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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY S

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1906,

WOULD GRANT BONUSES FOR SHIPBUILDING

Position of Canada's Merchant Marine Re-Collapse of Tower of East Block.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.-An architectural disaster within the precincts of parliament the shortcomings of the marine laws and the government's powitems of chief interest in the house

George E. Foster was the principal figure on the opposition side, taking the same leading part in criticism as he has been assuming since the beginning of the session. R. L. Borden before the orders of the

the only redeeming feature of the colkilled. He had instructed the chief architect to make a report and would obably have an independent inquiry The plans and specifications for the tower were those which had been used for another tower which had been built thirty years before and still stood. The contractor was George Goodwin. The work had been carried on under the supervision of Mr. Tay-lor, an architect, and one of the most experienced men of the public works department. Mr. Hyman said this was

ever occurred to the department any-Mr. Bourassa thought a man outside the department should make the in- made it clear that while the govern-

would have it attended to immeagriculture had yesterday ordered a witness, W. D. Scott, commissioner of composed the North Atlantic Trading Company. He had been informed the minister of the interior had counter-manded the order. This was a very grave infraction of the principles of

the house. The day had passed when a minister could defy parliament.

Mr. Oliver said in his opinion the order of a committee was superior to that of a minister. If a witness disobeyed a committee he should be pun ished. Mr. Oliver said he had not

fact that Mr. Scott had not been or-dered to send the cable, but had been the minister. It was thought the com- be taking the trains from here en route the Shamokin convention of December mittee should send and pay for its own cables rather than have that done by the interior department. The prime minister promised the in-

To a question by Col. Sam Hughes, the minister of militia replied that nilitary bands in uniform were forbidden to take part in parades or demonstrations held for political pur-

The position of Canada's merchan marine was brought before the house by E. N. Lewis of West Huron, No nation could reach greatness without owning ships. In Canada tonnage was not keeping pace with her com mercial progress nor with the expenditures for railways.

It was a point of national life which should be repaired. He favored bon-uses for shipbuilding.

There was need of better inspection of the craft on the great lakes and the Atlantic coast, particularly in barges. First class vessels were properly inspected and manned, but there was no provision for ascertaining the competency of men in command of barges. Human life would be imperilled if these craft broke away from their tows. Another serious need of Canadian navigation was an established load line on the great lakes similar to the Plimsoll mark on the Atlantic. This

loading of ships by greedy owners. The whole crew should not be on deck all day. Men not on watch duty should be permitted to rest betwee decks. Parliament should make pro visions against undermanning. He ex er over the Yukon council were the pressed the hope and belief that the Welland canal would be deepened to 20 feet and the Georgian Bay cana

would be completed. A committee on the Lord's Day bill was named by the minister of justice It consists of Dr. J. W. Daniel, St. John, N. B.; Ames, Montreal; R. A. Pringle, Stormont; W J Roche, Marday asked the government about the fallen tower of the East Block.

Agreement about the MacDonald, Pictou; C. MacDonnell, Toronto; C. Piche, Mont-The minister of public works said real; R. Smith, Nanaimo; H. H. Miller South Grey; C. Geoffrion, Chambly: J. H. Sinclair, Guysboro. This provides representation from all parts of Can-

Foster thought great hardship would

was no intention to enact an impracticable law. The transportation of perishable goods would not be delayed. There might be a provision for handling fruit after the arrival of

terior estimates and had a row lasting over an hour over a grant of \$5,000 by the Dawson council towards a rainmaker's outfit. The prime minister ment might cancel the commi Mr. Hyman agreed to this and said the representatives it appointed on the Yukon council, it could not dictate to the council what its actions should be the council what its actions should be.

FOR STREAM DRIVING

Good Men Are Scarce and Demand Big Wages—Prospects Are Good,

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, April 5.-Within the next few days hundreds of men will to the scene of the stream driving op- 14 last, representing the employes of coal commission until April, 1909. erations. Some of these men will go the various companies operating into Maine and a great many will not leave the province at all.

A prominent lumberman said this morning that good men for the drives seem to be scarce, which may be due to the fact that many have already of the anthracite coal strike commisbeen engaged and that probably more men are wanted this year than for the past few years. The cut during the past winter has been heavy on all the those we represent directly, that it is streams, and thus a great many men

are needed to do the stream driving. makes it so that all of the lumbermen mills so that they can be sawed as soon as possible.

as high as \$2.25 per day. A lumberman who occates on the ation and Nashwaak said today that there was bitration. every prospect for good stream driving there this year.

FRANK, Alberta, April 5.—Corporal E. W. Dimberley, in charge of the and binding upon all parties in the in-Mounted Police barracks here, comwas to protect crews from the over- jlited by a woman. mitted suicide today. He had been

COOKING UTENSILS

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Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

Cake Mixers, Pudding and Brown Bread Mould's Steam Cookers, Combination Sauce Pans, 3 in Set, Per Mitchell and his committee, the operafection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers.

Egg Beaters and Whips-Ask for the Brooklyn. We Should Like to Show Our Stock

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

STRIKING COAL MINERS OFFER TO ARBITRATE

ferred to in Parliament---Will Investigate If Disputes Are Submitted to H. F. McLEOD IS Independent Tribunal Strike Will End at Once---Operators Defer Reply---Refusal Expected.

to come to an agreement among them- concerning the 'check-off':

selves, the hard coal miners of Penncylvania through their representative today proposed to the operators that all matters in dispute be referred to a board of arbitration for settlement, the tribunal to be composed of the board of conciliation which was created by the award of the anthracite strige commission in 1903, and Judge George Gray of Delaware or any person he may appoint as chairman and umpire. If the operators accept the proposition and a convention of mine workers approves the plan, the 160,000 men now idle in the anthracite fields will return to work at once. While it had been reported for several days that the miners might ask that the differences be arbitrated, the proposition made to the mine owners today

to a third party at this time. That the operators will accept miners' proposal as submitted is not believed; in fact, it is intimated they may flatly refuse the of-fer on the ground that existing conditions are the result of arbitration. The employers have decided to carefully consider the miners' latest move and promise to give President Mitchell and another meeting of the two sub-com-

ers were ready to leave the controversy

"The sub-committee of operators and miners met at one o'clock today and position: 'The committee appointed by which was a continuation of the award independent operators. sion and a letter from the governor of Pennsylvania, have decided in view of the great public interest, aside from our duty to make some further effort and even a sacrifice of what we believe Then the firm state of the market justly our due in the matter of wages and conditions of employing in order are anxious to get their logs to the that a great public calamity may averted. Therefore we propose that, subject to the approval of a convention From \$1.75 to \$2 per day is the aver- of anthracite mine workers which shall ige wage being offered by the lumber be called at the earliest date possible, operators to the stream drivers, but in the difference between us, as stated me cases the best men are receiving in our proposition and your counter propositions, be referred for determination and settlement to a board of ar-

"The decision of this tribunal, or the April 1, 1906, and continue in force until March 31, 1908, such decision to be final terest. Employes of anthracite mines, washeries and breakers to resume work mmediately and to continue at work pending the decisions of said boards.

(Signed) "JOHN MITCHELL." "T. D. Nicholls, John T. Gallagher, John Fahr, George Hartlin."

The proposition was read to the operators by Mr. Mitchell, and along it. with it he submitted the original demands of the miners, the reply of the operators, in which they proposed that the strike commission award be reand the letter of Governor Pennymake reasonable efforts to come to an agreement.

THE OPERATORS REPLY.

The conference of the sub-committees lasted less than an hour, and at its conclusion the operators held a meeting to informally discuss the miners' offer. Later in the day they issued the following statement: "It should be observed that in the

tors are asked to submit to arbitration the question of the closed shop and the 'check-off' scheme, requiring, in the words of the miners' committee, 'that each company shall collect from each employe such amounts as may be levied by their respective organizations monthly, the amount thus collected at each colliery to be turned over to an authorized committee at the colliery,' a plan which would make Campbell, of Pittsburg, Kan., was reers. In their letter of March 9 to the republican convention.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Having failed miners' committee the operators said "'As a matter of policy we would

not make such an agreement as you request, and as a matter of law we are not permitted to make it.' "On these two subjects also the anpointed by President Roosevelt, made the following vigorous declaration: others have ceased to work, or to en-

gage anew in work which others have erty of a citizen that can never be surrendered, and every infringement thereof merits and should receive the stern incement of the law. All government implies restraint and it is not less, restraint of the passions of men which make for disorder and lawlessness. would be accomplished. Our language is the language of a free zen to work when he pleases, for whom as the common law forbids that this they reported as follows:

Tight should be assailed with impunity.

We note with pleasure the successful it is in vain to say that the man who celebration held in Fredericton last remains at work while others cease to year work or takes the place of one who has ter abandoned his work, helps to defeat labor and better conditions of life."

the aspirations of men who seek to obtain better recompense for their "It should also be observed that Mr. Mitchell's committee abandons the pro-posal for a one-year agreement and would expire on April 1, 1908, a presidential year-thus affording a new opportunity to make this great industhe miners submitted the following pro- try the football of politics. The operators had already offered, it will be remembered, to extend the findings of the The operators at their meeting de-

into Quebec province, others will go mines, washeries and breakers in the cided that before they would frame a anthracite coal region, having under reply to the miners they would first consideration our proposition to you consult all interests in order to get the dated February 27, together with your sentiment of the heads of all the coal committee's proposition of March, carrying roads as well as that of the

OUTSIDE OPINIONS

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-In the anthracite region the arbitration proposition made by the miners' representatives to the operators during the conference in New York today is regarded in varying lights by the different interests involved. Those of the operators in the region who could be induced to venture an opinion ex- berland; A. J. Prosser, St. John; A. D. pressed the belief that it will not be Archibald, Queens Co.; J. E. Fleweljection are advanced, among them the the solution of technical problems to J. B. Daggett, Kings; A. W. Curne, an umpire who might prove incompet- | Kent; A. F. Brown, Northumberland,

some one else may be all wrong," was majority of members thereof, so far as it influences wages, to be effective from Judge Gray was asked tonight at his home in Wilmington, Del., if he would! be willing to act as an umpire in the his reason that he had not been officially requested to serve in that capa-

> The fact that President Mitchell's proposition was not presented before he ordered a suspension of mining, it is declared, is likely to militate against

Union at Scranton said tonight: "The operators have been flooding the papers and magazines with facts newed and continued for three years, and figures to prove what an excellent institution the board of conciliation is. packer, who urges that both parties Now, Mitchell has put it up to them to accept his proposition or admit that they did not mean all the nice things of Dr. A. W. Akerley, formerly of this they said about the board of conciliation. Mitchell has them up a tree and cess in the west. The doctor, who i they have got to come to his terms." astutely drawn proposition of Mr. it is expected that it will be but a few Milwaukee's richest daughters. days more when all the mines in this district will be in operation. This night was said to apply as well to the

independent operators, who have here-tofore fought the granting of the advance demanded by the miners as to those operators who have already sign-SEDAN, Kan., April 5.-Philip Pitt ald.

GRAND MASTER

Officers Elected by Orange **Lodge Last Evening**

Order to Be In a Flourishing

Condition.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 4.-The attendance at Grand Lodge was greating. Several counties submitted re thracite coal commission of 1902, apports. They were Northumberland, north, Westmorland, Queens west. Each "The right to remain at work where reported the order in a flourishing condition, with excellent prospects for the future. The committee on establishing abandoned, is part of the personal lib- an Orange orphanage for the maritime provinces stated that practically nothing of a definite character took place standing between the several jurisdi tions. It is intended to hold a meet but more, necessary in self-governed ing of the joint committee early in the nunities than in others to compel coming summer, when it was probable

The third session opened at 2.30. The people and fails to furnish any form first business was the continuation of of speech by which the right of a citi- the discussion on the orphan's home for maritime provinces. The commithe pleases, and on what terms he tee to deal with the grand master's pleases, can be successfully denied. address reported at length on the ad-The common sense of our people as well dress. On the matter of temperance

celebration held in Fredericton last year, and we join with the grand masthat no intoxication on the part of any member of the order was witnessed that this Grand Lodge places itself on members generally.

ed grand master by acclamation. Geo. F. Dryden of Sussex, senior deputy grand master.

John Kenney, jr., St. John, junior

deputy grand master by acclamation. Rev. R. G. Fulton, Hampton, grand chaplain. Neil J. Morrison, St. John, grand secretary, by acclamation, elected for the

H. G. Wadman, Moncton, grand treasurer, by acclamation. A. R. Mowatt, McAdam Junction, deputy secretary, re-elected.

John Brooks, Newcastle, grand di-

M. Corbett, Queens Co., grand lec-Rev. Messrs. I. N. Thorne, Northum accepted. Various reasons for its re- ling, York; J. C. Bleakney, Carleton; disinclination of the operators to leave Westmorland; E. H. Cochrane, York; and Charles Sterling, Carleton, deputy grand chaplains. E. A. Nesbitt and J. T. Haines, grand

The following were appointed delegates to the triennial council in To- day ten days ago. She belongs to a ronto this year: H. F. McLeod, P. E. family of five, having three brothers Heine, R. Maxwell, J. W. Clarke, A. and a sister. The oldest of the family event of the operators accepting Preevent of the operators accepting President Mitchell's proposition. He dediscuss the subject, giving as

Heine, R. Maxwell, J. W. Clarke, A.

D. Thomas, Rev. R. G. Fulton, N. J.

Morrison, H. G. Wadman, Col. A. J.

Was a plump, healthy girl, somewhat
large for her age. She had brown Armstrong, W. B. Wallace, S. B. Bus-tin, David Hipwell, Geo. F. Dryden hair and fair complexion and was conand R. G. Magee, the latter seven being alternates.

The election of officers was conducted by P. G. M. Heine and on conclusion P. G. M. Hipwell took the chair and installed the elected officers.

FREDERICTON MAN'S SUCCESS IN THE WEST

FREDERICTON, April 3.-Friends now assistant professor in anatomy in April 5.-Gradually Milwaukee Medical College, has, it is the situation in the soft coal mining understood, been offered the full profields is assuming a normal aspect. fessorship in that institution at a Forty-three of the mines of the Pitts- handsome salary. Dr. Akerley is a son burg Coal Co. were reported in oper- of the late Samuel Akerley of this city ation today, and with the adjourning and a graduate of McGill. He was of the district convention here today married a short time ago to one of

RATHER UNUSUAL

There was splendid skating at the Arctic rink last evening, and a large crowd of young people took advan tage of it. It is something unusual to have rink skating here as late as April 2nd. Last season the rink was closed on March 16.-Fredericton Her-

ing House, Boston.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



& Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid.

HORRIBLE MURDER OF LITTLE MONTREAL GIRL

Five Year Old Ida Mary Ahern Outraged and Killed by Drunken Fiend, Who is Now Being Searched for by Detectives.

body of Ida Mary Ahern, five years of age, was found this morning in the

on Tuesday evening. who works in a saw mill on the canal record in its consideration of the use bank, in company with a man par- parting sent with him her eldest child, of spirituous liquors on the part of the tially intoxicated. Darling helped the a little boy of ten years, to show the During the remainder of the after mill. The little girl was crying, but noon and evning routine business was he paid no particular attention to the enacted, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected, which resulted her company to be her father. There as follows:

H. F. McLeod of Fredericton re-electshoes. The clothing was found previous to the discovery of the body in the yard of the church at Cote St. Paul, and the police have found a woman who saw a man throw them over a fence. The description given by her tallies with that given by Darling, and hopes are expressed that he

will be found before long. The case

has created much excitement.

What makes the crime appear all the more damnable is that there is every ground to believe that it was preneditated. On Napoleon street where the Ahern family reside, several responsible men said that for some tim they had observed a strange man, cor- FAVORS EXTENSION responding to the description by Darling, lurking about and apparently watching the young girl. The stranger was several times seen to follow he some distance. In this regard the man who will probably prove a valuable witness is Mr. Major, who keeps a grocery store at the corner of Napoleon and Notre Dame streets. Mr. Dyot, who is proprietor of a restaur; ant on Napoleon street, confirms the evidence of Mr. Major.

The little girl was just five years of age, having celebrated her fifth birthsidered very pretty. Her family, and

Immediately on hearing the report murdered girl had been found, a reporter called at the Ahern home. The mother was alone with her children,

(Special to the Sun.) | horrible find made by the police at MONTREAL, April 5.—The mutilated | Cote St. Paul. Mrs. Ahern, who is yet of age, was, ound this morning in the woods at Cote St. Paul, a suburb of the city. The little girl resided with her parents on Napoleon street, St. Cunegonde, and was last seen alive

Mrs. Ahern when her caller was deie way to Ste. Cui police station

and detectives were murder and reviewing all the horrible before. The little boy listened to the talk and caught a glimmering of its meaning.

"Have they found my sister?" asked eagerly An officer informed him sadly that

"Then she is dead?" exclaimed the little fellow giving way to a passion of weeping. Without another word he turned and ran down the street towards his home, a few blocks away. It was from his lips that the mother

OF RAILWAYS THROUGH N.B.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 5.-Hon. John Costigan tonight gave a dinner in the senate restaurant to a delegation from Victoria and Madawaska, Hon. H. R. Emerson, Hon. C. Robinson, speaker of the New Brunswick house; C. J. Leblanc, M. P. for Kent; James Burgess and J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P.'s for Victoria; T. Burgess, M P. P. for Gloucoster: Mr Butler, deputy minister of railways, and the following gentlemen from Victoria: James McNair, James especially her mother, are prostrated McPhail, J. E. Stewart, J. Flanders and

In a brief speech the minister of railthis morning that the body of the ways expressed his sympathy with the extension of railways throughout New Brunswick, and he promised the application for a subsidy to extend the To-Mr. Ahern having gone to St. Anne de bique Valley railway would be laid be-Bellevue in answer to a report that a fore the government in the most fayorband of gypsies were in that neigh- able moment. He intimated that there might be no subsidy bill until next ses-

Open Evenings till 8 o'clock.

The news had not yet arrived of the

St. John, N. B., April 3, 1906.

Watch this Space On Saturday. O

There will be some very important Clothing news appear in this space on Saturday next. Should you be in the city on Saturday do not fail to call at this store. You'll find it the most interesting place in St. John in the way of Clothing

Men's Suits. price \$3.95 to \$20.

every operator a collecting agency on nominated for congress today by ac-behalf of the strike fund of the min-ers. In their letter of March 9 to the republican convention.

Is the most essential to success.—
Lewando's French Dyeing and Cleans-ing House Roston

WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 2.-On

Wednesday afternoon on the arrival of

the debaters from Fredericton, a grand

R. V. Jones and Dr. Cecil Jones. These

The name "Union Reform Party" for

of this county was selected by William

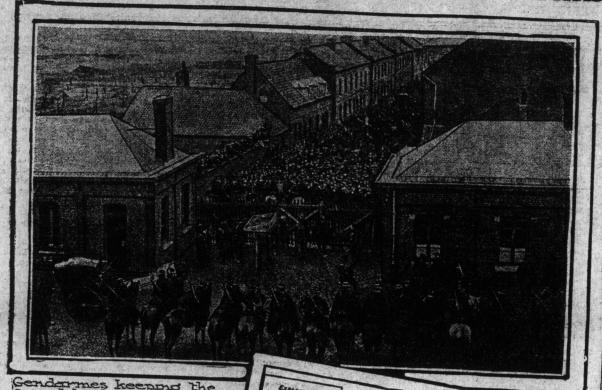
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Leslie Graham

cautiously through patch that led up !

Frantic Crowds at Opening Of French Coal Miners' Tomb



WILD SCENES AT COURRIERES MINE

F LENS, France, April 3.—That no one was killed at the re-opening of the Counieres coal mine pit, No. 4, which had been hermetically sealed since March 15,is due to the manner in which the great crowd which assembled was handled by the Cuirassiers. It was supposed that the pit contained over four hundred corpses of victims of the terrible explosion of fire damp, and it was believed by some that a few of the entombed miners would be found living. Great was their surprise, therefore, when the engineers, who worked so long and so faithfully, failed to find any person alive.

Friends and relatives of the victims almost insane with grief, had gathered at the pit, and in their anxiety threatened to kill the engineers if they failed to rescue their loved ones.

STOP THAT HEADACHE

Foolish to Suffer When a Simple Remedy Will Prevent and Cure.

Ever stop to think what caused your Probably not. Then Tooly to the howels and stomach and you'll find plenty of cause. Chances are you'll find constipation, liver is sluggish, stomach overburdened with half di-

No wonder you are dull, tired, rest-less day and night. You need the cleansing influence of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which cure your tipation in short order.

Being composed of natural vegetable remedies, Dr. Hamilton's Pills possess They aid all organs connected with the archdiocese of Boston, held a greater stomach, liver and bowels. In conse-quence food is properly digested, the pay homage to Most Rev. Wm. H. blood is pure and nourishing, the body

use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact gathered in the spacious cathedral, is vouched for by the Assistant Man- there were more than 500 clergymen ager of the Poultry Success Magazine representing nearly every parish in of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, the archdiocese and most of the bishops who writes: "No better medicine than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them regularly and know of marvelous cures that resisted everything else. They cleanse the whole system, act as a tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, walls. The reception and its attendant help the stomach and make you feel exercises formed one of the most signistrong and well. For headaches, indigestion and stomach disorders I am lic circles. confident that the one prescription is

Dr. Hamilton's Pills." You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills

MONGTON NEWS

MONCTON, april 3.—The baseball fever has seized hold of the Moncton fans with renewed vigor this season and present indications point to a reorganization of the City League, which will probably be composed of five teams this year. The four teams of last season, Franklins, Trojans, Y. M. C. C. and Thistles, will all be in line, and a fifth team is being organized. A supper to wind up a most success-

ful season was held by the Moneton Curling Club last evening in the banquet hall of the rink and largely at-tended. A record for late games was established in connection with the wind-up celebration. The ice was in good shape and an impromptu game was played. The lady curiers held a skating party this afternoon.

Among the Moncton young men who intend removing to the west within a short time are Clarence Gross, accountant in the wholesale firm of F. Reid and Co., and also Horace Steadman of the R. F. and M. Co.'s office, who is being transferred to

Prof. Dujay, who will be remembered as a tight-rope walker, who gave exhibitions all over the provinces, is in the city. It was rumored some time ago that Prof. Dujay had been killed by a fall while giving an exhibition in a southern city, but this was incornact. The professor is in a delicate state of health and will probably be by means of a conduit. The dining

from a trip to Ottawa. It is understood that plans for the new I. C. R. shops are being drawn up, but the exact location has not been decided upon

No.2 from which men were rescues

LARGE CROWDS AT BOSTON GATHEDRAL

To Pay Homage to Recently Appointed Goadjutor Archbishop-The

Proceedings.

BOSTON, April 3.-Seldom, if ever, yet they are harmless. the Holy Cross, the headquarters of the O'Connell, the recently appointed cois kept strong and resists disease.

Headaches never known to those who dition to the thousands of laymen who gathered in the spacious cathedral. in Boston jurisdiction were also in at-

> When the exercises began it was es timated that more than six thousand

Promptly at 3 o'clock the attending clergy, accompanied by a delegation of with implicit confidence; their effect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c, per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn, U. cessional began. First came a cross third birthday, March 12, was the occabearer, then a body of acolytes, followed by the altar boys. Behind marched the venerable archishop, John J. Williams, and the new coadjutor archibles. Bethind mary clearly and the new coadjutor archibles. Bethind many chers, and the new coadjutor archibles. Bethind many chers, and an archibles. Bethind many clearly and the new coadjutor archibles. surpdice and cassock, with purple ter, former Judge Dittenhoefer, General

The processional ended, Rev. Robert J. Johnson, rector of the Gate of Heaven church, of South Boston, mounted the pulpit and delivered an address welcoming, Archbishop O'Connell and BUILDING THROUGH congratulating him upon his appoint

Archbishop O'Connell then responded. Following the address of Archbishop O'Connell, there came the solemn bene-diction of the blessed sacrament, at which Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, rector of the cathedral, officiated as celebrant. Accompanying the benediction there was an elaborate musical ser vice which included the O Salutaris, the Tantum Ergo and Gounod's Hymn to Pope. After the benediction a solemn Te Deum was sung. At the conclusion of the exercises the clergy proceeded to the basement audi-

where each was presented to

The Alexandra Hotel, after a history of varying fortune, has again changed hands, Mrs. Mullen having transferred her lease to Charles S. Coggin, pro-prietor of the Tremont House, who has also purchased the furnishings. never again able to resume his old room of the Alexandra will be con-occupation, at which he had won a tinued and will be conducted on the Peter Cunningham, an old I. C. R. of Mr. Taylor, late chef at the Boston

the coadjutor.

CONSUL GENERAL

OF SIAM DEAD

NEW YORK, April 2.-Isaac Townand Smith,oldest member of the Union League Club and consul general of Slam to the United States, died last week in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. B. Loring, No. 14 East Sixtieth street, after a shore illness of pneu-



Isaac Townsend Smith.

Born in Boston in 1813, on his me ther's side he was related to Lord Townsend, of England. His ninetycapes and purple birettas. The arch-bishop took his pontifical throne, while Smith. Mr. Choate said: "In all Engthe coadjutor occupied a throne on the land I know of no man so remarkable

CANADA A THIRD TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY

James J. Hill Confirms Report That Effect—Line Completed in Three Years.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 3.-The re-Canada a third transcontinental line, missed. with which to enlarge his present sys- Lieut. Cravens is a native of Mis tem of Pacific railways, was confirmed souri and rose from the ranks. today in effect by Vice-President Louis W. Hill.

"The report might be called approximately correct," said Mr. Hill, cautiously. "It contains more facts than are usually found in stories of that

Wolfville News THE FINALITY

OF RELIGION

ovation was given them. They were first saluted by college yells and fire crackers and given the grand bounce, and then drawn from the station in a carriage gally december. carriage gaily decorated with college colors and flags, by a large team of undergraduates. In the evening they fessor in Chicago Unigiven a reception in College The Wolfville band gave a good programme. Congratulatory speeches were made by President Trotter, Dr. versity in a Storm were suitably replied to by A. B. Bal-com, leader, '07, in a few appreciative

Monday evening at St. John's Guild at Baptists seem to have their own Church street. The subject is one now agitating the minds of many Cornwallis people at the present time: in the interest of Kings Co. to build an aboideau and if so, where?" Two points are proposed, Town Plot and points are proposed. Town Plot and they let them go on in their pulpits or theological chairs until they have by gravitation come into harmony amount of dyke to be reclaimed in the with the doctrines of their church, or river bed and the saving of distance have gone so far on the rational drift o Wolfville and Grand Pre, where so many farmers have to go for their hay. On the other hand if the aboideau was at Port Williams the present large expensive bridge would not be needed and the shipping which is most advantageous to the farmers, could be re-John L. Gertridge, a well known orchardist of Gaspereaux, left on Monday for Halifax, where he will have his leg, which has been troubling him

several years, amputated. A New York lumber company has purchased 45,000 acres of wood land at Gaspereaux Lake from S. P. Benjamin of, this town. The company has cut four million feet of lumber this year, which will be rafted and hauled to the press been charged with having a mill at Kentville and then shipped to squint toward Unitarianism, is said to New York from Kingsport. have been one of his students.

Principal E. W. Sawyer of Horton Academy, although nominated by the Union Reform Party to represent the temperance alliance in the next local to slip out of his theological departelections, cannot definitely accept the ment of the university into that of arts. nomination until the matter has re-

ing some weeks here, has returned to St. John. Miss Maude King, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to

Mrs. Arthur Harris has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting ried by an overwhelming majority.

he is connected with the Bank of Ot-Dr. Borden of Mt. Allison has rebuilt the Wellington Borden place at

Avonport, and expects to spend his ummers in his native place. T. I. Loyd of the Loyd Manufacturning Co., at Kentville, has just trary to the Bible. This charge implies

A. H. Mitchell of Grand Pre, who what they say they do, they must have A. H. Mitchen of Grand Fre, who has been in the West Indies, arrived home via St. John on Wednesday.

The story of Ransford T. Bucknam, they are able to sort out our human teachings and principles and say: This Kinsman of Berwick is a son, and Mrs.

cond husband was William Corbin. His grandmother was Mrs. William Roscoe of Hall's Harbor. St. Stephen's Methodist church, Kentville, has extended a call to the Rev. W. R. Turner of Newport, a former pastor of this town. Mrs. Turner was Miss Collins of Wolfville.

John Chute of Berwick has gone for a time to Woodstock, N. B., where he has a farm. G. C. Hodson is about disposing of his beautiful residence on Main street, and will go to Alberta, where he ex-

pects to locate. Miss McCarthy and Miss McCrum have returned to Kentville from the nillinery openings at St. John. J. McDonald Oxley, the well known Canadian author, of Toronto, where he connected with the McMillan Co., publishers, was here this week, the

Mrs. Waring of Halifax is spending few weeks in Wolfville, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Harris have reurned from a three months' trip to ess

guest of W. F. Parker.

been in Wolfville for the past week in the interests of the student volunteer movement." He recently attended the great convention at Nashville, Tenn., of which he gave a most graphic and passed the resolution did they not vivid description on Sunday morning have such an answer to give. in the Baptist church. He also preached in the evening and addressed the students in the afternoon. Mr. Laflamme is an enthusiast in missionary work and is always gladly listened to n Wolfville.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The record of the proceedings in the case of First Lieut, Cravens, 47th Company Coast Artillery, at Fort Williams, Maine, has been received at the war department for review by the judge advocate general, preparatory to its submission to the president for action. Lieut, Cravens was tried by court martial at Governor's Island, New York, on a charge of duplicating his pay accounts. From the fact that the case requires port that President James J. Hill of sumed that the officer was convicted the Great Northern is building through of the charge and sentenced to be dis-

A BIG INCREASE

employe and well known citzen, is seriously iii.

G. R. Joughins, mechanical superintendence of the l. C. R. has returned today.

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A Baptist Theological Pro-

Professor G. B. Foster has lately the new non-political temperance party brought out a book of over 500 pages Jesus is source and guarantee and de entitled "The Finality of Religion," H. Hardwick of Canard, an energatic and promises another, of 200 pages. An interesting debate took place on his ears.

> way of dealing with their men of the "new theology." Unlike the Metho-"Is it dists and Presbyterians, they do not summon them before their church tribunals for trial and judgment; but that endurance seems useless and no longer a virtue; then they come under a storm of public opinion which supera storm of public opinion which supercedes the necessity of ecclesiastical vive—Mrs. G. Hudson Flewwelling, judgment. It is a kind of evolutionary process. Professor G. B. Foster, it and Mrs. Ormond C. Flewwelling, seems, was first employed in MacMas- Bosto ter university, Toronto. The late Dr. Harper heard of his great learning and talents and engaged him to work in the theological department of Chicago Gaspereaux, died on Friday at his university. For all these years he has home in Berwick, aged 74 years, His been known as teaching to a certain extent the tenets of the new theology, and has been moderately criticized The Rev. Mr. Cohoe, a Baptist pastor in St. John, who of late has in the

Professor Foster's last book has caused the gathering storm to burst on his head. He has been permitted nomination until the matter has received the sanction of the Acadia of the late Stephen S. DeBlois, D.D., of Wolfville, and now pastor of the George Chase, who has been spend- First Baptist church in Chicago, brought up the case of Professor Foster before the Baptist ministers' conference, attended by about two hundred ministers and lay men Dr. De-Blois moved a resolution condemning Professor Foster's book. It was car-Professor Foster replies to this, and Fred K. McRea, who has been at his other features of the case in the Chihome in Kentville on account of ill-ness, has returned to Ottawa, where quote in full:

DR. GEO. B. FOSTER REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

I note the resolution of the Chicago ministers' conference.

1. My book is accused of being line engine, which will be introduced know what is and what is not in ac that the framers of the resolution for farm work, spraying, etc.

Mrs. William Young of Kentville has could not vote that my book was concord with the Bible. Otherwise they he is a Nova Scotian, born at Hall's turalness of a doctrine, otherwise they Mrs. Bessie Twining, daughter of J.

The state of the lived for a state of the scriptural state o could not honorably assert that my

be unscriptural from their point of she had view, unless they divulge the test of shock.

"sound doctrine." Let us at once MONG have their criterion. 2. The resolution goes on to affirm

("resolutely" pointing to its source in the will rather than in the reason) that book is subsersive of the essence of the Christian religion. Now, in my second volume I am to devote 200 pages more to this problem. But these brethren know already, for they say that my book subverts the essence, and they could not say this it they did not know could not say this if they did not know what the essence is—know definitely, undoubtedly, unanimously. Good men do not say that they know and make hard charges against another man, unless they are sure that they do know. Very well, then, I raise the same question as above: What is the essence? How may we surely know by which I may discriminate what is England and the continent. While in England Mrs. Harris visited her sister, Mrs. Eames, formerly Miss Bill of the continent o still in the dark as to the nature of Rev. H. Laflamme, missicnary to the my offense, and others may fall into

have such an answer to give.

3. I take this occasion also to repudiate the review of my book which The Standard prints. No human being could possibly gain a correct know-ledge of the spirit, purpose, argument or content of the book from that re-view. The writer either does not know what the book at bottom stands for or he misrepresents it. I have taken the time to examine the reviews of the book in the Baptist papers, and what is true of the review in The Standard is true of all. No one of them has said anything, so far as I can recall, which does not come under the head of misrepresentation, calumny, or ridicule - the hoary arguments which the history of the church shows has ever been the stock in trade of the champions of the orthodox system of thought. (See my book, pp.

It may not be entirely without its suggestions if I inquired whether I should send the manuscript of the cond volume down to the ministers' conference, that is, the congregation of the index, for its imprimatur? 4. Since such terrible things are reported to the public I desire to make a few quotations from my book, touch-

of His person by virtue of which He is Saviour and Lord—a content which was not a donation to Him, but a creation by Him—is self-uplifted above the whole revolutionary series, and has onquered release from all relativities inconsistent with His being the home eternal and permanent values. (Page 266.) On page 270 I refer to Jesus as the "one personality from which we may best see the content and purpose and quality of the Basic Agent, the Central Motor, of the Whole Cos-mic Evolution." On page 405: "It is the personality of Jesus for which faith cares-cares, however, because in Jesus we find a nowhere else existing revelation of the divine will, and a nowhere else postulated aim of human life. The Christian is one who knows God in the man Jesus, one for whom Jesus is the personality which determines his relation to God." On page 447: "Jesus thus has abiding importance to the life of prayer. 'He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father. terminant of that specific relationship to God which is called Christian." Note His book has brought a storm about this last sentence. Elsewhere I say that the will of Jesus is one with the eternal will.

G. B. FOSTER. Chicago, March 14, 1906.

RECENT DEATHS.

T. BROWN WHELPLEY. T. Brown Whelpley died on Monday at the residence of his son-in-law, Hon. G. Hudson Flewwelling, Clifton, aged ninety-four years. Mr. Whelpley for many years lived on the Long Reach Mrs. William W. Wetmore of St. John,

NOVA SCOTIA DEATHS WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 2-William Benjamin, son of Ezekiel Benjamin of wife was Mrs. Saxon, mother of the famous singer, Aron Saxon, Herbert Balser, son of John Balser,

of Digby, died very suddenly on Mon-day of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was out in the lumber woods on Saturday and was taken ill on Sunday Mrs. Joseph Rice died at her home

town, N. B., is a son. Captain Allen Fielding, a young man much respected, especially in sea-faring circles, died at his home at Lockhartville, on Wednesday, of pneume aged 40 years. He followed the sea for twenty years and was one time master of the barge Avonport. He had ton and will return with local officers recently returned from Newfoundland. A very sudden death took place on Thursday at Hantsport of Mrs. J. N. Layton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lodge, whom she was visiting. She ate her breakfast as usual, but on arising from the table she faltered and passed away in a few minutes of heart failure. Nine years ago her husband was killed by a trol-ley car. Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Coalfleet and Mrs. Herbert Shaw of Hantsport, are daughters. Another daughter is Mrs. Melvin O'Brien of New York, who

was present at the funeral. Miss Alice DeWolfe of the Acadia enior class, was called to Halifax on COMMISSIONERS' REPORT Monday on account of the death of ner sister, Miss Nellie DeWolfe, granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin DeWolfe, of Lower Wolfville. The college Y. W. C. A. sent a beautiful floral tribute in

could not honorably assert that my doctrine is unscriptural. But they sidence of her father, William H. Leaman, at Kentville, on Sunday, Her only son is liable to fail into my error nad be unscriptural from their colors. she had never recovered from the

MONCTON, N. B., April 3 .- Mrs. Seymour A. Peters recently received word of the death in South Boston of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Swasey, which occurred on Saturday evening.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., April . 3-Engineer Barbo ir this afternoon before the water committee of the city council explained and produced plans for the filtration plant. He sail that the cost would be \$45,000, but if a new pump was required it would mean \$15,000 extra. The committee reported tonight to the full court il at its meet ing and it was decided practically to accept the plans as laid out. This means a cost of \$60,000. Engineer Barbour is requested to prepare plans accordingly.

A grant was made of \$250 for carnival celebration. As to the city electric lighting, it was decided to appoint Telugus, now home on furlough, has grievous mistakes upon this great sub- a superintendent at a salary of \$1,850 to take charge of the lighting and pay his assistants in connection therewith. No appointment was made. The council decided to grant a nine-

nour day to the street laborers. Roderick Peters, an employe of the



ARRESTED IN HALIFAX;

ESCAPED FROM TRAIN

MONCTON, N. B., April 3.-A man named Melanson, arrested at Halifax and being brought to Moncton on the Montreal express, tonight escaped Of-ficer Robinson at Truro and up to the present has not been recaptured.

Melanson with several others participated in a disturbance created in the station at College Bridge a few nights ago. Warrants were issued for his arrest as well as for several others, and Melanson was located in Halifax and in Berwick on Tuesday after a long Moncton to stand trial tomorrow. As the train neared College Bridge, where it stops for half a minute only, Melanson, who was not handcuffed, asked permission to go into the lavatory and as the train came to a standstill he dashed out of the car and disappeared

in the darkness.
Officer Robinson continued to Moncto College Bridge in the morning to recapture the fugitive. The others for whom warrants were issued were arrested here today and later released on bail. Another disturber was Anson Boudreau, who resides at Collège Bridge. Officer Dryden went to College Bridge a few days ago to arrest this man, but the latter made himself scarce while the officer was around, Today, however, a message was received from College Bridge saying that if an would give himself up.

IS NOT UNANIMOUS

OTTAWA, April 3.-The report of the Lee Kinsman, a well known farmer railway commissioners on the two secteachings and principles and say: This is scriptural and that is not. They must know what constitutes the says. afternoon. The report is not unanimfor the western section is said to be J. D. McArthur, Winnipeg. On the eastern section, MacDonald & Hogan are said to be the lowest. The G. T. P. are said to be nearest the estimate of the government engineers. The mtater will likely be straightened very

> I. C. R. at Gibson, passed away tonight, leaving a wife and several child-Pneumonia was the cause of

The biggest bargains are useless un-less possible buyers are informed that they exist .- Fairport, N. Y., Mail.



Have you a friend in St John?

Ask him if he reads

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

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

been sent him in a l and went over them "At the left of the approach the house will see a small do have to do will be t of it and enter. I wating for you." He had reached t and without difficult door that had been turned the handle as ed across the threshol step. No word was ence a hand was pla and he was led throu sages until at last he a softly-lighted room.

"I'm obliged to be quide "There has be glars in this neigh and the servants, in this, are all on the not likely to be distu "Scarcely at this Graham, glancing at showed that it was pa wise of you to send fo "I felt it was the o me to do. I was desp there was no other was I could not go to town my life is watched,

my days is reported. all my husband's spies soul I can trust. But I time. I must tell you is I wish to see you perhaps you can partly your help!" "Don't you know that yours?" he answered. He glanced at her wi

eyes. He noted how the last two years had She had ben a bright a when they had last met a woman subdued by s Yet she was still stra and as dear to him at th as she had ever been v would happen, some chance that would brig tunes and make him

mother's eyes as a suite But the elder woman h for her only daughter; sh than at an unknown bar had ended in Leslie Gra! sent merely as a guest of the woman he had h his own wife. "I want to put my pos

clearly and in as few w ble," Lady Maringto speaking at first in a co which quite suddenly bre in it; and then self-co her, and tears fell from she was powerless to ke In a moment Graham holding the little trembling ing to soothe her, scare what to say.

Bud Bennington was re it. So, naturally, was to April—our ancient feast of the observance of practi-It must be explained j Bud was a born joker, 1 of humor which might 'saving," from the fact ably practised it at other pense. On this particular instance, literally no pa

The day was still young, ing eight a. m., but alre to celebrate it properly of worth, a fellow-boarder, erated upon with most sa

Miss Skipworth hated to had a cat-like horror of a was a rainy morning. She been overheard referring to empty-headed young idler." an imperative telegram fr yer had just arrived, sur to New York on "urgen And even as the author his cosy sitting-room fire, from the next room the cited feminine bustle, and a Issuing unintelligible direct From time to time other ed in, too, at which Bud loopensive; for that second vo to Miss Skipworth's niece a Best Girl,—the sole reason why he at twenty-one, wi and an automobile, was w at a suburban family hote

The thought of Phylys this especial morning, he not entirely welcome, as it Bennington of some one e house, and he became sude ably conscious of noises co "There's that Pomeroy no ed disgustedly. "Tramping mooning up at her window Oh, the unutterable fool! J Phylys is kind enough to occasionally, when I'm not has the brass to fall in love

disporting them at Newport

SOLOMON,

Among the several office ployed by the Galaxy Maga Solomon, a Jew of about six of age, with small, spider-like close-set, glittering eyes, in ved all the cunning of a fox. his youth, he possessed ' of the serpent," and, while compare his meekness with ve, I must acknowledge the when to be meek, to whom t and how to be meek-and on. He was not a fav

HALIFAX;

PED FROM TRAIN B., April 3.-A man arrested at Halifax ht to Moncton on the tonight escaped Of-Truro and up to the en recaptured. everal others particibance created in the Bridge a few nights ere issued for his ar several others, and ited in Halifax and being brought to trial tomorrow. As llege Bridge, where minute only, Melanhandcuffed, asked nto the lavatory and to a standstill he car and disappeared

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N. Y., Mail.

WATCH cture Post Cards

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THE TEST OF LOVE

The house rose up, a beautiful grey what is it, dear? he saked. "Tell him, he has become jealous of the past. I you came to the wrong snop this time, Leslie Graham threaded his way to do when we were boy and girl. degree. Love, if it ever lived in him, The situation was revealed to Graham threaded his way to do when we were boy and girl. degree. Love, if it ever lived in him, The situation was revealed to Graham threaded his way to do when we were boy and girl. Lessie Graham threaded his way to do when we were boy and girl degree. Love, if it ever lived in him, cautiously through a twisting side What it it, Nell? What can I do for patch that led up to it. He had me-you? How can I alter things?"

it may sound, I believe that—that he would be glad if he could use anyone, posed him to be a burglar. and went over them now.

wating for you."

He had reached the building now, and without difficulty came upon the door that had been mentioned. He been a miserable failure?" turned the handle as directed, and passed across the threshold with a noiseless step. No word was spoken, but in silence a hand was placed upon his arm and he was led through a maze of passages until at last he was brought into a softly-lighted room.

"I'm obliged to be cautious," said his guide "There has been a scare of burglars in this neighborhood recently, and the servants, in consequence of this, are all on the alert. But we're not likely to be disturbed here!"

"Scarcely at this hour!" remarked Graham, glancing at the clock, which showed that it was past one. "Was it wise of you to send for me?"

"I felt it was the only thing left for me to do. I was desperate. Besides, there was no other way of seeing you. I could not go to town; every action of my life is watched, every moment of my days is reported. My servants are all my husband's spies. There is not a soul I can trust. But I must not waste time. I must tell you at once what it is I wish to see you about, although perhaps you can partly guess. I want

yours?" he answered. He glanced at her with eager, wistful

eyes. He noted how great a change if he could by any chance secure one the last two years had wrought in her. against me. In that case the custody She had ben a bright and wilful girl of the child would be given to him, when they had last met. Now she was and that is his great wish."

Yet she was still strangely beautiful, chance that would brighten his for- seems to be the height of folly." tunes and make him eligible in her "I dare not have seen you, had you mother's eyes as a suitor for this girl. called. But tonight Denis dined in But the elder woman had other plans for her only daughter; she aimed higher than at an unknown barrister. And it had ended in Leslie Graham being pre-the only one who might really be able of the woman he had hoped to make

"I want to put my position to you as clearly and in as few words as possi- mystification in his gaze. speaking at first in a cold level voice me? Why, this is the first time you in the passage, but he managed to in it; and then self-control deserted wedding, two years ago." her, and tears fell from her eyes that she was powerless to keep back.

one can do that. But you can give me

She paused a moment, and then went of it and enter. I shall be just inside on, as Graham resumed his seat, feeling that words of sympathy and comfort were useless and barren.

He nodded in silence.

"Oh, you might as well say it. I remember you warned me at the timeboth me and my mother. But neither of us would listen. People never will listen to advice which seems to be against their own interest." "I only told you what I knew to be

the truth about Sir Denis." "Yes; but I thought that, whatever his faults, he really cared for me. I believed that his love would protect me, would be a kind of shield to me through life. I did not think that it was from himself I should most need

"Is your life, then, very unhappy?" "It is one endless misery! He illtreats me, Leslie. He is a tyrant! He rules every moment of my life. Will; I have none! He has broken it! Hope; that has left me, too! I tremble at the sound of his voice. As a girl I was fearless; now I am an absolute coward!"

"But the law would free you from such cruel bondage."

"Will it? That is what I want to "Don't you know that it is always know. Will the law free me? Denis holds our child as a weapon over my head. He would gladly regain his

"But, Nell, if your husband has such and as dear to him at this very moment a desire as this, and feels so bitterly as she had ever been when there was towards you, why did you run the risk still the hope that something splendid of sending for me at this hour? Couldwould happen, some unlooked-for n't I have called in the daytime? It

London, where he is staying until tomorrow afternoon. He has lately taken it in his head to be jealous of you, perto help me in my ceaseless battle against his brutal tyranny!" Leslie Graham looked at her with

Lady Marington continued, "But how can he pretend fealousy of

has heard some old gossip which link- which he was utterly powerless, grip- ing.

"What is it, dear?" he saked. "Tell; him, he has become jealous of the past. I you came to the wrong shop this time, mement of indiscretion, a weakness my even you, if by so doing he could be free of me, and yet retain the child! ly. "You've made a ridiculous mis-He wants the boy to be a copy of himself in the years tocome. Think of that,
Leslie—a copy of himself! And if he
were to take my boy from me what

Leslie—by the angry words that

Tor the first time Leslie

But the other's grasp only tightened,
broke silence. Sir Denis picked up
and a moment's thought made Graa pen from his desk, and twirled beknow would kill me. I have endured so much, and to be robbed of my child at last would be more than I could "You know that my marriage has bear. It's easy for a woman to submit to everything-insults, neglect, and humiliation-so long as she has her dear child's love. There is no burden too heavy for her; love lightens the load. The hours of her life may be

dark as mine are, but a smile from her child can bathe her days in sudden "You better not try to get away, he Her face lighted up. She looked ground! Master's a justice of

some moments. "You must not be parted from your made a pompous exit. child!" said Graham, at last. "And I do not think that your husband will

have power to rob you of him." "That is what I want you to take counsel's opinion upon. Tomorrow I will send you a paper relating certain incidents which I think should enable me to obtain a separation from Denis. And that is all I seek. I will not have my name dragged through a divorce

"Very well. You may thoroughly depend on me. I will get you the very pest advice to be had in all the Temple. And now I had better go!" He rose and stood before her, a quiet man, yet with something strong in his

face, some steadfast light in the deep set, rather sad eyes. Suddenly she rose also, her eyes fixed, her head held in a listening atti-

tude. Outside there could be faintly heard the soft throb of a motor-car. "It is Denis!" she whispered, the color fleeting from her face. "Something has brought him back. That is his

She shivered a little, but, controlling her nervousness, moved across to another roor.

motor."

along—at the end of the passage is a door. Open this, and you will find though a breakdown of the motor on th The pleading eyes were lifted to his

for amoment, Gratitude shone in them; there was no need for her lips to express formal thanks. "I promise that I will do my best

for you," he said, tenderly. He pressed her hand and turned as which quite suddenly broke with a sob and I have met since the day of your reach the end of it without mishap

"You idiot!" said Graham, impatient- to bring!"

were ready to be spoken.

He offered no further resistance knowing that it would not only be useless, but absurd as well. He allowed this giant-the butler, probably, or a footman-to force him along, and thrust him without ceremony into a room where there was a single electric light burning. Here his captor released his hold.

sunshine, can turn what is lead in them said. "There's no window in this room lower than twenty feet from the again the girl of two short years ago. peace, let me tell you. I'll fetch him There was silence between them for to have a good look at you.

Graham felt quite at a loss. He had been totally unprepared for any devela glance confirmed his words, escape cynical humour. from it was not to be thought of. It was a plain, substantially-furnished room, with windows set high up in the wall, and with heavy oak doors which might have once belonged to a mediac-

that might explain his presence there injustices he had forced upon her. without compromising Lady Marington. But one and all they sounded too improbable for anyone to be deceived same second. by them, and he was just realising his failure to invent any plausible tale when the door opened and a heavilybuilt man entered, a little flushed, perhaps, with wine. He shut and locked the door behind him and came forward.

smile. "So this is our burglar! I thought there was some mistake! I'm wife. letters, and my valet, a thorough sounds quite plausible!" rogue, but a clever one, sees to it that my wife's writing desk is supplied with fresh blotting-paper each morning.

There was bitter mockery beneath

wife rarely permits herself, she told upon my conduct!" me one day that you were the only "You have grown tired of your wife," "No, I have few friends. I am almost

twen his fingers.

"An action for divorce," he answered. "You appear surprised! What other out that I should not be back that his wife, and uses her child as a means wife means to take advantage of my of forcing her to submit to his brutaliwife means to take advantage of my supposed absence in sending for her old sweetheart, instructing him to come here secretly when the household has red, and he half rose from his chair. But, choking down his wrath, he sank languidly back in it. him leaving the house like a thief, for which he is mistaken by my servants, and me you called a blackguard! The and me you called a blackguard! The

An overwhelming sense of pity stirhe loved. He felt that the very cause which he had hoped to serve was now lost. This man had first of all broken her heart, and ruined her whole life. Graham waited in miserable anxiety, Now he would add shame and disseeking desperately to find some story honour to the many other cruelties and Suddenly an idea came to him, born in an instant, quickening to life in that

He drew himself up. He looked at the other-looked straight into his eyes

with a challenge of his own. "It was as a thief I came here, Sir Denis Marington; it was as a thief, I tell you! I broke into your house for "Ah!" he exclaimed, with a grim the purpose of robbing you!"

Sir Denis laughed.
"Ah, admirable! A most ingenious sorry if my unexpected return cut explanation! You possess a quick inshort your post-midnight visit to my vention!" He clapped his hand. Then You should really have timed he leaned forward, and uttered a little "This way!" she said. "Go straight It was not quite by accident that I from his features.

yourself in the garden. Good night! the road delayed me an hour. Women I don't, to begin with; because I know have a foolish trick of blotting their who you are. Otherwise, it really Leslie Graham dropped his gaze.

the rest of your people had better know be absolutely mine. A sapient judge But don't let me keep you standing, the truth. I did come here at this will give me the reward of virtue, strange hour to see your wife. It is which, in this case, will assume the unnecessary for me to tell you that I strange shape of a decree nisi!" she had directed him. It was quite dark the suave tines. The loose and brutal have loved her since she was a young "But, Sir Denis Marington, I cannot mouth hung down in evil lines. The inflamed eyes sparkled with malice.

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In a loved her wedding, two years ago."

When a form unexpected rose before thim, and strong arms, in the grasp of the knows that well enough. But he wrong arms, in the grasp of the knows that well enough. But he wrong arms, in the grasp of the wrong arms, in the grasp In a moment Graham was at her side ed my name with yours. At a loss for holding the little trembling hands, seek-something to quarrel about, it suited in this humor to hit upon this. Finding which limb.

You have been a brutal husband to your child!"

"Thope your chat with Lady Maring-her, Sir Denis, as I warned both her, Sir Denis, as I warned both her, Sir Denis, as I warned both her, scarcely knowing his humor to hit upon this. Finding harsh, triumphant coice. "Thought it what to sav."

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"Pray spare me your moral reflections a step nearer Graham, a grimly hu-

go against her in the action I intend to bring!"

"What action?"

"Aarington sent for me to come to her tonight, not as an old friend, but as a sany warning. But what you propose now is no more than a whim!"

"Do you think so? I call it a rather novel kind of snort Parkage it is

From Modern Society.

my abilities as a barrister are poor step is there for me to take? I return home unexpectedly after giving will never be—I am a man! I am not them both in the way of wealth and will never be—I am a man! I am not them both in the way of wealth and the state of the night. I am already aware that my a cowardly blackguard who ill-treats position. Anyhow, do you accept this?"

which he is mistaken by my service and me you cannot be an opo have a good look at you.

Inflated with self-importance the man

You have both played into my hands ed manhood. I am assuming that you with a simplicity that is absolutely childish!"

He leant back in his chair, thoroughopment of the kind. He looked round ly enjoying the situation, which was in well, then I will accept the explanathe room. As the man had said, and admirable agreement with his own tion you gave me just now. Everyone shall suppose, as my servants already do, that you are a burglar. You can red in Graham's heart for the woman give to the police any alias you choose. Only if you accept this position you must accept also whatever punishment goes with it!"

Leslie Graham looked at him with amazement.

"There would be a hue and cry raised among your friends at your disappearance, I suppose?" added Sir. Denis. 'That is the only obstacle I see." "Really," he said; "these transpor court, but I confess I find them a little tedious! I suppose, however, I am to

understand that my wife has been making complaints of me?" "Lady Marington has told me something of what her life has been since you married her. She suggested this andsecret visit because you have taken Sir Denis Marington looked bored. every means of cutting her off from old friends who might otherwise have pro-

tected her against your violence!" "Perhaps I realise now that it was a mistake not to give my wife greater liberty. However, your one visit to her, so strangely timed, will serve my purpose. Believe me, I shall have an cellent case to bring into court. The rightly-incensed husband, whose suspicions have been aroused, returning home to find an old lover visiting his "In that case," he said, "you and all wife. The sympathy of the court will

said, he was whatever you had called He broke off in his speech and took him, and you were indeed a man

man she had ever cared for. An un-fortunate admission, which I fear may Marington sent for me to come to her off for months at a stretch without

For the first time Leslie Graham word. But I cannot recollect ever have novel kind of sport. Perhaps it is broke silence. Sir Denis picked up ing heard your name mentioned in legal something more than that with me. Perhaps it is revenge only revenge is "I do not practise!" returned Graham, out of date-revenge on a man whom "I do not practise!" returned Graham, my wife still loves; revenge on the smiling at the paltry insult. "Perhaps woman who has never loved me, the "Are you really in earnest?"

"Entirely so!"
"But—but if I do this, will Lady Marington know?"

"Certainly not! She would spoil it all. She would look upon it as her duty to sacrifice herself, as she would call it. She has a pronounced sense of duty -it is one of her most uncomfortable traits. Besides, it must be part of the proof that I have asked you to give me that you are a man, as you have proudly called yourself, for her to think that you have failed her,

when, I assume, she reckoned on your "That will be the hardest of all to

bear!" "Well, you can refuse it, of course. If you do so there will be the scandal, and my wife will lose her child!" Leslie Graham hesitated some mo-

Then he saw, as in a mental picture, Nell's pleading hands, her broken voice, broken with love, as she spoke of her child. Could he sacrifice himself for

her sake? But did love count anything as a sacrifice? Could he, who loved her with ine speeches may be very effective in all his heart and with his very soul;

count this as one?
"Very well!" he said. "If you demand this of me as the price of keeping your innocent wife's name free from dishonor, I give it. God knows it is little that I would not do for her sake,

"Please be sparing of your heriocs. Adelphi melo-drama died somewhere in the last century!"

Six weeks ago "George Brown" was sentenced by the district magistrate to a term of eighteen months' imprisonment for breaking into Sir Denis Marington's house, with intent to steal its owner's valuables. The prisoner offered no defence.

But when the weary time had been served in darkness and solitude, and he stepped forth once more into the glad light of day, into the freedom of recovered liberty, a woman was there at the prison gates to offer him afresh the gift she had once taken from him, a gift that meant all the treasure of the earth to him-the gift of her love. "My husband died two months ago," she said, simply. "He was killed in the hunting-field. Before the end he told

AN APRIL FOOL'S PARADISE - Edith Morgan Willett in Lippincott's Magazine.

Bud was a born joker, having a sense gown and continued his reflection. of humon which might truly be called "I suppose the truth is, Phylys is sor-

ing eight a. m., but already in order erated upon with most satisfactory re-

Miss Skipworth hated travelling and ly diabolical in its inspiration. And it was a rainy morning. She had also fiend incarnate, merely young. his cosy sitting-room fire, he could hear from the next room the sounds of ex-

ed in, too, at which Bud looked a little pensive; for that second voice belonged to Miss Skipworth's niece and his own

The thought of Phylys Folsom, on this especial morning, however, was not entirely welcome, as it reminded Bennington of some one else in the house, and he became suddenly, irritbly conscious of noises coming from

the verandah underneath his room. 'There's that Pomeroy now!" he mused disgustedly. "Tramping about and mooning up at her window, as usual. Oh, the unutterable fool! Just because Phylys is kind enough to notice him ccasionally, when I'm not 'round, he has the brass to fall in love with her!

Bud Bennington was responsible for Or rather."-satirically,-"he hasn't

The day was still young, the hour be- poor devil would do if some one left him words appropriate to the season. fortune-or a fake fortune! Jimminy

revolving a scheme that was positive- ping!"

dividends.' Never owned any stock. 'Bad debt?' . . That's the stamp, too! Now listen, my boy."

Style! Pomeroy's father was one of Wheeling around, he dropped his piazza

on my mind.

Mr. Bennington stretched himself chiefs—and modern bankruptcy. No appeared under an umbrella.

Chewing his pencil excitedly, he sat,

NEW YORK, April 1, 1906.

I have just deposited to your credit at the Fifth Avenue Bank of this city the sum of \$2,500, the amount, with interest at 6 per cent., of a loan made to me by your father ten years ago. I regrat very much that I was unable to repay it during his life-time, but am only just in condition to discharge an obligation which has laid very heavily

Believe me, with sincere regards, Very truly yours,

DOUGLAS WALLACE.

it. So, naturally, was the First of the brass, with only a miserable law nington complacently, as he made the good deal surprised to see her," mused the observance of practical ideas to depend upon."

Those these in a process of the brass, with only a miserable law nington complacently, as he made the good deal surprised to see her," mused signature. "Suggests ancient Scottish Bennington, as Miss Skipworth dis-"Good old name," commented Ben-"Are these Cedarhurst Conservar earthiness that positively cried for signature. "Suggests ancient Scottish Bennington, as Miss Skipworth districts." a guarded voice was asking motoring. But Bennington's machine comprehensible Pomeroy. It must be explained just here that luxuriously in his silk-lined dressing- one could succeed nowadays with a name like that!"

"saving," from the fact that he invariable practised it at other people's expense. On this particular morning, for cramming the letter with its enclosure instance. literally no poins had been reliable to the people of the peop law-books! Gee! I wonder what the back in tiny letters two meaningful

to celebrate it properly old Miss Skip- Crickets! How's that for an April doesn't find the money at the bank,"
worth, a fellow-boarder, had been op- fool?"

Bennington surmised, with a grim chuckle," and then won't he be rip-

He was still hard at work five And yet, Bennington was not the minutes later when a knock at the field incarnate, merely young, consid-door made him start guiltily. But it flight of time and trains. been overheard referring to Bud os "an empty-headed young idler." Therefore an imperative telegram from her lawnot have admitted this for worlds.

fiend incarnate, merely young, consid-door made him start guiltily. But it was only one of the numerous "Butant on the house, bearing a steaming, smoking, breakfast tray. Bennington time and trains.

At last some one looked in through the front door, a girlisn figure in a smoking, breakfast tray. Bennington white duck suit. "I hope you haven't "Ro on the lawfrom the lawfrom the lawfrom the lawfrom the made seems from her lawfrom the loss, pearing a steaming,
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be dead-proper the greate through a few thousand, for instance. Let me Let me see:—mail's in already, isn't it? a few thousand, for instance. Let me see:—mail's in already, isn't it?

See,—'Will of a defunct relative? . . and a registered letter's out of the Miss Phylys," he stammered; "but I—I he's going to do next." cited feminine bustle, and a shrill voice See, will of a defunct relative. Stock question. Jehoshaphat! I've got the don't think I'll go to town today. You

Following his chocolate-colored ally quarter."

if Pomeroy got off without reading his the floor from pure emotion.

"'Those tiresome lawyers' will be a | cus, startled indignation.

"Ah! there's Pomeroy!" He glanced down at a tall young man putting on his hat in the hall, and of your finest American Beauty roses clears and wondering when that couple across and shook Bennington warmly book with an irresistible at once, please, C. O. D.. That's all.

Pomeroy took it! So far, so good! There was the crisp rending of paper, followed by silence.

One minute passed. Two! Outside the horse clamped impatiently: but Pomeroy, reading his letter with his

Following his chocolate-colored ally quarter."

to the staircase, Bennington now peep—
It was just here that a wonderful strolling leisurely a man and a girl!
There was no mistaking them. Pome—
had not turned out quite to his satismay that the hotel 'bus was already in over the banisters, and then slipping roy had stolen a march on Bennington, faction front of the door waiting to take pas- into his room, he closed the door noisesengers to the nine o'clock train. What lessly and subsided quite suddenly on

at the telephone across the hall.

"This is 'Grey Gables'—Mr. Walter Pomeroy. Just send over three dozen the hotel plazza smoking frequent the compared to the hotel plazza smoking frequent the said grinning idiotic "haven't seen you before today."

Here, quite unnecessarily, he said grinning idiotic "haven't seen you before today." envelope, with these portentous words, Phylys flowers from a swell florist! immediately afterward in his front In his horrified dismay Bennington felt window, where, with an impatience and hurl at the idiot outside that not

undeserved epithet, "April fool!" But he restrained himself. After all, Pomeroy was a man-and a rival. Let him reap the full consequences of his folly. Let the joke go on.

settled down to his neglected break-

Bennington was not destined to be stock. Bad debt? . . . That's the stamp, too! Now listen, my boy."

He finished his explanation on the stamp, too! Now listen, my boy."

He finished his explanation on the ling a lengthy tollet an hour later, when something—a mysterious, prophetic something—a mysterious, prophetic something—and his partner were both out of town and his partner were both out of town and the office closed! Isn't it the most Best Girl,—the sole reason, in fact, why he at twenty-one, with a fortune ways lending money."

Therew as the clink of coin, followed by the gleam of African teeth, and a fervent "Tank ye, sah. Trus, me, lettsh, sah," he veitured at length, with a discreet cough, "an' he wants a the shaven lawn, and across it, from the shaven lawn, and across it. April sun was now shining effulgently. gram?" with a discreet cough, "an' he wants a the shaven lawn, and across it, from the direction of the hotel, could be seen rather sadly. Somehow, although his

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> "A one-dollar tip!" he gasped.
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> Gazing anxlously at the dining-room "Pomeroy giving dollar tips."
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> "A one-dollar tip!" he gasped.
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> fairs. In vain Bud reminded himself that a day of reckoning was coming that a truck Repring to a postdoor, Bennington saw it open sudden- Convulsed at the sheer absurdity of for the Fool. His Paradise would soon that a day of reckoning was coming ness that struck Bennington as posi-for the Fool. His Paradise would soon tively asinine. Listening anxiously he

By Catherine Frances Cavanagh in the American Magazine.

strongly inclined to fling the door open which turned gradually into positive alarm, he sat scanning the drive as the tell you, man, Phylys has accepted minutes rolled by.

What had happened? What could have become of them? At three o'clock a distant whistle proclaimed the New York train, and "It's getting pretty costly, though," some minutes later the hotel 'bus drew up in front of the door, depositing Miss Skipworth, not to mention her umbrel-

la, waterproof, valise and sundry par-"Such a nice day as I'vehad!" she announced cheerfully to a little group assembled on the hotel piazza. "Whom should I meet as I got out at the Grand Central Station but friends, the Allertons, just in town for Bennington was not destined to be the day! We lunched together at the left long in doubt. He was complet- Waldorf and had a delightful talk. He finished his explanation on the ing a lengthy toilet an hour later, But, what do you think? Mr. Selfridge

extraordinary thing about that telejokes were brilliantly successful, they

or-what was worse-a walk with Grimly he watched a certain It was an unprecedented state of af- | the girl swinging her hat, while the come into sight at last along the drive, the situation, he checked himself all at once, and pricked up his ears at the pitched voice. "Here's the trap already! Then, stealing to his property of the situation, he checked himself all at once, and pricked up his ears at the paradise! The unpardonable fact remained that, for the time being, a moment later steps ascended the stars and stopped at Bennington's

"Hello!" he said, grinning idiotically,

The reserved, diffident Pomeroy calling any one "old boy!" "Fork out your congratulations-every one of 'em. She accepted me.

What else he said in his exuberant frenzy the stricken Bennington could not quite take in. There was a good deal about Miss Folsom's angelic characteristics, Pomeroy's own incredible good fortune, and then a confidential out-pouring on the subject of an unexpected couple of thousand that had drifted in that morning—the very capital he had "wanted for so long in order to get into Green & Waldrop's real

estate office." "And, do you know, Bud," Pomeroy volunteered huskily, as he at length verged toward the door, "if it hadn't been for that blessed money coming, I don't believe I'd ever had the courage to propose. It just made everything possible."

Oddly enough, it was these last words that settled Pomeroy's fate, up to that time hanging on the balance of his list-

ener's distracted mind. For a moment after the door closed on his happy, unconscious victim, Bennington stood struggling flercely with the resolution that was gaining possession of him.

Then, squaring his shoulders determinedly, "Yes," he said, between his teeth, "It's the only thing to do nowthe only thing for a gentleman to do." Phylys, dear, just get me my bag; key-hole, he listened intently. The hurry. Oh, se how it's raining! Those expression of bewilderment on his face gradually changed to one of increduled off beautifully, after all, with a tur-

SOLOMON, A YOUNG PUBLISHER

Among the several office-boys employed by the Galaxy Magazine-shone soft age, with small, spider-like body and close-set, glittering eyes, in which lurked all the cunnings of a fox. In spite of his youth, he possessed "the wisdom of the serpent," and, while I cannot compare his meekness with that of the serpent," and, while I cannot compare his meekness with that of the serpent, and how to be meek, to whom to be meek, to whom to be meek, and how to be meek—and that served and how to be meek and that served and how to be meek to whom to whom to whom to whom to when t

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CANADA'S CENTURY.

Even the New York Sun, which for long has refused to consider possible any future for Canada outside the United States, has been forced into conversion by the recent development of this country and unmistakable evi-Sun says:

to build up a second huge Englishspeaking commonwealth in North America has been kindled mainly by North overy of the tremendous agriof the Canadian Northwest. It is probinion which lie west of Lake Suder will be able in the course of two or three decades to export as much wheat as is shipped from the seaports the same area almost limitless quanti- who framed it. ties of barley, rye and oats may be produced. Vast also is the mineral wealth of the same region. Moreover, the labor needed to turn to account these resources is sure to be forthcom-The records of the last five years have shown that it will come from the United States, for, just as there has long been a current of immigration ports of the proceedings at the confedflowing southward from Lower Canada, there is now a counterbalancing current flowing from Minnesota and North Dakota into the Canadian North-

century will see as great growth in sent sapping the strength of the east-Canada as the nineteenth saw in the ern provinces, was beyond their ken. United States is, the Sun now admits, Had they dreamed it was possible for well founded. "The Canadians," it the population of New Brunswick and says, "are more numerous and much richer than were the Americans a hundred years ago. According to our second census the United States in 1800 Quebec so that their representation contained 5,308,483 persons, a large would be threatened with extinction, fraction of whom were negroes. Dominion of Canada in 1901 had 5,371,- against it. And had the maritime chase of Louisiana had not yet been of such a contingency they would made, and the acquisition of the Flor- never have entered the union. idas, of Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California was yet | West Prince, P. E. I., is that the B. N. far off, the only opportunity of expansion which we Americans possessed A. act shall be amended so as to preghanies and the Mississippi River. The representation from the figure fixed at They are stopping all the fevers hand, possesses in Manitoba, Alberta, nibola, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and British Columbia upward of a million square miles, most of which is producing cereals-to say nothing of the million and a half square miles included in Mackenzie, Ungava, Franklin and other territores, where climatological conditions are less favorable. Few people realize that the aggregate area of the Dominion (including the nearly land-locked Hudson Bay) is 3,745,574 square miles, or about one-sixteenth of the land surface of the globe. So much of this immense superficies as is worth conquering will be the business of Canadians, aided by immigrants from our border States, conquer in the century now well From that point of view, there is nothing unreasonable in the pride and hope with which Canadians now survey the future of their

"Nothing unreasonable" is a mild the influence of Canadians who have way of phrasing it. The pride of Can-been born and bred in this country adians as they face the opening cen- and whose fathers are buried here tury is based not so much upon hope should be smothered by the flood of from the female teachers in town askas upon absolute certainty that vast development and great prosperity and new arrivals whom the green Eldorado of the west is drawing from every land under the sun. Preserve for us on motion the clerk was instructed to call a superior of the west is drawing from every land under the sun. Preserve for us national power inestimable are hurry- during these backward years the place to acknowledge receipt of petition, ing toward us with the coming years. in the councils of the nation given to state that the warrant for this year's In the quality of its people and the richness of its national resources Can-

dation for greatness than any country in the world.

The people of Chicago, at the municipal election of Tuesday, expressed their approval by a large majority of municipal ownership and operation of street railways as a policy. They also declared that the city should proceed now owned and operated by private companies. But upon the question of immediate municipal operation of those lines they decided differently. And, nicipal politics, their decision in this

In their voting on this important matter the Chicago people have followed the advice of Mr. Dalrymple, the Scottish expert who has made such a brilliant success of the municipal tramway system of Glasgow and who was brought over by Mayor Dunne some months ago to survey the Chicago situation. After careful investigation Mr. Special contracts made for time ad- Dalrymple, strong advocate as he is of municipal trading, expressed his Sample copies cheerfully sent to any opinion that Chicago's government was not yet capable of managing so vast but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN an enterprise in the best interests of ADVANCE the paper will be sent to the city. Machine politics and the sysany address in Canada or United States tem of graft precluded the success of municipal operation on a large scale, which can only be successfully conducted by the elimination of all poll- med, or sensibly avowed approval of tics. And the people apparently agree | Confucius she could not have raised | with his verdict.

Under their decision as recorded the city will proceed to expropriate all existing street railway property and herself away on such an obvious dewill raise the \$75,000,000 necessary by the issuance of certificates amounting practically to first mortgage bonds on all the property, which will be sold in a thing. Poor Ena. Would she swap subject. small lots and as far as possible within the city. Thus the property will be acquired without the actual expendi-ture of a dollar of civic money and vithout any increase in the civic debt, for the property is at any time worth in the open market, the full amoun more than its expropriation value Once acquired, the lines will probably be leased to operating companies for short terms, leaving the city the privilege, later, when its government shall have grown in grace, of working them itself for the public benefit. Altogether the election is a marked triumph for the people against the corporations.

MARITIME REPRESENTATION

The injustice of the privy council's interpretation of the British North Amdence of its growing self-reliance and erica act, compelling the maritime proindependence. Earl Grey's speech in vinces to witness a steady dwindling New York Saturday night completed of their representation in parliament as the cure. Commenting thereon, the the population of Quebec increases, and while the representation of the west all. "This desire to keep apart forever grows, was again and forcibly brought make a very poor wife, and a good from the United States politically and to the attention of parliament yesterday by maritime members and remedy was offered which should appeal to the good sense and fair play of the house

Probably the privy council's verdict one of them told how he had paid off the mortgage on the church to which perior and north of the American bor- the law. But nothing is more certain he had been assigned. This church was Men Suffering From Track than, if this is the case, the letter of the law is at variance with its general of the United States today. Within spirit and with the intention of those

Beyond doubt the fathers of confederation intended that the representation established for the maritime provinces was a minimum; they expected maritime strength in the house to grow rather than diminish. The reeration conference and the speeches of the leading confederationists throughout these provinces leave no room for 'doubt on this point. This boom of the The prophecy that the twentieth Canadian Northwest which is at pre-The they would certainly have guarded In 1800, when the pur- provinces ever imagined the possibility

The_suggestion of Mr. Hughes of in the region between the Alle- vent the reduction of any province's confederation. This is eminently fair, tion of the founders of the union but also of Canadian conditions generally. For this backwardness of the provinces is only temporary. Not always will their best be given to the upbuilding of the west. Already the United States the stream of immigration westward is turning east again, and long abandoned farms are once more being placed under cultivation. The same phenomenon is bound to occur here. In natural resources and in possibilities for profitable manufacturing the maritime provinces are second to none in Canada. Their own people have been backward in realizing and taking advantage of this, but

the awakening is coming. Meanwhile it is unjust and wrong that during the formative years of this nation the voice of what is destined to be one of its most important and rich

The battle is on in Zion City. Dowi nas defied his detractors, deposed his deposers, and is hurrying back to MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN CHI- guard his personal interests. He has a splendid opportunity now to prove the authenticity of his claim to the mantle of the prophet who once called fire from heaven to destroy his en-

> Is there a man in St. John who can name off-hand those who are asking for election to the common council? And yet the election day is only a little over a week away. WOULD SHOCK OUR MODESTY.

(Hamilton Herald.)

The Ottawa police are so modest that they insist upon having paper considering the tone of Chicago's mu- posted over the bare legs of Highlanders pictured on posters. Our Ninety regard is probably in the city's best from Ottawa; the boys might get run in for indecent exposure.

A USELESS APPENDAGE.

(Hamilton Herald.) That footnote in the Methodist dis cipline which forbids indulgence in vorldly amusements, such as dancing, card playing and the theatre continues to be a source of vexatious discussion. It is the vermiform appendix of the discipline. The time semes to have me for cutting it out,

POOR ENA.

(Bobanygeon Independent.) The change of religion made by Prindiscussion. It is funny what a fuss is made over a mere change from one brand of Christianity to another. If the dear girl had declared for Mohama greater dust. If the portraits of the young fellow she intends marrying do not libel him, it is to be regretted that so nice a girl should have to throw position away from him, and there is with Mary Jane Jones who is engaged to marry John Harry Scrivens, Joggins' Corners? You can risk your

MARRIAGE AFTER PROBATION.

(New York Mail.)

and original things, the institution of marriage after probation has been in- unable even to pronounce the party's troduced. The thing was started by a name. rich farmer, who advertised for a wife, but specified that the applicant should serve as his housekeeper for a certain length of time in order that he should feared that there will be a radical mahave a chance to prove her ability and jority in the lower house of parliament temper. It happened that the farmer was satisfied with his very first applicant and married the lady after a brief period of housekeeping proba-It is to be hoped that the pair will live happily ever after. But the real fact is that their "probation" began only after they were married. Marriage is an institution for which success in mere housekeeping is no test at An excellent housekeeper Thay employer does not always make a good

A STORY FOR EASTER.

(Hartford Courant.) At a recent convention of ministers a small New England town the population of which was unusually well to do, and where there was a keen social rivalry. The Sunday

Easter the minister made this an-"I am going to make a suggestion to the good sisters of the congregation. Next Sunday, in the vestibule, found a blackboard, and I think it would be a pretty idea if each sister would write thereon her name and the mount she will give as an Easter of-

"And was the plan a success?" someone asked The minister smile. good-sized mortgage and recarpeted

STILL KEEP ON DYING.

They have found out how consumption may be positively cured; Ills that used to worry people need no

longer be endured. They've discovered lymphs and serums so we have been plainly told, That will stop the sad necessity of ever growing old;

They are finding out the microbes they're advancing day by day, But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

Word may come tomorrow morning that some horrible disease Has been mastered by some doctor

arresting all the ills That the human form is heir to with their serums and their pills; They are causing men to wonder at their triumphs every day, But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

What a wondrous thing is science! They can take a germ from you And consult its inclinations and exploit its foibles, too:

They have found out that the stomach is of very little use; They can master all its functions with the gizzard of a goose; They are cutting, they are doping,

But people keep on dying in the sa old-fashioned way WOODSTOCK TEACHERS WANT

they're advancing every day,

MORE PAY. WOODSTOCK, April 4-The monthly this evening. E. K. Connell, secretary of school trustees, presented a petition

VICTORY DELIGHTS THE RADICAL PRESS

Callsit Blow in Face For Bureaucracy

Block" Ticket Supporters in Russian Elections Not Recovered

from Their Surprise

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4-The victory of the constitutional democrats in the St. Petersburg municipal elections has caused intense jubilation in the radical press.

government and a popular expression of disgust at the policy of blood and wlessness which must find an echo hroughout Russia, and eventually force the government to resign." The Rech, the organ of the constitutional democrats, says it considers it not so much a victory for the pro-

liberty. The Masha Shish believes the victory

foreshadows a radical majority in the in several volumes. lower house of parliament. Most of the papers supporting the generate "sport" of nature. Take his Octoberists and other similar parties, Block" ticket put in the field by the ers: not a girl in Ontario but would die at its decisive defeat. Only the Novoe rather than go to a picnic with such Vremya publishes an editorial on the It declares that it is not as-

tonishing "that the capital, St. Petersburg, which suffered most from the war and the old regime, should answer radically," but the parer insists that St. Petersburg is only a small place on the map of Russia, and adds that it is convinced that the people of this country do not believe in constitutional In Texas, where people do surprising democracy even in the educated classes, much less among the ignorant who are

> The victory of the constitutional de mocrats here was reflected by depression on the Bourse today, where it was and drive the government to extreme measures and probably to the immediate prorogation of parliament, and instead of restoring confidence, arouse the ire of the country and make the general situation worse. Many radicals believe that the triumphs of the constitutional democrats will be folowed by increased repressions, especially against the press. Practically all the satirical weeklies have already been suppressed, and three papers have been suspended during the past three days.

The Rech says that the recruits of the Chevalier Guard have refused to take the new oath of allegiance.

DUMPED IN TORONTO

fectious Eye Disease, Staying

There.

The Toronto News says: Trachoma is a disease of the eyes, prevalent in southern Europe and in will be Asia, and of such a virulent and infectious character that the government prohibits the entrance to Canada of immigrants afflicted with it. Recentfering—the amount to correspond to the disease passed the immigration authorities at Halifax or St. John and ly a couple of Syrians affected with came on through Toronto en route to the United States. The United States The minister smile.

"Well," he said, "I paid off a fairly two men at the border and they were sent back to Toronto, where they are now living in a poor way at the ex-pense of a relative in the United States, who has work waiting for men. Mr. Walsh, assistant relief officer, endeavored to see if these men could not get into the United States, but the authorities pointed to the evidences of the disease, which was plain to be seen, and consequently they are held in Toronto.

Walsh thinks it very curious that men who were stopped by United been stopped by the Canadian immigration physicians, who ought to be as ideals.
strict. It is believed if the Canadian Too: nedical director of immigration, Dr. Bryce, knew of this he would have these men sent back to Europe at the expense of the steamship companies. It is certainly felt they should not be dumped on Toronto.

MARRIED AT HAMPTON

on, and Miss Florence R. G. Barnes, Money talks!" white flower hat to match, and was meeting of the town council was held unattended. Guests were present lot of lugs by living in the seventeenth from Saint John and other places. feast, but at the conclusion of the ceremony the young couple were quietly driven to their own home at Hampton

SOLOMON, THE YOUNG PUBLISHER

(Continued from Page 3.)

office-pay over to his parents. The were sewed together with linen thread, every stitch taken by Solomon who as editor and publisher did all the work at night while his father, a tailor, worked on men's garments by the dim gas-light, and told his small, ambitious son that it was a pity he couldn't do some sewing on garments instead of paper.
Solomon had but issued four editions

of his publication when he was "obliged

to file a petition of bankruptcy."

was very sorry, for besides enjoying his quaint sayings, I realized that the little pamphlet meant a great deal of hard work and many sacrifices on the part of Solomon, who, being a boy, enjoyed some recreation with his kind But, when Solomon gave reasons for the suspension of his publication not one of them indicated it was because it was too hard work: indeed, his principal reason was that the clerk in the grocery-store would give him no more tea-paper, and he could not afford to buy any without losing money by the enterprise. He didn't mention funding the unhonored subscriptions The Molva calls it a blow in the face the bureaucracy and "its lackeys in the any other subscribers demanding part of their money be returned b they had received but one-third of a year's subscription—for those four copies were worth many times the year's price. They were highly prized, by certain collectors of freak publications, such as "The Purple Cow." "The Chap-Book," "The Bald Eagle," etc., gramme of the party as a popular ex- and I am sure that Solomon, true to pression of sympathy with the cause of his name, said more wise things in his infant publication than some of the adult thriving "crankisms" have done

Under the heading-"Advice from your Uncle Solomon," he told his read-Don't crawl! Worms get stepped on! Don't lie! One lie in which you are

caught will make others think you always lie. The meek shall inherit the earthbut not this earth! Never count the cost of your picnic

until you get back home. When a man asks you for a thousand dollar security on a ten-dollar-aweek job, call in the police. Be sure you're right before you ask a New York policeman. They are

great on sending you wrong. takes you for a fool When a person do not argue with him. Just show him that you are not! Fine feathers may make fine birds

out they do not make fine gentlewomen. Tell this to your wives, sisters and sweethearts. (Married men need only tell it to their wives!) Never go into business with relatives! They'll skin you even if you get St

Peter for doorkeeper and the ling Angel for the bookkeeper! Beware of false profits! A penny ov ercharged may cause you to lose a dollar customer.

When you hear a man say "do others before they do you," look out for him! He is one of the evil-doers! When you are down, take knocks without howling. But when you get up again just sock it to your enemy with compound interest.

Mark Twain says, "Be good and you will be lonesome!" Your Uncle Solome says, "Better be alone in good company than sociable in bad!" The ready lender generally finds out

that when he gets broke there is a great deal of truth in the old saying sorrowing! Paste this over your desk! If you

haven't a desk, on your looking glass! If you haven't a looking-glass, over your bed! If you haven't a bed, paste it inside your hat! If you haven't a hat, wear it next to your heart! Be sure to keep it by you so that you may remem ber, a dollar is your best friend! Never answer advertisements tha promise to pay you thirty dollars a

week for sitting home, doing nothing! Save your stamps and your comm sense! The post-office hasn't cornered all the frauds yet! Never run from a policeman or a dog! They'll think you are guilty whether you are or not! Then you are

sure to get a clubbing, or a biting, no matter how little you may deserve it. There are times when it pays to stand The worst kind of a Jew is the one whom you don't think is a Jew. A man

named Jacobs can pass for a Christian because he has red hair and blue eyes. But, look out for him! Red-haired, blue-eyed men with Jewish names are like mulattoes-can't honestly mix with anyone. Prove to Christians, you are of the

Jewish race, that you are just as upright and trustworthy as any Christian States authorities should not have that ever lived. It is possible to live down prejudice by living up to high Too much advice at one time is like

an overdose of medicine. Thereforeyour uncle Solomon will now close this -don't write to him about it. He won't

daughter of Mrs. and the late J. W. "The Young Man's Monitor" also Earnes, of this place. The church was had a "Well-dressed Man's Column," well filled with invited guests and its items taken, for the greater part, Bridges, passed away on Thursday friends of the happy couple. The from such newspapers as Solomon hymns, "The Voice that Breathed o'er scanned and clipped. But, now and Eden," and "O Perfect Peace," were then, he added an original remark such place on Saturday, March 31st, at two sung by the choir, assisted by members of the Hampton Choral Union, and the cause you wear a Nine Dollar Mixed solemn Anglican marriage service was Suit and a Giddy Tie. Don't think you impressively read by the officiating talk like an Englishman because you clergyman. The bride was dressed in drop your jaws and your H's, All Britbeautiful cream serge suit, with one do not talk and dress like fools." "An awful lot of men put on an awful

story, back, in a Three Dollar Room in Keith Ryan of Lakeside and George a Swell Hotel, and use the public par-Kirk of Saint John, acted as ushers. lor and the hotel stationery. Their There was no reception or wedding outer man may look glad but I wager you that their inner man doesn't feel

After the deah of "The Young Man's Monitor," Solomon rested not nor stay-ed until he devised new ways of makrichness of its national resources Candada, and later we will ourselves see warrant by \$250, which the extra pay them God-speed. There were many others far from it. He never lost sight crawling into bed again.—Chicago Trifor progress.—Brainard & Armstrong

him, and did everything he could to show his appresciation. One day he came to me with a Bible, saying that he wished to present it to me. Having a Bible already, I suggested that he

give it to someone who had not. Even as I spoke I was wondering how he came by the book, and I was soon to be enlightened. "Ah, keep it," he exclaimed, with a

gesture-"I've got dead of 'em. I used to work in a Bible use and dey turned out Bibles by the million to send to the heathers, so I just helped myself to all I wanted and sold 'em. I sold a lot for a nickel apiece to a Catholic lady, but when she found out as how they wuz Protestant Bibles, she kicked on the price. So we people are so narrow-minded and stingy. I don't think she showed true Christian spirit.'

mon," I said, gravely, "don't you know that it is very wrong to take things that do not belong to you—let

alone sell stolen goods?" "Ah, then! Why that's nothin'. Dey might do as much good where I sell 'em as dey do among de heathe one dey wrap up meat and butter wid de paper! Say, I've got lots of hymn-books, too-got 'em at a Baptist Publishing House. Dey never miss what I INTERESTING NEWS take, and anyway, dey's give 'em away lishing House. Dey never miss what I to Sunday school kids, wouldn't dey? Say, I'll bring you a hymn-book tomorrer.

Not long after this great excitement reigned in the subscription office of the Galaxy. Complaints were coming in from several newsdealers that certain petty newsdealers were retailing the Galaxy at eight cents instead of ten. They demanded an investigation, as this was underselling out of all proportion, and they could not hope to get ten-cent customers when smaller petitors were selling it for two cents

For awhile the management was baffled in their efforts to trace the party who sold the magazine for six cents to cutside dealers, for the petty dealers refused to tell how they came by the periodical at that price. When the a Belleville, Ont., firm, who have a next month's issue was ready the bindery was closely watched and then it was discovered that little Solomon wa the culprit. When caught red-handed is to make to his present comfortable and informed that he was discharged, he was very indignant—"Aw, say! don't see what harm dere is in lettin' a feller have a dozen magazines a hence his present outlay. month! Every magazine of any 'count has a dead-head list an' gives away is spending a few days in Sussex, the hundreds of copies every month. What guest of Miss Jean Spear. you making such a fuss about?"

"Oh, you're a dead-head, allright-a regular hydra!" cried the exasperated r anager. "Aw, go 'long!" said Solomon, now at bay. "Maybe I'll have you working of New Brunswick here, was in St.

on my paper yet-and remember if I do John Tuesday. on't get any perquisites-not even if I turn combination Carnegie- Michaelson, who died here Tuesday Hearst and give my paper to the morning, were prepared for burial by people. I'll make you pay for your F. W. Wallace, funeral director, and

YOUR WISEST COURSE

Is to heed a warning signal. If you are caught in the wet, get sore throat, its next meeting tomorrow (Thursday) neuralgia or muscular pain, don't wait Begin prompt treatment with Pol-

cold from the system, eases rheuma- musical selections will be rendered by tism and neuralgic pain, saves you from a lay-up in bed. No 25c, purchase can bring more Nerviline; your druggist has it.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. ROBERT THOMAS

Mrs. Robert Thomas, mother of Daniel Littlejohn, the pugilist, and wife of Robert Thomas, a well known pilot died last night at her home on Brittain street. She leaves a husband, four sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

THOS, D. HOYT.

The death took place at Hoyt Staion Tuesday afternoon of Thomas D. Hoyt, a prominent farmer of that place. Mr. Hoyt was eighty years of age. His wife, who survives, is a sister of Dr. Jas. Christie of this The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Edwin Lawton took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 working in harmony we are well. When from Stone church. Rev. G. A. Kuhany derangements of these functions ring read the burial service and interment was in the Church of England burying ground. Mrs. Lawton was the burying ground. Mrs. Lawton was the widow of Edwin Lawton, who died about fifty years ago, and the daughter of Joseph Hopley, at one time a sluggish action of the kidneys it is not very prominent citizen of St John Mrs. Edward Logue of South Bay was buried yesterday morning in Sand Cave cemetery. Rev. Charles Collins celebrated Requiem Mass at St. Rose's church at 9.30 o'clock. Relatives acted | modern life, and more especially that as pall-bearers.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., April 3 .- The body of the late Kate Estabrooks was brought here from Boston, where column. If you don't like what he says of late years she has resided, and was buried in the cemetery at Upper Gagetake things back the oracle has spoke! town, her former home, on Sunday After reading this last, you may be morning, April 1st. Rev. Mr. Sables, sure that I did not undertake to crit-icise the sayings of Solomon, not even ducted the services at the church, where HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 4.—A should keep at home and profit by it. rection," and also at the grave. Three very pretty but simple Lenton wedding I merely showed my appreciation by took place in the Church of the Messiah Hampton Station of the Messiah Hampton Sta siah, Hampton Station, this evening at reading his first issue. He said, with a one sister, Mrs. Dunklee, accompanied half-past seven o'clock, when the Rev. quaint, business-like air, when I hand- the remains. The flowers were numer-Dean Hanington, rector of Norton, ed him the money—"Now that's the ous and handsome. Miss Estabrooks united Geo. T. McAvity of Central Nor- kind of approval a publisher likes. was a general favorite both at home and abroad.

Vivian Louise, the thirteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. George W. night after a very brief illness of The burial took o'clock in the cemetery at Lakeville Corner, and a funeral was preached on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Sables offi-

NEVE RMOVED.

Billiger," said Mrs. McSwat, in a determined tone of oice, "I want you to go and look at that furnace." Mr. McSwat crawled out of bed, thrust his feet into his slippers, and went down two flights of stairs into the basement.

He returned in a surprisingly short

FRIENDS TO THE LIGHT.

Good luck to the folks that live deep Let's be the fellers that live in the

Laughin' or weepin'-Still we'll be keepin' The blue o' the beautiful heavens in the Night!-

Good luck to the folks that still gath-Let's be the fellers that breathe in the

Sighin' or singin'. We'll hear the bells ringin'. never a blast from the trumpets of doom!

Good luck to us all!-We are friends to the Day-Not dreamers of darkness, in mantles of gray! Laughin' or weepin'.

Still we'll be keepin', The faith that Life's winters will blossom like May! -Frank L. Stanton.

OF SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, April 4.-Tuesday morning number of prominent Orangemen, including Geo. S. Dryden, J. D. P. M. Samuel Killen, W. C. in C. of Scarler Chapter; Past County Masters C. H. Perry, Jas. A. Moore, Thomas Coggan Nelson Jeffers, County Master, and Chas. H. Trueman, W. M., No. 124, left for Woodstock, where they will attend a two days' session of the Grand

Lodge of New Brunswick. The auction sale of the furniture of Rev. W. J. Gilliland, which was to have taken place at the warerooms of the Sussex Mercantile Co. on Monday lien on the best part of the goods. C. F. Givan began operations Monquarters. Mr. Givan states that his rapidly growing printing and box-making business demands larger quarters,

Mrs. Walter Fairweather of St. John Rev. Frank Baird and H. A. White attended the quarterly meeting of the St. John Presbytery held in that city Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The remains of the late Mrs. Louis sent forward to St. John by the afteron express, where services according to the Jewish rite were held and the body interred. Besides her husband, one child, an invalid, survives. The Sussex Literary Club will hold

evening at the home of Miss Gertie Sherwood, when the reading of some of Coleridge's poems will occupy the on's Nerviline. It drives all trace of first part of the evening, after which members of the club. Zion Lodge, A. F. and A. M., tendered

the visiting members of Corinthian comfort than a bottle of Polson's Lodge, Hampton, a turkey supper on Monday evening. Chas. R. Mitchell and son Walter left Tuesday for Boston, where his wife and other members of the family

BY REGULATING THE FOOD SYSTEM

have been spending the past winter.

NEARLY ALL THE MOST COMMON ILLS OF HUMANITY ARE PRE-VENTED AND CURED BY

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

"When our food is properly digested and assimilated, the waste matter promptly excreted and all the organs

occur we are sick. If we wait to consider for a moment difficult to understand the far-reaching effects of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of preventing and curing disease.

One of the results of our artificial

of winter, is too much eating and too little exercise. The liver and kidneys are overworked in their effort to remove the excess of waste matter, and when they fail in this work disorders It is usually with the liver that trouble begins. The bile which should be poured into the intestines to aid digestion and insure healthful action of the bowels is left in the blood to pois-

on the system. Headache, biliousness, liver complaint and constipation are followed by uric acid poisoning, kidney disease and rheumatism when the kidneys play Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills begin by enlivening the action of the liver and bowels, and thereby effecting a

thorough cleansing of the whole filtering and excretory systems. By this means constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all their accompanying symptoms are removed. Then by their direct action on the kidneys they purify the blood of uric acid poison, which is the cause of rheumatism, baskache, lumbago and all the dreadfully painful and fatal

diseases of the kidneys. In the newspapers have appeared from time to time thousands of letters from persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills. In the majority of the homes of Canada this great family medicine is constantly kept on hand as a preventive and cure for these common ills of life. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

Co., New London, Conn.

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So That No Pro at Time of of Ganada

OTTAWA, April today began an intere on the representation time provinces. The is are a disappearing fac mentary life, and they tion today whether should be reduced belo tion representation. The minister of jusct bill respecting province provides an allowance ling expenses of count inadvertently omitted f

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acres of land being e Kentville for a rifle rand had not been receiv acres in the Sussex rai and the 223 acres in range had cost \$6,234.

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Reports That 121 Were Drown

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swept over Tahiti and the islands. Of these victims on Tahiti, 91 natives and on the Puamotus, and 24 one white on the other isia Before the wind storm Papete the sea rose sudde high tide to twenty feet normal mark and by seve the night of February 7 w the wooden buildings between the American and At first no alarm was f

continuation of the rise cau The wind blew in brief blasts every few minutes, trees and sending roofs fly the air. Signals for assisten in Papete from Labil resident of Notus Island, impossible to render any morning, when the body wife was rescued from the cocoanut palm, whither washed.

The Dunregan reports south of the Loyalty Islan ruary 7th. Thursday Isla enced a hurricane Februar

To cure Headache in ten Kumfort Headache Powd

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NFWS OF SUSSEX.

4.-Tuesday morning inent Orangemen, Dryden, J. D. P. M. C. in C. of Scarlet unty Masters C. H. re, Thomas Coggan; County Master, and in, W. M., No. 124, ck, where session of the Grand

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MARITIME M. P.'s DEMAND CIVIC AFFAIRS MORE REPRESENTATION

Motion to Amend the Act of Confederation.

So That No Province Shall Have Fewer Members Than at Time of Union—The Intention of the Founders of Canada Forcibly Presented.

today began an interesting discussion house of 300? mentary life, and they raised the quesshould be reduced below its confedera-

tion representation The minister of jusctice introduced a bill respecting provincial courts. It provides an allowance for the traveling expenses of county court judges inadvertently omitted from the bill of

Mr. Bergeron was told that there have been 122 seagoing vessels wrecked in the St. Lawrence since 1899. Mr. Kemp was told by Sir Frederick

Borden that 224 Canadians were killed mained with other corps lost their stored.

acres of land being expropriated at tion if the boundaries of Quebec had had not been received. The 170 arces in the Sussex range cost \$4.850, unit of representation was determined.

The riots at Sydney had cost \$7,809 for militia services. Of this \$2,500 had been disorganized. been paid and the justice department was looking after the remainder. Richmond county and Saulte Ste. Marie were behind with similar payments.

heard today on its diminution. A.B. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., ask-ed the house to pass an address to His representation would be reduced. With Majesty that the British North Ameri- the possibilities of Quebec's growth he can act be amended, "That no province feared that in a few years the unit of shall at any time have fewer representatives in parliament than at con- that the representation of all the mari-

who prought about confederation that the representation from the maritime provinces should increase rather than tives, while the Island demanded six. Turgeon of Gloucester, N. B. Finally six were conceded, and Mr. Hughes said he believed they had intended to give them for all time. He would not like to think otherwise. The Island representation in the senate in winter. The bill is not to be put into force until a streller law is reserved. had been fixed at four, and still re- into force until a similar law is passed mained so. The confederation intention had there been carried out. Prince Ralph Smith gives notice of years it seemed certain that while the Island would have four senators, it would only have one or two representations to Canada.

There was a debate on the Montreal tatives to speak for it in the house.

OTTAWA, April 4.-The commons; vince with one man in a law-making

on the representation from the mari-supported the motion. He called attentime provinces. The islanders feel they tion to the fact that the then maritime are a disappearing factor from parlia- provinces were the only portions of the then dominion whose boundaries had tion today whether any province not been enlarged since confederation. This prevented the maritime provinces keeping pace with the growth of the

other provinces. Edward MacDonald of Pictou claimed the men who perfected confederation had no intention that the maritime provinces should lose representation through the growth of the rest of Canada. Mr. MacDonald said we have come here today asking that the British house shall declare that to be the law which our fathers intended

should be the law. or died in service in South Africa, in the Canadian corps, and Major Howof the privy council should be done away with and the old condition re-

Colonel Sam Hughes learned from the argued that the maritime provinces minister of militia that there were 640 would not have lost local representa-Kentville for a rifle range. The award not been extended. Quuebec was the and the 223 acres in the Woodstock The pivot has been changed and therefore the whole scheme of repre sentation as originally planned had

A. A. McLean of Queens, P. E. I. supported the resolution. Frank Carvell of Carleton, N. B went over the historical aspect of the dwindling representation of case. He asked if the house dreamed Prince Edward Island made itself any one of the then maritime province would have entered confederation if it representation would be so increased time provinces would approach the Mr. Hughes quoted the speeches of vanishing point. It would be only the confederation conference to show carrying out the intention of confed-it had been the intention of the men eration to restore the status of representation from the maritime pro-

The debate was adjourned by Mr. by the public.

Ralph Smith gives notice of a resolu-Edward Island's representation in the tion calling upon the imperial house house had been twice reduced, and to enact legislation for the punishment now was four members. In a few of persons who use false representa- sel residence and will move in during

There was a debate on the Montreal What would be the voice of a pro- proceedings.

STEAMER BRINGS STORY OF DISASTER

Reports That 121 Persons Were Drowned

During the Hurricane Which Recently Swept Over Tahiti and Neighboring Islancs

HONOLULU, April 4.-The steamer Ioana, which arrived here today, reports that 121 persons were drowned during the hurricane which recently swept over Tahiti and the neighboring slands. Of these victims one perished on Tahiti, 91 natives and four whites on the Puamotus, and 24 natives and one white on the other islands.

Before the wind storm broke over it is possible he may have to take a Papete the sea rose suddenly after a trip to England in the near future. high tide to twenty feet above the the night of February 7 was wrecking wooden buildings and splashing between the American and the British Hebbs are anxious that the Nova

At first no alarm was felt, but the continuation of the rise caused a panic. The wind blew in brief hurricane blasts every few minutes, tearing up trees and sending roofs flying through the air. Signals for assistance were seen in Papete from Labilco, a white resident of Notus Island, but it was Pennsylvania, arriving from New

The Dunregan reports a hurricane south of the Loyalty Islands on February 7th. Thursday Island experienced a hurricane February 22.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Japan.

NOVA SCOTIA HEBBS

The Hebbs of Nova Scotia are looking for a fortune. W. B. Hebb of this city, has the matter in hand and if he succeeds in proving kinship, and he thinks he will have very little trouble in doing so, he will secure for the Nova Scotia Hebbs the snug sum of one mil-

lion dollars which is now in the possession of the British government. It is a mistake to imagine that the Hebbs are of German extraction. Hebb is an English name, pure and simple and many well-to-do people of that name reside in Lincolnshire, Sussex, Yorkshire, Middlesex, Birmingham, Nottinghamshire, and other parts of England. The progenitor of the Nova Scotia branch settled in Lunenburg Co. and it was his brother, Dr. John Hebb, who died intestate at Birmingham some years ago and his estate of two hundred and fifty thousand pounds

escheated to the crown. W. E. Hebb has been in correspondence with the English Hebbs and also with Dr. Arthur Hebb of Chester, and it is possible he may have to take a Among his correspondence are letters normal mark and by seven o'clock on from John Hebb, dated from the Primrose Club, London, and Dr. R. G. Hebb, Pall Mall, East. The English Scotia Hebbs prove their claim and get the money.—Halifax Echo.

SAW WRECKAGE FAR OUT AT SEA

Impossible to render any help until York, report that when ten days from morning, when the body of Labilco's this port the masthead and part of the wife was rescued from the top of a deck planking of a wrecked steamer cocoanut palm, whither it had been were sighted drifting. The Charles Nelson Co.'s steamer Centennial is now twenty days overdue from Hakodate, and shipping men are speculating as to the chances of the sunken ing as to the chances of the sunken tices were given out and this to a hull and masthead at sea belonging to great extent has relieved the anxiety

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

AT ST. GEORGE Session Opened at Woodstock

Town Elections Take Place April 17th.

Large Shipments of Pulp in Schooners -Bank of Nova Scotla Changes

(Special to the Sun.) ST. GEORGE, April 5 .- Schooner Wellington sailed on Monday for Norwalk, carrying five hundred tons of pulp. Her place at the public wharf has been taken by the three-masted schooner Seguin, a fine vessel, which will carry away about a thousand tons.

The St. George and Pennfield Telephone Company held a semi-annual meeting at Beaver Harbor on Wednesday last. Local capitalists control the George, Mascarene, Back Bay, Black's Harbor. The company pays Master, W. S. A. Douglas. over twenty per cent. on the capital inthe line to St. John and put in an extra dedicating four fine new Black's Harbor for the use of Connor's were: Coronation, have uninterrupted service between their headquarters at Black's and their

newly acquired property at Beaver. be used to buy new instruments for 121, at Lorneville; Friendship, No. 133, the band. The band has for years at Rolling Dam; Smith, No. 144, at been an honor to the town.

The members of the Baptist congre-Solos, duets, trios and quartettes are romised the music lovers. A requisition asking Allan Grant to

allow the use of his name for mayor in the coming municipal election is being circulated. Mr. Grant, it is understood, will refuse the honor. On the surface there are as yet no candidates for town honors in the field. Nominations for mayor and aldermen close on Friday, the 13th. The election takes place on Tuesday, the 17th. The retiring council hold their last meeting on Monday next. Probably at this meeting a number of the present aldermen will decide on the stand they will take in con sidering a renomination. The dividing of the town into wards renders i necessary for several of the presen council to retire. The town has been divided into four wards. Each ward selects two aldermen, the whole town

The saw mill operated by the pulp company began operations Tuesday

A new manager, Mr. Lutz, has arprovinces should increase rather than diminish. Prince Edward Island had joined in supporting the application of his colleagues.

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M. Framby, who runs a livery stable here, was kicked in the face by a horse on Friday last. The injury, while painful, is not serious. McGrattan & Sons have added a steel ceiling and a hardwood floor to their

store on Portage street. Frawley Bros. of Main street are im proving their store front and enlarging their space for window display.

harbor commission, which closed the MONCTON ALDERMEN IN ANGRY MOOD

AFTER BIG FORTUNE Said Unpleasant Things at Council Meeting-Violated Scott Act

> (Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, April 5.-The meeting of the City Council tonight was one of the liveliest which has been held. Considerable business was transacted, but the greater part of the time was taken up by the aldermen in casting personal reflections upon each other and indulging in remarks scarcely necessary in the ordinary procedure of civic business. The time limit was extended an hour when eleven o'clock was reached, and at twelve o'clock a motion was made for the extension of another hour, but the majority of the aldermen had become wearied, and the motion was lost. One important step taken by the Council was a motion to send to Oftawa a delegation, consisting of Mayor Steeves, Hon. C. W. Robinson and J. T. Hawke, to secure definite information in connection with the location of the Intercolonial shops, and to consult with the government upon the location and other matters pertaining to the shops. Messrs. Robinson and Hawke are now in Ottawa, and Mayor Steeves will probably go on Saturday. Among other matters decided on by the Council was the empowering of the city clerk to get prices for a new crusher and street sprinkler. Supper was tonight tendered Messrs.

Bert Killam and Frank Seaman, young men formerly in the employ of the I. C. R., and who are leaving for the west. The Intercolonial fire and recent dismissals have had the effect of causing a number of local young men to seek employment in Western Canada. Jerome Bourgeois was today fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott

Although a number of Intercolonial employes today expected to receive notices that their services for the present would be no longer required, no nothat vessel Fifty-nine persons were aboard the Centennial when she left themselves, but the city merchants and

Grand Master McLeod Read His Report-Some Facts About the Increase

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 3-The Grand Lodge, L. O. A., commenced its session in the Opera House this evening with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the province, numbering all told considerably over one hundred, Grand Master H. F. Mc Leod read his address in which he mentioned the fact that this was the 63rd annual session of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick. He said that "We must always draw closer to the lofty ideals that make our order great, to open up to men a nobler conception of Canadian citizenship, to inculcate always undying loyalty to the empire. and to inspire devotion to the sacred principles of our fathers. "This is our work and it must ad-

He then dealt at some length with his visit to Owen Sound last June, to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of British America, which was held there. He said that that lodge gave no uncertain sound on the question of

separate schools. After speaking of the 12th of July stock in this line. They have offices in celebration in Fredericton, Mr. Mc-Leod made a touching reference to the L'Etete, Pennfield, Beaver Harbor and death of late Senior Deputy Grand He said: "In the year just closed I vested. It is their intention to extend have had the honor and pleasure of Light, 40, Cheney, for Grand Harbor private wire from Beaver Harbor to The lodges erecting these halls No. 121, Bros. This will enable this firm to Lorneville; Friendship, No. 133, and ball on Easter Monday, proceeds to ing these halls were: Coronation, No.

Woodland, and Hipwell, No. 75, at Middle Southampton. Clarke Wallace gation announce an entertainment of Lodge, No. 75, at McAdam, has also Easter praise on Tuesday, April 17. erected a hall. Arrangements had been completed to dedicate this last night, when all the Grand Lodge officers would be present on their way to this gathering, but an unfortunate outbreak of smallpox at McAdam made it necessary to postpone

The halls are all fine structures, that at McAdam being particulalry so. It was erected at a cost of more than \$5,000, and is one of the finest halfs in the province. Too much praise cannot be given the brothers of Clarke Wallace Lodge at McAdam.

In concluding his address Mr. McLeod said ten lodges have been incorporated during the year, and I would urge upon all lodges that have not become bodies corporate to attend to this duty at

from the three provincial grand lodges have arranged to meet in Amherst members of the order only, and will six to eight hundred barrels under be supported by contributions and funds of the various lodges.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 4.- The attendance at Grand Lodge was great ly augmented on reopening this morning. Several counties submitted reports. They were Northumberland, St. John, Queens east, York, Carleton north, Westmorland, Queens west, Each reported the order in a flourishing con-dition, with excellent prospects for the future. The committee on establishing an Orange orphanage for the maritime provinces stated that practically nothing of a definite character took place during the year, through a misunderstanding between the several jurisdictions. It is intended to hold a meeting of the joint committee early in the coming summer, when it was probable that something of a definite nature

would be accomplished. The third session opened at 2.30. The it, and at this time, when freights first business was the continuation of the discussion on the orphans' home for maritime provinces. The committee to deal with the grand master's address reported at length on the address. On the matter of temperance

they reported as follows:-We note with pleasure the success celebration held in Fredericton last year, and we join with the grand master in the expression of satisfaction that no intoxication on the part of any member of the order was witnessed during the entire day, and we rejoice that this grand lodge places itself on record in its condemnation of the use of spirituous liquors on the part of its

embers generally. the remainder of the afteroon and evening routine business was enacted, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected, which resulted H. F. McLeod, of Fredericton, re-

elected grand master by acclamation. Geo. F. Dryden, of Sussex, senior deputy grand master. John Kenney, Jr., St. John, junior deputy grand master by acclamation. Rev. R. G. Fulton, Hampton, grand Nenl J. Morrison, St. John, grand se

retary, by acclamation, elected for the ninth year. H. G. Wadman, Moncton, grand treas urer, by acclamation A. R. Mowatt, McAdam Junction, deputy secretary, re-elected.

John Brooks, Newcastle, grand director of ceremonies. M. Corbett, Queens county, grand lecturer. Rev. Messrs, I. N. Thorne, Northum berland; A. J Prosser, St. John; A. D. Archibald, Queens county; J. E. Flew elling, York; J. C. Bleakney, Carleton; O. N. Mott, Charlotte; G. H. Thomas, Westmorland; E. H. Cochrane, York;

J. B. Daggett, Kings; A. W. Currie,

Kent; A. F. Brown, Northumberland and Charles Sterling, Carleton, deputy grand chaplains. E. A. Nesbitt and J. T. Haines, grand The following were appointed dele gates to the triennial council in Tor-onto this year: H. F. McLeod, P. E. themselves, but the city merchants and Heine, R. Maxwell, J. W. Clarke, A.

D. Thomas, Rev. R. G. Fulton, N. J.

Morrison, H. G Wadman, Col. A. J. Armstrong, W. B. Wallace, S. B. Bustin, David Hipwell, Geo. F. Dryden

and R. G. Magee, the latter seven being alternates. The election of officers was conduct ed by P. G. M. Heine and on conclu P. G. M. Hipwell took the chair and installed the elected officers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE.

This salve is intended specially for sore nipples, burns, frost bites, chapped hands, itching piles, chronic sore eyes, granulated eye lids, old chronic sores, and for diseases of the skin such as tetter, salt rheum, ring worm, scald head, herpes, barbers' itch, ies or itch and eczema. It has met with unparalleled success in the treatment of these diseases. Price 25 ents per box. Try it. For sale by all Drugsists.

******** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 5-Tug Lord Wolseley, with sch Baden Powell, from Joggins Mines. Str Manchester Shipper, from Man chester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet 76,, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; Happy Home, 23, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Port George; Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney from Grand Harbor; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth.

April 4-Sch Seth M Todd, 163, Carter, for New York; 184,602 ft spruce scantling, 171,100 laths.

April 5-Coastwise - Schs Eastern Yarmouth Packet, 70, Shaw, for Yar at for Beaver Harbor; Nellie D., 32, Dick-In the year just closed I have had Gorst, for Halifax; Cacouna, 931, son, for Back Bay; strs Dahome, 1552, the honor and pleasure of dedicating Holmes, for Louisburg; schs Domain, four fine new halls to God and the 91, Stewart, for River Hebert; Packet, Posters are out advertising a concert Protestant cause. The lodges erect- 48, Gesner, for Bridgetown; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, for Digby; schs Clifford C, 96, Golding, for St. Martins; Hustler, 44, Thompson, for Bea-

Shipping Notes.

The Furness liner Dahome sailed yeserday morning for Halifax and Lon-The Manchester liner Manchester Shipper arrived in port at 6 a.m. yesterday from Manchester via Sydney

and Halifax. The Head liner Bengore Head arrived at Halifax at 9 o'clock Wednesday night with a cargo of coal from Ardrosean. After discharging she comes here to load for Belfast and Dublin. Sch Governor Powers, which was in collision with the sch Priscilla, before reported towed into Vineyard Haven arrived at Boston April 3. A portion of her flyrail and some of the turn buckles of her rigging were carried away. She will repair while discharg-

The Plant liner Aranmore was libell ed for \$5,000 at Halifax Tuesday at the suit of the owners of the sunken within a few weeks. A property at or near Amherst has been secured for the purposes of the order, and it is the purpose of the order, and it is the purpose of the order, and it is the purpose of the order, and the purpose of the order order. Company. It is proposed to build her bout 100 feet keel and to carry from

deck, and be fitted up for passenger traffic as well. Chartered: Str Kelvingrove, Gulfport to Bahia Blanca, lumber, \$13.75; str Vladimir Reitz, 1,349 tons, St John to W C E, deals, 35s, May.
Word has been received here that the Winnie Lawry will probably be a total loss. This schooner was driven ashore at a place called Dennis, on the Maine coast, near South Yarmouth. She pounded heavily for some time, but was finally floated and taken to Bar Harbor, where she now lies. Examination has revealed the fact that the hull lies badly damaged and probably beyond repair. This schooner was partially insured, the whole amount on her being series. her being against total loss, and if she is conden ned, as now seems likely, the owners will recover a pertion of her value. But they are feeling blue about

promise to be good, they would much rather have the vessel than the money. DANGERS TO NAVIGATION. NEW YORK, April 5-Steamer Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen, etc, reports March 29, lat 46.08, lon 42.05, passed an

iceberg 200 feet long and 65 feet high. LONDON, April 3-The abandone steamer Dunmore was sighted March 24, in lat 42 lon, 45. This is directly in the track of transatlantic steamers. Sch John S Deering, from Wilming ton, NC, Feb 22, for New York, before reported abandoned March 1. sighted March 27, in lat 39, lon 47, floating on her cargo of lumber ST JOHNS, NF, April 2-Sealers Adventure, with 31,000 seals, and Aurora, with 28,000, arrived last night. The former's bows are started, and the latter's stern was crushed by contact with the floes. It is reported the rest of the fleet adding to catch, but severe wea-ther makes work difficult. Steamer Neptune has sixty of her crew of two hundred frostbitten; other crews suf-

LONDON, April 3-Steamer Par thenia, Stitt, from Glasgow for Baltimore, returned to Glasgow with several bow plates damaged above the water line and loss of anchor chain, having been in collision in the Clyde steamer Greendyke, inward bound. The Greendyke reported bows somewha damaged.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

ST. JOHN, Friday, April 6. Athenia, 5,132, Glasgow, Schoffeld and Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Schofield and

Manchester Shipper, Manchester Wm Thomson and Co. Kastalia, Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Manchester Importer, 2,538, Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Montrose, 3,960, Liverpool, C P R. Mount Temple, Antwerp, C P R. Oriana, 2882, South Africa, William Thomson and Co.

Virginian, Liverpool, Wm Thon

Alice Maud, 119, laid up, N C Scott. Annie Bliss, 275, laid up, master, Abbie Keast, 95, laid up, A W Adams Comrade, 77, laid up, master, Cheslie, 330, Geo E Holder. Domain, 91, laid up, J W McAlary. D W B, 120, laid up, D J Purdy. Edyth, dis., L. G. Crosby. Eric, 117, laid up, N C Scott. Frank and Ira, 91, laid up, N C Scott F and E Givan, 98, F Tufts and Co. H M Stanley, 97, laid up, master. I N Parker, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Ida May, 119, D J Purdy. J L Colwell, 99, laid up, A W Adams. Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts and Co. Luta Price, 121, laid up, master. Leah A Whidden, 199, dis, J H Scammell and Co.

Mary E, 98, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Nellie Watters, 96, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing Rebecca J. Moulton, 527, dis. J Scammell and Co. Rebecca W Huddell, 210, D J Purdy.

Ravola, 130, J W Smith, Tay, 124, laid up, N C Scott. Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. Walter Miller, 118, dis, N C Scott.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Concordia, 1616, Glasgow, March 31. Evangeline, 1412, London, March 28.

Florence, 1609, London, March 15. Kelvingrove, 1938, at Rotterdam March 16. Lake Champlain, 4684, Liverpool. March 27. Lake Michigan, London, April 4.

Manchester Shipper, 2542, at Sydney, March 28. Montreal, 5552, Antwerp, March 28. Phoebe, 1755, Montevideo, March 19. Tunisian, 6802, Liverpool, March 29.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, April 5-Ard, st Cedric, from New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 4-Ard, str Dominion, from Portland. LONDON, April 5-Ard, str Lancasrian, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, April 5-Sld, str

Majestic, for New York.

MOVILLE, April 5-Ard, str Pretorian, from St John via Halifax, for LIVERPOOL, April 5-Sid, strs Kensington, for Portland; Victorian, for St

GREENOCK, April 4-Sid, str Poro or Sydney, CB. KINSALE, April 5-Passed, str Lonion City, from Halifax and St Johns, NF, for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 5-Ard, str Montfort, from St John for Bristol. BRISTOL, April 5-Sld, str Montcalm, for St John. LIVERPOOL, April 4-Sld, bark Margaret Murray, for St Johns, NF.

Foreign Ports VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 5 -Ard, sch Sceptre, from New York for

lillsboro, NB. CADIZ, March 30-Sld, bark Fremad. for Halifax; schs Grace, for St Johns, NF; Martinson, for Gaspe; Mystery, don; Aranmore, from Halifax, NS; TITUS—In this city, April 3, Edw Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Avalon, Titus, aged 34 years, leaving from Sama, Cuba; ship Saturnina Fanny, from Buenos Ayres; schs

Ophir, from Bridgewater, NS.
Cld, strs Columbian, for London Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; sehs John Douglass, for Shulee, NS; barge J B King and Co, No 20, for Windsor, NS. Sid, strs Numidian, for Glasgow; L F Holmblad, for Copenhagen; Rapello for Hamburg via New Orleans; Oakmore, for Antwerp via Baltimore Manitou, for Antwerp via Philadel-

HAVRE, April 5-Ard, str Sarmaian, from Portland via Halifax. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 5 -Sid, schs Francis Goodnow, for New York; Phoenix, for do; Sadie, for do;

CHATHAM, Mass, April 5-Light west southwest wind, cloudy at sunset. CITY ISLAND, April 5—Bound south, schs Scotia Queen, from Port Gre-ville, NS; Vere B Roberts, from St

NEW YORK, April 5-Cld, str Manhattan, for Portland; tug Prudence, for Hantsport, NS.

Sully, for Yokohama. PORTLAND, Me, April 5-Ard, str Hungarian, Wallace, from Glasgow. Cld, sch John M Plummer, Miller, for Halifax

LYNN, Mass, April 5-Ard, schs Geo H Perry, from St John, NB; H A Hall, from St Martins, NB.

Disasters. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 5 perience necessary. Write for particu-The St John schooner Priscilla, lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-The St John schooner Priscilla, which was in collision with the sch don, Ont. Governor Power last Sunday, was surveyed today at this port, and it

pairs to enable her to be towed to New Sch Seth M Todd, from Calais for New York, while at anchor last night and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, in Pollock Rip Slue, fouled the Shovel- and the whole plant except boiler; all ful Shoal buoy, and was forced to slip her anchor and 18 fathoms of chain.

was decided to make temporay

IMMIGRANTS "CATTLE, HUMAN

TOLEDO, O., April 4.—At today's session of the National Council of Women a flurry was caused by the resisting of a small double cylinder up-

in which she referred to some of the machine works of E. S. STEPHENimmigrants as "cattle," "human refuse" and "pestilential human rubbish." After several delegates had condemned the language of the report, Sawmill, Waterous make, with 42 in. Mrs. Swift, the president, moved that saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAM-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure FLEMING BROS

LYNN, Mass., April 5 .- Fifty or more odgers in a four-story wooden building on Union, near Smith street, were in danger of losing their lives at about 2 o'clock this morning, when a fire was sweeping from the basement to the upper floors. When the firemen arrived the windows were full of people seeking escape. Three were taken out on ladders by the firemen and several by jumping, but at 2.10 o'clock it was feared that some lives had been lost.

JERKING OF THE LIMBS.

"Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not sleep, had no appetite, my digestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made a radical change in my condition, building up the system and strengthening the nerves Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria St., Strathroy, Ont.

BIRTHS.

CATHERWOOD .- At West St. John, April 1st, to the wife of W. R. Catherwood, a daughter. EDGAR-At 277 Rockland street on April 2nd, to the wife of Mr. Walter

S. Edgar, a daughter.

April 4th, by Rev. D. Long, Miss Nellie E. Cappers to William E. Gunter, both of St. John,

York papers please copy. SPENCE-At 1,128 Dawson street, New York, on the 1st inst., Robert N. Spence, formerly of this city. WILLIGAR-In Kingston, Kings Co.,

to mourn their loss. (Boston papers VOODBURN-On April 1st, at Prestwick, Ayrshire, Scotland, Alexander

THOMAS-In this city, on April 4th, Margaret, wife of Robert Thomas, in the 56th year of her age, leaving four

retary. "If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity.

WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for Church Hill School, District No. 5, Parish of Elgin, County of

tards on trees, fences, along ros all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady empley-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-

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FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant

FOR SALE.-The Steam Buckwheat Flour Mill, situated at Kiersteadville, Kings Co., N. B., on the Belleisle. Ap-REFUSE" SAYS MRS. MANCHESTER ply to JAMES W. GANONG, Kiersteadville, N. B.

port on immigration submitted by Mrs. right engine and boiler, with many I. C. Manchester of Providence, R. I., other articles. Can be seen at the "human re- SON & CO., St. John.

it be laid on the table, and the motion SON, Petersville Church, N. B. 14-3-1 mo

> 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. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

FIFTY LODGERS IN DANGER

MARRIAGES. GUNTER-CAPPERS - In this city,

DEATHS.

LOGUE-At South Bay, April 2, Mrs. Edward Logue, aged 57 years, leaving three daughters and three sons. LAWTON-In this city, on the 2nd inst., Mary, widow of Edwin Lawton and daughter of the late Joseph Hopley, in the 83rd year of her age, leaving one loving daughter. Sacramento, Cal., Boston and New,

N. B., on April 4th, of consumption, Deborah Ruth, wife of George Willigar, leaving a husband, father and mother and one brother and sister

Woodburn entered into the better life, aged 94 years 81/2 months.

sons and three daughters to mourn

their loss.

WANTED WANTED. - Second or Third Class Teacher for District No. 2 Parish of Clarendon, County of Charlotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Sec-

We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

for Hantsport, NS.

Sld, str LaTouraine, for Havre; bark stating salary, to JAMES A. BAILEY, Secretary to Trustees. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-

for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk in good order, only used five seasons. HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co.

FARM FOR SALE. Situated on Millstream, near Berwick

Jussex.

SUSSEX, April 2.- The building berailway crossing, by F. W. Wallace, to be used as funeral directing parlors on the first floor and a residence on the second, is rapidly growing. The builders are hard at work, and Mr. Wallace Heartz, vocalist, and Miss Dorothy expects to occupy his new quarters at | Smith, planist, was held last evening

an early date. John J. Ross has completed a ver- acquitted herself creditably. anda across the front of his property on School street. The first floor of this house is to be occupied by Rod. McDonald, foreman at the Record of-

Miss Thompson, stenographer for the Central Telephone Co., spent Sunday at her home in St. John. Mrs. Raymond Gorham is visiting

Mr. Beatty of the Bank of New Brunswick spent Sunday in St. John. The youngest child of Mayor and Mrs. Murray is quite ill with the

Deboo, who for some years past have been residents of Newcastle, where Mr. Deboo has been trackmaster of the northern recition of the laws of the laws on was the officiating clergyman. It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Isaac northern section of the I. C. R., have decided to remove to Sussex in the near state of the control of the I. C. R., have section of the I. C. R., have sect future. Their many friends here will be pleased to welcome them back.

They will occupy the house on Pitt.

Atkinson's brother, accompanied them They will occupy the house on Pitt

after a very severe illness of tonsilitis. the Baptist parsonage on the 14th ult. formerly occupied by Bliss Dodd as a mony. grocery store has been made over into a dwelling house. The work is being done under the direction of A. E. Cripps, and is rapidly nearing comple-

building owned by Geo. J. Vaughan on St. George street, lately occupied by the Sayer Co. as a store, has been turned into a pretty residence and when finished will be occupied, it is understood, by Mr. and Mrs. E. deBloise Bailey R. O. Stockton, barrister, of St. John

is in town today

**************** Havelock.

HAVELOCK, N. B., April 2.-Trueman V. Freeze, farmer, will sell his stock and other farm equipment on the 4th inst. Mr. Freeze in two months' time will visit the province of Sas-katchewan where his daughter, Belle, is now teaching, and later on may move

from here and locate there. The farm of the late Jas. B. Mc-Mackin of Spring Hill, has been sold to Maxwell Hicks of Hicks' Settlement. Chas. McMackin, the son, is offering stock and everything save the farm for

Benjamin F. Freeze moves today to his farm at Lower Ridge, formerly owned by Samuel D. Alward.

C. I. Keith finished sawing on Satarday and he and his sawyer drove to Petitcodiac. Mr. Keith went on to St. The cut at White Mountain was 800,000 feet. The mill will move to the pond here this week.

Dr. Freeman Keith, who recently sold out at Kingston, Kings Co., called here at his old home on Saturday. He is going to Western Canada. Mrs. McKnight and two children visited St. John last, week with a view of going there in a few weeks to live.

******* Hopewell Hill.

************ HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-The Rogers, assistant superintendent; Miss Mary Newcomb, secretary; Helen Newcomb, assistant secretary; Robert E. Stewart, librarian; Miss M. Smith, treasurer; Miss Lizzle Peck, organist.
Teachers, Ilbert Newcome, teacher of
Bible class; Miss Julia Brewster, Miss
Ethel Peck, Miss Amy Peck.
A donation and tea was held on Friday evening at the head of the first period of t

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Robinson. The receipts, which amounted to over \$20, go to-wards the salary of the Methodist pas-

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., April 2.-Saturvey Stuart; assistant recording secretary, Miss Marion Dunn; financial secretary, Miss Blanche Wellwood; treasurer, A. Dunn Atkinson; chaplain, Miss the home of Mrs. Baxter, Pleasant the home of Mrs. Baxter, Pleasant intendent Y. P. W., Mrs. S. M. Dunn: P. W. P., L. J. Wathen; organist, Miss Mary Keswick.

J. Learkin Morton, who has been here several days, returns to Kent Junction today. Mr. Morton was here

Miss Rose Baxter, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Rev. Chas. Bu-Junction today. Mr. Morton was here Saturday

Mr. MacPherson of Springhill, N. S., a theological student at Pine Hill College, Halifax, very acceptably filled the Presbyterian pulpit here yesterday, Rev. R. H. Stavert being absent

Mrs. William S. Cameron of Mortimore, has been ill several days. There will be a meeting of Kent, Northumberland district division at hibucto on the afternoon of Good

Friday, 13th instant. Each division is entitled to one delegate, and one additional delegate for each ten members. The officers-elect of Grangeville Di vision, No. 440, S. of T., are:

W. P., Thomas Holsen; W. A., Miss Beulah Colpitts; R. S., Mrs. H. W. B. Smith; A. R. S., Miss Ethel McArthur; Fin. S., H. W. B. Smith; Treas.; Os-Smith; Con., J. McArthur; A. Con., Mrs. J. Crawford; I. S., Pharez Jon-were burned to the ground this week. ah; O. S., G. A. Jonah; S. Y. P. W., His loss is \$4,000 greater than the am-

Mrs. G. A Jonah. Mrs. P. C. Smith of Grangeville, is saved.

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 2.-Walter Dixon is seriously ill with pneumonia Galic Allen of Upper Cape, had his leg broken in P. G. Mahony's mill of

The recital given by Miss Dottie in Beethoven Hall. Each performed Smith is a brilliant planist, and Miss Heartz possesses a very sweet voice On account of ill health Miss Dorcas Johnson was unable to take her num

Adam Amos of Ontario, is revisiting his native place, Botsford, after an absence of twenty years. E. H. Allen, jeweller, of Port Elgin

is enjoying a trip to Boston and New York. Mrs. Amos Ogden leaves on Wednes day for Newton, Mass., where she will be the guest of her son, Rev. A. S

The marriage of Alvia Trenholm and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Atkinson and on their return.

Miss Hazel White is able to sit up and Jennie Burgess was solemnized at The building on St. George street Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the cere-

Grand Manan.

ole, manager of Burnham Morrell's lobster factory here, will start up the

plant next week. Mr. Fleming, traveller for the Gasand Gasoline Engine Co., of Toronto date from 2 H. P. up to 20 H. P. Many boatmen think it the up-to-date mode of propulsion for fishing boats and vessels and another year will see most of our boats equipped with gasoline engines. Some of our fishermen object to them on the grounds that the vibration and noise from the explosion will frighten the herring away as they are very sensitive to a jar or noise on the

Fishermen report the lobster fishing as improving some. It has been a failure this winter.

One of our most esteemed and popu lar physicians, Dr. Du Vernet Jack, will leave our island this summer and lo-cate in Montreal. It is rumored that Dr. J. J. Lawson, who formerly practiced here, will return.

Bicycles have been out on the roads this month. Rev. A. H. McNintch is holding special services at North Head.

Bath.

BATH, Carleton Co., April 2.-Mc-Cready Bros. have their new store nearing completion. The large glass

front is being placed in position.

T. H. Barker and family removed to was captured. their new home at Mars Hill, N. B., yesterday. Mr. Barker has been in the \$200,000 summer home on Whitelake employ of C. E. Gallagher & Son of near here, to Deacon Alexander Gran this place for a number of years.

Rankine Smith, who so very recentfollowing officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school were elected Smith of the Massey-Harris Co., and today for the current year: Miss Martie Smith, superintendent; Mrs. Alex. ously ill. On Tuesday he was operated struction work of the Allis-Chalmers today because they allege John F. Harvey, one of their number, was bru-

few weeks to take charge of mining work in Cobalt, Ont., for Senator Geo.

The Union Baptist Ladies' Aid So ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. H. Simms on Tuesday next.

********* St. Stephen.

day night Harcourt Division, No. 438, dock and J. A. Murdoch of St Stephen shot and killed him. She testing the state of T., elected the following officers: wish to tender their sincere thanks to Greenbaum made advances to her. ST. STEPHEN, April 2.-C. A. Mur-Worthy associate, Miss Mary Kes- the many friends for the kindness wick, recording secretary; Henry Har- shown to their sister, the late Mrs. S.

Margaret Mackay; conductor, James the nome of Mrs. Bakter, Treasured Street, Milltown, N. B., Wednesday Margaret Mackay; conductor, sames street, Militown, R. B., March 28, at eight o'clock, evening, March 28, at eight o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Grace, was united in marriage with Seymour Hooper of Calais. The bride was prettily attired in white cashmere and carried a bouquet of white carnations. channen officiated.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 2.—Capt. Chipman Colwell of the tug-boat Winnie has gone to St. John to get his steamer in readiness for the Little Liver Pills. season's work. He was accompanied by George Gunter, who will act as steward.

Capt. E. M. Young is getting his woodboat Ladysmith ready for the opening of navigation. Mrs. J. E. Austin, who has been ill with la grippe, is better.

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, April 2.—Postmaster Carr is seriously ill. H. W. B. Smith; Treas., Os-Holsen; Chap., Havelock J. will regret to hear of his great loss by fire. His mills and other property

ount insured. Only a few articles were very ill with pneumonia She is an aged lady, living with her son, H. W. B. having electric light in the near fu-

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BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Lodge is being considered. Before the

G. Bestgen, of this city for the campaign fund several years ago. The

officers of the Republican State Com-

before the grand jury next Thursday

afternoon with the books and accounts

of the Republican State Committee, showing the record of campaign con-

tributions for 1904. A summons for

Despatches from Washington today

denies the charges emphatically and

NEW YORK, April 3-Football will

Mr. Bestgen was also issued.

McCracken made the annou

Zion City, W. G. Voliva.

completely tied up.

MILWAUKEE, April 3 .- One thou

sand union men employed on the con-

tally assaulted without provocation by

five guards hired to prevent trouble

between the union and non-union men

at the shops. All construction work is

Nora Bivens, wife of State Senator

tried and acquitted in the Dorchester

court today of the charge of murder.

Last fall a Hebrew peddler named

Greenbaum entered Mrs. Biven's room

and refused to leave when two neigh-

bors sought to eject him, asserting

Mrs. Bivens sent for him. Mrs. Bivens

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onses issued today were for the

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HARTFORD, Conn., April 3.-Amelia, early tonight near her home and died today that the conference between the in the hospital after three hours of suf- sub-committees of the anthracite oper-New YORK, April 3.-The barber held in the Jersey Central building conducted by Pedro Santerio, at later in the day, would bear fruit. 401 Vanbrunt street, Brooklyn, was wrecked by the explosion of a gas pipe bomb hurled into the place tonight by two men. Pedro and his brother, Antonio Santerio, were hurled to the Mitchell, during the fornoon, said there floor but were not seriously hurt and was no change in the situation so far soon started in prusuit of their assail- as the miners are concerned. The men ants. Pedro fired several shots in the still stand firm for what they have direction of the men who fired in re- asked, and he felt confident that the turn. Several policemen soon joined in operators would not continue to main-

vicinity. Both men were armed. Busi- would be no break in the ranks of the ness rivalry is said to be the cause of NEW YORK, April 3.-Some uneasi- ported that the miners would not pres ness is felt for Paul Nocquett, an aero- all the demands that I have made if naut who made an ascension from New York late this afternoon and who it is feared, has been blown to sea. The police along the Long Island shores have been asked to keep a watch for mokin scale committee will make con-

monses were issued today in the case ed by President Mitchell, held a brief of the commonwealth against John meeting at headquarters in the Ash-Doe and others, which is the title under which the case of Robert G. Proctor, with the operators. What took place private secreary of Senator H. Cabot was not made public, but it is under stood the committee reviewed developlegislative committee on counties at the ments in connection with the suspenstate house yesterday the district at-sion of mining which took place torney charged that Mr. Proctor had throughout the hard coal fields yester-Junction, has sold eighteen marine misappropriated \$200 given him by J. day. The members all expressed themselves as satisfied with the situation, and said they felt confident there would be no break in he ranks of the

> The members of the Shamokin scale amittee, who number 36, began arriving here during the forenoon. It has been planned to hold a meeting of this committee tonight to receive a report from the sub-committee of seven. Whether this meeting will be held, depends upon what occurs at this aftergive the information that Mr. Proctor noon's conference

be played next fall at New York University under the code as revised by the rules committee and formally cement to selves out just as he had expected they police today confiscated the polar Star, mines at increased pay and he expectweekly paper published by Peter ed to hear during the day that many Struve, former editor of the Osvobo- more soft coal companies had agreed As 'round about he whirled.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2.-Colonel Gilberto Escobar, governor of Jiotega, was assassinated in the streets of that place Sunday. The assassin MUSKEGON, Mich., April 3.-A deed transferring John Alexander Dowie's opportunity to confer with one another.

ger, was recorded here today. The deed bears power of attorney from Dowle and wife to the new ruler of BY CLEVER FAKIR.

new shops at West Allison walked out Wives Discover That They Indignant Have Given Their Fortunes to a

Rascal

No. 1, of 2,554 Prairie Ave., who is accused of being the accomplice of the man for whom the police of every city in the United States are on the look

swindled by the man. plaint and whose maiden name was Triquet was married to Dr. De La his gold mine and the young woman says she wrote checks for him at the rate of \$500 a day until all her wealth

The woman who now turns out to be Mrs. De La Creale, Number 1 of eight years standing, is said to have arous-ed the suspicions of Mrs. De La Creale Number 2 by constantly shadowing he nusband to the very door step of the

Wife No. 2 admitted to the police last night that she gave her husband sums of \$200 and \$500 at various times in order to stop the annoyance. Mrs. De La Creale No. 1 proclaims her innocence and declares she too

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

NEW YORK, April 3.-Although no the four-year-old daughter of Antonio Scilto, was fatally burned by a bonfire ation there was a general expectation ators and the miners, which will be country. lis is believed by the Boston police to be Albert W. Bartlett of Newburyport. Bartlett is well known to the police of the chase and finally Manual Pelenti tain the attitude they have assume was overtaken and arrested. Later up to the present time. Mr. Mitchell Rosario Canida was found hiding in the denied all rumors that concessions ports of that character, he said, were mere speculations. "It had been re

cessions rather than declare a strike BOSTON, April 3.—At the request of at this time. The seven members of District Attorney John B. Moran, sum- the sub-committee of the miners head

mine workers.

President Mitchell received another arge number of telegrams today from the various bituminous districts of the union. He informed a reporter for the Associated Press that affairs in the adopted last Saturday. Chancellor soft coal sections are working themthe students in chapel today and it would. All his information, he said, was of a favorable character, thou-ST. PETERSBURG, April 3,-The sands of men have returned to the

jdenie (Emancipation), who was sum- to the 1903 scale. with officials of other carrying roads. It was the original in- B'lieve it; no sich thing as 'must.'" tention to hold the meeting of the subcommittees of the operators and miners in the forenoon but the conference by agreement was delayed until afternoon in order to give the operators an

CHICAGO, April 3-The Chronicle to-

ST. GEORGE, S. C., April 3.-Mrs. day says: Bivens, of Dorchester county, was Stripped of her entire fortune of \$20.-000 she declares, by her nusband, Dr. Frank E. De La Creale, who has fled leaving her in abject poverty, Mrs. Frank E. De La Creale, No. 2 of 2,358 Indiana Ave., yesterday caused the arrest of Mrs. Frank E. De La Creale,

> out. Other women, the police say, were The woman who makes the com-Creale, a magnetic healer, last November. He declared himself to be the wner of a \$25,000,000 gold mine in Mexco she says. He needed money to pur hase machinery with which to operate

De La Creale, who is known to have passed also as Dr. Reed explained the ppearance of the mysterious woman by saying she was a blackmailer who sought money under threats of having nim arrested.

was swindled by De La Creale.

PITTSBURG, April 3.-After a long ring today before U. S. Commission er W. T. Lindsay, Geo. L. Ralston, former individual bookkeeper of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, was held for the action of the judicious advertising.—Frank H. Albody, making a superficial examination \$5,000 on a charge of conspiracy.

OF STEALING \$10,000

NEW YORK, April 2-After a pur-

uit of four weeks by the police, Cen

Conference of Anthracite Leaders Forth Good Results

tral Office detectives aided by detec tives of a private concern and detective Lawrence of Minneapolis, tonight arrested Thomas J. Wainwright, describing himself as a lawyer of Boston, who is charged with robbing the residence of Dr. Nicholas W. Pineault of Minneapolis, of jewelry, silverware pictures and securities to the value o \$10,000. The police say that Wainwright who is 28 years old, was apparently man of excellent education is known by a dozen aliases and is one of the most accomplished criminals in the BOSTON, April 2-The man who was arrested in New York tonight as Thomas J. Wainwright, charged with stealing propety valued at more than \$10,000 from Dr. Pineault of Minneapo

ST. JOHN GIRL WON A PRIZE FOR POETRY

Miss Fanny Ledford the Successful Competitor in the Boston Herald's Contest

Miss Fanny Ledford, of St. John, N B., recently won the prize offered by one of Boston's leading daily papers for a poem written on the "Boston Auto Show." Miss Ledford's contribu tion was as follows:

OVERHEARD AT THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW.

One afternoon, not long ago, We planned to see the Auto Show, Nor did we mind The rain and wind, When we prepared to go.

Now you will quite agree with There isn't any fun to see At Auto Shows, Except one knows To find it, as did we.

Two farmers, we espied, by gosh Whom we will call Reuben and Josh, For what care we What names theirs be So long's they're from Oskosh

The placard read; and Rube's lip curled. "Now, that's a lie," We heard him cry,

You ain't got to

"Jist take my 'dvice, and pass it by; But tell me Rube, 'twixt you and

And the devil: On the level D'ye b'lieve them cars can fly?"

'Gee! there's a ticket, hangin' higher, Thet sez, 'This Auto is a flyer,' But, by gee whiz!

I'm a confounded liar." Then up spoke Rube, "I wonder what Then numbers stand fer, that they got Stuck on behind: I wouldn't mind

A knowin' everything,-that's what." 'Why don't ye know, ye foolish jay,' Said Joshua, in his knowing way, "They've spilled,

And accidentally killed Thet many people, in their day. 'By gosh! and is that really true, Said Reuben, feeling mighty blue, "Then this darned car

They call 'The Star'

Has murdered just-902." -Fanny L. Ledford.

BANK OF MONTREAL CHANGES IN MONGTON

MONCTON, N. B., April 3.-The following changes have taken place in the Bank of Montreal staff here: O. R. Campbell, former accountant here for three years, lately on sick leave, transferred to the Glace Bay branch as accountant teller. Mr. Fothergill, accountant at Glace Bay, takes G. P. Worsley's place as accountant here. G. P. Worsley is called to the head office, charge from a shot-gun in self-defense.

TRUE PHILANTROPHY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

cured her.

WANT SALARY INCREASED

OTTAWA, Ont., April 3.-A deputation of letter carriers of the dominion waited today upon the prime minister and postmaster general and asked that maximum salaries be increased to \$800 a year, an allowance of salaries during sickness and holidays.

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A splendid picture of King Edward moned to St. Petersburg from Paris, where he was in exile, by Count Witte in November last, and who is a strong upholder of the liberal policy.

President Baer, of the Reading Co., arrived here from Philadelphia shortly afted 10 o'clock and immediately went into conference with officials of other to any new or old subscriber sending to to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the request.

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MAINE MAN SHOT

HIS COMPANION

Who Was "Boss"

EAST SUMNER, Me., April 3.-Eugene Bryant, aged about 45 years, was shot and instantly killed in a woodchopper's camp, which he occupied jointly with Henry W. Farrington, aged about 60, three-quarters of a mile from this village. Farrington notified the officers of the shooting and in-A revolver was found in one of Bryant's hands when an officer reached the camp. County officers were notified at four o'clock and arrived here in time to hold an inquest this evening. ficers as he and Bryant were alone. to gain the advantages that naturally Farrington told the officers that they had been drinking and early this af- ularity of the genuine Dr. Shoop's ternoon became involved in a dispute as to who was "boss" of the camp. Hot words passed rapidly and suddenly Bryant, according to Farrington. hreatened to shoot the latter with a Law will follow. revolver and he discharged his gun. The charge of shot nearly blew off the top of Bryant's head. Farrington then walked to the store of E. P. Russell in this village and telephoned to Burn-

field, requesting that word be sent to Deputy Sheriff Withington. Deputy Withington drove to this village and visited the camp, which is located in the woods 40 rods from the camp, he came here and took Farrington into custody. The county officers who assumed charge of the case tonight were County Attorney C. P. Barnes of Norway and High Sheriff B. G. McIntire of Waterford. Farrington is a veteran of the civil war and married. Bryant was not married The two men had known each other for years and many times had worked together in the woods.

WARNING!

I wish to state positively that no one has in the past, nor will in the future be authorized or permitted to sell in Halls, Tents, or in any public places, my prescriptions—Dr. Shoop's Remedies. Reputable Druggists, or Chem-

Certain parties, of questionable reputation, have been offering manufac-tured articles in the undignified manher mentioned above, said articles purporting to have been created at my Labatories. Probably the persons re-Nothing is known about the shoot-ing except what Farrington told the ofwill come to them because of the pop-

This article is published as a means of warning the public against the deception in question. Prosecutions at C. I. SHOOP, M. D.





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NEW BILL GANAD

But Will Not on Sunday Motives---

---Govt. Major

OTTAWA, April 3.-In lay Ralph Smith of Na the rumor in the west the P. was asking for a depoll tax on Chinese from so that they might get o Sir Wilfrid Laurier—"Thishadow of truth in the Grand Trunk Pacific has r application to the govern Mr. Fitzpatrick moved reading of the Sunday obs He said that the bill in tended to regulate the rel vances of Sunday. What intended to do was to gi rest to all, so that they to worship their Cre own way. So as to give a ity to all to express their it, the bill would be referr cial committee.

courage Sunday amusement contrary, it was intended our regard for Sunday obse bill did not affect the r man to spend the day in or fields or in public park was designed to prevent we shop, the exploitation of the the organizers of excursion oo many instances developusals. Legitimate recepti usements were not interfer the business of amuseme prevented, and such a busin eserve any more conside my other business. Amus as ball, lacrosse or any owhere an admission fee is nor players paid, will be ju-as they are now, and plea

DOWIE REFUSES TO BE DE

And Has Taken Action His Enemies.

He Dismisses Several of Men of Zion and Promises Announcements.

OCOTLAN, Mexico, April 4.lowing statement was made Alexander Dowie to the Press last night regarding of certain of his followers him as their leader at Zion "John Alexander Dowie, fir the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, has treated tempt the powerless allegation

deposition by six of his headed by Voliva. Dowie admits having take lowing action: First-He has dismissed Overseers Voliva Excell, Bradfield, Cantel and nd-He has cancelled power of attorney.

Third-He has dismissed from the office of general Fourth-He has appointed

Fielding Wilhite as Ganger's and has given him power of Fifth-He has taken the legal steps to protect his es the vast interests of Zion.

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NEW BILL WILL SAFEGUARD CANADIANS' DAY OF REST

But Will Not Prevent Games or Amusements on Sunday Not Inspired by Mercenary Motives---Western Land Policy Discussed --- Govt. Majority 53.

OTTAWA, April 2.—In the house to- as such, not run as a business and for Sir Wilfrid if there was any truth in the rumor in the west that the G. T.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moved the second open for settlement. reading of the Sunday observance bill. He said that the bill in no way in- selecting their lands because as soon tended to regulate the religious obser- as they are patented the company has rest to all, so that they could devote against, making a majority of 53 for

contrary, it was intended to increase Hon. Thos. Greenway. our regard for Sunday observance. The strongly in favor of the Saskatel shop, the exploitation of the public by under the late government all for

day Ralph Smith of Nanaimo asked gain, can be utilized to the same extent as under the existing law.

Western business occupied the attention of the house nearly all day. The P. was asking for a decrease in the question discussed was a resolution poll tax on Chinese from \$500 to \$50, moved by Dr. Roche of Marquette, on of the music was too heavy. poll tax on Chinese from \$500 to \$50, so that they might get cheap labor to build the western section of their road. land grants to railways in the North-Sir Wilfrid Laurier—"There is not a west should be cleared up as soon as the section of their road.

The railway companies are slow in

bill did not affect the right of any Land Company, which was attacked in man to spend the day in the woods or fields or in public parks. What it was the only one that had ever succeeded. The 26 companies organized shop the explaintation of the public has a large even many of the public by the organizers of excursions, which in too many instances developed into carousals. Legitimate receptions and ambolt, who was a member of the comsements were not interfered with, but pany, and Mr. Turiff, M. P. for East the business of amusement will be Assinibola, who was land commissione prevented, and such a business did not at the time the lands were purchased. deserve any more consideration than any other business. Amusements such Adamson had as much right to belong Citizens Object to the Expenditure of as ball, lacrosse or any other game, to a land company as Mr. Osler, M. P., had.

or players paid, will be just as lawful Mr. Borden replied briefly, after as they are now, and pleasure parks. which the vote was taken

DOWIE REFUSES TO BE DEPOSED

And Has Taken Action Against His Enemies.

He Dismisses Several of the Leading Men of Zion and Promises Further Announcements.

OCOTLAN, Mexico, April 4.-The fol lowing statement was made by John Alexander Dowie to the Associated Press last night regarding the action of certain of his followers in deposing him as their leader at Zion City.
"John Alexander Dowie, first apostle of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, has treated with contempt the powerless allegations of his eposition by six of his overseers,

headed by Voliva. lowing action: First-He has officially dismissed Overseers Voliva,

from the office of general financial manager.

Fourth-He has appointed Deacon Fielding Wilhite as Ganger's successor and has given him power of attorney.

Sixth—Deacon James F. Peters, general manager of Zion railroad affairs is arranging transportation for the imnediate return of the First Apostle and party to Zion City."

He will probably give further in-formation Wednesday and meanwhile asks his friends throughout the world not to be anxious concerning Zion or

ANOTHER ENTOMBED

Sensation at Courriers When Party Exploring the Pit Found a Man Waiting to be Let Out

LENS, France, April 4-Another living survivor of the mine disaster at Courrieres March 10 was discovered this morning and brought out of the

The finding of another miner alive after 25 days entombment caused in the Queen Hotel. Among those present tense excitement. His name is Auguste "Dowie admits having taken the fol- Burton and when found was in fairly N. H. Murchie, Donald Fraser, Sr. good condition, and according to his first statements he suffered less than Morrison, John Kilburn, F. C. Beatteay, dismissed Overseers Voliva, Piper, hirst statements the statements the statement less than morrison, voll Morri Nemy, the leader of the thirteen men The old board of directors were re Third-He has dismissed Granger rescued March 30. As the news spread elected and they in turn elected the through the region it caused extreme exasperation against the engineeers who have been directing the salvage work. M. Leon, the State Engineers when he arrived at the pit was sufficiently and the pit was placed at about 155,000,000. The company decided to do their raft-ing through the pit was sufficiently and the pit was placed at about 155,000,000. The company decided to do their raft-ing through the pit was sufficiently and the pit was placed at about 155,000,000. The company decided to do their raft-ing through the pit was sufficiently and the pit was suffic

till the summer boats move out.

MINER FOUND ALIVE, LOG DRIVING CO.

Same Direcotrs, Same Officers and Same Plans for the Work as Existed

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 4-The Driving Co. was held this afternoon at were A. H. Randolph, Henry Hilyard,

Fifth—He has taken the necessary rounded by a crowd of people, who legal steps to protect his estate and cursed and swore at him, one woman the vast interests of Zion.

When he arrived at the ph. was sary company as formerly, the latter agreed ing to pay their men a certain rate. This afternoon the Tobique Log Driving Soing so far as to strike the engineer, ing Co. holds its annual meeting,

OPPOSE RAISING MONEY BY SOCIALS IN CHURCHES.

Presbytery Nominated Dr. Falconer for Moderator—Com-Appointed—Call to Milltown Accepted

by Rev. W. W. Rainnie.

The first business to occupy the at Grand Bay, Golden Grove, St. Marention of the Presbytery Wednesday afternoon was the appointment of delegates to the General Assembly, and Rev. A. H. Foster, by rotation; Springfield, Dorchester and Sackville, Rev. J. Ross, Rev. D. McOdrum and and Grand Falls. Rev. G. D. Ireland, by election. Rev. J. A. McLean, Rev. F. Baird and

The following were the elders ap-Forbes, D. R. Jack, H. A. White, O. W. Johnston, R. S. Cowan and Jas. grants to the following stations: Rev. Dr. Faulkner of Pictou was

Assembly. Jas. Ross moderator of the Synod of the maritime provinces. The following standing committees

College Board-Judge Forbes, Rev. W. MacDonald, Rev. A. A. Graham and Rev. Mr. Dickie. Senate-Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. A. A. Graham

Home Missions-Rev. Jos. Ross, Rev. A. H. Foster and Rev. Mr. Reid. Augmentation—Rev. D. McOdrum, Rev. F. Baird and H. A. White (élder). Foreign Missions-Rev. D. McOdrum, Rev. D. Lang and T. H. Somerville Evangelical-Rev. Jos. Ross.

Church Life and Work-Rev. Mr. Mc-Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund-Judge Forbes. Widows' and Orphans' Fund-Rev.

Mr. Ross and Rev. D. McOdrum. Church Property-Judge Stevens. Uniformity of Public Worship-Dr. Fotheringham. Reports were then received. A number of recommendations were made in the Sunday school report. It was recommended that more suitable music

build the western section of their road. land grants to railways in the North-Sir Wilfrid Laurier—"There is not a west should be cleared up as soon as shadow of truth in the rumor. The it was possible to do so, say not later Grand Trunk Pacific has made no such than November part and in this way. Grand Trunk Pacific has made no such than November next, and in this way Three Brooks, Riley Brook, Andover,

tins, Salina, Norton, Riverside, Humphrey's, Buctouche, New Scotland, which meets at London, Ont., in June.
The following were appointed: Rev.
J. J. McCaskill, Rev. L. A. McLean waak, McAdam, Calvin, Hampton, Waterford and Baillie. That the fol-

Further recommended that D. R. Ross, a second year student, Rev. A. A. Graham were appointed as dained, and that the Presbytery make application to the general assembly at the June meeting to receive Duncan C. W. C. Whittaker, Judge Stevens as a student of theology of the third year. That Rev. A. A. Graham Campbell and E. E. Fraser. The fol- and Rev. Jas. Ross be a committee lowing substitutes were elected: Robert to arrange a course of reading for the Reid, W. S. Sutton, R. H. Mannis, S. next six months. Also recommended lie, \$300; McAdam, \$200; Waweig, \$250; Calvin, \$300; Hampton, \$225; Springominated as moderator of the General field, \$315; Stanley, \$200; Dorchester and Sackville, \$250; and Grand Falls,

That the following appointments of ordained missionaries be made: Rev. A. Ross to McAdam; Rev. Hunter Boyd to Waweig; Rev. G. E. Mowatt, Stanley and Naskwaak; Glover, Hampton; Rev. M. S. Mackay, Springfield; Rev. L. McLean, Calvin; that Rev. J. McNeil be appointed to supply Sackville and Dorchester opening the first of May. That the appointment of students to their several fields be left in the charge of the superin-

This report together with the recommendations was accepted. The report on statistics by Rev. Mr. Hill showing the financial standing of the churches, etc., brought forth a heated and lengthy discussion in which Judge Forbes, Messrs. Hill, Lang, Graham, Ireland, Baird, McOdrum and others took part. Judge Forbes wished to know why St. Andrew's church was singled out for such unfair treatment. The report showed the indebtedness of St. Andrew's, but failed to show the possession of real estate owned by the church which yielded a revenue in excess of the interest on the mortgage of the church. Mr. Hill defended his report by informing the court that all he had to go by was the report hand-

He said that the bill in no way inselecting their lands because as soon tended to regulate the religious observances of Sunday. What the bill was got to pay taxes. The amendment intended to do was to give a day of was defeated by 52 voting for and 111.

rest to all, so that they could devote it to worship their Creator in their cown way. So as to give an opportunity to all to express their views upon it, the bill would be referred to a special committee.

Sunday was becoming more and more an accepted period for expéditions of some sort in pursuit of pleasure. That was, in his view, what it should be. After was not going to go against it now because there was an instruation was, in his view, what it should be. After was an instruation was, in his view, what it should be. After was an instruation with others, gave me the basis of a practically certain. In many, many tests and then the same time the bill did not intend in any way to facilitate or entend in any or facilitate or entend in any or facilitate or entend in any or facilitate or entend in any physician facility for the safety or of the Gavor of the Gavor of the count on, not only occasionally, but with the count on, not only occasionally fo

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and the end of the suffering—the end of the suffering of the end of the end of the suffering of the end of the end of the suffering of the end of the suffering of the end of the end

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 Drug ists. Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets.

WINTER STEAMERS NOW RUN TO CHARLOTTETOWN

\$20,000 for Permanent Work

trip to Charlottetown this season, sixteen days ahead of last year. The Stanley arrives today. Both will ply on the Charlottetown-Pictou route At a meeting of citizens last night a resolution was passed against the legislature empowering the city council to issue \$20,000 additional debentures for permanent improvements. The city debt is now nearly seven hundred thousand and the order is to go slow.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Last Year.

annual meeting of the St. John Log

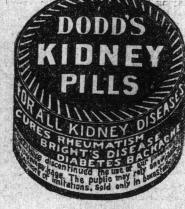
PHYSICIAN'S DISMISSAL WAS UNFORTUNATE

BOSTON, April 4.-The committee on charitable institutions of the executive while declaring that the trustees had CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April given loyal and devoted service, de-Yesterday the Minto made her first clares that the dismissal of Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, one of the two visiting physicians, was very unfortunate. Dr. Bowditch was dismissed by the trustees several months ago because his views as to the policies of the hospital were at variance with those of

THE NEW RUSSIAN LOAN,

PARIS, April 4.-Negotiations for the new Russian loan are rapidly proceeding here. Although the issue is month off, speculators on the Bourse are already interesting themselves in it, dealers offering it at a premium of P. R. Held Up Faroute—Fear the 3%, the indications being that the gov ernment will make exceptionally advantageous terms for the purpose of securing a notable financial success and restoring the Russian finances to their former high level.

The modern world is on the lookou for progress.—Brainard & Armstrong Co., New London, Conn.



NO EXCUSE FOR ADVANCE IN PRICES

Hard Coal Wholesalers Stick to the Winter Rates

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-Informa

tion concerning the conference in New York between the operators and the representatives of the miners was eagerly sought by the idle workmen in the hard coal region. No results were expected from today's meeting, and there was no disappointment when it was learned the conferees adjourned until Thursday. The friendly spirit in which both sides are reported to have met has aroused throughout the regions a feeling that the suspension of work will be only temporary. The situation was practically unchanged today. In Shamokin the Enterprise Colliery was operated short-handed by non-union operation, and twenty washeries were worked. Aside from these plants there were no attempts in any part of the region to operate the col-

Reports from Scranton are to the effect that the Delaware & Hudson and the Erie companies are making preparations to resume as soon as pos sible. A number of men have been engaged at the mines of these companies ostensibly for guard duty. In this city the Delaware & Hudson Company has opened the offices for the purpose of employing guards and laborers in and

about the mines.

The Reading Company has stored at Reading about 122,000 tons of bituminous coal, and is reported to have stor ed at other places about 1,750,000 tons of anthracite.

Several minor disturbances occurred during the day near Wilkesbarre. The companies of the state police again pa trolled the roads in the vicinity of the collieries and reported that good order prevailed

Systematic steps were taken today by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. to learn definitely where hard coal is needed for immediate use and in what quantities. The company has created for itself an information bureau which will be continued during the cessation of mining operations. The coal agents of the company will furnish the executive officers with daily "coal need schedules," An official of the company outlined the situation as follows:

"The seven big anthracite companies have in stock nearly ten million tons of coal. This means that there is available for distribution ample coal to some millions of acres would be thrown open for settlement. New Maryland, Nashwaak, Jerusalem, making a statistical report under the panies have agreed upon a sales policy at prices which have obtained during at prices which have obtained during the winter, and are determined to prevent speculation, as there is no justification for an advance in retail prices."

NEW YORK April 4—The Shamokin the winter, and are determined to pre-NEW YORK, April 4—The Shamokin the sidewalk, but no one/volunteered leip until Policeman Jesse Brenner, of ers to which has been entrusted the the East 104th street station, was attask of endeavoring to reach a wage tracted by the excitement. agreement with the mine owners, went into the laundry, stripped off his coat

headquarters in the Ashland House. Their instructions call for an agreement with the anthracite operators subject to the ratification of a convention to be called by the officers of the union, and in case they fail to arrive at an understanding the committee must report such failure to the convention. All the demands drawn up by the scale committee have been refused by the operators and the question to be decided by the committee is whether their propositions should be modified or whether delegates representing all the hard coal mine workers should be summoned into convention at once to

decide what further action should be Before the 36 members of the scale committee went into session there were reports circulated to the effect that the mittee men would seriously consider the advisability of modifying their

President Mitchell said today there was nothing in the present situation that he could discuss. He declined to say anything regarding the probability of the miners revising their demands. It has been practically decided that will be held in Wilkesbarre.

SMALLPOX AMONG

P. R. Held Up Enroute-Fear the Disease May Spread

MONTREAL, April 4-Consternation was caused at the Windsor station this morning when it was discovered that smallpox had broken out amongst a party of 130 Chinamen who were being ransported in bond by the C. P. R. One of the celestials became ill yesterday and this morning his case was diagnosed as the dread smallpox. He dozen of two other immigrants have been removed to an isolation camp at the back of the Mountain where they will be kept two or three weeks pending developments, at the expense of the C. P. R.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

A boy who stole one cent was sentenced to three years in gaol. On the

Rev. Father Ryan. My feet are wearied, and my hands are My soul oppressed-

And I desire, what I have long desired-Rest-only rest. Tis hard to toil-when toil is almost In barren ways;

'Tis hard to sow-and never garner

In harvest days. The burden of my days is hard to bear But God knows best; And I have prayed-but vain has been

For rest-sweet rest. 'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield;

'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to O'er fruitless field. And so I cry, a weak and human cry

So heart oppressed; I sigh a weak and human sigh For rest-for rest.

years, And cares infest My path, and through the flowing hot tears.

I pine-for rest Twas always so; when but a child On mother's breast wearied little head; e'en then

As now-for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon o'er:

Life's sun is setting, and I see the Where I shall rest.

MEN IDLY WATCH AGED WOMAN BURN

They Stand Gaping Through a Window While Mrs. Sarah McKnight Struggles With Flames.

NEW YORK, Apri 3.-While fully one hundred men, women and children stared at her through a large plate glass window, without one of them offering aid, Mrs. Sarah McKnight, 80 years old, was probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon in a laundry conducted by her son, Samuel, at No. 162 East 106th street.

In the absence of her son, Mrs. Mc-Knight had been cooking on a gas stove in their living apartments back of the laundry, when her apron caught fire and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. She ran screaming out into the store, where a group of laundry women were at work, but all fled

to the street except Mrs. Kate Nash. Catching up a blanket Mrs. Nash tried to put out the flames, and in so l elp until Policeman Jesse Brenner, of and wrapped it around the aged man, putting out the flames, but no until her clothing had been burned of Dr. Reid, was then called from the Harlem Hospital and found that she rad been so badly burned from the knees to the neck that there was no hope for her recovery. She refused to go to the hospital, however, and last night was in a dying condition at her

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dosing, or cocaine sniffing. Simply inhale the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone and cure is sure and council which has been investigating original demands. None of the mem- P. E. I., experienced instant relief of the state sanatarium met today and the report or even predict what action one could have worse catarrh than I. It caused partial deafness, bad taste. upset my stomach, made me sick all over. Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils, stopped the cough and gave me a clear feeling in my breathing organs.

I am absolutely cured.' You can be cured also. One dollar when a convention is decided upon it buys two months' treatment; sample size 25c. All dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

CHINESE IN MONTREAL HEIR TO \$100.000; CHARGED WITH LARCENY

NEW YORK, April 4.-During he arraignment today on a charge of lar-ceny, Elsie Eldridge of Chesterfield, Conn., was informed that she had fallen heir to an estate worth \$100,000. Upon hearing this news the complainant dropped the larceny charge against the girl.

The e tate is that of the girl's father, who was a chicken farmer of Chesterfield, and who died March 31. The girl, who is 17 years old, came here at the beginning of the year, having run away from home She obtained work as a domestic in the residence of Miss Ella Marsh, who today caused her arrest was immediately taken to the isolation at \$150. The young heiress was detainon a charge of stealing clothing valued hospital while the 130 Chinese and a ed at the Yorkville prison awaiting the mother's arrival.

PARIS, April 4.—The ministry of justice has directed the public prosecutor of Doual, department of the Nord, to WEN WANTED RELIABLE investigate the methods followed by WEN locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our pools tarking with the contraction of the Co

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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

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NOTICE.

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when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens



WM. A. SINCLAIR, manager for M. Sinclair Boot and Shoe Co., having recovered from his recent illness, would be pleased to have his friends call at the old stand, 65 Brussels street.

4-4-6 DIVERSION OF WATER OF NIAGARA RIVER

WASHINGTON, April 4.-A remonstrance against the recommendations of the international waterways commission, regarding the diversion of the water of Niagara river at the falls of Niagara, was filed with President Roosevelt today by J. Horace McFarland, president, and Wm. B. Howard, treasurer, of the American civic association, and Fred. B. DeBerard, of the Merchants' association of New York. The commission recommend that legislation be enacted authorizing the diversion of 65,000 cubic feet of water per second. The remonstrance urges that the diversion of that amount of water would have a disastrous effect

on the falls. Although the president has approved the recommendations of the commission in a message to congress, he re-CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE, garded the remonstrances as important and promised his callers to refer the subject to Secretary Taft and two members of the commi

same basis some of the U. S. insurance leaders have at least a couple of million years coming to them.—Montreal Star.

Incompare the methods followed by like incomposition in every the salvage engineers at Courrieres trees fences bridges, and all contents our goods, tacking up show cards with the view of prosecuting them unsual advertising matter. Commission of salary book against book against the criminal code for negligence of reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No axand manuslaughter. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

SERMON.

The Gracious Art of Giving.

By The Rev. St. Clair Hester.

Sunday morning at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the exchange. This really amounts the Rev. St. Clair Hester preached on to confessing that their weekday "The Gracious Act of Giving," The lives are devoted to the service of text was from St. Mark xii: 41, "And Mammon, that money in their minds Jesus sat over against the treasury, is connected only with thoughts of the and beheld how the people cast money world, the flesh and the devil. On the into the treasury," Mr. Hester said:

for a time in the court of the Israelites, His life. as if reductant to go, and there witas if reductant to go, and that is conse- day. Everything free in this world the priests and scribes there was rich cast in much and the poor widow cast in all she had, even all her living. analyze an action and a character so pleasing to the Lord.

We can fancy this poor woman intent only on what she is doing casting her contribution into the chest, looking neither to the right nor to the left, passing on into the temple to offer her morning prayer, and then returning directly to her home. She had no recollection of having seen any one, she had spoken to no one, and no one had seen or spoken to her, and she does not know to this day what we know. Nor will she know till that day, when everything shall be known and made God. It is a way of paying the intereverything snail be known and the manifest. What, think you, would she est due Him on the investment this have thought if she had been told who have thought if she had been told who earthly life embodies. It is merely a have thought it she had been that He had seen her that day and what He high and exalted privilege for poor had said about her and that we, centuries after, would be hearing about her in this far-off Western World beyond the sea? And that her two mites and move and have our being. Yes, it would multiply, all down the ages, into millions upon millions of gold and silshe think and what will she say when she think and what will she by the Judge faithful soldier and servant. Do you of all to His adoring children in the last great day? It was not the money pleases Him once, pleases Him forever. so much as the minds of the contribuHe does not change. He does not fortors that Jesus watched and weighed get. So far all we have said amounts that day. He looked beneath the sur- to this-giving is a duty to God, an esface and read the motive and intent sential divinely appointed part of pubof the heart and forthwith declared the lic worship, an evidence and expression poor widow had cast in more than all.
And why, think you? Because, as St.

Now let us see how it is done.

poor widow was richer than He was barrassment, it bespeaks a very false that day. He had absolutely nothing; and mean idea of the Lord's own not so much as two mites to call His makes the doxology a much ado about own that day. He had absolutely noth- nothing, the impressive ceremonial a pretentious parody of a solemn farce. ing but a willing mind. And thus it was He sat so near the treasury, enjoying the sight of the liberality of church penny is one of the most diffithose who had both the willing mind cult with which the Christian church and money, also. He had no money. He had only Himself. And as they cast heard now and then that our churches In their money He again cast in Him- are not comfortable, not well lighted. self. And this He continues to do. We that the music is indifferent, that the are too apt to give only of our abun- preaching is not what it ought to be, dance, our surplus, but He gives Him-

as one evidence, at least, that all re-ligious activity under the Mosaic disall and above all and all in all, during the dark days that followed, in the midst of rejection, betrayal, denial and faith is not dead, there is still hope for the people, God's name is honored by ceed a penny. The result was the sub-

And so it has been from the beginning, through all the ages of human history the offering has been a sign, a test, a demonstration of the faith and earnestness and devotion of the child of God. The Old Testament has a great deal to say about the consecrating, by villing offerings of the people. The old Jewish worship and the Christian worfering as a central act of worship-as lition of offering before the Lord Jewish Church to the Christian as naturally as prayer, as naturally as readan essential part of it is the placing of the plates disturbs their devotion." It

other hand, it is true that Christianity, It was the last thing He did before if it amounts to anything at all, must It was the last thing rie the detail go with men and influence them in the leaving the temple forever. It happened go with men and influence them in the of righteousness, and never received a hence the name given it here, Sunny leaving the temple forever. It happened go with men and innuence them in on the Tuesday before His crucifixion shop, in the bank, on the exchange, cent for it. But—mark well this point —He did not stop the rich from casting Alberta.

Irrigati on Friday. He had cleansed the temple, week days just as much as in the pew on Sundays. What, in the last analysis, their much into the treasury, nor did spoken as no man ever spoke before in oces money stand for? It is the result the stop the widow when she cast in the temple, He had been despised and of a man's work. He has put the moral all her living. He was rejoiced by the rejected of men in the temple; and worth of his life into it. With an honsight and pronounced it an action wornow He goes out of it for the last time, est man it represents faithful work in the commendation. He pointed to the poor widow casting in her mite as we can we believe with sadness under the close to the Lord, as a re- a beautiful example deserving of emubitter opposition, seemed ever in un- ligious service; to give to His Saviour, lation. What He said of her was in holy alliance to disturb and embitter to lay on His holy altar, this money, accord with His injunction. "Freely ye have received, freely give." Just as it

nesses one of the very lew tilings to cheer and console Him during the last crate it to the Lord's service. An article printed the other day includes this life. It was the sight ticle printed the other day includes this ligion must be sustained by somebody. tragic week of His life, it was the sight of the people casting money into the printed the other day includes this of the people casting money into the phrase, "The offertory a lost act of the cost of fuel, light, repairs, books, worship." It is sad if true, sad for the as it did that even though His experitance of the people, for the church, for the Christian religion. If we helieve that the true the true day includes this ligion must be sustained by somebody. The cost of fuel, light, repairs, books, music, clergy support, comes out of somebody's pocket. It does not fall as it did that even though His experience had been of such a nature as to tian religion. If we believe that partence had been of such a nature as to tian religion. If we believe that partfrom heaven as the manna and the ence had been of such a nature as to convince Him that pure and undefiled ing promise of our Lord, "I will be with qualis for the Israelites, as some seem religion was sadly lacking in the hearts you till the end of the world," we must to think. How much more loyal and believe that there is bound to come a of the priests and scribes there was still something of earnestness and de-change in the opinion and habits of for others than have others do for us! votion in the hearts of the people. The Christian people with regard to their duty. The only way at present to help bring it about is for Christian people ed for the upkeep of the temple, and One likes to dwell upon the scene, to to pray for God's help and to speak about it, to agitate it, to keep it before the mind of the careless and the indifferent. If Christian people generally or even largely would begin to give according to Christian principle in any systematic way, it is beyond the power ter or servant of His has any right or of any man to forecast and measure the tremendous result. The effect would the tremendous result. The effect would in speaking out boldly and positively to the revivel of interest and are a large and positively to all people. This ought ye to do. Not the revival of interest and zeal and plety which it would betoken. It would kindle enthusiasm, it would uplift a wave of psychic spiritual force that

would carry all before it. Giving is a solemn duty to Almighty creatures of this little earth to be permitted to offer gifts to the omnipotent, benevolent Creator in whom we live sacramental shape our graitude, our ver, the same kindly eyes watching the affection, our loyalty. "Give and it shall be given unto you," is the teaching of our Lord and obedience is the test of a apply it? Can you stand it? What

Now let us see how it is done. "All n-that it is ourselves first appropriate saying when the offerings the agency without which it is hardly and then, after ourselves, it is our time of the people are presented. It is an possible to grow or move in this diand our money and our work. On dwelling upon the incident, the thought comes into my mind that the thought comes into my mind that the Lord Jesus Christ was rich, even the Lord Jesus Christ was rich, even the the control of the c owner of all things, and yet for our a mere pittance, from abundance, a fail to extend and apply your gener-

The problem of the ever-present of today has to deal. Complaints are that improvements and enlargements are not made, that things generally are I love to think He was pleased and at sixes and sevens. Let us be candid I love to think He was pleased and and see things as they are and look beneath the surface, behind the scenes, bitter days preceding the sacrifice of Himself on the cross. It was the single ray of comfort amid the darkness of farewell. It was to linger in His mind experiment was tried in a Philadelphia. church some time ago. The request pensation had not degenerated into was made just before the offerings were taken that no pennies be put into was made just before the offerings pretense and profession and mockery. the plates. The statement was given young man who grumbles at his work can be emptied and any necessary re-He to whom the cause of God was over out that at the preceding service 765 persons were present, 400 of whom had put in a penny, 65 had exceeded this amount, and 300 had failed to contridesertion and death, must have revert-desertion and death, must have revert-bute anything; that the collections ed to this scene again and again. "All were free-will efferings, no one was is not lost even though I be crucified, obliged to give, but if any did feel so the family table; the mother who disposed, that the offering should ex- grumbles at the burden of the house--because I saw the rich casting stitution of a nickel for the penny. This in much and the poor casting in all seems a little thing, a small increase; they had." vail generally, it would solve the problem of church support. It is a beautiful thing for the poor widow to cast in ent the lot of most of us would be if her mite; it is quite the reverse for him we all had given to us with the same

his charity in her mourning weeds. We need to get clearer ideas as to offering it to God, of a portion of the wealth with which God blesses men.

The tabernacle and the temple were the fair, or tickets for an entertainerected, adorned and supported by the ment does not. There is the pretense looks and disregards man's unworthior fact of value received in such a ness and is continually bestowing gifts case. The truly Christian level is and blessings larger than he desires or ship which succeeded it were in agree-ment in this particular. The idea of ofcited, without expectation of return, preciate them. You may sing "Nearer, without hope of reward, not for the -passed over from the kindness of heart and for the sake of along with it, self, thought, means sake of self, but out of pure love and life, but unless you give something our dear Lord and Saviour. No church love, it will be nothing more than ing the Psalms and the Prophets. The communion office witnesses to the encient, universal idea of worship, that characters the simplest Christian cape us that the opportunity of the graces when the treasury of the Lord's rich and the poor widow is gifts on the altar. Giving is just as house is avoided or neglected. It is harmful to the cause of religion that forth His benediction by what we give worship as praying, singing, reading there are so many who drift from and present in His name, whether our the Bible, preaching, taking part in the church to church, getting the benefits praises, our prayers, our means, our nunion, and there has been of all but doing nothing toward the services, ourselves. no exception to the custom and rule. support of any, ever flitting but never And yet one sometimes hears even resettling, ever learning but never able To God they all belong; to Thee, ligious people and church members to come to a knowledge of the truth. The Treasurer of the earth and sea. ing the "jingling of money in It is hurtful, too, to the people who ac- And when we bring them to Thy quire this habit. It destroys all sense nds them of the shop and the bank of responsibility. It tends to lower We but present Thee with Thine own.

religion to the plane of sensationalism and fads and fancies. It is another GIGANIIC IRRIGATION illustration of the old adage, "The rolling stone gathers no moss." The nomad stage is far behind us in our civilization. The same thing ought to be true of our religion. Dr. Rainsford used to say that the worship of God that costs nothing amounts to nothing; that if the person who gives a dollar more than that for a seat at the opera gives only five cents toward the collection of the church and does not think the service was worth it, it is wrong to give anything at all. No doubt it is true that if many realized that their offering expressed their idea of the value of the service there would be

greater liberality. There is such a thing as laying too without price." Of course, religion is free; of course, salvation is without by means of irrigation, for let me say sick, cured lepers, taught eternal laws and some years going as low as 11; There is only one way to remove the taint from money and the taint from becoming the spirit and desire to do

> You know what the money cast into the treasury was used for. It providit sustained and supported the worship therein of the Most High God. When we remember that the sight of people engaged in such willing and loving service pleased the Lord Himself and called forth His commendation, no minisreason to hesitate or feel embarrassed upon by the company building the only is the church the Lord's body, the organizations of Jesus Christ on earth, greater flow in the warm weather, and as such entitled to our loyalty and support, but it has demonstrated its value to humanity and society in manifold ways. No greater calamity could befall our country than to have the doors of its churches closed. A single year of such a state of affairs would mean anarchy, discord, strife, excesses, calamity, a retrograde movement in Christian civilization. In the firmament of moral darkness the churches are the stars of glorious guiding light. In every other place or relation where men assemble and meet together they put into use and apply the virtues, graces, goodnesses, and the church is pre-eminently the producer of virtue, the generator of graces, the source ce comes the finer spiritual influwhe ences that makes life worth the living.
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> The world's great need is righteousat the highest possible part of the church's output.

The highest aim and end for mortals to the desired place.

here below is to know God and His Son Jesus Christ, to become like Him, length, leaves the Bow River, on the length, leaves the Bow River, on the And why, think your because, as of the paul had it, she had first cast in her-things come of thee, O, Lord, and of the self. There is need for us to learn the self. There is need for us to learn the self. rection is the church which He bought

osity here. The grace of giving is far more bene ficial and refining to ourselves than we realize or suspect. For one thing, it it had been constructed for shipping is the antidote against as well as the remedy for the sin of covetousness. ently of whether one has much or little, tends to produce that state of mind | 100 feet deep, and during its constructo which St. Paul attained when he said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am to be content." They who are quarrelsome, ever clamoring and complaining direct their gaze inward, centre their thoughts upon themselves, confine them to themselves, their surest remedy and method of relief is to give whether they receive return or appreciation, give for their own soul's sake. The tenth commandment is the injunction of the giver of all good not | yards of earth, besides about as much to grumble. And what a host of people are guilty of breaking it? ple are guilty of breaking it.

A few miles east of Casgary a child that grumbles at its food; the boy way has been put in, whereby the canal way has been put in, whereby the canal task; the young miss who grumbles at her dress and is not satisfied with what as I have said, the company are allowher parents can afford; the father who ed a certain amount of water from the grumbles at the little household dis- river), several large lakes between comforts and pours his sourness upon hold cares-they all break this commandment. And yet the Heavenly Father goes on pouring the blessed sun-shine upon the evil and the good; upon the grateful and thankless alike.

Did it ever occur to you how differto whom more has been given to dress measure that we mete withal? If many were done by as they do, they is trouble along the river front at Calwould receive little consideration, deserves, larger than his willingness sufficiently ever to appropriate or ap-My God, to Thee" all the days of your IS JAPAN PREPARING sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. As we dwell upon the scene in the

their temple court, let not the reflection

PLAN IN NORTH WEST

St. John Man Writes Interestingly of the Fight Against Nature in Province of Alberta.

CALGARY, Alta., March, 1906. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Thinking that perhaps some of life and workings of some of the resimuch emphasis upon the expression dents of Western Canada, I will at-"religion is free, without money and tempt to tell them through your columns, how they propose to farm here

Irrigation is a branch of engineering science which has rendered fruitful many millions of acres of arable lands which otherwise would have been given over to small herds of cattle, or deserts of sand and cacti The Canadian Pacific Railway have one of the largest irrigation enterprises in the world today. This is the tract of three million acres, lying between Calgary and Medicine Hat, it is the intention of the company to turn the water into their ditch by May 1st next.

The experience of the past year has fully demonstrated that the whole of this country is well suited for all kinds Prince of Wales Own West Yorkshire of farming operations, if a supply of regiment. water is assured at the time of year Colonel Cutabert, comanding the when it is most needed, and at the Scots Guards, testified that it had been present time thousands of farmers are reported to him by the medical officer

and the present irrigation law says that the company shall furnish to the | Col. Cuthbert added that he only in farmer one cubic foot of water per second, continuous flow, for each 150 did not foresee that it might result in acres, from May 1st to Oct. 1st. The physical force. minimum flow of water in the Bow River, the source of supply depended canal, now is 3,000 cubic feet per second, but as the river is fed by the glaciers and in consequence has a has been found that it will furnish 6,000 cubic feet per second, and as the permit issued to the company only allows them 2,000 feet, there is ample margin. The charge to the farmer has been fixed at fifty cents per acre, less than

the price of one bushel of wheat. It is said here that a man who has once farmed by irrigation will never revert to the old style of depending on natural rainfall if he can help it. The whole country traversed by the canal is rolling prairie, the soil is a black, sandy, vegetable mold, from six inches to three feet in depth, and is covered with a heavy growth of native grass from six inches to two feet high. There are no stones, brush or timber, and the whole country is ready for the

ness and love, and both are the farm and the farmer distributes it over his farm to suit himself, usually by The highest aim and end for mortals plowing, through which the water runs east side of Calgary, its course for six miles is southerly, following the bank of the river and gradually working its way to higher ground, and soon becomes much above the river, as the river banks are steep, and the earth

sloping rapidly away from the mountains, gives the river a sharp descent and makes the work of the company to get the canal on the high ground a comparatively easy task. Along its whole length the canal looks as though purposes. It is 44 feet deep, wide at the bottom, and is designed to carry The habit of giving, giving independ- a depth of 10 feet of water. At some places it is 180 feet wide at the top and tion, some three or four years, hundreds of men, horses, special railways, steam shovels and dredges have been constantly employed. There are many intersting engineering feats along its path, such as locks and gates for controlling the flow, and at two places considerable falls occur, and artificial means had to be employed for lowering it down. The total excavation has been about two and a half million cubic more on the branches, and the work The is not nearly completed yet.

and can see no good in doing the daily pairs made. For fear that the drain will at any time become too great (for, Calgary and the mountains have been arranged as reservoirs, and can be emptied into the river at any time. One of these, Devil's Head Lake, with a length of 12 miles and a depth of 40 feet, is capable of standing a drain of 80 gallons a second for 187 days (the irrigation season) to lower it a foot.

It is in the development of this storage that Calgary is particularly interested, as during the seasons when there have been heavy snowfalls in the gary, and the lower parts of the city are sometimes flooded, and railway and traffic bridges suffer, but when these lakes are held in check by controlling dams, and the water is allowed out only as required, this will be obviated. GEO. W. MULLIN.

FOR WAR WITH AMERICA?

MOSCOW, April 4.-General Vonmack, the Russian representative of the Red Cross, has just returned here from Japan. He declares that the Japanese are actively engaged in war preparations, and he adds that it is evident that the enemy in view is America and that operations are being planned against the Philippine Islands.

SOLDIERS GOURT-MARTIALED FOR MAL-

ALDERSHOT, Eng., April 4.- Four lieutenants, Hamilton, Dalrymple-Hamilton, Jolliffe and Harford, were placed on trial today before a cour of inquiry, which is making an investi-gation into the hazing of Second Lieut. Clark Kennedy, who was severely maltreated by his fellow officers last month because, it is alleged, he was your readers would be interested in the too poor to meet all the regimental subscription lists.

The court is composed of four gen-

erals and two colonels, Lieut. General Sir Gerald Morton presiding. Lieut, Kennedy testified that after free; of course, salvation is without price. It was so in Christ's day: It is so now. He did good in a thousand ways—healed the good in a thousand ways—healed the in a filthy condition and that he had told his colonel a lie. Kennedy was thereupon sentenced to be stripped and to take a bath. The sentence was carried out with force and a mixture of motor oil and other ingredients was poured over him and jam was spread over his hair. Subsequently Kennedy escaped naked to his room. His persecutors, however, proceeded to break open the door, whereupon Kennedy jumped out of a window and took his

refuge in a hotel. Kennedy comes of a family of well known soldiers, and the other lieutenants belong to the first battalion of the Scots Guards. He had previously

finding their way into this new counthat Kennedy was suffering from a skin disease as the result of neglect. 800 miles of canals and ditches for irri- such a thing should exist among young gation, so that laws have been enacted men of their station in life, and exfor the fair treatment of all concerned, pressed the hope that his brother officers would deal with Kennedy.

tended to suggest moral pressure and The trial was adjourned.

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off. Disease germs of every kind are destroyed. Nutritious material is supplied for restoring the waste, and day by day the process of rebuilding goes on till

health that outlasts old age is estab-Mr. W. A. Renick, of 285 Hunter street, Hamilton, Ont., writes: year ago I became run down and l my health. My strength was greatly reduced and on account of the weakness of my heart I was afraid to take

up work. "On going up stairs or walking fast my heart would beat like an engine. I would gasp for breath and get exhausted quickly. At night I would wake up in an excited condition and find my heart going like mad.

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BISHOP BARRY WELCOMED HOME

Chatham Fishery Officer Seized Ton of Smelts.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 4.-Bishop Barry arrived here today, having re-turned from his visit to Rome. He He came via Bathurst, reaching this town shortly after twelve. The mayor, town council, members of the C. M. B. A., and A. O. H. societies, church officers and a large concourse of citizens assembled at the railway station to greet the returning prelate. This large ssemblage formed in procession and headed by the Citizens' Band, escorted the bishop to his residence. flags and decorations are in evidence, welcoming the return of Bishop Barry to his pastoral charge. A reception is being held this evening and several addresses and a substantial purse are some of the features of the function.

Fishery Officer Abbott seized about a on of smelts at the railway station, where they were awaiting shipment by last night's train. The confiscated fish were boxed, labelled flat fish, and were being forwarded by express. The citizens are hoping to be able to secure a few of these dainty little fish if they are sent up at auction. Quite a quantity of smelts are being caught by hook and line in the river opposite the town, but those seized were evidently bag net

W. S. Loggie, M. P., returned to Ottawa last night.

NO SETTLEMENT YET

OF WINNIPEG STRIKE

WINNIPEG, April 4.-No settlement of the street railway strike has yet been effected. After prolonged confer-The best results can be obtained only by everlasting and persistent effort.—

will linke any concessions. The company of a Boss, which comprised a number of letters she said had been written to her by Senator Platt. She said that they are poorly patronized. They by everlasting and persistent effort.—

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will linke any concessions. The company of letters she said had been written to her by Senator Platt. She said that Mr. Platt, with the assistance of Mr. Wynne and Mr. Loeb, got the letters was no disturbance.

CLERGYMAN NAMES JEALOUS HUSBAND

Leads Church Choir, Attacked Him With a Hatchet.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 3.- The Rev. John Koppe, pastor of a German Lutheran church in East Port Chester, who was attacked last night with a River Lumber Company, capital \$45,hatchet as he was about to enter the church with several parishioners, yesterday said he recognized his assailant as Albert De Parishioners as Alber as Albert De Paul, a marble cutter, from Rome. Italy, husband of a working the paul, a marble cutter, co., capital \$2,000; the Hartland Drug Co., capital \$2,000; the Review Printfrom Rome, Italy, husband of a woman who leads his choir and teaches \$3,000. in the Sunday school. He said he believed the man intended to kill him, and that he was insane from jealousy, Purdy, Jarvis C. Purdy, Willard G.

Unless complications set in, Mr. Koppe will recover. He is in the home of Frederick H. Ponty, in Port Ches-

ly, and I have been entertained by him Dr. Scott's White Liniment Co., capand his wife on Sundays," Mr. Koppe ital \$49,000, of 4,900 shares. "Mrs. De Paul has helped me wonderfully in getting a large congre- Drysdale, A. C. Calder, Jennie Gibson, gation for a church which was run Edith U. Eagles, all of Woodstock, as down when I came to it from Brooklyn the George W. Gibson Company, capsix months ago. Our relations were ital \$24,000, of 960 shares. only those of pastor and churchworker.

Sunday afternoon she and a half dozen home week carnival met this evening, other young persons and myself took with the mayor presiding. There was supper with the Sunday school super- a large attendance. The evening was intendent, Mr. Ruhloff. We walked to chiefly taken up with receiving the rechurch together, I with Miss Alves, and ports of the various committees. Mr. Mrs. De Paul and her sister, Mrs. J. Farrell reported that the city council H.Schmehl, behind. There were three had granted \$250 towards the celebramen in the party.

"De Paul came suddenly from the estimated cost of the darkness by the church and raised his fixed at \$1,000. Chief Engineer Rutter hand. I saw a hatchet. I tried to ward reco There is all ready in Alberta over The colonel thought it disgraceful that I am not a coward, but I did not want cided to omit the firemen's festival for to fight. I called to the men to help the second night and substitute an me. They are mild men, and stood illuminated water parade and to do back. Mrs. De Paul alone came to my away with the torchlight procession aid. She grabbed her husband's arm on the third evening. and exclaimed: "My, God, don't kill evening a band concert will be arranghim.' I didn't fall.

would kill his wife and myself if al-

Mrs. De Paul has returned to her nother, Mrs. Dold, in Port Chester, where she will live. She is twenty-five years old. Four years ago she and De Paul were married without the know-ledge of the family. He has not been ecognized by the Dolds. De Paul took a train in Port Cheste

after staying around half an hour and saving he was not afraid of arrest. It believed he is in New York. Henry B. White, prosecuting attorney, has issued a warrant for his arrest on a charge of attempt to murder. New York detective bureau is working with the Greenwich officials.

MELBA ENGAGED BY HAMMERSTEIN

Prima Donna Signs a Contract to Sing at the Manhattan Opera

NEW YORK, April 3.-An announce nent that was made yesterday by Oscar Hammerstein is calculated to emphasize the fact that it is the early impressario that catches the operatic

While Mr. Conried is still here de ferring concluding his operatic engagements for next winter until his sun mer tour to Europe, Mr. Hammerstein, emulating the practice of

company in the Manhattan Opera \$10,000.

It is stated by Mme. Melba's business representative that Mr. Conried had said Curry, "I should have charged nade her an offer for next winter at Phillips with conspiring with Georgina the Metropolitan, but Mr. Conried when seen last evening made a quasi- and others to defraud the shareholders denial of this, saying he had not made her "a direct offer," but had inquired as to her plans. The cable sent yesterday from Paris by Mr. Hammer stein to his son, William Hammerstein, says that he had secured Mme. Melba, notwithstanding the "strenuous, un cut short her appearances after. She facts." had made a most successful re-entry at the opera house in La Boheme, and she returned to Europe for a rest, which completely restored her to health

THE LOVE LETTERS OF A BOSS

Sensational Suit of Miss Mae C. Wood is Ended.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.-The sensaional suit filed by Miss Mae C. Wood against U. S. Senator Thos C. Platt William Loeb, secretary to the presilent, and former Postmaster General Wynne, for \$150,000 damages, was called in court today and dismissed by Judge Kennedy because no one appear ed for the plaintiff,

Miss Wood alleges that she had writences it is announced that neither side ten a book entitled "The Love Letters will make any concessions. The com- of a Boss," which comprised a number from her and refused to return them.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR OLD HOME WEEK

TREATING COMPANION Mr. Koppe Says De Paul, Whose Wife Fredericton Committee Met Last Evening—Royal Gazette Announcements.

> FREDERICTON, April 4.-Today's Royal Gazette contains the following Incorporation is granted the Jacquet ing and Publishing Company, capital

The following parties apply for in-Purdy, Mabel L. Beverley, Annie M. Purdy, all of St. John., as the Crystal Steamship Co., capital \$24,000, of 240 shares; F. A. Secord, Arthur P. Hazen, "Mr. De Paul and I have been friend-, and I have been entertained by him White, Walter J. Mills, Sussex, as the

G. W. Gibson, J. S. Eagles, W. B.

tion. Mr. Dibblee reported that the nmended a change in the proed for. It was the general opinion that "I will do everything in my power to an automobile race should be one of have De Paul captured, as I believe he the events and Mr. Barrett was appointed to make arrangements. Smythe street will be set aside for this event. but where it will come in the programme has not yet been decided. was finally agreed to have the whole programme as outlined to the publicity committee.

Chief Rutter said that Secretary Hooper was today in St. John and while there he would try to arrange with the Kennebeccasis Yacht Club to have them take their annual cruise two weeks earlier this year in order that they may be here for the carnival. W Whitehead, who was present, said that he would donate \$50 towards the polymorphian. F. B. Cooper thought that a parade of Fredericton driving turnouts would be an attraction and the suggestion was left with the publicity committee to deal with.

The annual meeting of the Tobique Log Driving Company was held this afternoon and the following board of directors elected: Senator Baird, Henry Hilyard, R. A. Estey, N. C. Murchie, D. Fraser Gregory, jr., J. C. Hartley, secretary. The estimated cut was placed at between thirty and thirty-five millions.

STARTLING STATEMENTS OF CROWN ATTORNEY

When York County Loan Gase Was Taken Up Yesterday.

TORONTO, April 4.-When the York the early bird, is completing his con- police court this morning, E. J. Burt, one of the York Loan officers, said leg-He has already captured Bonci, a islation as to forfeitures caused a big tenor who divides honors with Caruso, loss to the York County Loan. He deis negotiating with Mme. Nordica and nied that Phillips got any share of the Jean de Reszke, has engaged Edouard commissions for writing insurance in de Reszke, Charles Gilbert and others, the Toronto Life Assurance Company. and now cables that he has closed a The crown attorney pressed him hard contract with Mme. Melba, by which on the point and said he was prepared that popular prima donna will appear to prove that he got two-thirds of the next winter with Mr. Hammerstein's over-riding commission, amounting to

"If I had as much evidence when I lodged the complaint, as I have now,' Hudson, Lillian Hudson, E. J. Durt of the York County Loan.'

Jones pleaded that the crown attor ney was not fair to the defendant. "It is only extra work for myself," said the magistrate. "In all my experience, never have I come across a case so mixed up, so complicated, and availing efforts" of the Metropolitan everything with the purpose of dedirector to have her join his company. | frauding. There has never before been Mme. Melba sang at the Metropolitan such a secret complicated method perseason before last, having been enpetrating fraud brought before me, gaged for a few performances, all that and it should be fully investigated. she could fill, owing to her numerous There is no object in my continuing concert engagements, but a heavy cold this investigation save to get at the

WEDDED AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 4-This evening at 7.30 o'clock the Church of the Messiah, at Hampton Station, was filled with a large congregation to witness the marriage of Miss Florence R. C. Barnes, only surviving daughter of Mrs. and the late J. W. Barnes, for many years a well known dry goods merchant of St. John, to Geo. T. Mc-Avity, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mc-Avity, Norton.

The bride and groom were unattended. The former was simply but becomingly attired in a suit of cream colored serge with a white flower hat creation After the ceremony the happy couple drove direct to Hampton Village where they will reside in the future.



Carleton's (Special to the OTTAWA, April 9-T members' day, and Hon. Sydney Fisher in to amend the fruit m said that the bill had five years and on the very satisfactorily. Th fied some steps in

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No. 2, No 3 brands for X, formerly used. A need "fancy," was added.
Mr. Borden was told that the Japanese treat been received, though cabled for on January Sir Wilfrid Laurier to that the Canadian Asso composed of most of t pers of Canada. It is spend as much as the go sidy of \$15,000 on cable annually. The associated sible for telegrams se arious opinions, said t to the usefulness of were favorable and some Replying to Mr. Fowler on said that he (Emme red from any active co

the New Brunswick Pet April, 1904. On becomin railways he resigned th His resignation, however epted until March of was nominally president company sold oil to the Mr. Verville was info ylesworth than the co Winnipeg printers had vestigated by the deputy colonial secretary was c with and the imperial au sked to enget registationalse representations being inited Kingdom to induc migration to Canada.

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