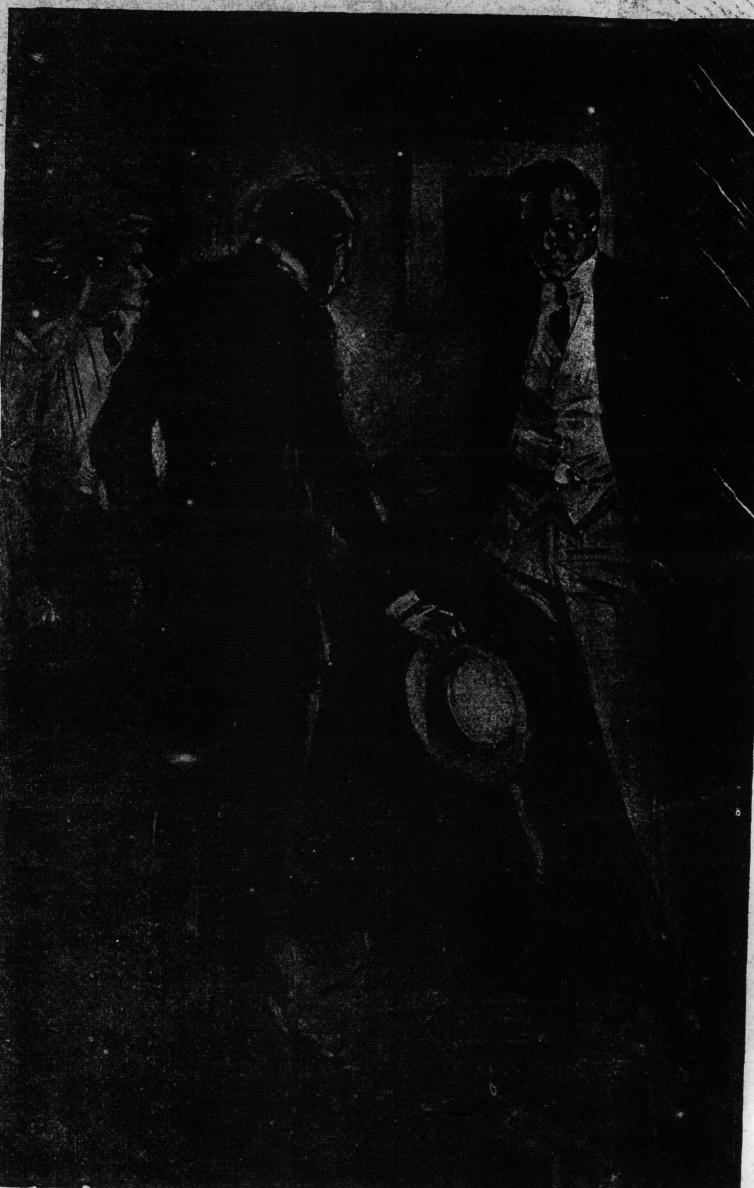
Then comes a poker same-the greatest ever played In the Klendike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless-worse than broke.

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an almost impossible task-to run the mail

accomplish an almost impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian. "I. swore in '8 never to go out till I'd made my stake," he exclaimed, "and I swear once more, by the mill tails of heil and the head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you-all, and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile." He makes his journey, gets to Dyed, and back to Ch-cle City, where he plunges into the Tivoli, winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him depart on his heartbreaking journey. Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild

depart on his heartbreaking fourney. Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild might of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any re-cuperation, starts at daybreak, with three partners and a dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart. Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discour-ared frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him. a d in the end comes victory-and millions. And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of end@wor His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all-con-que the mar came little He tears of his cap and waves it. "Goodby, you-all," he cried, "goodby, you-all"

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"By losing all you've got," Hegan exploded at him. Sure-by losing all I've got that I don But I'm hanging onto them bundred and forty hair bridles just the same. Now you'd better hustle out to Unwin and Harrison and get on down town. I be at the hotel and you call me up any time." He turned to Dede as soon as Hegan was gone and took her by the hand.

where she confronted the two men. Her face was

pale, but set with determination, so that Daylight

looking at it, was reminded of the day when she fir,

"Wait," she said. "I want to say something. clar

Hegan, in spite of his misery, gave her a quick

"I'll take my chance on that," Daylight began,

"Wait!" she again interrupted. "And if you don'

"Let me get this proposition clear." Daylight stol

with exasperating slowness and deliberation. "As

understand it, if I keep right on at the business game

you'll sure marry me? You'll marry me if I keep o

After each question he pansed, while she nodded

"No, little woman, I won't do it. It won't work

and you know it yourself. I want you-all of you:

and to get it I'll have to give you all of myself, and

there'll be darn little of myself left over to give if i

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with the business game. Why, Dede,

on the ranch with me I'm sure of you-and of my

self. I'm sure of you anyway. You can talk will

a't all you want, but you're sure going to marry

the same. And now, Larry, you'd better h

going to step into the office again, bring a

He stood up as a sign for Hegan to go. The latter was plainly stunned. He also rose to his feet.

"Sheer, downright, absolute insanity," he mut

Daylight put his hand on the other's shoulder. "Buck up, Larry. You're always talking about the

wonders of human nature, and here I am giving you

another sample of it and you ain't appreciating it.

I'm a bigger dreamer than you are, that's all, and

I'm sure dreaming what's coming true. It's the

biggest best dream I ever had and I'm going after

but stood looking helplessly around.

working my head off and drinking Martinis?"

"And you'll marry me right away ?"

if you do this insane thing I won't marry you.

rode Bob.

grateful look.

an affirmation.

"To-day? Now?"

He pondered for a moment

"Yes."

"Yes."

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refuse to marry you."

do this thing I will marry you."

the game up to the rules, but mercilessly. When he gets a man or a corporation down and either squeals he gouges no less hard. The reason for his savagery is that he despises the men with whom he plays, for he believes not one in a hundred of them is on the level. His fortune increases magically and he lives a hard, cruel Mc, when all of a sudden Dede Mason enters his kent Sine is his stenographer and she first attracts his attention by correcting some of the slips in his diction. He learns that she is an orphan and is supporting a crippied brother, loves to ride horseback and is alto-gether just apposite of all other women Daylight gether just opposite of all other women Daylight

The forward of the series of t Constant association with Daylight and admiration

OHAPTER XXXVI.

56 D UT I know something of the fight you have been making," Dede contended. "If you stop now all the work you have done, everything, will be destroyed. You have no right to do it. You can't do it."

smiled tantalizingly.

"Nothing will be destroyed, Dede, nothing. You don't understand this business game. It's done on By this time Hegan had arrived in an automobile. in gold watches, in wedding rings. No matter what In the cars were Unwin and Harrison. happens to me, the twenty dollar pieces, the watches and the wedding rings remain. Suppose I died right need for the rest. They can wait in the machine." now. It wouldn't affect the gold one tota. It's sure the same with this present situation. All I stand door. for is paper. I've got the paper for thousands of acres of land. All right. Burn up the paper and The rain falls on it, the seeds sprout in it, the trees in a flutter." grow out of it, the houses stand on it, the electric it won't alter one grain of sand in all that land or twist one blade of grass around sideways.

"Nothing is going to be lost-not one pile out of the docks, not one railroad spike, not one ounce of steam out of the gauge of a ferryboat. The cars will go on running whether I hold the paper or somebody else holds it. The tide has set toward Oakland. People are beginning to pour in. We're selling building lots again. There is no stopping that tide. No matter what happens to me or the paper, them three hundred s ash is the qui kest way to let go." "You are crazy, Daylight!" the little lawyer cried out. "This is all babbling lunacy."

Hegan stared at his chief, then passed --- bor-t-

thousand folks are coming just the same. And Daylight was obdurate. He shook his head and there'll be cars to carry them around, and houses to hold them, and good water for them to drink, and

electricity to give them light, and all the rest." paper. Don't you see? Where's the gold I dug out. The honk of it c: me in through the open window, of Klondike? Why, it's in twenty dollar gold pieces, and they saw it stop alongside the big red machine.

"I'll see Hegan," Daylight told Dede. "There's no "Is he drunk?" Hegan whispered to Dede at the

She shook her head and showed him in. "Good morning, Larry," was Daylight's greeting. burn me along with it. The land remains, don't it? "Sit down and rest your feet. You sure seem to be

"I am." the little Irishman snapped back. "Grimcars run over it. It's paper that business is run on, shaw & Hodgkins are going to smash if something I lose my paper, or I lose my life -- it's all the same, isn't done quick. Why didn't you come to the office? What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing," Daylight drawled lazily. "Except let them smash, I guess"----"But"----

"I've had no dealings with Grimshaw & Hodgkins. I don't owe them anything. Besides, I'm going to smash myself. Look ere. Larry, you know me. You know when I make up my mind I nean .t. Well, I've sure made up my mind. I'm tired of the whole

stricaen aze on to Deae, who housed in sympathy. "So let her smash, Larry," Dayilght went on: "All you've got to do is to protect yourself and all our friends. Now, you listen to me while I tell you what to do. Everything is in good shape to do it. Nobody must get hurt. Everybody that stood by me must come through without damage. All the bacs wages and salaries must be paid pronto. All the money I've switched away, from the water company, the street cars and the ferries must be switched back. And you won't get hurt yourself none. Every company you got stock in will come through"-----

"You are crazy. Daylight!" the little lawyer cried out. "This is all babbling lunacy. What, is the matter with you? You haven't been eating a drug or continued to stare. something?"

now coughing it up. I'm sick of living in a city and playing business. I'm going of to the sunshine and the country and the green grass. And Dede here is going with me. So you've-got-the chance to be the first to congratulate me."

"I'm not going to stand for this sort of foolishness." you give them half a chance. That Fairmount section bigger smash and some folks will most likely get hurt, sand dollars an acre for a part of it. That'll help out You're worth a million or more yourself now, and it some. That five hundred, acre tract beyond, you'll be game. I'm lettin go of it as fast as I can, and a 'you listen to me you come through with a whole skin. lucky if they pay two hundred an acre." I want to get hurt, and get hurt to the limit. That's Dede, who had been scarcely listening, seemed

what I'm looking for, and there's no man or bunch of men can get between me and what I'm looking for. Savve, Hegan? Savve?"

"What have you done to him?" Hegan snarled at Dede.

"Hold on there, Larry!" For the first time Daylight's voice was sharp, while all the old lipes of cruelty in his face stood forth., "Miss Mason is going to be my wife, and while I don't mind your talking to her all you want, you've got to use a different tone of voice or you'll be heading for a hospital, which will sure be an unexpected sort of smash. And let me tell you one other thing. This all is my doing! She

says I'm crazy, too." Hegan shook his head in speechless sadness and

"There'll be temporary receiverships, of course," "I sure have," Daylight smiled reply. "And I'm Daylight advised," but they won't bother none or last long. What you must do immediately is to save everybody the men that have been letting their wages ride with me, all the creditors, and all the concerns that have stood by. There's the wad of land that New Jersey crowd has been dickering for. They'll take all "Congratulate the the devil." Hegan spluttered. of a couple of thousand acres and will close now if "Oh, yes, you are; because if you don't there'll be a is the cream of it, and they il dig up as high as a thou-

"And now, little woman, you needn't come to the affice any more. Consider yourself discharged. And remember, I was your employer, so you've got to come to me for a recommendation, and if you're not real good I won't give you one. In the meantime you just rest up and think about what things you want to pack up, because we'll just about have set up housekeeping on your stuff-leastways the front part of the house."

"But, Elam, I won't; I won't. If you do this mad thing I never will marry you."

She attempted to take her hand away, but he closed on it with a protecting, fatherly clasp. "Will you be straight on honest? All right, here goes. Which would you sooner have-me and the money, or me and the ranch?" "But"--- she bogan.

"No buts. Me and the money?"

She did not answer.

"Me and the ranch?" Still she did not answer, and still he was undis-

turbed.

"You see, I know your answer, Dede, and there's nothing more to say. Here's where you and I quit and hit the high places for Sonoma. You make up your mind what you want to pack and I'll have some men out here in a couple of days to do it for you. It will be about the last work anybody else ever does for us. You and I will do the unpacking and the arranging ourselves."

She made a last attempt.

"Elam, won't you be reasonable? There is time to reconsider. I can telephone down and catch Mr. Hegan as soon as he reaches the office"----

"Why, I'm the only reasonable man in the bunch right now," he rejoined. "Look at me-as calm as you please and as happy as a king, while they're futtering around like a lot of cranky hens whose heads are liable to be cut off."

"I'd cry if I thought it would do any good," she threatened.

"In which case I reckon I'd have to hold you ha my arms some more and sort of soothe you down." he threatened back. "And now I'm going to go. It's too bad you got rid of Mab. You could have sent her up to the ranch. But I'll see you've got a mare to ride of some sort or other."

As he stood at the top of the steps, leaving, she said :---

"You needn't send those men. There will be a packing, because I am not going to marry you." "I'm not a bit scared," he answered, and went down the steps.

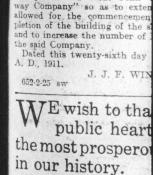
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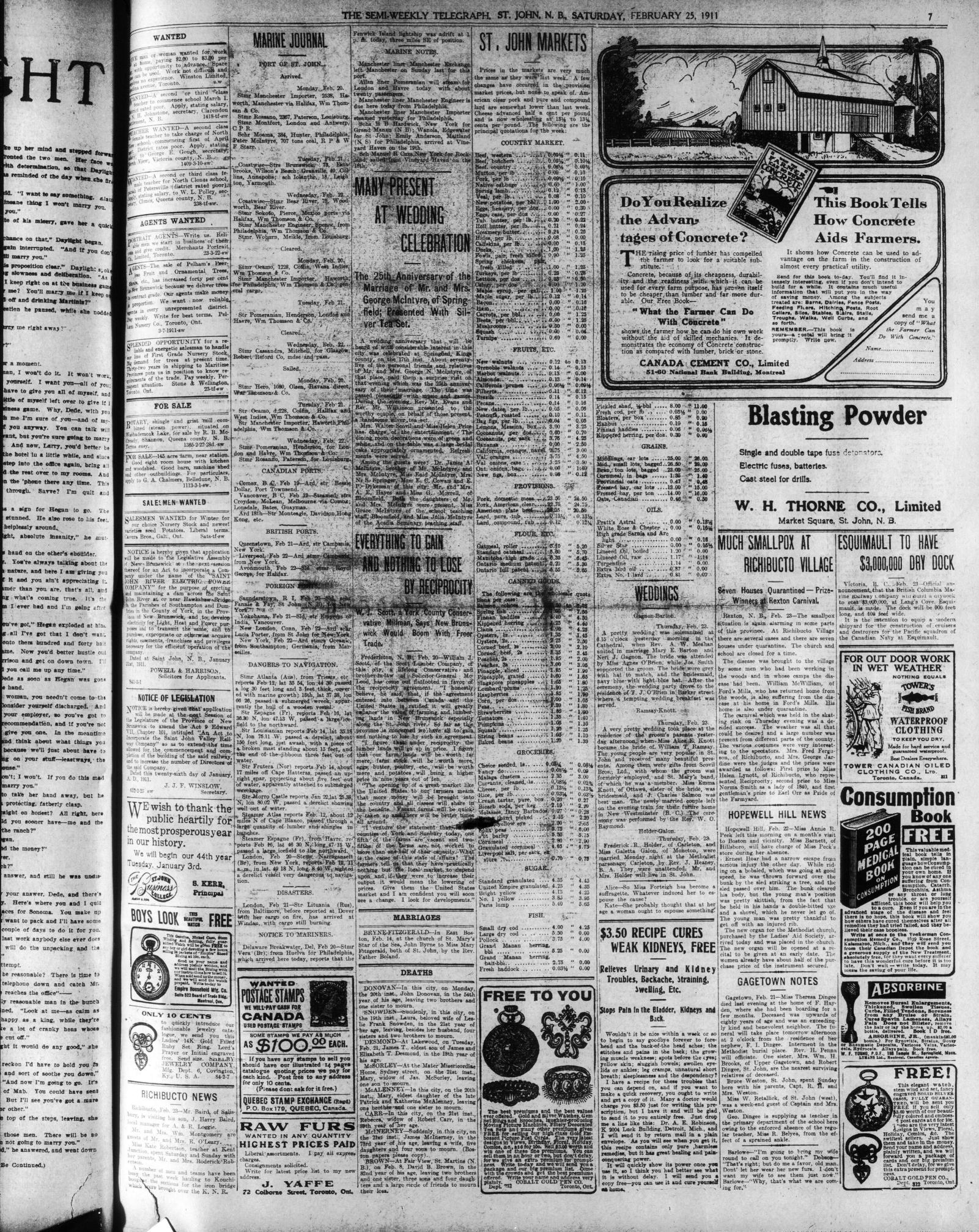


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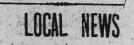


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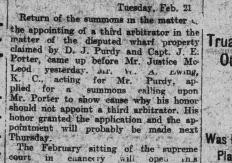
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On Thursday, March 2, at the morning in the Opera House, A. G. Dickson



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IN THE COURTS

dav and Fridav, February 28 and March 1, 2 and 3. The programme for the thirty-fifth an multimeeting of the Farmers & Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, which is to be held in the Opera House and diffi hall, Fredericton, from Feb. 28, to March 8, promises to be of great interest. Tues-day, Feb. 28, will be taken up with the address of the president, S. B. Hatheway,

An Important Case.

Probate Court.

Three Years. /



David B. Brown. Tavid B. Brown, an aged and respected resident of Fairview, St. Martins, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the resi-dence of his son-in-law. Henry Black. He was in his 82nd year, and leaves three sons —Herbert W. and George W. of Fairview, and Allan M., of Boston; and four daugh-ters—Mrs. R. H. Gillicutt, of Salmon Riv-er; Mrs. James Gamble and Mrs. Henry Black, of Fairview, and Mrs. Wilson Gilli-cutt, of Benjamin River, Restigouche county. Two brothers—Stephen, of Nova Socia, and Alfred, of Lawrence (Mass.), and one sister—Mrs. William Black, sr., of Fairview, also survive. The funeral service was conducted by

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OBITUARY

Vas Found in Street, He Says, and Placed in Keeping of King Equare Woman-Was Taken, it is Said, While Returning from Victoria School Was Found in Street, He Says, and as pall-bearers, and interment was made in the family burying ground at Fairview. A very large number of friends and ac-quaintances attended the funeral.

Mrs. J. H. Cheyne, of the King Square hotel, would like very much to learn some thing of the whereabouts of ten year old May Scott, of whom, up to a week ago,

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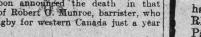
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Mrs. Rachel Flanagan.

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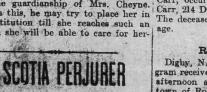
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Elias K. Ganong, who is authorized to canvass and collect for The Daily Telegraph, The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, and The Evening Times, Will, commercial traveller, as administrator He was accordingly sworn in as such. There during the next thirty days, travel is no real estate; personal estate; \$225. J. through Kings and Queens counties,

evening, has caused widespread sorrow. He and had been ill since Tuesday of last week, tor.

had been ill since Tuesday of last week, of pneumonia and complications, and the fatal termination was not unexpected. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. George Downes, wife of Postmaster Downes, of Calais (Me.), and two sons-William, in the west, and Vincent, at home. The deceased had conducted a pros-perous tailoring business in this town for many years, and was well and favorably

perous tailoring business in this town for lien on behalt of the employes of the con-imany years, and was well and favorably tractors with the Nepisguit Lumber Co. Known. He was a member of the Pythian The order was granted that liens could and Masonic orders and a staunch Liberal. be filed by contractors and employes. The Rev. Charles Legal, pastor of Union Liquidators have lately been appointed to church, Calais, of which he was a member, wind up the company. M. G. Teed, K. will conduct the funeral service on Friday C., contra. afternoon at 3 o'clock. The deceased was fit years of age. 64 years of age.

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Leod executrices, and they were accord-ingly sworn in. There is no real estate; personal estate under \$1,000. D. King Hazen is proctor. Charles Dixon Trueman, merchant, died

Starr lait is proctor. In the matter of the estate of Margaret

ial)-The announcement of the death of son, K.C., appears for the executor in fav-Frederick L. Ham, which was made this or of the will. Recorder Baxter and Homer D. Forbes are for the cavea

James T. Desmond. "The death took place on Tuesday even-

Thursday, Feb. 23. In the probate court yesterday, rep. 25. In the probate court yesterday, in the estate of the Rev. Richard Mathers, the last will proved, whereby the deceased gives all his property, real and personal, to his wife in the event of her surviving sisters and a brother survive. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. him, and nominates her as sole executrix. The widow is now sworn in as such exe-The Kind You Have Always Bought

cutrix. Real estate consists of four city lots of land, also Gordon Island in the Kennebeccasis river, and the Breen farm, so called, at the head of Long Island, Kennebeccasis. Personal estate under \$500, besides life insurance. H. H. Pickett, proctor Bears the hat H. Flitchers

Estate of Mary A. Maxwell, married VERY LIKELY. woman: Deceased died intestate. On the petition of George Maxwell, husband of the deceased, and the two daughters, resi-dent within the province, the husband is sworn in as administrator. Real estate, \$125. Personal estate \$100. G. Earle Lo-Hub-I'll bet the first thing she'd try

gan, proctor. to do would be to issue forty-nine cent Estate of Harold Clair Mason, bookpieces and ninety-eight cent bills for Monceased died intestate, unmar day shopping.

ried. Both parents survived him. Ad-ministration is sought for the purpose of obtaining payment of a policy of insur-ance on the life of deceased in the Mutual

hapolis county, 69 years ago last Decem-ber. He was admitted to the bar in Au-DORCHESTER ber. He was admitted to the bar in Au n Digby. He was a Conservative in pol

Judge Longley Declares False Swearing is Lecoming Too Common- terest of that party but was both times defeated. He was a member of the Ma

Cape Breton Postmaster Gets sonie order, and a past worshipful master of King Solomon Lodge, Digby. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and was at one time high

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 23-The supreme chief ranger for the high court of Scotia. He is survived by a widow, two scourt which has been in session here dur daughters and ore son, who reside in Dirbur. He also leaves one brother, How chief ranger for the high court of Nova ing the last week, rose this morning, hav-ing completed the docket. His Lordship Judge Longley delivered sentences. Capt. daugneers and one son, who there, the Barry, both of whom reside in Bridge-town. It is not known yet whether the

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Frederick L. Ham.
St. Stephen, Wednesday, Feb. 22—(Special)—The announcement of the death of son. K.C. appears for the executor in fav.
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interview business.
<p Dalhousie, N. B., Feb. 21-(Special)-James B. Mitchell died here suddenly to day, aged 79. He was a native of Nicholas River, Kent county. He is survived by a Winnipeg; four daughters, Annie, Elsie and Jean, at home, and Mrs. A. L. Hor-ton, of Vegieville, Alberta, also three brothers, Robert and Walter, of Rexton,

Funeral of George A. Jonah.

Mrs. Margaret Henderson.

Thursday, Feb. 23. At the residence of her son, Joseph, o The death took place on fuesday even.¹ At the residence of her son, Joseph, of ing, at his home, Lakewood, of James T. Jemond, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Desmond. The deceased, who was Is years of age, succumbed to an attack of appendicitis. His father and mother, two ristors and a brother survive

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 Joseph and disposition, of a cheerful and pleas, and disposition, she was well liked, and had a great number of friends. Mrs. Henderson was more than seventy years of age, and is survived by her three sons-Joseph, conductor for the I. C. R. and Frederick, engineer with the C. P. R. The funeral will take place tomorrow atternoon trom the residence of her son, Joseph, Main street, Fairville.
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Upper Gagetown. Mrs. John Reid.

Thursday, Feb. 23.

ried. Both parents survived him. Administration is sought for the purpose of obtaining payment of a policy of insurance company of Canada for S1,000. The deceased left no other estate of the survived administrator. Geo. H. V. Belyea, proctor. Estate of the survived that a prima for m. At the conclusion the court ruled that a prima for months. The will, further hearing is adjourned until further such allegations were filed. On the state, K. C., and Homer D. issue unless allegations were filed. On the

J. Frederick Tho ne.

The above remedies are manufactured only by us, and contain the registered number 1295-Look for it, all others are imitations. The Canadian Drug Co., Limited. iately after her marriage, nearly two years tan S. S. Co., Boston; Vernon, Walter Stewart, of Digby. The deceased was ago. Besides her parents she is survived and Douglas, at home. Mrs. Ernest by two brothers, Edward, in Vancouver, and William in Montreal, where he is Duter, Dorchester (Mass.); Miss Beatrice, Butler, Dorchester (Mass.); Miss Beatrice, and

and William in Montreal, where he is bookkeeper for the Father Morrissy Medi-the daughters. The deceased was a mem-Her body will be buried in Lynn, her husband's home.

Boston express at noon.

Miss Eliza Babbitt.

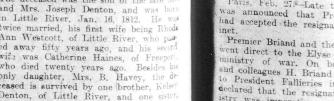
Sidney Wood. Digby, N. S., Feb. 23.-(Special)-After only a short illness of pneumonia Sidney Wood died at his home tonight, aged 62

years. The deceased was one of Digby's most highly respected citizens. He was

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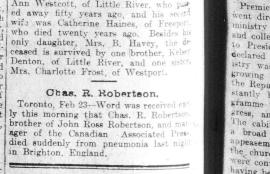
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Digby, Feb. 23-John Dent The deceased was the son of the and Mrs. Joseph Denton.

