GRAVE CHARGES OF DISLOYALTY Co-operation of the Railways Shot Doctor Who Was Attend- Practical Results of the Noon

Dr. Edwards Character- POLYGAMY CHARGED izes Laurier's Policy as Disloyal

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Taken to Task for His Reckless Statements by Brother Tories

Frontenac in resuming the naval de-bate cut loose more freely than any of side of the house have yet dared in the matter of extreme statement as to the separatist and disloyal policy of Sir Wilfrid as representative of the French Canadians. The government

Also he made some decidedly reck- here to testify. ess charges as to the character and less charges as to the character and loyalty charges as to the character and charged that there was an anti-Beltish and an anti-Imperial sentiment in Quebec. The bold doctor grew so sweeping in his wholesale charges of disloyalty in Quebec that he provoked a protest from his fellow Conservatives from the province of Quebec.

"Do you mean to say." said Dr.

"Do you mean to say," said Dr. Paquet, "that the French-Canadians are not loyal to the British crown?"

Dr. Edwards—"I don't purpose to alkw any member from Quebec either on this side of the house or on the

Mr. Lemieux—'Canada will help bils.' have been part and land in the event of war as Canada lough before being called on again for aided her in the war with South Afservice. Lieut, Bald and Staff Sergt.

French-Canadian loyalty and Imperialism were promptly corrected by Dr. Canadian members of the house. Speaking in French he declared that there was no question in the minds of the great bulk of the people of Quebec as to the necessity for maintaining Canada's connection with the mother land. That connection meant the safeguarding of all their liberties gratitude. Talk of separation was futile, and outside of a small clique of agitators was not taken seriously in energies to this task for some time the province of Quebec. Dr. Beland set and leave the problem of defence to severely criticised the dangerous and the British government until this unpatriotic attitude of the Conservations tive party on the great national issue | them. of defense. In Quebec they were the appeals of Mr. Monk and firebrands of H. A. Richardson, the newly-appoint Such a policy could only result in manager was in charge of the Sussex racial strife and disruption of the har-branch. mony of races in Canada which Sir Wilfrid had done so much to bring

HAS A CORN ANY ROOTS?

Yes, and branches and stem as well. Putman's Corn Extractor; it's painless, safe, and invariably satisfactory Insist on only Putman's.

BY A CHATHAM GIRL

Having Three Wives

One of the Victims, Now at Her North Shore H me, is Wanted in Charlestown as a Witness.

BOSTON, Feb. 24—James J. Murray, of Charlestown, was arraigned in the municipal court this morning charged with polygamy. His alleged third wif who is now living in Chatham, N. B. was formerly a nurse in the Back bay. The police say that following let narriage and the birth of her chaid, she visited her Chatham home, and found out there that Murray alrea by had a wife and children living. had a wife and children living.

Murray first married Catherine Do 1-

by whom he had three children. Just Stapleton occurred has not yet been determined, although the police are French Canadians. The government the case came up this morning the repolicy, he declared, was one of useless lice asked for a continuance in order

NAVAL MEN FAVOR

Consider That Ganada's Reip Would be Most Effective in Form of Gash-Sailo 3 From Esquimall Arriva

Mr. Lemieux—"Canada will help Eng. have been paid and will have a fur-Hewitt arrived on the Atlantic ex-The Kingston doctor's views on press but owing to the U. S. regulations the men had to go by the I R C., and arrived on the Maritime express in charge of Lieut. Sams. Speaking of the proposals for a Can-adian navy Lieut. Bald said that among naval men the general opinion that Canada's contributions would be more effective if given in

the form of cash to help support the Imperial navy. based both on reason and There is so much to be done in the way of internal development that Can-

the Nationalist school, who attacked ted general manager of the Bank of Sir Wilfrid Laurier for what they Nova Scotia, passed through the city called his ultra imperialism. In On- last evening en route from Halifax to tario there was the appeal to prejudice Toronto. Mr. Richardson has made by Mr. Foster and his coleagues, who his first visit to the Halifax office charged the premier with being too since his elevation. He was just a French and disloyal to the Empire. day there. Some years ago the genera

George Evans of Carnarvon, Wales whose experience in the stock-raising thirty-six years' duration, during part of which time he has been a judge at the famous London Fat Stock Show, is in the city to locate. He has leased Can it be cured? Yes, by applying a store on Union Street, and will carry on a retail meat business here while he is learning something of Canada and

So-Called Milk Trust Indicted

Eight out of Seventeen Directors of Company Named.

milk trust, so-called, was indicted in conviction. Bench warrants were is. New York to-day. After a grand jury sued for the eight directors, Walter R. investigation lasting weeks a blanket | Comfort, president of the Robert Reid indictment was handed down in the criminal branch of the state supreme | Aetna National Bank, the Delavan court late to-day, naming eight of Consolidated Milk and several corporaseventeen directors of the Consolidated | tions. Milk Exchange, a New Jersey Cer-poration, and charging that they met on June 28, 1909, at the New York offi-dealer of Newark, N.J.; Daniel Bailey. together and with others to fix the more than \$5,000 or both is the penalty for each offence. Additional fines may Company.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 23.-The be imposed on the corporation upon

of the exchange, and "conspired a milk producer, John A. McBride, a dealer of Sussex, N.J.; Henry F. Huntholesale price of milk and did fix it emann, of the Standard Defry Comt \$1.41 for a forty-quart can of milk." pany; James A. Howell, of the Howell One year in prison and a fine of not Demarest Dairy Company; George Slaughter, of the R. F. Stevens Dairy 1st prize.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S OF FIGHTING FIRES MURDEROUS ATTACK

ing His Wife

Senator Edwards Suggests Employing the Would Prevent Orientals Organizing Com- Dr. Smith and Mr. Matheson Heard in Militia-Several Valuable Papers panies-Remarkable Bowling at Were Read Tuday. Magera Falls.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 24.—At this morning's session of the forestry convention the program was followed An interesting discussion followed papers by C. J. Hall, Quebec, Mr. R. Brown, New Hampshire, H. W. Monday, had a narrow escape from be-Woods, Welsford, and E. J. Lavits of ing murdered by the drunken husband Matheson at the Unique. A mamthe Ontario Agricultural College. Discussion on export of pulp wood, nethods of fire prevention and other forestry subjects was declared in order the doctor left Harrison followed him in the City Hall, West End, Dr. Rees by Chairman Edwards at the opening of the session.

W. R. Brown, of New Hampshire,
Mr. Warburton of Prince Edward 1sland Prof. E. J. Layliz of the Domi-

land, Prof. E. J. Lavitz of the Domi-nion Forestry Department and Sena-ter Edwards joined in discussion. ert Connely of St. Martins, told of Robert Connely of St. Martins, told of dine, M. P., moved in the legilature fighting fire by pushing through a for the inclusion of tite following secsuit which cost the man who set the

m. Hon. Geo. Hill of Charlotte county government sympathized with the ob-told of his experience in fire fighting. ject of the amendment, but said the Senator Edwards proposed the use of soldiers for fire fighting. They were successfully used in Norway. Irving Williams of Pennsylvania, described tived on a vote, only Messrs. Jardine the system of the forestry department fires. The railways had been induced case of fires. Senator Edwards said that co-operation of Canadian railways should be attained. Mr. Woods stated that the C. P. R. between St. John and Vancouver had taken steps to assist in fighting fires. The senator replied that in Ontario in his limits that railway was not too careful. C. C. Whitman of Nova Scotia ted that in his province no settler

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was allowed to set fire. (Continued on page twelve)

Gity - The Frize Winners.

The second annual poultry show was successfully opened in Sutherland Hall, Union street, yesterday morning. The attendance during the day, especially last evening was good. The show sur-passes any of its kind held in the city in recent years, over 500 hundred ex-cellent birds of all varieties and species being on exhibit. The exhibitors incine prominent poultry men from all parts of the province, who apparently are taking a deep interest in the show. The judging was commenced yesterday afternoon by George Robertson of Ottawa. Over half the birds were judged yesterday, and the rest will

show will continue today and tomor-The following were awarded prizes yesterday afternoon:

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS. John Scott-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 1st

Glen View poultry yards, Sussex (W. McMonagle & Sons)—Cock, 2nd prize; hens, 2nd and 3rd prizes; cockerels, ist and 2nd prizes.

H. C. Lemon-Cock, 3rd prize
Rockwood poultry yards (W. T. Cos-

man)—Cockerel, 3rd prize.
(ilen View poultry yards, Sussex (W. McMonagle & Sons)—Pullets, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS. John Scott-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 1st prize; cockerel, 1st prize; pullet, 1st

H. C. Lemon-Pullet, 2nd prize. FUFF LEGHORNS, SINGLE COMB.

H. C. Lemon-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 1st prize. Dan Doyle-Cockerel, 1st prize; pul-ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS.

J. V. Jackson, Moncton—Cock, 1st and 1 Booted Tumbler. rize; pullet, 1st prize. BLUE ANDALUSIONS.

Dan Doyle-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 1st H. C. Lemon-Hen, 2nd prize; cocknel, 1st prize; pullet, 3rd prize.

Dan Doyle—Cockerel, 2nd prize; pul-

iets, 1st and 2nd prizes. MINORCAS. MINORCAS.

Hillside poulery yards (J. B. Bain)—
Cock, 1st prize.

J W. Lettenby—Cock, 1st prize; hens,
1st and 3rd prizes; pullet, 1st prize.
Jas Sterling—Pullet, 2nd prize.
F. V. Hamm—Pullet, 3rd prize.

CORNISH INDIAN GAME FOWL. Hillside poultry yards (John Bain)-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 1st prize; cockerel, 1st prize; pullets, 1st and 3rd

WHITE INDIAN GAME FOWL. Dan Doyle-Cockerel, 1st prize; pul-let, 1st prize.

BLACK LANGSHANS. P. Killorn-Cockerel, 1st prize; hen, H. C. Lemon-Cock, 1st prize

NIVERVILLE, Man, Feb. 24.-Dr. Harrison, the wife of a farmer residing two miles from Steinback, last and shot at him with a revolver as laid against the would-be murderer as

yet. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 24.—John Jar-It was stated that the best time to form a company in British Columbia."
fight fire was from 4 p.m. until 10 u. Premier McBride intimated that the Hawthorne-Walte and Williams vot-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 24.-All the world's bowling records were E. Pott of this city made a

Maine. The Boards of Trade in Auburn, Au-

gusta, Bangor, Belfast, Brooks, Brans-wick, Bucksport, Dexter, Dover, Elisworth, Farmington, Gardiner, Lewis-ton, Newport, Oakland, Pittsfield, Port-land and Skowhegan have been invited to co-operate in the movement to spread throughout the eastern markets the information that Central Maine potatoes are high in quality and low in price. There is good reason to suspect that stocks are low in many cities with the bargain-hunters anx lously watching for signs that the market has turned.

BLACK HAMBURGS

H. C. Lemon-Pullet, 1st prize; pul-John Scott-Pullet, 3rd prize.

SINGLE-COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. John O'Leary-Cock, 1st prize; hen, 2nd prize; cockerel, 2nd prize; pullet,

likely be judged this morning. The J. W. Letteney-Hen, 1st prize. C. McBeath-Cock, 2nd prize; 2nd prize; cockerels, 1st and 2nd

Jas Lyon-Cock, 3rd prize; pullet, 3rd D. McLaughlin-Pullet, 3rd prize.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. hen, 1st prize. Dan Doyle-Hens, 2nd and 3rd prizes;

PEKIN DUCKS.

J. V. Jackson, Moncton-Duck, 1st prize; drake, 2nd prize. BRONZE TURKEYS.

Rockwood poultry yards (W. T. Cosman)-Pullet, 1st prize; cockerel, PIDGEONS.

H. C. Lemon-3 first prizes, 2 Homers RABBITS.

Harold Hannah, Millidgeville-1st S. C. Rhode Island Red-John O'-Leary, 1st prize cock; Miss Brown, 1st prize in pullet and cockrel and

third on pullet. Buff Orphington-Glen View Poultry Yards, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in all

Columbian Wyandottes - Greenwick Poultry Yards, 1st, cock and 1st pullet; James Letteney, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd and third pullet. Buff Plymouth-A. E. Hatfield, 1st, orize in all classes. Golden Wyandotte-Geo. H. Leaman,

Moncton, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet. H. C. Lemon 1st hen and 1st cockerel, 2nd cock. In the Silver Wyandottes P. lorn captured the pullet classes, while H. C. Lemon and R. A. Knight carried off the honors in the cock, cockerel

Glen White Rock were also judged.

READY RESPONSE TO THE INVITATION

Striking Addresses at Nickel and Unique.

the Nickel seating on the lower floor stirring addresses were delivered Monday, had a narrow escape from be- Dr. Smith at the Nickel and Wm. of the woman. Harrison objected to the doctor being in the house. After on Monday. Tomorrow at three o'clock will deliver an address to men only on 'Something in St. John that 'keep people from being Christains."

At the Nickel today the service was led by Rev. James Crisp of Zion Methodist church. The singing was in charge of Mr. Lamb. Messrs.Lamb they will probably die. and Peters sang a duet "In Jesus," Miss Conrad sang a solo "Only A Sin-

which has become, very popular in Main street, entitled "The Changing Wells of Time." Bishop Richardson who was in the audience to the platform and made the opening

prayer. The address was delivered by Smith. He spoke from the words in Romans 15; 30: :"The love of the spirit." Much has been said and written of the love of God the Father and ove of the Spirit. He said the Spirit's love is made manifest in many ways. First in the way it convinces us of sin. ffriendship is shown in his so do after he convinces us. He throws around us the influence of deity to lead us to higher planes. Thirdly by coming into this tenement which has been occupied by sin; the moral filth of the ages, and cleansing it.

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of the ages, and cleansing it.

Fourthly, by witnessing with our spirits that we are children of God.

Fifthly, by making us free from the least Board of Trade today inaugurated a campaign for raising the embargo that the estern markets have partially laid this year on polatoes from Maine.

of the ages, and cleansing it.

Fourthly, by witnessing with our spirits that we are children of God.

Fifthly, by making us free from the laws of six. The speaker illustrated this point by dropping a key on the floor. The key is overcome by the flow of gravity, which like sin is always downward. Then he took a magnet and lifted the key. Thus, said the agent with Check for That Amount and lifted the key. Thus, said the agent of the spirits of God.

Bargain AT \$5,000 speaker, is like the spirit of God, which overcomes the laws of sin and lifts us up and makes us free, Sixthly, in the way He reveals Christ

to us. When we become His things are revealed to us of which we formerly Lastly, if the spirit dwells in us, The Spirit which raised Christ from the

dend will also raise us into life beyond the grave. The speaker said the greatest sin is not that of adultery or murder, but ingratitude. The greatest command is to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself Love begets love. He closed with asking all those who wished to give to God all the love of their hearts to stand and the request met with a ready re-

At the Unique Evangelist Wm. Matheson spoke to a crowded house Mr. Naftzger led the singing and Mr. Hare sang a solo. Mr. Matheson spoke from Jer. 8: 7-"The story in the ven knows her appointed times. The crane and the turtle dove and the swalow observe their times, but my people know not the judgment of God.' The speaker said the swallow can tell

when it is time to leave one country to go to a warmer, yet man, who is sufood in winter. Lots of people say they believe in God and eternity, yet make no provision for it. They spend the time cock, 3rd prize. in feathering their nest here below,
Greenwich poultry yards Brown's paying no attention to their heavenly
Flats (F. W. Short))—Pullet, 1st prize: home. These meetings are on to help me. These meetings are on to help people to see their need of God. At the close many stood for prayer. FOUL One old gentleman, 80 years old, got up and walking forward asked for prayer, saying he had become converted. He is going to unite with Centenary

PROF. BOWSER PASSES AWAY

Noted Mathmatician Was a Native Sackville-The St. Groix

BOSTON, Feb. 23 .-- A cable from fesor Edward Albert Bowser, noted mathematician. Prof. Bowser was born at Sackville, N. B. in 1845 and was graduated in 1868. From 1881 to 1904

where the river and harbor appropria-

the improvements.

AUSTRALIA NOW

FIFTEEN BURNED IN INCENDIARY FIRE

Two Will Die from Their

Blaza in N.w York Tenement District-Whole Family Found Huddled in Corner Awalting Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—In a fire of neendiary origin in a Carick street tenement today 15 persons were burn-

Panic stricken tenants made a rush for the fire escapes and scores were only deterred from jumping by the prompt arrival of the firemen, shouted warnings, cleared the exits and carried down on ladders those cut off from escape by other means.

In one apartment William F. Young, his wife and eleven children were The parents were carried down and the children thrown one by one to firesafely. While Fireman James Donovan was carrying William Burns down a ladder the ladder broke and both men fell to the ground. Both were ceived her probably fatal burns in try-ing to rescue Richard Tarbut, a Halifax in the winter. This is ansin he may lose his friendship but his but made her way back to rescue Tarng. but. Tarbut likewise was so seriously Secondly in the way he strives with us burned that he may die. The fire damage was comparatively small

OTTTWA. Feb. 24.-A further atempt was made in the public accounts ommittee by Mr. Crocket this morning to rehabilitate his abortive scandal in reference to the Richibucto sawdust wharf. Andrew Loggie, who had written the Minister of Public Works, offering to buy for \$5,500 the wharf which the government purchased from Thomas Murray for \$5,000, and which the latter in turn purchased from Mr. Richard Oleary for \$700, was on the stand in response to a summons made on the motion of Mr. Crocket. Mr. Loggie, who as a shipper and ves-sel owner is well acquainted with the property in question, confirmed the Mr. Crocket endeavored to get from nts made in his letter already quoted before the committee as to the government getting a bargain in pur-chasing the whar for \$5,000. "I conchasing the whar for \$5,000. "I con-sider," he said, "that for my business in facilities for the Kent Northern the wharf is well worth \$5,000, and I Railway on which he had largely bas-will back it up with my cheque for

Government Makes Arrangement to Subsidize Line

Service from Montreal in Summer--From St. John in Winter

Will Give Canadian Shippers Direct Monthly Service

ernment made arrangements with the New Zealand Steamship Company to establish a subsidized Atlantic or noe between Canada and Australian an 1 New Zealand ports. At present several million dollars' worth of Canadian ex-ports to the sister dominions go via New York, and some months influential deputation waited on the government to ask that steps be taken to secure for Canadian ports and for Canadian shippers a direct service. Under the agreement just ranched with the company a monthly service will be given from Montreal in the

other step towards the linking of unperial trade carried in British vesses or Imperial trade routes.

It is expected that an arrangament will also be shortly reached for renewal for the contract for a subsidized service between Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand.

and had told him to withdraw the ofeplied that it was too late. Witness Railway, which would require the wharf for station and terminal pur-

Mr. Loggie said he did not believe Mr. O'Leary's statement before committee that he would have sold the wharf to the Loggie firm for \$700.
Letters were read to the committee in which the Messrs. Loggie offered to buy the whole wharf property from the government for \$5,000, or a part of it for \$3,500. An acceptance of this latter offer was written to Mr. Loggie by the Deputy Minister of Works a few days ago according to the property is reserved by the govern-ment for public purposes which, with the wharf adjoining, will be sufficient for all the government requirements. the witness an admission that the posal of the portion of the wharf would interfere with the scheme for that amount."

He said that he had met Thomas
Murray in August, 1908, at the time the
mit himself to this.

perior in intellect and wisdom and has a religious mind, will not listen to God. The ant is a feeble insect. She provides her house in summer and her food in winter and her CONTROL IN PHILADELPHIA

Companies Ready for Anything That May Happen -Heavy Sentences for Rioters Having a Good Effect

kind of service, the four companies of the local union, express the opinion of the Pennsylvania State Police, numbering 200 men arrived here today ready to assist the local authorities in maintaining order while the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at the Rapid Transit officials maintain that there is nothing to arbitrate. They tempts to operate its cars. The troopers are all picked men, veterans of say they would not take back any of the regular army, who have seen riot the strikers if they were willing to reduty in all parts of the state. Their turn and say further they have en presence is expected to have a salutary effect on the lawless element that are given the proper police protechas been wrecking street cars in different sections of the city.

The heavy sentences inflicted upon

Arriving in the railroad yards in the northern section of the city each company quickly detrained their horses der. One man was given six years and while a curious crowd looked on. The command to mount was given and terms of two years each. A large numwhile a curious crowd looked on. The command to mount was given and they clattered along the streets to the second armory at Broad and Susquehanna avenue, where headquarters have been placed under scientific works.

Army engineers have completed a favorable report on the proposed improvement of the St. Croix river from its mouth to Calais. Representative Guernsey was assured today that the report would be forwarded to congress forthwith in time for consideration by the senate committee on commerce where the river and harbor appropriations and with the aid of the state working forces. The Transit Company mobs and with the aid of the state working forces. The Transit Company

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. - Well | C. O. Pratt, national organizer of mounted and amply equipped for any the union and Peter Driscoll, president

men to operate all their cars if they

some of the rioters in the courts yes View Poultry Yards, Greenwick Poultion bill news.

try. Yards and N. E. Hatfield, of A question has arisen as to whether pate little difficulty in suppressing all thou during the morning than at any moncton carried off the prizes in these Canada will appropriate a portion of riots before they attain serious protime since the strike started. The weather was clear and cold.

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th Tilley, Vicdo plain and whole or spare sent any dis-Send stan n NATIONAL OMPANY, Mont-

t Sight. E EMPLOYEE 3

young men and lance. All are and earnestness ir work is both

S. Kerr. Principal

RCMAN CATHOLIC

would not see him until the last of

Where he spent the late autumn

We boys learned to expect his com-

ing as regularly and surely as we did

the coming of the birds, and he and

He was a man apparently on the

place looking man save for his eyes

which were large and very gentle and

den by a beard but I am sure that the

lips must have been sensitive and

In spite of his work and his travel

ling in all kinds of weather, our wet,

muddy, dusty roads, he was always

clean and neat. His clothes were old

and patched, (he did it himself) but

That he was better born and better

bred than we boys dreamed I know

now as I remember his cleanly habits

Fifty years ago the harmlessly de-mented man mandered through the

There were several woman and I re-

Mag" because she was uncertain in

her temper and would stop in the road

and jabber away at some imaginary

enemy. I remember one day that the man of whom I am writing net Fiery

Mag and he took off his hat and bow

ed and stood waiting for her to pass

by, but she, thinking, perhaps, that

temper flashed up and she poured out a torrent of abuse, while he meekly

waited, smilingly bowing until the

storm and the storm raiser should pass

I have seen squaws to whom he had

shown the same courtesy, turn and

ook back, stoics though they were

to see the first man who had ever

He came to be known as the "Tir

Cup Man," for he carried a number o

half rint tin cups and when he came

to a spring by the road side he would

clean it cut and hang up a cup. He

Grand Falls, I think, down to St. John.

mly did he clean out springs and hang

up cups, but he would take out of the

road the worst of the movable stones

Fifty years ago robbing birds' nests,

was not considered the sin it is today

and many a boy had his first lesson

He was especially fond of horses and

dogs, he would stroke them and pat them and I don't think a horse ever

leered, or a dog ever growled at him for with their unerring instinct

thank him, and he reverently raised

his hat and with a look and gesture

the man never forgot, said: "A cup

Another asked him why he cleared

out the stones of the road since it

would not do, him any good and he

would not pass that way again, "But

The Tin Cup Man has long been

dead, we saw in our careless way, and

yet he is living yet. He, lives in the

lives of the many boys who heard from

his lips and saw in his life the Gospel

When he died and where and how

and where he is buried none can tell.

Creedless and churchless he may hav

lived and died, but whoever shall enter

the land where the creed of helping

the other fellow counts for more than

the creeds of earth, will see the "Tin

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Kidney Pills

HE HAD RHEUMATISM FOR TEN

THEM TOO MUCH

CAN'T PRAISE

COMPLETELY.

the other fellow will," he said.

they know he was their friend.

Children trusted him and the ones who were afraid of strangers went fearlessly to him for with their

birds and cruelty to animals

to animals from the "Tin

vent up one side of the river as far as

taken off his hat to them and waited

for them to pass on.

and sticks.

Cup Man."

member one whom we called "Fiery

and his invariable courtesy to women

hands until they passed by.

the birds never disappointed us,

shifting line of middle life. A comm

the winter and the early spring was a

he next May.

mystery.

never ragged.

On the 11th inst. the Sovereign Pontiff gave audience to Mgr. Begin, Arch-bishop of Quebec, who presented ten Canadian priests. The Holy Father spoke at length on the centenary celeprations, and expressed the hope that the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress at Montreal would prove successful. He imparted his Apostolic benediction to Mgr. Begin and his flock.

Mgr. Sbarctti, Papal delegate, has received a letter from Rome commending the action of the Roman Catholic Plenary Council held at Quebec last year, in deciding to raise \$100,000 for mission work among the Ruthenians of the Northwest; \$10,000 per year will be raised by church collections and

President Cummings, of the National A O. H., gives this good advice:-Dances and "some talks," which are netimes given under the auspices of our organizations, too often only 'No matter how poor and lowly they bring discredit on our society. We were, when he met them off came his old hat and he stood holding it in his strongly recommend that instead of these cheap forms of enterainment a nest class lecture by one of our able speakers be given to the public, where those of our race who are not meny bers of our organization would be edf-fied and inspired. If we could impress grand characteristics of our race they would be proud to join our society. No one will object to an occasional dance, properly conducted, and, we presume, men must smoke, but the everlasting ment that such and such a Cathelle society will give a dance becomes extremely nauseating in time. his courtesy was mockery, her flery

THE ANGLICAN.

The unveiling of the statue erected to the memory of the late Bishop Brooks on the 22 ult., was a notable event. It stands on the grou Trinity Church, Boston, and the funds were furnished by representatives of minations. Among those pres ent and assisting officially in the exercises were Bishops - Lawrence and MeVicar, of the Anglican Church, Bishop Hamilton and the Rev. Dr. Galbraith represented the Methodist, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Rowley the Baptists, the Rev. Dr. James Alexander, the Presbyterians, the Rev. Dr. Gordon the Congregationalists, the Rev. Theodore Isaacs the Syrian Catholics Universalists, Swedenborgians and Unitarians were also officially represented. Major Higginson, in his address of presentation, said: Phillips Brooks never forgot his duties as a citizen-never would condone dishonesty or greed or selfishness in our homes He never hesitated to speak fea ssly the right words—to champion the righteous cause, and therefore it was that we hailed him as a great citizen. Can there be a nobler name? . . Fearless in thought and speech, a true lover of his fellow-men, a servant of God, in aginative, poetic, spiritual to a high degree, blessed with earnest, burning eloquence, devoted to his chosen task, regardless of himself, guileless, gentle, full of sympathies, not crediting anybody with evil, a great preacher, a great public chizen in word and in life, and yet, withal, gay with his friends, full of good talk, a lover of books and

Dr. Mann, the rector of Trinity, in receiving the memorial, in closing his address, said:—"I like to see in the majestic broaze figure, placed here in the opening years of this twentieth century, looking out upon the crowded life of the city square, a symbol and a prophecy of what I hope may be the distinguishing religious work of the century, the gradual drawing together, the reunion of the Christian Church. Well may this figure stand as the symbol of that great hope, the figure of one who in his day of far narrower denominationalism and far more bitter strife, rose serenely above all sectarian jealousies, all party prejudice, and claimed for the whole of American Christianity, divided, discordant, disgracefully jealous as it was, claimed for it all a place among the people of God, the flock of Christ, and saw the vision of a re-united Church in these

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. President Forrest, of Dalhousie, has been nominated for the moderat er's chair in the next General Assem-

Three parish churches in Edinburg Scotland, are kept open every day in the week, opportunity is thus afforded for quiet thought and worship and many avail themselves of the privilege to snatch a few minutes from the rush of business to talk with God in

For the first time since the Union of the Free and U. P. churches of Scotland, ten years ago, the stipends of the ministers this year will in no case be less than £160 sterling-:...

Eleven ex-moderators of the Irish Presbyterian church sent out a lar letter previous to the late electfor calling upon the electors of Great Britain to vote for no candidate who favored Home Rule. "It would be difficult" says the Presbyterian Witness, to find a Protestant of any lenomination who favors Home Burge BAPTISTS

From the British Baptist Hand Book we take the following: There are now in the United Kingdom 3062 churches, 570.242: new churches in the year 31; seating capacity of Baptist churches in the British Isles, 1,455,030.

right out of me. The ranks of the Baptist ministry in Scotland are being fortified considerably, from the point of view both of preaching power and of scholarship. In ly. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid desire like a caged bird yearned for addition to the settlement at Aberdeen of Principal Jackson, of Harley Col- healthy they strain the uric acid out At Dr. Grav's invitation man legs. Dr. George E. Rees, late of the of the blood. With no uric acid in the men and women, expressed a desire to Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia U. S. A., has been inducted to
Queen's Park Church, Glasgow, in
succession to Rev. T. L. Edwards,

Other blood there can be no Rheumatism.

Consequently to cure Rheumatism
cure your kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney

ST. STEPHEN: now of the Metropolitan Tabernacle.

Swedish Baptist Churches in the United States and Canada number 260.

The negro Baptists in the United in St. John the Baptists church yesterday morning. The fire had to be the increase last year was over 100, put out with water and the hat was people imagined the church was the popular preacher, but this was not ne-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE HELPING THE OTHER FELLOW. When I was a boy, a half demented man (as he was thought to be) used ALL PARTS OF THE CITY to travel through our section of country every summer. In November he disappeared and we

Yesterday Remarkable One in the History of the Churches of St. John-Meetings for Men, Women and Children Held in Different Sections of the City--- A Song Service



If church attendance produces any | cessarily so. Worldliness is a very mys radical effect in the lives of men, then | terious power. Even those who han yesterday was a remarkable day for die the sacred vessels are sometimes st. John. The regular services of the impure at heart. Worldly power churches were augmented by the pres-ence of men and women who were not This was what held many people in churches were augmented by the prescounted among constant attendants. Besides there were more than a dozen extra meetings, most of which were is drunk and who is taken out to see crowded. The fine weather which or- a sunset has no vision of beauty. A dinarily keeps people out of doors had man often follows worldly pursuits and no effect vesterday. That much the cannot see the beauty of the spiritual evangelistic campaign has accomplish-

keen intuitions they knew he loved them. The last summer he went through The meetings have been remarkable the country some one asked him why went about cleaning out springs was crowded to the doors, and it is and hanging up cups for strangers to use who would never know him or estimated that fully a thousand people were turned away.

On Sunday afternoon St. Andrew's Church and the Nickel Theatre were filled with men and after the evening services there were still other meetings for men. Whatever the campaign accomplishes it is manifest that the people are interested. The evangelists have the attention of the people.

About seven hundred men gathered

at 8.15. They gave their undivided attention to W. A. Cameron as he spoke on "The Law of Habit." The address was a plain setting forth of facts apparent to any thoughtful man. The speaker had no easy way of es- school. cape from the unalternable laws of dressed the pupils. life, but he declared that the man who would definitely commit himself to the Christian way of life would discover

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

hree services on Sunday. At 4 p.m. was present and sang a solo. there was a meeting for men only, and Both meetings were largely attended.

At eight o'clock Dr. Gray addressed meeting which completely filled the So Says Charles Bell of Dodd's church from platform to galleries, and scores were turned away. His subject was, "Heaven," and his text, John: 14: 2: "In My Father's house are many mansions." Dr. Gray said that he YEARS AND THE OLD BRILABLE would express in his sermon some of KIDNEY REMEDY CURED HIM the voices that strengthen the assurwould express in his sermon some of ance of humanity that there really is life beyond the grave. The first voice was that of experience. It had often NORTH RANGE, Digby Co., N. S., was that of experience. It had often Feb. Is experiely I am so filled with happened in the history of Christianity gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that that dying saints have caught visions

was so bad I could scarcely get in and that life in oblivion.

That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills do Another voice was that of Universal At Dr. Gray's invitation many, both

shall be righted.

ST. STEPHEN'S GROUP.

St. Stephen's Church was filled to overflowing at the services last evening. Mr. Winchester spoke on "Conceptions of Christianity" He said the
Martha Sullivan's hat while she was
Jews failed to see the moral light of

bondage to-day. To see deep into life men must get high up. The man who

AT CENTENARY.

Saturday night's song service Centenary was the most largely attended of any of the meetings h. d men in the Methodist Church. during the campaign. Centenary has the greatest seating capacity of the churches of the city, but on Saturday night every seat was occupied and standing room was at a premium Hundreds of people were turned away from the church. The service was entirely a song service. All the group choirs of the city were there and the singing was magnificent. The con- and also lead the congregational singin Brussels street church last night gregational singing was the feature of ing. Dr. Greenwood stated after the the service. All the evangelist soloists were present and took part in the ser-

Sunday afternoon there was a spe-cial meeting of Centenary Sunday Mr. Naftzger sang and ad-

church there was a special service for words made a profound in

at 8.15 the regular service was held, largely attended. The subject of the they would share in His kingdom for sermon was, "The Call of Matthew," Rev. W. A. Cameron was the preacher and the discourse was listened to with at the afternoon meeting, with E. H. marked attention. Many of those pre-Naftzger as singer. At 7 p.m. the sent declared themselves. A special day by Adjutant Barker and Mr service was conducted by Rev. George after service was held at which these Wood, who delivered a powerful ad- persons met the personal workers and

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

St. Luke's Church was well filled at 11 a.m., when the Bishop took his text from Acts 3, 6-"Then Peter said silver have give I thee." He said if ye have wealth, give of your wealth, but all can give of their influence, give their that are strongly the meet-

At the 2.45 service for boys and you gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that that dying saints have caught visions men, he spoke from the text. "Clorify I cannot praise them too nighly." of scenes within the gates and have God in your bodies," exhorting them to told their friends what they have seen lead clean lives. He was attentively listened to by a large gathering. echoed by many another who has oeen freed from the tortures of rheumatism by Dodd's Ridney Pile.

"I suffered terribly from rheumatism for ten years," Mr. Bell continues. "I which he possessed only to terminate when he possessed only to terminate living in a Christian country. Much

living in a Christian country. out of bed. After trying various me-dicines without getting relief, a friend There must be a place beyond this sit before me. An important question because its issues are those of life and advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. world where the wrongs and the injus-six boxes cleaned the rheumatism ties which good people have to endure given among men whereby we can be saved." It is a question every one is compelled to answer. Jesus is the sum istry and very well known throughout otal of the world's moral forces. He stands in the streets and markets, he creates a line of cleavage between men | ian Church at Campbellton for and men. "He that is not with me is against me."

Services for to-day are as follows:-Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Meeting for prayer and intercession, 7.15 p.m. Song Service, 7.45 p.m. Mission Service, 8 p.m. Children's Lantern Service, 4 p.m. Bishop will be found in the Rec or's Vestry every afternoon from 2.30

NORTH END GROUP.

Dr. McPhle was present and led the opening prayer. Mr. Lamb sang live at home.

most effectively the solo, "O, the Clanging Bells of Time." Every available foot of space in the church

Dr. Smith preached from the text: Ps. 129: 23-24: "Search me, O Lord, and know my way, try me and know my thought and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me to the way everlasting." With effective power he pointed out the deteriorating effect of sin. The Word of God was like a mirror into which we may look and see ourselves as God sees us. Were we willing to see ourselves as God sees us? The prayer of the text was an honest prayer by an honest man Were we willing to pray it? If we have no consciousness of sin it is because we are living away from God. Dr. Smith said that in all the experience of 27 years of travelling across

America and through Europe he had only been invited once to lead prayers in an hotel, and that was in the city of Edinburgh. "God bless," said the preacher, "the faithful men and women who keep alive the old customs. We need more of them all over the land." It was the most effective cer vice of the series. At the conclusion Mr. Lamb sang as a solo, "A Clean Heart." The subject for this evening will be, "The Home."

WEST SIDE GROUP. Sunday was a busy day for parson and workers in Carleton. In the morning the pastors preached to their own congregations, Rev. F. A. Robinson of Toronto preaching for Rev. W. R. Read in the Presbyterian. In the afternoon the four Sunday

schools marched to the City Hall, 600 strong, where Mr. Rees addressed them on "The Two Ways." The speaker illustrated his address with a chart. At the enquiry meeting a large number expresed a desire to begin the Christ

At 3.45 the City Hall was filled with men. The Carleton Cornet Band was in attendance, and a choir of male voices led by Rev. F. A. Robinson After the song service Rev. Dr. Rees delivered a searching and earnest address to men on the subject: "The Twentieth Century Sodom: Its Streets Avenues, and Inhabitants." He spoke of the modern Sodom in which so many dwelt. Its mayor was taken and he the city was through the gate of original sin. In this city he would mention four avenues and four streets upor which some of his hearers might b living. First, Worldliness Avenue upon which men labored for things o the body to the neglect of the soul Second, Self-Righteousness Avenue, upon which men lived who really lived in a fool's paradise. Third, Indiffer to be found, as well as in the fourth which was Infidelity Avenue, though the epeaker believed there were very few honest infidels. The streets were Profanity, which the speaker denounced as a very bad practice. Second Robbing, "Will a man rob God," 1 asked. Third, Drinking. Here speaker gave an array of statistic showing the dreadful ravages of drun kenness. Fourth, Immorality. Here h spoke of the dual sin of good wome drawn to a life of shame through men The speaker urged that any might be living on these avenues of streets to leave them for the purity

of the Christian life. Remittances from N.S. for ser-In the evening at seven o'clock Dr. Rees spoke to the women on the same subject. The City Hall was crowded and the words of the speaker made a At the same hour Rev. F. A. Robin-

AT THE NICKEL THEATRE.

At 4 p. m. there was a meeting for men at the Nickel Theatre. The capacity of the theatre was taxed to utmost. Dr. Lawrence Greenwood was the speaker and delivered a powerful address. Aubrey N. Peters was the singer. Mr. Peters sang several solos service that he had never seen a sermuch enthusiasm.

IN ST. DAVID'S There was a large attendance at the young people's meeting in St. David's church. Dr. Grey delivered an address At 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the especially to the young people, and his women. About a thousand attended his hearers, many of whom expressed and recounted some of the incidents fishes, but which he gave freely to God. of the Boxer rebellion, of which he The speaker begged his young hearers borough studios Monday morning. At St. Andrew's Church there were had personal knowledge. Miss Conrad to give what they had as readily as was present and sang a solo.

did the boy in the parable referred to, cially for these unique talks on horseThe service in the evening was also and assured them that if they did this manship, and before her departure she be fostered. Certainly it is far better

> AT THE JAIL. Matheson. About 20 attended and Mr. Matheson spoke on the story of the man begging in the temple. The services made a marked impresion on the men, nearly all of whom signed the pledge at the close. The speaker told of how he himself had been in prison and stated that he thought he had been worse than any of those present He also paid a tribute to C. B. Mc-Dougail, saying that when he (the speaker) had been conducting meetings ings in his paper.

text, "Clorify orting them to held at \$ 15. Dr Greenwood and Mr. Peters were present. The address was an excelent one, and the singing by Mr. Peters left nothing to be desired. At the close of the service Dr. Greenwood asked for an expression of opinion on the part of those who desired expressed such a desire.

DR. CARR.

The death occurred at Campbellton

on Tuesday of Dr. A. F. Carr, one of the older men in the Presbyterian minthe pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterwards of twenty years and had been in the ministry for almost forty years, having been ordained in 1871. some six weeks ago he had enjoyed exellent health and his illness which atfirst was not regarded as serious de-veloped about the beginning of the year. It turned out that he was sufferng from cancer. Dr. Carr is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, the elder son Hugh being a resident of St. John where he holds the

position of principal of the Newman

Street School: the other son is a bank-

er in the west, and the two daughters

BIG BALANCE NOW

Record Amount Over for 1909-Report Handed Over by the Auditors Yesterday -Feature of the Report is the Large Increase in the Contributions

After a year of increased activity and expenditure, the New Brunswick auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society is still able to show a balance of funds on hand for 1909 greater than has eve before been attained. As the members of every church in the city and pro vince are contributors to this leading benevolency, the splendid report which the auditors handed over yesterday will be of very general interest.

The report, including last year's left over fund, shows a balance on hand of \$4,230.08. This balance will not be carried over, but out of it an increased grant will be made to the Bible work in Canada. Last year's grant to this fund from New Brunswick was \$1,600. This year at least 2,100 will be given. Much more was expended in 1909 than

in former years, a big impetus being given to the work among the immigrants on the West Side, along the Transcontinental, in the way of sales of the work in New Brunswick. The and gifts generally made by the colporteurs and Biblewomen. In the way of sales the work has been unprecedentedly active.

pleasing to the committee in charge is that which shows a large increase in contribution's direct from the churches of the city and province. For 1908 and 1909 the figures are:

0	1908.
	Provincial churches \$2,913.54
	City churches 874.18
n	
e	Total \$3,847.72
4	1909.
f	Provincial churches: \$3,388.89
	City churches 1,086.28
	A THE STREET WITH GROWING MICH.
d	Total \$4,475.15
	Gain in 1909 \$627.43
ė	Including the West Side, where the
.8	auxiliary is separate, the church contri-
h	bution was \$1,215 in 1909, as against
y	\$994 in 1908, an increase of \$221.
ė	Following is the analysis of the treas-
	urer's report:-
,	Receipts.
ė	Coll. at Ann. Meetings \$83.80
ė	Coll. at Annual Meeting Can.
8	Bible Society 43.71
2	Remittances from branches 3,388.89
e	Coll. in city churches, excl.
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	and Bible women 393.91
r	Sales through Munroe Trust 33.05
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vices of Rev. Dr. Heine.... 130.33 Total raised by N.B. Aux..... \$5,543.45 Balance on hand Jan. 2, 1909.. 3,588,54 Total on hand.... \$9,131.99 Disbursements.

Remitted to Can. Bible Soc.... \$1,600.00 To London for Scriptures.....1,148.62 Salaries and expenses of Col-1,073.42 portage ... Salaries of Bible women..... Printing, distributing reports,

circulars, stamps, insurance,

Total expenditure....\$4901.96 Balance on hand Jan. 15, 1910.. 4,230.03 A step which the committee regards as one decidedly in advance has been made during the year in the unification auxiliaries of Fredericton, St. and Chatham have been resolved into one, with a committee appointed from the representative men of every section of the province. This move will be repeated this year in Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, over all of which the activities of Rev (Dr.) G. M. Campbell, the field secretary, extend. - At the end of the year

there will be only four auxiliaries in all his field. Accompanying the increase in immigration through this port, the work of the society on the West Side has been largely increased. The Bible, or a portion of it, is given to every for-eigner who lands here, and to many of the English-speaking newcomers. Jews receive the Old Testament and sometimes the New, and the cases in which the gift has been refused are very rare indeed. In 40 or 50 tongues diaglot version, or that with the English translation opposite to the Scripture in the immigrant's own tongue, is given away. This is most valuable as an instructor in the language of the immigrant's new home. Miss Emma Wesley, the Winter Port Bible woman, is a postmistress as well as a distributor. She holds a governlicense to sell stamps, and aids the immigrants greatly by posting their mail. In the year ending Dec. 31. 1909, she posted 3,378 letters and 5,154 postcards during the 46 days she spent at the shed. During January of this year she posted 223 letters and 378 post20.00 cards. During the whole period she gave way 1593 copies of the scripture.

TO GIVE HORSE TALKS

Miss Ethel Money, Noted as Cross Country Rider, Authority on Equine Etiquette

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Society girls actly the opposite, which is quite unof New York are taking considerable true. I do believe, however, that the interest in a series of lectures on the girl on the other side of the water gets horse, to be given by Miss Ethel the average New York girl. a power for righteousness. The apthe service. Dr. Winchester was the
a wish to become true Christians. He
horse, to be given by Miss Ethel
chose for this subject the parable of
many men.

the needs of the Chinese mission field the jad who had but one loaf and three
rider and equine authority. The first rider and equine authority. The first lecture will take place in the Gains-Miss Money came to America espe-

will visit Boston and Palm Beach, Fla. than the life of the restaurants and In speaking of her work to a reporter theatre, which consists principally for the Evening Telegram, Miss Money gossip. The outdoor life is one of up-"There seems to be a revival of in- of womanhood.

terest in outdoor sports among the young women of this country, and it is more about horses, and that is the oban encouraging sign. Certainly there ject of my lectures. From my various is no surer way to gain health and experiences in the saddle, from riding happiness. The Englishwoman owes the fastest race horses over English her superb physique largely to her life turf to hunting big game on horse-spent in the fields hunting and riding. back in the jungles of India, I have ter than her English cousin, although In England every girl knows all about

was recently quoted as saying ex- her horses.

UPLIFT IN OUTDOOR LIFE.

the girls here are keen sportsmen, and lift and produces the very finest type

"The American gift ought to know "The American girl dresses far bet- learned the value of such knowledge.

WITH STEALING FREIGH

Wholesale Looting of Cars of the Boston and Maine Road

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Five men and a Plains, and all employes of the road; woman, charged by the police with be-Hastings, aged 20, a Boston and Afing implicated in the wholesale looting of freight cars, were arrested today in Jamaica Plains. Two of the men are railroad employes and it is claimed freight cars containing valuable merchandise were shunted to remote sidings and the contents carried away. More than \$10,000 worth of property has been taken from cars of the Boston and Maine Railroad in the ast few weeks.

Those under arrest are Nathan Cobb, 19 years old, of Roxbury; Edgar W. Field, 29; Albert F. Caswell, 23; John H. Adams, 19, the latter of Jamaica

bany yard clerk. part of the number are from Nova Scotia.

CASTORIA Signature of Chart latcher

Joint Comm Questionduced-N on the A

FREDERICTON, Feb. duction of the teachers' movement toward the the election law, and a the debate on the ad main features of to-d the legislature. Hon. Mr. Hazen intro amend the Creditors Re

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SCHOOL BOOK Hon. Mr. Flemmi ment showing the school book departr auguration. In 1908 expended in the pu salaries and the of management and u that fiscal year whi afterwards \$1,691 amount expended for books and expense was \$14,063.52. Ther purchase of books balance due the ven \$104.41, making the since the inaugurati ment of \$24,410.46 1 penses. In 1909 the from vendors was the close of the last ventory of the book the department at F vendors, with ten on handling the se the government's po #330.34 In eighten matters had been h that the postage. freight and salary of had all been charge school book departs were bought at the price and the ten post that when they had about the net of The same reducti in French readers

THE VALLEY

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MOVEMENT FOR REFORM OF N. B. ELECTION LAW

Joint Committee Will Consider Whole Question-Teachers' Pension Bill Intro duced-Mr. Fleming and Mr. Upham on the Address

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him would take as public a position in

He regretted the delay occasioned by

the federal government in the build-

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Mr. Upham followed in a very effec-

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tion of such a road. That railway was

to the last. The result if the road

his politics and he would stand by it

not forthcoming that the men who had

been looking for it for so many years

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so badly in need of the road were suf-

fering from. The agitation on the

ed road by the Dominion government as a part of the Intercolonial.

HIS DAUGHTER KNEW THE

RIGHT REMEDY

To Cure Kidney Trouble

The United States is all right, you

know, but Uncle Sam's doctors have

not found a cure for serious Kidney

Trouble. When sick folks down there

want to get well, they send to Canada

for Gin Pills.

At least that this the way Mr. H. S.

Ball of Oxford, Ohio, was cured of a bad case of Kidney Disease.

Mr. Ball took the usual remedies

prescribed by the doctors, and wore plasters, and was rubbed with lini-

a letter to his daughter, who lived in

Canada, Mr. Ball wrote of his serious

condition. His daughter immediately

sent him two boxes of Gin Pills, which

"Find enclosed one dollar, for which

For Kidney Trouble, for irritated and

der Troubles-Gin Pills are a certain

ments-but steadily grew worse.

The house adjourned at 5.30.

word or a line with Sir

FREDERICTON, Feb. 17 .- The intro- or the company, he said. In the course duction of the teachers' pension bill, a of a sketch of the history of the negomovement toward the amendment of ming referred to the charge that his opinions had been influenced by his the election law, and a continuance of the debate on the address were the ride in Sir William Van Horne's primain features of to-day's session of vate car. This, he said, was a cowardly slander. It was dagger politics, it

the legislature.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the Creditors Relief Act, which he explained was to make a slight amendment in the Act to make the amendments of last year workable.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill relating to Government annuities waich he explained was introduced at the resulting to Government annuities waich he complained was introduced at the resulting to government annuities waich to be honorable throughout his life. The man who entered his store or his house and stole his goods at right was a prince alongside the man two sought by insignation to take

he explained was introduced at the re- twho sought by insinuation to take quest of the Annuities Branch at Ot- from him that honor which he had tawa, and which made annuities ex- gained by forty years of honorable empt from seizure. Other provinces life and fair dealing. He hoped that were passing similar Acts. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to age enough to go back to Carleton

amend the Schools Act which would county and say that he had villely give the Board of Education power to slandered him. He had not had a set out school districts of 31/2 square miles instead of four as at present. Horne nor any other C. P. R. official The change had been found desirable no matter how great or small, and he in the interests of education in the

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to, provide pensions for school teachers.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer introduced a bill to amend the schools Act changing the date of annual school meeting from the third Saturday in June until the second Monday in July and making it allowable to hold the meeting in the evening or the morning as desired. The law at present made it necessary to

sides of the House including the Premier and Leader of the Opposition to be appointed by the Speaker, to consider the provisions of the New Bruns-wick Elections Act and the New Brunswick controverted Elections Act with a view of making amendments deemed cessary in the interests of the proper conduction of elections in this Pro-

report of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Tra-cadie; the statement of the bonded debt of Victoria, and a statement that Queen's County had no bonded debt.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney gave notice of enquiry as to the amount of stumpage collected from the Biue Bell Tract.

Mr. Upham gave notice of enquiry regarding the Whitney Bridge in Carrieton County.

leton County.

Mr. Currie gave netice of enquiry re-

Mr. S. Leger gave notice of enquiry regarding highway taxes in Gloucester

Mr. Tweeddele gave notice of enquiry as to the amount of money in the hands of Municipal Treasurers under the Highway Act the ist of May last. proposition that the interests of those living along the Valley of the St. John and the people as a whole will be best served by the operation of the propos-Hon. Mr. Robinson gave notice of enquiry regarding Provincial money given to Highway Boards and amounts spent on roads and bridges.

"Mr. S. Leger gave notice of enquiry

regarding liquor licenses in Gloucester

Mr. Tweeddale gave notice of enquiry as to the money paid by Public Works Department for repairs of roads in Victoria County.

Hon. Mr. Robinson gave notice of en-quiry regarding stumpage collections. Hon. Mr. Flemming continued his speech on the address by giving further information about the Cuban market and defending the govern-ment's school book policy. He denied that the government was losing thou-sands of dollars by this business. There must of course be some books SCHOOL BOOK FINANCES.

Hon. Mr. Flemming read a statement showing the operations of the school book department since its inauguration. In 1908 \$11,588.87 had been expended in the purchase or books, salaries and the other expenses of management and up to the close of that fiscal year which followed shortly afterwards \$1,691.71 had been redid him so much good that he knew beived from the vendors. In 1909 the had found the right remedy at last. mount expended for the purchase of was \$14,063.52. There was due fo rthe purchase of books \$3,653.66 and the balance due the vendors amounted to \$104.41, making the total expended since the inauguration of the derivative of the since the inauguration of the department of \$24,410.46 for books and exsurely recommend Gin Pills to everypenses. In 1909 the amount received from vendors was \$9,528.76, while at the close of the last fiscal year an included the control of the books in the hands of the department at Fredericton and the that thousands endorse. They are vendors, with ten per cent. deduction made by the largest wholesale drug from the latter was \$17,659.65. The figures quoted above showed the deficit every box. In fact, Gin Pills are sold on handling the school books under with a positive guarantee. If, after the government's policy had been just taking Gin Pills according to direc-#330.34 In eighten menths, and the tions, you can honestly say that they matters had been handled so carefully have not done you any good, simply that the postage, stationery, cartage, return the empty boxes to your dealer freight and salary of the men in charge and your meney will be promptly rehad all been charged up against the funded. school book department. The books For Kidney Trouble, for irritated and were bought at the cheapest possible inflamed Bladder, for Pain in the Back, trice and the ten per cent. was added for Constipation and Billiousness which so that when they got that back they usually accompany Kidney and Bladhad about the net cost of the book. The same reduction had been made and speedy cure. 50c. a box—6 for in French readers as in English. The \$2.50. Sample free if you write Nagovernment expected to make some

less on the system but the poor man Toronto. would get the benefit. THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Salvation Army Citadel Saturday night. In the absence of Evangelist Mr. Flemming dwelt at length on the Matheson, Rev. F. A. Robinson of To-Valley Railway question, upbraiding the old government for its failure to ronto took the service. The subject was, "The All-inclusiveness of Christ's anything and attacking Salvation," and a number of scriptural attempting to make party capital. No incidents were quoted to show that answer to Mr. Hazen's proposition had Christ was Master of demons disyet been received by the government case and death.

ON EVE OF OPENING OF HOUSE ASQUITH FILLS VACANCIES IN CABINET

Four New Members Appointed, Completing the Ministry

Parliament to be Formally Opened Today; The King's Speech

Supremacy of the Commons in Financial Matters to be Asserted

Asquith Expected to Speak Early on the Address

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Premier Asquith which is an indication that he at least expects the government to pass safely hrough the crisis. The new minsters

William Wedgwood Benn and Er nest Joseph Seares, junior lords of the treasury; Edwin Samuel Montagu, under secretary for India; and Cecil William Norton, assistant postmastertive speech, strongly criticising the sovernment's timber policy and its Mr. Norton succeeds Sir Henry Norhandling of the Valley Railway mat-

man, who failed of election.

This completes the ministry. In the case of the junior lords, bye-elections will be necessary, but as both had good majorities last month, there is little

The king's speech, it is believed, b yond the usual reference to foreign affairs, will be confined to the questions of finance nad the relations be tween the two houses. The supremacy policy he started on. His dignity had matters will be asserted firmly, bu lords' power of veto will not be dis-closed until the Premier addresses the reply to the king's speech. Finance is has remained firm on this point, and the members of the house scarcely realized it. He insisted on the necessity of a high standard for the road
and urged that Sir Wilfrid's offer be
accepted. The Valley must be a competitive road.

The destroy was so great that he thought
that remained firm on this point, and
the Liberals are convinced that the
ministers will be able during the course
out a case satisfactory to both the
Labor and the Irish members.

Parliament will be formally opened

Mr. Currie gave netice of enquiry regarding money spent on read repairs in Restigouche County.

Mr. Upham gave notice of enquiry regarding the rebuilding of Shaw Creek Bridge, Carleton County.

Mr. Bentley gave notice of enquiry regarding road work done in St. John County.

Mr. S. Leger gave notice of enquiry regarding road work done in St. John County.

Mr. S. Leger gave notice of enquiry repairs in the courageous and states the members will not have speak early in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, the members will not have long to wait for the government's anproval of the courageous and states-manlike way in which he has grappled nouncement of its intentions. with this question of so much importance to our province, and endorses the

The pronouncement on Irish affairs. which the Premier hopes to retain the support of the Nationalists, is awaited with the greatest curiosity.

Smallpox Epidemic in Sister Province

Hundreds of Cases Reported-Leading Towns Affected

A large portion of Nova Scotia and a number of the most considerable towns of the province, are in the grip of one of the most extensive smallpox epidemics which has arisen in this country in years. Windsor, Yarmouth, Lunenburg, and the Sydneys, with the country circumjacent are all severely affected, and the cases run far up into the hundreds, although little is heard of the plague.

Mr. Hartman, of the Colonial Stock Company passed through Nova Scotia last week in an endeavor to book his show on the various routes, but was prevented from doing so in every quarter. As a result the company is compelled to remain here without any definite engagement. He went over the midland railway and found that all the churches, schools and places of amusement were closed in Windsor, Bridgetown and other towns. Four new cases were reported in Windsor last week. The South Shore and Cap Breton are simil-

The disease has been epidemic since Christmas.In Windsor and its neighborhood there are reported 500 cases. On one street alone of that town, 75 persons were afflicted by the disease at one time.

Trade With France Shows Big Increase

Both Exports and Imports Have Become Much Heavier

Whatver the situation in the France-Canadian treaty, the direct French business of this port during the present season shows a very decided increase. Exportation of Canadian goods, particularly of farming impliments have become much heavier, and so have the importations of French goods, among which the more common articles are crockery, limoge, china, liquors, dress goods, silk ribbons, books, macaroni and watch crystals, cigarette papers are also some-

During the present season the Allan liners direct service between Havre and St. John has been nearly doubled in capacity, yet the Allans are taking steps towards bettering their service. Last year the Allans ran the Sardinian and Pomeranian, but the Corinthian one of the large boats was added for this season, and all have been doing a big business. The news of the chartering by the Allans of the Lake Erie, a C. P. R. boat, means that the Pomeranian will be withdrawn from the route after she has made her first trip to Montreal in the spring, the Lake Erie taking her place.

With the increased service noted, all of the boats have lef' and' arrived with full cargoes. The Corinthian, the last boat of the line to sail from here, took away 60 carloads of agricultural machinery, and was compelled for lack of space, to leave 16 earloads behind.

THE WOLF GETS SLOW, DECLARES THIRTY YEARS LIVERPOOL MAN

Sentenced

HEAVY TERMS

Floated Nearly \$500,000 Londoners Vainly Trying to Worth of Counterfeit

Bills

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Lupo (the wolf), reputed chief of the Black Hand in America; Giusseppe Morello, chief of Sycian counterfeiters in this country, and six of their confederates, were found guilty today of making spurious terms of hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., varying from fifteen years and \$1,000 fine, and thirty years and \$1,000. The accumulated sentences and fines aggregate 150 years and \$7,600.

Lupo, who is under sentence of thirty years for murder in Italy, where he was tried while a fugitive from justice, wept copiously during his counsel's plea for mercy and had to be supported when led from the room after the sentence. Calliccho collapsed in the arms of two marshalls, sobbing, "Not

just not just.' Morello fainted and went into conulsions. All the others sobbed biterly. The sentences are as follows: Ignazio Lupo, 30 years and \$1,000 fine. Giuseppe Morello, 25 years and \$1,000. Giuseppe Palermo, 18 years and

Giovanni Calliccho, 17 years and \$600. Vicenzi Giegglo, 15 years and \$1,000. Salvatore Cina, 15 years and \$1,000. Nicolo Silvestra, 15 years and \$1,000. Antonio Cecala, 15 years and \$1,000.

As Palmero was being sentenced there was a loud report from a flash-light, and for a moment court and prisoners alike were visibly startled. Sentence was pronounced on only six counts charged in the indictment Horello and the others convicted today are eight of the gang of seventeen, It is charged that they floated nearly \$500,000 worth of counterfeit bills, which they peddled at 25 cents on the dollar. To Lupo the police credit two murders amous "barrel murder." printer for the gang, turned state's on trial separately. It has been free-

FEAR NORTH END MAN HAS LOST HIS LIFE

Milford F.rr's Left on Tuasday for Balleisle and tas Not Been Heard

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On Tuesday last Milford Farris, a carpenter, residing or Sheriff street, but they don't." hired a horse and ash pung from Short Bros.' stable on Union street and said that he was going to Belleisle to 'ring emn dignity." Whereupon an official state and family to St. John. He states that "Indeed, one of our princisaid he would not come back until pal occupations in these days is that Wednesday or Thursday. Mrs. Faris of doing what is known as 'shaving and family arrived home the same day as her husband left here. Mr. Farris has not been heard from here and it is feared that while crossing the ice that the team has broken through and Mr. Farris has lost his life.

CREW WERE NOT IN CAPSIZED SCHOONER.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 20-Captain Ed. Crowley, and his crew of three so." This criticism is perhaps too men were not imprisoned in their craft, sweeping as statistics prove that the the two masted schooner George E. Prescott, when she capsized off Cape are energetic foreigners. Ann on February 12, but were thrown into the sea. This was shown today when the hull of the schooner was London is inaccessible, and that a visiturned over and a close search distor wastes half of his day and half the closed no bodies in the wreckage. Col- day of several of the business man's ision as a cause for her capsizing was clerks in trying to reach him. disposed of, the rails of the schooner being intact. The deck and masts, however, were badly broken up.

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Band Makes Londoners Sit Up

SHAVING SECONDS

Prove They Lead a Rapid Life

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Feb. 10 .- "Are Londoners are asking themselves. Any American would answer them with the exclama-This question has been inflicted on

the English by a Liverpolitan who has the audacity to call Londoners lethargic. To-day the official, the professional, the business, the exclusive unclassified, and even sundry other men of London have risen to protest against this futile exposure. Their method of doing so is to loiter into a cafe, begin an interminable mug of ale and then engage in a prolonged discussion on their national spryness.

One of the Liverpolitan's chief allegations is directed against what he describes as "pottering" in the underground trains. A railway official re-

"Such a charge is wholly unjustified by facts. We can boast to-day that our service is the best and fastest in the world. It is now actually possible for a passenger to hear at one and

the same time the rumble of a depart ing train with his left ear and the murmur of the next incoming train Think of that! A fine test of your hearing, free! But not a test, how-

ever of the speed of the train or of the length of time it stops. A visiting New Yorker said to me this morning "Take it from me. The women are at the bottom of it. An Englishwoman but she's slow. I was in the subway recently, or 'tube,' as they call it in England-an undignified word, by the way it reminds me of a blcycble pump nine of whom were arrested last No-vember and are now awaiting trial ionable Englishwomen with red faces, bent backs, and dowdy clothes were sitting opposite me. The train stopped and they began talking. I can't remember which said which so I'll lump in this country, one of which was the it to you. 'Shan't we get off for Selfridge's? What! that beastly American store! You don't buy there? Oh, evidence and will probably be placed I see. Yes, it does give you an idea what to pay at other places. Usen't ly predicted that if freed his life will you to get your linens at Robinson and Cleaver's? Really! We might get off here, I say. We might. But then we'd miss that fascinating little tea shop. Right you are.' Whereupon these wo-men sank back in their seats and the conductor gave the signal to start. It is an inflexible rule with the London conductor not to ring the bell while a woman in his car is sitting forward -she may decide to get out. He in

"The railway companies condone this inertia; little placards are casually placed along the line which admonish passengers not to heed the conductor f he asks you to hurry because there will be another train in a few moments. These placards also bear the inscription, 'Urging the willing beast.' The beasts may be willing to hurry,

London trains are described by the Liverpolitan as "sauntering with soldown to such a fine point that if a passenger even happens to be waiting at the wrong end of the platform he is likely to miss his train." It is only fair to the Londoner to say that he never misses his train, since his train is the one he boards. Even the London cafes come in for

"Waiters in the popular cafes eye the fresh arrival suspiciously and leave him severely alone for ten minutes or sweeping as statistics prove that the greater number of London's waiters

Last but not least the Liverpolitan asserts that the head of a business in inarticulate phrases which they attenuate ad infinitum. The "well, well, what can I do for you?" of the crisp American, would be unintelligible in its brevity to an Englishman. Thus if you do not procure the first inter-view of the Englishman's day there is no telling how long you will have to wait before you are admitted to his

London crowds on the footways are pictured by the Liverpolitan as "lounging listlessly along, stopping every now and again to ruminate."

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY

TERRIBLY SCALDED

Beverley I. Leonard's home at 53 Carmarthen street was the scene of a heart-rending occurrence on Saturday afternoon when Mr. Leonard's twoyear-old son was terribly scalded by ome boiling corn.

The little tot was amusing himself, playing around the kitchen. A pot of corn was being prepared on the stove, and had reached the boiling point. The boy in a playful manner reached up and caught hold of the pot. In doing so, he upset the vessel, which toppled over, and the boiling corn poured all over the youngster, scalding him badly about the legs, and other parts of the body. The accident was at once discovered by the child's parents, who on hearing his screams rushed to him and did everything possible to alleviate his intense pain. Dr. Geo. Addy was summoned and gave medical assistance to the boy. The victim of the sad accident is suffering much pain, but Dr. Addy feels certain that the boy will recover from his injuries.

NEARLY 2,000 DOGS COMPETED FOR HONORS IN SHOW IN NEW YORK





MRS ARNOLD LANSON OF BOSTON DREAMWOLD COQUETTE (IN LAP) AND MIRETTE DE LA MARE,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Thousands of tional Drug & Chem. Co., Dept. B. N., dellars worth of dogs are on exhibi-tion at the annual dog show of the There was a large attendance at the Westminster Kennel Club that opened the other day in Madison Square Garden. The number of dogs benched at the show runs up to almost 2,000, which is greater than at any of the club's previous shows. The show will lest for four days, and that it will interest society folk is evinced by the numerous entries owned by members of the social

FRENCHY, FRENCH BULL DOG.

WAH DAWN, COCKER SPANIEL

SEEKS OUTLET AT PROVIDENCE

Grand Trunk After BIG TRACTION Charter Extending Vermont Line

Road Said to Desire Providence as a Terminus

Big Railway Row Imminent--Canadian Pacific Concerned

be war between the New York and New Haven and Hartford-Boston and Maine system and the Grand Trunk-Central Vermont alliance? This is a question which at the present time is of intense interest to shippers and business men of the New England States and Can-ada. The application for a charter permitting the Central Vermont line at Palmer, Mass., to be extended to Providence, recently submitted to the Rhode Island legislature by the Grand Trunk people and comments on the situation by President Chas. S. Mellen, of the New Haven road and President Chas. M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk, have stirred political and business circles in Rhode Island, and it is expected a notable contest over the issue will be fought out in the state house at

Certain Rhode Island business interests favor the granting of a charter to the Grand Trunk on the ground that shippers are at the mercy of the New Haven road the only one in that state. system has an allinace with the Canadina Pacific R. R., a competitor with

in the interchange of freight between the Boston and Maine and Central Vermont at White River Junction, Vt. The interest in the situation is in the fact that at present the Central Ver-mont depends on the Boston and Maine solely for reaching Boston and a large part of New England. On the other hand, the Boston and Maine has three strings to its bow for reaching Can-

Canadian ports may lose some of the

rapidly increasing grain export trade to the Rhode Island city.

In a recent address here President Mellen of the New Haven system said no good reason occurred to him why should not continue on friendly relations with the Canadian roads. He added, however, significantly:

"Should the long-established relations be endangered in the future, it will, I am sure, be because of unprovoked attacks by Canadian lines upon the business of the New England roads. Such might change the relations of both the New Haven and Boston and Maine with their Canadian neighbours. "Certainly there will be no good rea-

sons for such attacks, and I have every reason to believe that if they should occur with one great Canadian system | ranged affair by the union. at least, the relations of the New England roads become intimate and closer than heretofore. The "one great Canadian system" referred to is the Canadian Pacific R. R.

ARTHUR RA'NSFORD DEAD

FREDERICTON, Feb. 20.-Arthur Rainsford, brother of H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the legislature, passed away at the latter's residence at 11.30 this morning, aged 83 years, within two days of his sister's death, and at noon today his brother and sister, who had Tracticelly lived accether ell thoje ves on the old homestead at Kingsclear where they were born, laid in had been afflicted with blindness for

mund Seely will hear with deep regret their cars about one o'clock. The news bermen. I don't know how New of his death at Lower Norton, Kings County, N. B., on Saturday, the 19th | of February, after a short illness, of strike order was instantly issued. pneumonia, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Besides his parents, Thos. F. and Helen Seely, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hoyt and Miss Helen Seely of Norton, and one brother, Walter Leslie Seely of this city. He was employed for many years with Mr. G. O. Dickson Otty of Hampton. Mr. Seely was of Loyalist descent, a member of the Church of England, a dutiful son, an ardent worker in church where he will be greatly missed.

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STRIKE CAUSE OF MANY RIOTS

phia Rapid Transit Company to operate its lines here to-day. Passengers and crews were driven from the cars by infuriated mobs of strike sympathizers and in nearly a score of instances the abandoned cars were burned or otherwise destroyed. At nightfall every car was withdrawn from service. Stern measures were taken by the Stern measures were taken by the police to quell the disorders and nearly five hundred persons were arrested charged with inciting to riot. Two wonen were hit by stray bullets, and many people were removed to hospital. Mayor Reyburn to-night ordered Director of Police Clay to swear in

3,000 additional police and issued a pro-clamation enforcing the riot act.

The executive committee of the Cen-tral Labor Union, at a meeting this afternoon pledged both moral and financial support to the striking car men.
They also decided to call a sympathetic
strike of every union man in the city
in case the authorities put in effect their threat to operate the cars with policemen and firemen.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.-Coming suddenly when least expected, a strike was declared against the adelphia Rapid Transit Company by the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees at one o'clock this afternoon, and to-night the police and firemen were busy handling turbulent crowds in several sections of the city. Two cars were burned; a score of cars were attacked and numerous arrests were made. Ex cept in the central part of the city standstill to-night. Cars running through the central sections were heav

The most serious disturbances wer controls the Central Vermont and the in Kensington, Philadelphia's grea mill district in the north-eastern par mill district in the north-eastern part In Providence it is thought that the of the city. Two cars in different existing hostilities may lead to a break parts of that district were attacked by strike sympathisers compelling the crews to abandon them. The cars were wrecked and were then set on fire. The fire department was summoned, but the cars were damaged beyond re-pair before the firemen arrived. Great crowds collected in the vicinity of the burned cars, and for a time it was feared that a riot would follow. The firemen, however, were ordered to turn their hose on the crowd and the mob

ported attacks on cars, forcing trolleymen and passengers to seek safety. . . . You have a fine solid old city here," Many persons were struck by missiles, said Mr. Sifton to a Sun reporter at but no one was seriously hurt.

by the trolleymen within a year. The strike came so suddenly that thousands of persons were caught away from their homes and much inconvenience their homes and much inconvenience their homes and much inconvenience was caused. The leaders of the union claim that the trouble was started by the company, but the corporation retorts that the strike was a pre-ar- The great rise and fall of the tide was

deavoring to reach an agreement to in ordinary harbors." take the place of the one made after leaders charged that a rival organza-

tion known as the United Carmen's Association had been put in the field the Amalgamated Association for better working conditions. The company declined to recognize the Amalgamated Association exclusively, but said that its men were free to belong to any union they wanted to.

The break in the meetings came on over seventy years, having met with Tuesday, and last night and to-day an acident in his early youth. Tuesday, and last night and to-day about 200 were dismissed for the good of the desertions quickly reached union The police and fire departments in

> ready for business when the trouble came to-day. Mounted police were assembled in the city hall courtyard and squads of police and firemen were assigned to each of the 19 barns in the city. Policemen and firemen were also put on the cars to protect men who desired to remain at work. Mayor Reyburn remained at city hall hroughout the afternoon and evening. My duty is to protect the interests o he public?" he said, "and I will do that to the best of my ability."

The death of Mrs. Jane Longlaid Barour, wife of William V. Barbour, took place yesterday. The deceased, who was seventy-eight years of age, and had been ill for some time. The deceased is survived by her husband and four children, two sons and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs Alex. Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Currie, both of this city. The sons are A. D. Barbour, of the Josiah Fowler Co. Ltd., and Wm. S. Barbour of the Post Office staff. The funeral will take place at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon from the residence of A. C. Currie, 120 Pitt

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FIRE FORESTRY'S GREAT PROBLEM

Hon. Clifford Sifton Here, Discusses Work of Commission

Relation of Forestry to Water Power Important

Mum on Navy--Expects **Record Immigration** for the West

The traction company withdrew all today. Mr. Sifton will address the on the subject a few days ago. its cars in that section to-night, the Canadian Club of Halifax on the wilk company declaring that it had men to performed by the Commission on the to say about it. Its population and company declaring that it had men to performed by the Commission of the productive powers are increasing trouble.

Conservation of Natural Resources of productive powers are increasing trouble.

Which he is charman. He will attend enormously. We expect this year the which he is chairman. He will attend enormously. West Philadelphia, the southern sec- the annual convention of the Domin- largest immigration we have ever tion of the city, Germantown, and ion Forestry Convention, which is to had." other parts of Philadelphia, also re- be held in Fredericton later in the

week. To-day's strike is the second declared heard a great deal about your harbor "What do you think of the harbor?"

Mr. Sifton was asked. "You certainly have a fine harbor.

posed agreement asked for an increase attempting to induce the Dominion physicians could be summoned. of wages and among other things government to take over the harbor. wanted to bind the company not to When asked his opinion concerning the recognise any other union but the leaders charged that a rival present advisability of the government taking REV. H. F. WARING WILL eaders charged that a rival organiza- the desired action, Mr. Sifton smiled. "I really am not in a position to say," was the only reply he made.

Mr. Sifton was extremely interested to defeat the efforts being made by in St. John as a port, particularly as port for grain shipment and was grat-ified to learn that both C. P. R. and Former St. John Pasior, Now in Hallfax, I. C. R. expected to handle more grain this season than ever before. In the work of his commission particularly as it concerns forestry, Mr. Sifton is keenly interested.

"The great problem of forestry is to of the service. This aroused the men's stop fires in the woods," said he. The many friends of Ronald Ed. indignation, and they began turning in "They do more damage than the lum-Brunswick has been affected, nor headquarters with the result that a what steps its government has taken in the matter. In Ontario, however, much has been done and within the anticipation of a strike had been on past three years the ravages of fires a "war footing" for a month, and were have been greatly reduced. Mr. Cochran is taking further steps to reduce fire-loss. At present I believe that the merchantable standing timber is fairly well protected. Difficulty in securing enough competent fire rangers has been met with, however.

"In the Maritime Provinces a most important matter is to secure protection along the line of the Intercolonial Railway. We have been informed that disastrous forest fires have originated from the locomotives on that line. Our committee passed a resolution on that matter in January and we purpose approaching the Dominion government to secure the carrying out of the prowas very well known throughout the posals made in that resolution. The government can deal directly with the I. R. C. Legislation will have to be



Quebec there has been a great misception with regard to the value of timber land that has been burned over, wholly or partially. It is thought to be of no value. As a matter of fact with proper protection tracts that have been burned over will reafforest them-

"The relation of forestry to water power is most important. Everywhere one hears of streams and rivers once navigable, becoming shallow streams in the summer and useless for power or any other purpose. This matter can be remedied by reafforestration and by the construction of reservoirs Monday last. He found considerable on the head-waters of the streams. difficulty in finding a man to assist

The commission, said Mr. Sifton, had taken up with the I. R. C. the matter of the hut. They walked the rest of the protection. It was thought that the way, taking care to make no noise the government railway should be in that would alarm the dog, which fortunately was not at home. On reaching the barn Mr. McCrae provided himprotective service of its own or substantially aid the provincial govern- lett covered the lantern with his coat "What can you say about the naval

compelled to wait in this city until Col. McLean, made an excellent speech

"The West? There's nothing much

DR. DEACON DIES SUDDENLY

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 20 .- The community is saddened tonight be-cause of a very sudden death that occurred in Milltown late this afternoon. Dr. J. Melville Deacon had been attending to his professional duties as usual yesterday, but on returning home at night complained of feeling unwell what I particularly noticed. That Today he did not leave his bed but as-Since the threatened strike of a must make the construction of docks sured the members of his family that month ago a committee has been en- much more difficult than it would be his trouble was of a temporary nature and would pass away. Mr. Sifton was informed that the Deacon was talking with him this afthe strike of last summer which ex- high tides had made harbor works so ternoon he grew suddenly worse and pired on June 1. The men in the pro- costly to the city that the latter was passed away before any of his brother

GO TO VANCOUVER

Accepts Call From the West.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 21.-An anncuncement was made at the evening night which will cause deep regret throughout the city and province namely that Rev. Henry F. Waring has accepted a call to Vancouver and has tendered his resignation of the Hallfax pastorate, to take effect at the last of May. Mr. Waring goes to one of the large churches in the residential district of the British Columbia metro-polis, which has been seeking his ser-vices for several years.

Mr. Waring came to the First Bap-tist Church from St. John in January.

1903, and will have completed a pastorate of nearly seven years and a hal in May. His removal loss to the religious and social life of the city.

Miss Catherine McElroy, a well known resident of the North End, died at her residence, 610 Main street, yesterday morning. Deceased was the ond daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElroy. She lived for several years in Woodstock but, for some time, had made her home in the North End. About two years ago she had a stroke of paralysis, from which she recovered. About three weeks ago she suffered another stroke, from which she nev er rallied. She is survived by two sisters, Miss McElroy and Mrs. John Kelly, wife of the inspector of lights, and one brother, Hugh McElrey. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning

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LIVED IN HUT

With Gun at Hand, He Defied Officers--McCrae's Great Work

PERTH JUNCTION, N. B., Feb. 20.-Constante G. K. Meurae has again won distinction by the capture of Xavier Terriault, a French desperado, who for the past three years has defied the police of Edmundston and terrorized the neighborhood thereabouts. Constable McCrae left here on Monday and the control of the policy of the control of y 12 p. m. m. Thursday night had the

Terriault was convicted three years ago for iflegal seiling of liquor and med fifty godars. He refused to pay, and when Sheriff Gagnon and posse of cur men went to arrest him they were by a volley of bullets. Terriault since been hunted continually, so nuch so that he left ___ farm and built a hut two miles in the woods, where, guarded by two guns and a he has lived in defiance ever ince. When anyone strange approach ed he would cover them with a reolver and demand their business. He sed the same method when hauling produce or on entering a store, stating nacted to govern other railways. that he would kill any who molested him and kill himself before he would

be arrested. He had so thoroughly terrorized the neighborhood that men who would have volunteered to capture him were trightened, knowing well if they failed they would forfeit their homes or lives Detective Martin of Montreal tried some time ago to surprise him, but Terriault escaped him and returned during the evening and put a bullet through the window of Martin's room se close to Martin's head that he gave

the case up.
Constable McCrae was recommended to Sheriff Gagnon by the provincial aumust be taken up at once. The trouble therities as the man for the job. consequently Mr. McCrae left here or Both methods will have to be used him, but on Thursday evening he and a Frenchman named Willett left Edand the pair advanced cautiously to-ward the house. Mr. McCrae backed a few rods from the house, raised the Canadinas are interested in the coming struggle for the reason that the Grank Trunk people, assisted by the Canadian government, are building a new transcontinental line. Portland, new transcontinental line. Portland, hit the street was heavily polarized built in the street was heavily polarized in the coming struggle for the reason that the and other firstructions were piled on the Montreal express at noon cannot express an opinion," said Mr. Sifton is on his way to sunday. Mr. Sifton is on his way to halifax. As he was unable to get a conceivable policy in the debates of the house. One of your St. John made a rush at full specific cannot express an opinion," said Mr. Sifton. "However, you can find every ly precipitating Mr. McCrae on his face. Had he fallen at this moment his life would have been the price. But McCrae made an excellent speech Teriault, who was in bed. Mr. McCras pinned his right and Willett his left arm. Mr. McCrae is a man weighing ever two hundred pounds, but with almost brute strength Teriault threw him off, making an effort to reach the gun at the head of the bed.

He continued to put up a desperat fight until a blow from Mr. McCrae's billy cut his head open and permitted the officers to handcuff him. They immediately walked Teriault to the sieigh a mile away, arriving in Edmundston at five o'clock Friday morn-

Mr. McCrae has received the highest commendation of Edmundston citizens whom he has relieved of a veritable Harry Tracey.Mr. McCrae as an officer of justice has placed himself on an equal footing with the best by this and many other acts of splendid courage.

COLDS Quickly Cured

Everybody has a cold. Some resort to tablets and powders that contain dangerous drugs, and death from heart-depressing remedies is not infre-

It's poor policy to neglect a coldespecially when it can be cured so quickly without medicine. You can send the soothing vapor the pine woods, the richest balsams and healing essences, right to the cause of your cold by inhaling Catarr-

Little drops of wonderful curative power are distributed through the whole breathing apparatus in two sec-Like a miracle, that's how Catarr-

hozone works in bronchitis, catarrh, colds and irritable throat. You simply breathe its oily, fragrant vapor, and every trace of congestion and disease flees as before fire.

Catarrhozone Cures

No trace of the disease remains after Catarrhozone is used-no more matter to clog up the nose and cause you to cough and spit-no more headache and buzzing ears. Cure is absolute. Because Catarrhozone contains such

realing balsams and soothing antiseptics it can't help curing every kind of catarrh, throat, lung and bronchial Don't experiment longer - Catarrho-

zone means sure cure. Two months' treatment (guaranteed), price \$1.00; smaller size, 50c., at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company Kingston, Ont. The darkest stain on a mirror of window pane can generally be routed by rubbing with a fiannel wet in spirits

CANNES, France, Feb. 21,-Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman who is in feeble health, arrived here to-

ef camphor.

FREETO MEN



Until Robust Health, Strength and Vigor is Regained.

Perfect Manhood. The man of courage of strong beart, iron nerves, good health, self-con-fidence and undaunted energy, The embodiment of success, popular in every walk of life, respected and esteemed by all. Such is the manly man. For forty years I have been making strong, vigorous men out of the puniest weaklings. A

man comes to me weak, northous, despondent and discouraged; with Drains, Losses, Impotency, Varioscele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney or Stomac Lame Back, Kidney or Stomach
Troubles. I give him my worldfamed Dr. Sanden Effective Belt, with
suspensory, absolutely free, to use for
two months, Mind you, not one penny
in advance, or on deposit. A few
nights user convinces him that he has
found the right remedy. It fills him
with new life, joy, vigor and strength,
and at the end of the time he is only

DR. E. F. SANDEN. 140 Yonge St.

CANADA WILL MAKE NO OVERTURES TO THE STATES

Not Worrying Over Maximum

Tariff-Canada Will Make No Concessions OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 20—No official advices has pet reached. the Domini for negotiations to determine the tariff relations of Canada and the United States after March 31 in the light of the maximum clause of

American tariff. Canada has made no representation of the reasons why the maximum should not be applied to Canada, first because it is believed by the Ottawa government that nothing in Canada's policy discriminates against the United States, and secondly because there seems to be no reason why it should be incumbnt upon Canada to volunteer what seems perfectly of reasons why the surtax of another country should not be app has publicly stated that the Franco-Canadi nearly and the extension of its terms to most favored nations denot unduly discriminate against the United States.

If it be arranged for members of the American fariff board to visit Ottawa they will be afforded full and free opportunity for discussion of the question at issue. But in the German commercial agreement not yet concluded Canada has indicated its purpose not, at this time, further to extend the terms of the French treaty and the same answer may be given for the present, at least to any request of the United States for concessions of that character.

BECOME STOWAWAYS IN ORDER TO LIVE

Two Young Frenchmen Found Starving on the Sardinian-Particularly

Rough Trip.

After a particularly rough passage during which she met with perverse winds all the time the Allan Liner Sardinian arrived here and docked at No. 4 berth about nine o'clock on Saturday evening, having taken fifteen and a half days on the trip from London and Havre. The boat brought about seventy-five passengers and a large general cargo.

Although the passage was very stormy it was uneventful except for their try for the McLellan Cup. the fact that on the second day out, two young French stowaways were discovered on board. Both lads were about eighteen years of age, and appeared to be very weak. They gave as a reason for stowing away on board the ship that they were starving and knew they would get food aboard the

The Sardinian seems to be the especial prey of stowaways as on last titude. trip she had no less than four. These were deported on the steamer, but escaped at Halifax. They were later recaptured and one was sent back on are still at Halifax and the Sardinian will probably have them on board on the outward passage. With the two at present in durance vile in the city jail, the Sardinian will have five to take

Judge J. G. Forbes returned on Sat urday from Chicago where he had been attending a convention of the various Presbyterian bodies of the United States. Last night Judge Forbes said that the convention had been largely attended and most successful. It also showed the strength which the Presbyterian Church has in North America. Judge Forbes himself took part in discussions at the convention. and mount fields bes an

CHATHAM CURLERS WON

FROM GAMPBELLTO

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 21-Chatham curlers doubled the seers on the Camp-bellton opponents in a two rink match irday evening, 34 to 17. The rinks and scores were:

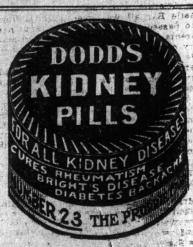
Campbellton H. I. Nelson, Dr.

Price, D. F. McMillan, R. K. Shrees, skip, 11. Chatlan + Jas. Vanston Ir.

Burke, Geo. Watt. R. Snowball, skip, 14. Campbellton—James A. McLeod

Lockhart, H. Milligan, A. O'Keete, skip, 6. Chatham—C. P. Hickey, E. Johnston, H. McKendy, W. H. Mac-Lachlan, skip, 20. Campbeliton, total, 17; Chatham, total. 34. Chatham curlers left this morning for Halifax, where they will

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- The Socialist suffrage demonstrations in the Prussian provincial cities were made quietly yesterday, and there were no disor-ders anywhere. Apparently the police had received orders from Berlin to assume a cautious and unprovocative at



Mr. Labillo

Attack

Address FREDERICTON Legislature to-day ddress was continu and Mr. Tweedda! The House met Hop. Mr. Hazen on account of illnes.

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Mr. Baker until M. Hon. Mr. Hazen mend Act relating realed on absent de plained was to avmaking it possible efore a justice of

on the speech from he felt it his duty nrks on the parag and on matters wi As an old member had rarely enjoyed ceedings as much the brilliance of th conder of the addre tion of the new me county all added to occasion. He was was proud to hear Acadian members ready to take their country. He wish Agriculture for the when in the present of the King he h Acadian people were the building up of of the empire. All at the same altar n language, but when came all would be gether in defence of He was disappoint rone did not con eptable to farmers

HUMAN

Somerville John

BOSTON, Feb. romance which e ells stage at St. the superior court today, when Frank Annie of Moncton, judge he married her following a her following a weeks by mail. Os an advertisement st. John, N. B. I

DIGBY, Feb. 21 ceived by Miss E. ducts a milinery the sad news of he Castle Bar, Coun Mrs. Collins, who James P. Collins of Ireland looking a left by her late ecmpanied by her Laura. His wife's Collins to make a the Atlantic, but Castle Bar all wa had passed away a parents in the Ror tery of her native isle. Mr. and Mrs Canada twenty-fir have been residing since. Besides the daughters one son The son is chief of coni wireless stat Quebec. Mrs. Co years of age and it summer in Digby Mr. Collins and c expected to return couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary Bain, Culloden, passed seventy-six years

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Mr. Labillois and Mr. Tweeddale Led the Attack in the Continued Debate on the Address-No Government Speakers

and Mr. Tweeddal's.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend Act relating to absconding concealed on absent debtors which he explained was to avoid loss of time by making it possible for a trustee ap-pointed under the Act to be sworn in before a justice of the peace instead of having to go before a county court

judge.
HON. MR. LABILLOIS. Hon. Mr. Labillois, continuing debate power some years ago, but he had allowed his charter to lapse and a new he felt it his duty to offer some rehe felt it his duty to offer some remainder of the paragraphs in the speech and on matters which were not there. As an old member of the House as he had rarely enjoyed the opening proceedings as much as this year. There was something that cheered one up, the brilliance of the opening, the successful speeches of the mover and seconder of the address and the introduction of the new member from St. John must have known that they were able to finance the scheme to a finish. Col. Loggie had estimated that sixty thousand dollars was sufficient to secure the people in case of expropriation.

At an enquiry at Grand Falls held by Commissioner Winslow, Sir Wm. Acadian members of the House were ready to take their share of responsibility of the public business of the hald it for nine years and did absent bility of the public business of the country. He wished to pay a compliment to the Commissioner for agriculture for the speech he had delivered at the winter fair at Amherst ilvered at the winter fair at Amherst when in the presence of representatives of the King he had said that the Acadian people were happy to assist in the building up of this country and of the empire. All might not worship at the same altar nor speak the same language, but when the cry for battle came all would be ready to stand together in defence of the empire. He was disappointed that the bill of fare presented in the speech from the throne did not contain something acceptable to farmers, and which would regain for some of the prestige it had regain for some of the prestige it had Under the Highway Act much of the lost since it came into office. He retreated the absence of any reference. fost since it came into office. He refroad money was wasted. Discussing
gretted the absence of any reference
to colonization and charged the government with neglect on this matter. the old government had done and gave

PREDERICTON. Feb. 21.—In the cused the government of ignoring ap-Legislature to-day the debate on the address was continued by Mr. Labiliois the provinces.

The House met at three o'clock.

Hop. Mr. Hazen asked leave of absence for the session for Dr. McInerny on account of illness.

Mr. Gyr asked leave of absence for Mr. Gyr asked leave of absence for Mr. Baker until Monday next on account of urgent private business.

Hop. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to

MR. TWEEDDALE.

Mr. Tweeddale followed in strong criticism of the government horse importation policy. He had expected to see something in the speech regarding the development of the Grand Falls power. Sir Wm. VanHorne had held the franchise for that great water nower some years ago, but he had allutely nothing. He also said that his holdings were worth six hundred thousand dollars, but nobody could find out where the value was. Commissioner where the value was. Commissioner Winslow placed the amount for which the development company must give bonds at three hundred thousand dollars. He thought the present government was retarding anything that might be done to develop this great water power by placing impossible onditions.

Mr. Tweeddale condemned the gov-

ernment's crown land and school book pelicy. In Gloucester the Drummonds, he said, had been given too great a Opportunities along the Intercolonial great praise to Dr. Pugsley and Mr. and International had been ignored. Carvell for their efforts. He adjourned The land in Restigouche set aside for the debate and will continue tomorcolonization was worthless. He acgreat praise to Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell for their efforts. He adjourned

ROMANCE BEGUN HERE, ENDS SADLY IN BOSTON

Somerville M. h Seeks Divorce From St. John Wife He Married After a Courtship by Mail

BOSTON. Feb. 21.—A matrimonial romance which entered the wedding bells stage at St. John was aired in the superior court, East Cambridge, today, when Frank R. Osborne of Somervile asked to be freed from his wife, Annie of Moncton, whom he told the judge he married on the day he met her following a courtship of four weeks by mail. Osborne said: "I saw in advertisement from a woman in sir," replied Osborne. Court took the St. John, N. B. I liked the way the case under advisement.

INTERESTING BUDGET FROM THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY

DIGBY, Feb. 21.—A cablegram received by Miss E. Collins, who conducts a milinery shop here, brought sudden and unexpected. Notwithisle. Mr. and Mrs. Collins came to Canada twenty-five years ago and have been residing in Montreal ever since. Besides the husband and two since. Besides the husband and two daughters, one son, James J., survives. The son is chief operator of the Marconi wireless station at Grosse Isle, Quebec. Mrs. Collins was fifty-one years of age and intended spending the summer in Digby with her daughter. Mr. Collins and daughter Laura are expected to return from Ireland in a counter of weeks.

the States survive.

the sad news of her mother's death at standing that she was a sufferer for Castle Bar, County Mayo, Ireland.

Ars. Collins, who was the wife of James P. Collins of Montreal, was in Ireland looking after some property left by her late father and was accompanied by her youngest daughter.

Laura. His wife's illness caused Mr.

Collins are wife a hurried trip servers.

In the evening, just before retiring, a large was a sufferer for sixteen was a sufferer was a suf Collins to make a hurried trip across In the evening, just before retiring, a the Atlantic, but when he arrived at Castle Bar all was over. Mrs. Collins had passed away and buried beside her parents in the Roman Catholic cemqparents in the Roman Catholic cema-sproul was the mother of four sons and three daughters, all of whom sur-tely of her native village in the green and three daughters, all of whom surther. The sons are David, wholesale fish dealer, Digby; John W., wholesale fish dealer at Canso; Orbin of Manwille Alberta Canso; Orbin of Manvive with the exception of one daughville, Alberta, and Andreas, who did not send sudden destruction upon moved to the state of Oregon sixteen those wicked men. It seemed to me years ago. The daughters are Mrs. Burton Merritt of South Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. Wesley Turner of Litchefield, Annapolis county. The deceased lady was born at Litchfield, Annapolis county, seventy-five years ago, and was the daughter of the late John Litch. The funeral takes place Mrs. Mary Bain, wife of James Bain, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Culloden, passed away Friday, aged remains will be interred in the ceme-seventy-six years. Besides her husnd two married daughters living in denomination Mrs. Sproul was a lifelong and valued member.

SCCIETY SKATING AT WASHINGTON, D. C.



OF HIS PICTURESQUE CAREER

Unique Theatre Thronged Monday in Spite of Inclement Weather to Hear the Former Pugilist and Saloon Keeper

Evangelist Matheson.

Dr. Winchester, of Toroitto, who is

The cheer service at the Nickel was led by Dr. Smith, Rev. Mr. Green-wood of the Fairville group, leading read the lesson from 107th Psalm. He said that it would be impossible to have a cheer meeting unless all those present took part. He asked all those who had received any benefit from the to get up and say so. Some seven or eight responded, Rev. Mr. Hutchinson said that last week he had asked for prayers for his Sunday school class

he had given his heart to God, and never felt better in his life. A little while after a lady came up and said she had taken a stand the other night and her husband had been mad at her young man was the lady's hasband. Another person told of a little boy in the Victoria school in North End who ing. The father replied: "I cannot be bothered," whereupon the child said:
"When I came out of jail my busin in his life and which nearly cost him ness was gone, and I was down and his liberty happened shortly before he cut. I hadn't enough money to get a became converted. Tom Kennedy, who father and he is attending the work.

and lift up thy face towards God." "I have seen people whom I have had repugnance for, yet when I became acovable people. The reason that today people don't serve God is because they think, and that means meditation. Meditation leads to expression. What is in the well will come up in the bucket. The question will be what can I do for God? Take the Bible and what Dominion of Canada, and what will we have left? My last word to you as, think on God, meditate, and goodness will find expression in your lives. The meeting at the Unique was owded. The singing was led by Mr. H. H. Hare. Mr. Peters sang a solo Rev. Mr. Matheson, who has charge of the Salvation Army group, as announced, gave a sketch of his life. The speaker spoke in a forceful manner and kept the attention of his audience

trine of the old Covenanters. In my boyhood I was inclined to recklessness in conduct and seemed to care nothing for anything pertaining to godliness me, and at first I wondered that God that God took no interest in the people of the lumber districts since He permitted to go unpunished the awful depravity prevailing, especially on the Sabbath. At last I succumbed to the influence of my surroundings and soon excelled in profanity and the other evil characteristics of the lumbermen. "My pugilistic ability won for me the reputation of a fighter and a bruiser the bully of Potter County.' I becam worse and worse, until finally one Sunday night I got into a bad fight with

veather, large audiences greeted the toner, and he bit off a part of my ear. to use the same words I had been acpured and The fight took place at 6 o'clock Suncustomed to use profanely. Before I James Rafferty, Florence Rafferty, Unique Theatres yesterday. Then terrible walking and the driving rain did not dampen the affore of the people. Long before the time announced the Unique was crowded with a grant took place at 6 o'clock Suncustomed to use profanely. Before I day evening and it was 8 o'clock the went forward the evangelist asked met to do so for my mother's sake. No met to do so for my mother's sake. No other name would have taken me. After the meeting was over I arose and this city. about to leave the city, spoke at the where they had gone. Often weary of Nickel for the last time during this life I had prayed God to take me out day. All the saloons in the camp were habitual lawbreakers, made a practice

of illegally selling liquor and were called "Pigs Ears." On account of my reputation as a fighter men would come reputation as a fighter men would control for miles around to fight with me to say, "You are saved. Now will you prove who was the better man, and say, "You are saved. Now will you go and tell others?" I said "Yes!" I said "Ye rules either. "One night there was to be a big dance, and all the saloon keepers expected to do a rushing business. They were in the habit of furnishing the officers of the law with all the liquor they wanted themselves and also pay-

ing the last week.

Mr. Greenwood 'stated that after a meeting in Fairville the other night a young fellow about 25 years old, came up to him and shook his hand and said he had given his heart to God, and but the police secured help, surrounded but the police secured help. my saloon and succeeded in arresting me. I was tried and sentenced to pri-son for three months, to pay \$500 and the cost of prosecution. I found plenty and left the church. I t had made an of bad company in jahl and bad literaimpression upon him, however, and he ture, and nothing to help a man do had also become a Christian. The better, but just the reverse. There young man was the lady's hasband. were six churches in the town where the jail was, but nobody came to visit me. I have often thought what a great field that was for gospel work.

piano and a happy family. After hearing him I couldn't stay away from the

next evening before I reached a doctor. This filled me with dark thoughts and I thirsted for revenge. One thing led to another until I finally became the worst man in the camp. I had seen many killed, taken out in the midst of their sins, and had often wondered where they had gone. Often weary of life I had prayed God to take me out of it. I sometimes thought of suicide but was afraid of the future, I became a saloon keeper and used to sell whiskly on Sundays, as well as every other day. All the saloons in the camp were night before. I instinctively turned to Gor for help and found that I could pray. But a voice kept saying to me, "You can't be saved, you have been too wicked. "Another voice seemed to went down to a barroom and found one of my old companions, but my arms around him and said, "I have found a friend and I want to introduce you to Him." I told him about Jesus and what he had done for me. At first they though I was delirious or crazy, yers for his Sunday school class they wanted themselves and also pay-in a number had taken a stand dur-ing them hush money. I had been sell-the last week man. I then started to hold meetings on the street, in small halls, saloons, everywhere I could find men to tell about my wonderful conversion. I was speaking in a saloon one day when a fellow started to disturb me, the sa-loon keeper pointed at him and said, "You stop: that is Billy Matheson, and as long as he is talking religion you let him alone." After a while I got preaching in the churches and have continued in the work to the present time. I prepared myself for evangelistic work by a course at the Interde-nominational Bible Institute, Toronto."

heart." It made an impression on the father and he is attending the meetings.

Dr. Winchester in rising, said: "What Shall My Last Word Be?" I have much the prace of the pr to praise God for since I came to St.

John. It has done me good to see the Catholicity of spirit among the ministers and I am thankful for the things

ard, spent all, and his family were and nearly killing a man. Kennedy described to get the starving and utterly destitute. He fied the police but the officers said they would show the Down East fish eaters woodbox and saying, "Papa, it is cold whether they could arrest them or not, without any covers, and I can't stretch."

The officers surrounded his house and ters and I am thankful for the things without any covers, and I can't stretch The officers surrounded his house and I have seen and heard in connection out because the box is too short." He succeeded in shackling him. Miss Plowith this campaign." He spoke from the 22nd chapter of Job. For then shalt thou have delight in the Almighty a good home, with carpets on the floor, volver and he put it in Kennedy's pocket. "The officers were some miles from the county seat and were compugnance for, yet when I became ac- meetings. I went night after night pelled to stay at a farm house. We got mainted with them I have found them. One night I arose for prayers, thinking the landlord to kick the officers out for it wouldn't nurt me anyway. a \$5 bill, which he did. The next place "I was in the back seat among the they got into was old Plover's ranch. don't know Him. First acquaint your-self with Him. To know Him you must the Evangelist that these rowdies only room. We coaxed the officers to take came to break up the meeting, that the shackles off Kennedy and allow tin. they merely rose for fun when the in- him to change his clothes. When his s in the well will come up in the vitation was given. On this account hands were loosened I winked at Kennecket. The question will be what can little attention was paid me at first. I do for God? Take the Bible and what One night I went forward. I tried to pray but could not. Every word seem-



Hiram G. Moe, who gave sensation al' testimony at the Allds-Conger bribery investigation at Albany.

HIRAM G. MOR

MR. AND MRS. RAFFERTY MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Sunday

IN GOOD HEALTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Rafferty of the Marsh Road celebrated their golden anniversary, Sunday, having attained their fiftieth year of wedded life. The day was marked by a family reunion at the home of the aged couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty are in good health and were the most interested persons at the family gathering. Rafferty will be 82 years old in May, and his wife is in her 79th year.

Several of the children and immediate friends of the family were presented throughout the day. In the aftern presentations of gold were made to Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty and happy remarks were made by several of those present. Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty responded, making a few remarks of appreciation. Messages of congratulations were received from many quarters, and those members of the family who were unable to attend sent their best wishes to the happy couple. That Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty will attain their diamond anniversary is the wish of their many friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty have resided

in this city the larger part of their lives. Mrs. Rafferty was formerly Miss Margaret McGuire, a daughter of James McGuire of Golden Grove. She has two brothers, Frank of West St. John and John McGuire of this city. The marriage was performed on February 20, 1860. Of late the couple bave resided on the Marsh Road, considerably beyond the One Mile House. Their children are James Rafferty of Calais, Mrs. Frank Peterson of this city, Wil In spite of the inclemency of the a frend of mine who was a Cape Bre- ed like blasphemy, to call on God and at home. The grandchildren are Au-

KING AND QUEEN AT "ELEKTRA" PREMIERE

Many Members of Royalty in London Audience at Strauss's Opera

HONORS TO AMERICANS

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Before a brilliant audience, including the King and Queen of England and Prince Henry of Prussia, Richard Strauss' much talked-of opera, "Elektra," had its kinglish premiere at Covent Garden tonight, 'gaining an enthusiactic suc-From the rise of the curtain which was unaccompanied by an over-ture, there was simply a crush of chords until the finish. The large as-leembly was held spellbound by the who weird musical notes and beautiful

During the progress of the performance the auditorium was in complete darkness, a novelty for opera-goers. which was over The performance. shortly after 10, lasted an hour and Francis Rose as Chrysothemis. The former sang and acted superbly, receiving many curtain calls.

Besides the royalty mentioned, others

present were the Princess Victoria, the landlord to kick the officers out for a \$5 bill, which he did. The next place they got into was old Plover's ranch.

Lord and Lady Londesborough, Alfred de Rothschild, Lady Cunard, Lady they got into was old Plover's ranch. Mrs. Hasoon, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, and Mr, and Mrs. Bradley Mar-

> chen stove holding a baby. The shot passed through the baby's legs hitting Plover in the stomach and he died nex day. One shot struck Kennedy's watch, smashing it. The shot glanced and struck the wall. We rescued Kennedy. Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of all concerned and at one time a reward was offered of \$400 for our arrest. Miss Plover turned state evidence and told that I had put the revolver in Kennedy's pocket.

came to me that if I didn't go and give myself up I would be damned. I went his mayoralty term. back and told them who I was and af ter a consultation with the prosecuting attorney of the state I was allow-

LONDON, Feb. 21.-A fierce gale has swept over the British Isles doing an mmense amount of damage. The harseeking shelter. Incoming vessels report extremely rough passages. The Adriatic and the Amerika, which arrived today at Plymouth, experienced absorption treatment; and will also a succession of gales all the way send some of this home treatment free across the Atlantic. The Mauretania, for trial, with references from your after a long delay, succeeded in em-barking her mails at Queenstown but relief and permanent cure assure 1. was anable to land her pilot, who was taken to New Yorkk. Reports received tell of the wreck of a large nummers, Box P. 715, Windsor, Ont. ber of small craft.

have been considerably delayed.

FRENCH SUFFRAGET E FAVOR BUYING VOTES

Would Gain Men's Support by Means of Corruption System

OUOTATIONS ARE LOW

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The date for the general election has not yet been fixed owing to the great amount of parliamentary work in hand. The earliest date mentioned is April 24.

Meantime the suffragettes are working hard. They hold meetings daily. The plan of campaign is raising much controversy among them.

Madame Auclare suggested that

they should endeavor to buy votes at from 40 cents to \$1 each, as, she says, the men do. Madame Lipman indignantly opposed the idea of pur-chasing consciences, but a great ma-jority seem to favor the corruption system.

Hitherto Madame Durand, who orginated the suffragette idea here, has taken little part in the battle.

BIG RECEIPTS OF HOGS CAUSE DROP IN PRICES

Chicago Market Falls to \$9.372 at Stockyards Today

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Prices for live logs fell off from 5 cents to 10 cents at the stockyards today, the top being \$9.37 1-2 a hundredweight, still exceeding any figures paid in the open

narket for hogs since 1870, when the

\$10 hog was recorded. The receipts of the animals at the stockyards today were about 3,000 nore than a year ago, which contributed to the decline from the record price of yesterday.

CONSTABLE CHARGED WITH GRAVE OFFENCE

HARTLAND, N. B., Feb. 21,-Justice Everett of this place has issued a warrant, which is now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Armstrong, for the arrest of Gordon W. Green, charged with attempted seduction of Elizabeth, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Geo. Palmer of Cloverdale. The information was sworn out by the girl's mo-ther, who stated that the accused had asked the girl to accompany him to a secluded place about a half mile from the house, with intention toward the grossest misconduct. Green is constable and for some time past has been acting as a Scott Act spotter, and in other respects he has a rather unenviable reputation, having been accused of a number of petty crimes. The hearing will be early next week

MARRY A VISCOUNT

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred Carter, daughter of John Ridgely-Carter, formerly first secretary of the American embasy here and now minister to Roumania, to Viscount Acheson, late lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards, and a veteran of the South African

tiful and most popular Americans in London society. She remained in London after the departure of her father Viscount Acheson is the eldest son

of the fourth Earl of Gosford. He was born in 1877.

ALD. DROUIN IS

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-Ald. Drouin dence and told that I had put the revolver in Kennedy's pocket.

"Up to the time I was converted I went under the name of McIntosh, One night I was in Boston and the feeling came to me that if I didn't so and give ministration of Quebec's affairs during

New Absorption Me tho

If you suffer from bleeding, itching,

PARIS, Feb. 21—A howling gale in the English Channel, sweeping the French coast as far as Finisterre, has struction of 250 miles of railway was driven all shipping to shelter. Wire pased by the legislative countell to-communication between England and day without division. The new line France has been cut off. All steamers | will be branches of the present Newfoundland railway system.

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FARM ECONOMIES.

resent worship of manufacture and trade as the only form of progressive that wealth is built upon these, there will not be so much need for farm

book ever written—save none. But as yet the farmer has not profited much by his wisdom. In farming we are satisfied with a small yield at the expense of the most rapid soil deteriora-tion. Our present tillage produces only a fraction of what the land imight yield without losing an atom of its fertility. Yet in the United States we

government should establish four or tive small model farms in the chief curing an average of about \$10 or \$11 for our acreage when we might just as well secure from two to three times that sum with millions of dollars added to the wealth of the province. The new gospel of the possibilities of the farm should be proclaimed everywhere, torial office, from the platform and from every school house in the land. if the province will not fail the farmer He needs education to know the powers of the soil which are now hidden from him. He needs instruction in methods of co-operation to garner the iruits of his toil. With the growth of research work and the certainty that the products of the soil may be easily acubied and trebled by improve methods of agriculture it is becoming will not fill the need, but means musi be devised to give agricultural people be devised to give

fruits of his toil. In manufacturing we fraction of a cent, the utilization of a by-product, of something formerly consigned to the scrap heap, makes the difference between profit and pank-ruptcy. At present in many sections much of the hay and grain and nearly their chance to amend Britain's fiscal all the farming implements are un-sheltered. We have known a money lending and usury exacting trader who acquired dozens of farms in the best sections of Aroostook through selling cheap carriages and farm iments, which, after serving their season, were left exposed to the weatheir to rust and rot. Similar experiences have befallen our New Brunswick farmers. Neither is there any efficient businesslike co-operation for the sale of products. These products are costly enough when they reach the hand of the city consumer yet they have enriched not the farmer but several middlemen on the way. In view of what has been done by way of dis-tributing products and improving nethods in other countries, we cannot knowledge practically to our farming

LORD FISHER AND THE NAVY

When Admiral Lord Fisher retired recently from his position as First Sea mary report of his five years' work, the following statistical story of how he found the Britsh Navy and how he

Destroyers.... 24 Porpedo Boats.... 16

Submarines... 0 59 But Lord Fisher's name in Britain's naval annals will be connected with something more than this mere inable though this increase is; it will stand foremost for the introduction of the famous Dreadnought type of fight-ing machine and next for the reconstrategy. Of course the Dreadnought its equivalent was bound to come. Japan and the United States were working years ago at the same idea. Fisher's service was that he seized the idea and carried it out with such rapidity that Britain still holds she might otherwise have been racing behind, and, perhaps, in vain. By April she will have ten Dreadnoughts completed against Germany's two, and by April, 1912, her twenty maintain the two-power standard against Germany's thirteen.

And without the efficiency of system and the naval economies elsewhere accomplished by Admiral Fisher this splendid record would have been im-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN AUS-

During the recent session of Australia's parliament both houses unautimously voted the following resolution:

"That this house testifies to the fact that after sixteen years' experience of woman suffrage in various parts of Australia, and nine years' experience

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MR. ASQUILING TROUBLES

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Here lies Mr. Asquith's great dilem If he can escape without im-ment on either point his course difficulties that confront him in the matter of reforming the parliamentary system are largely matters of detail. of reform of the Lords is admitted even by Lord Lansdowne. Undoubt-edly, on the other hand, British opinion is not favorable to an abolition of the upper house. So that Mr. Asquith's problem is to find a plan which will be devised to give agricultural people instruction by word of mouth which will enable them to utilize the information given out by the department of action given out by the department of the Lords, and will enable the Company of the Lords of the be acceptable to his party and his allies and which will carry out his own

But long life in such a troubled sea is not likely. Dissolution will probab-ly not come in a few weeks, as the policy and to see if they can handle the navy better than the men they have criticized.

through CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS proportions reached by the co-operato garner more of the fruits of their toil. We have trade and labor organ-

izations among other classes for the purpose of advancing wages and increasing the cost of the goods bought by the farmer, but beyond one or two co-operative stores in different secions there is no effective organization among the farmers of the province.

Particularly in the work of marketing farm products is the way open for great improvement. It is here the weakness of the present system of individualism is most apparent. It is here that the middleman steps in and reaps his easy harvest. The farmers sell at varying prices at different sec-

CAUSE OF ECZEMA EXPLAINED

GERMS PESTER IN THE SKIN AND BLOOD CURES ARE IM-POSSIBLE.

After years of debate medical au-thorities are now agreed that Eczema and other skin diseases are not seated in the skin. Myriads of micro animals gnaw the flesh just below the pidermis. The patient is perfectly healthy, it is only the skin that is diseased. Hence, scientists are now agreed that you must cure the skin

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tions and their products pass through tions and their products pass through the hands of many, always going up in price, before they reach the hand of the consumer. When the trader makes a profit of from .25 to 80 cents on every barrel of potatoes marketed by the farmer, as he is doing at present, it indicates an impossible condition. If potatoes were selling at the farm for two dollars instead of .55 cents as now he might be able to farm for two dollars instead of .55 cents, as now, he might be able to afford this extortion by the wholesaler. But with the potato market so unsatisfactory as it has been this whole season and fertilizer \$40.00 a ton, the farmer stands to lose heavily at best. And he must go deeply into debt and mortgage his harvest for the coming year if he is to continue in the business of potato raising under these conditions.

Straint of party discipline and government afformed the patronage has been too streng for the great majority. In the circumstances the few who stick to their convictima are deserving of particular encouragement and support from those among their friends and constituents who value straightforwardness and independence in their representatives. This, as we have said, is without regard to the merits of the controversy. For, while The Sun, for itself, would have been glad to see the government

in the Commonwealth, the reform has justified the hopes of its supporters, and faisified all the fears and prophecies of disaster voiced by its opponents."

In Kansas some four or five years ago about fifty farmers established a co-operative grain elevator. The railways and the grain trust tried to its conditions.

and borne the most abundant fruit.

varying social and political conditions of men as agriculture, because no occupation so depends for its life on settled habits, peaceful life and general prosperity. All that the farmer buys and the transportation and marngrease indefinitely. That they may will profit by this increased production and njoy a larger share of the world's easure, leisure and pleasure, wider

COL. MOLEANIN THE LIMELIGHT

ing the naval policy of both Canadian parties and preparing the people for, a tator, another Conservative paper, which naturally opposes Sir Wilfrid's proposition and has been having some difficulty swallowing Mr. Borden's, finds ground for satisfactory compro upon an effective sta policy in the proposal recently put for-

ward by Col. H. H .McLean. This proposal, The Spectator believes, majority of the people while at the same time it would embody the essential feature of both the Liberal and Conservative policies and so would avoid the danger of dragging party politics into this Imperial discussion.

The government has said Canada is to have a Canadian built navy with-out any vessels of the Dreadnought type—a coast and commerce defense programme chiefly—and that the work all be undertaken on the initiative of parliament, without further refer-

ence to the people.

The opposition leader has announced his preference for a Dreadnought contribution to be made at once to Great Britain by parliament, and a vote of the people to be taken later to decide what shall be done about the building of a Canadian coast defense fleet in

Canadian yards.

Col. McLean urges the construction of a full fleet unit including one or two battleships, or rather first class fighting cruisers of the Indomitable type. He is as strong on the Canadian navy feature as Sir [Wilfrid Laurier himself but balleyes that Canadian himself but balleyes that Canadian himself but balleyes that Canadian self, but believes that Canada should nake a larger beginning than the Pre-

mier proposes.
"Why," asks the Spectator, "should not the leaders now compromise? If they could agree to Col. McLean's Dreadnought plan, these two vessels to be built in Great Britain at once, and let the balance of the fleet unit be constructed in Canada along the lines already laid down by the government, and without any delay for the taking of a vote by the people, there would be a quick finish to the naval debate and the question would be settled in a way it deserves to be settled—in a truly national way.

"Such a solution of the difficulty

might cost Canada more in cash than the proposed government plan, but we believe the people would be willing to spend the extra amount rather than-lose their self-respect, which they are likely to do if the debate continues much longer as it has been going."

The spectator's proposition is patriotic and sensible, but it will not be adopted, chiefly because the ruling element of the opposition believes that in this question they have the longsought issue upon which to appeal to the people. They see in their difference with Laurier on this point a chance to win votes, and that will influence them more than the idea of Imperial ser-

COL MOLEAN AND THE NAVY We congratulate Col. McLean upo is contribution to the naval debate, as reported in The Sun yesterday; not merely because of the loyalty and practical common-sense that marked pendence he showed in openly ventur ing to differ with the government eclared policy.

The government's plan is for cruiser squadron. Col. McLean adve latest type of fighting battleships; and we believe that the majority of Canadians of British descent will agree with him. If Mr. Borden had advanced this alternative as the opposition pol icy he would have found many to sup port him who will balk at the tribute paying plan he has suggested instead. But, aside from the merits of the case, Col. McLean, as a Liberal mem-

with his party, is entitled to great credit for his plucky independence in

who receives .95 per barrel of 160 lbs siness man is getting the cream and we the skim milk." His letter indi be removed without great difficulty. The potato market has continued all nearly all there is in it for he has toiled and spun to that end. Our soil is admirable but our business organization of agriculture is execuable.

profitable farming is an active intelligent co-operation among farmers. This co-operation may be applied at first to buying fertilizer, farm machinery, stock, and to marketing the pro-ducts of the farm. Cheap railway transportation and better conditions of opportunities as well as more conservation are treatment from traders and poli-erate treatment from traders and poli-erate treatment from traders and poli-erate treatment from traders and poli-elign producer and the farmers of On-eign producer and the farmers of Ontario and the West supply those necessities which should have been produced at home. Superior organization will lacking is a desire for organiza ion though in a few localities this de-

ect is being slowly overcome.
What characterizes the agriculture of What characterizes the agriculture of Europe as compared with ours is the prevalence of combination. Alike in Denmark, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Hun-gary, Finland, Foland, Servic, we find a network of co-operative societies all over the country societies for the co-operative purchase of seeds, manures, implements, and machinery; co-operative creameries for the production of butter and cheese; egg-collecting soci-eties; societies for the sale of fruit and grain; export societies; mutual insur-ance societies, and so on. This volunby most of the states and has received much help from religious organisa-

Outside of the co-operative creameries established by the government through the West and a few bakeries, stores, and credit societies throughout the country, the co-operative idea has made but little progress in Canada. But there is no justification for this. is a mere parasite on the industry of the country co-operation has produced such results that men who were formerly on the poor rates are now con-tributing to them and their children are well fed and clothed. In a few years it has doubled the production of years it has doubled the production of staples in some sections and one writer says enthusiastically: "When we have really begun to work together in cooperation then, and not till then, shall we see our slums purged of human wreckage, our acres tilled by a smiling race of sturdy yeomen, our granaries filled with golden grain, and England

Wise efforts in this direction has al ready produced satisfactory results. The breeding of high-class live stock nas undergene great expansion, partly in order to provide good dairy cattle and the best qualities of meat, and partly as a separate commercial enterrise, to supply the requirements of puntries which have looked to Great Britain as the land whence the best of breeding stock could be obtained. Through the effects of co-operation the production of fruit is said to have oubled in the last twenty years. Flour production has largely increased. Market gardening, potato raising, vegetable raising have also grown. Indeed most of those who have gone into the subject believe that it is along this line that Englands agricultural future will develop. In this way they hope again to recover the land from the pheasant, the deer, and the lords, and put it to the uses of man.

THE SENATORS AND THE L R. C. The fact that the majority of the canadian Senators, solid, elderly men who are comparatively free from the influence of political ambitions and influence of political ambitions and patronage, should be frankly without faith in government ownership, as applied to the Intercolonial, has a significance which cannot be ignored. Men like Senator Ellis, Senator King, and Senator Power cannot be accused of

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any political bias in this matter nor or broken. If a national crisis existed lish the principle of one man one vote of any sinister idea to profit personally by any encroachment upon popular rights. Yet these men openly admit the failure of Government operation of this railway and express the belief that its transfer to a private company would give money and men the Conservative party opposed that measure with might and main in the House of Commons, and killed it in the House of Lords. By all testimony the plural vote was never before so conspicuous in an electoral contest as he in the public interest. This must scare; it is quite another thing in calm in the recent one. The total narress the matter more forcibly home debate when we are years away from of plurar votes cast is estimated. to the minds of the general public. Interested politicians and party organs
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Tracking to produce here. There is no fatten their purses at the public expense. Here is a disinterested and authoritative admission that a change

rom public ownership would be in the general public opinion, including poli-ticians, in this province is probably true. The average man is distrustfut of corporations and is theoretically favorable to government ownership. He may be a failure in his own business, but he is convinced that his deas, as an elector, are of value for the operation of a railway. But we believe that the sober husiness sense of the Maritime Provinces is becoming convinced that present conditions are not wholesome, that the Intercolonial many convinced that the Intercoloni ild do more for Maritime developnent than it has done, and that, uness the government is prepared dopt progressive measures for the Germany, if they fought over it, would peration of its line as an active agent be hopelessly behind in the race. Gerfor the stimulation and development of Maritime industry and trade, it should make way for a better system.

AN ILL-FOUNDED NAVY POLICY

In definitely committing his party to in view of present emergency, Mr. Bor-den may, as some declare, have shown commendable courage; but he has shown only a modicum of foresight or political wisdom. It is a brave at-tempt to re-establish his position as leader in house and country, but it will only increase the uneasy feeling his friends have that his talents lie in quite an opposite direction. That policy could only be carried in Canada at the present time by setting race against ice and province against province, while a real emergency would unite all classes and citizens of Canada. The secret of Laurier's strength lies in the sanity of his appeal to the average man. His power as a constructive statesman is shown nowhere mor

learly than in his avoidance of sec-

tional issues and his invariable prac-tice of basing his policy upon condi-tions that do not depend upon the exigencies of the passing day. It is always difficult to determine these onditions, but that is the work of eaders. If the leaders fail in this, hey fail in everything. The people of Carada to-day are more free than ever before from all kinds of political incantations. There is little rallying power or inspiration in the name Libcral or Conservative merely as such. They ask what kind of Liberal? what kind of Conservative? If there is such a crisis as Mr. Borden pictures, demagogues and quacks may fall they will get no hearing. The people It is to men who have steadiness and power to whom the people will look in any disturbed political or national conditions. Any politician who thinks to befool them by a house pocus of issues in which he himself has no felic is which he himself has no faith is

that the most effective political magic is that which is exercised by sound judgment and stern integrity.

But does the emergency exist? To speak of making an emergency contribution in cold blood without any pressing or present danger is impos-sible as a policy. It would be taxa-tion without representation and might well be put forward by men who would to see the Imperial tie weakened

Canada would give money and men without stint, but to give money where measure with might and main in the

England to produce hers. There is no room on her farms for her increasing millions, so these must be supported in the cities and the raw material for manufacture must be imported and the finished product exported. A large part of her population must live by this service. Her navy she considers determined not by war but by technigration in Europe it would give that trade which he is in a fair way to secure to America. Both England and be hopelessly behind in the race. Germany has other matters which will take all her time in the years to come rather than the sport of war. She has her own internal problems which are coming every day more acute. The bayonets of her police will not always quell the liberty loving spirit of her

> s prepared now and will be next year. PLURAL VOTING IN ENGLAND. Liberal majority is veiled by the un-

prepared to meet with confidence on

the ocean's highway. Come the four

"Moral victories" are as eagerly claimed by losing parties in England as in this country and the political ergans there have been of late busily engaged in explaining the result of the election. The Conservatives are arguing that as the votes actually cast in England and Scotland have given the in a large measure drawn from remote districts of Scotland and Wales, the Conservatives really won a moral victory. Against all this the Liberal papers, after declaring that the cutpart of journals vaunting themselves as Unionist, point out that the Liberal majority in Great Britain was piled up regions inhabited by the spenders, and were comparatively nothing, the the plural voting.

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pared for a number of typical county for example, there were 2,365 butside voters; in Horborough, 3,095; in Pudsey,5,500, and so on.

necessary to her ever increasing commerce. So her navy is being evolved out of precisely the same economic conditions that have produced England's. England and Germany are of whom cast other votes elsewhere. rivals in trade. That rivalry will be the total of the plural vote is figured out to be 643,096. The Westminster is to say there were 400,000 Conserva-tive plural voters, and 100,000 Liberal plural voters, giving a Conservative majority of plural voters amounting to

"As the votes actually cast at general election have given the Liberals a majority of about 300,000, and 300,000 must be deducted from the Tory total, when viewing the election as a counting of heads, the actual Libpeople. The world current of liberal eral majority is 600,000," concludes the ideas which has lately upset the ad- Westminster Gazette triumphantly, and then points out that "in 1905 the and even of Persia cannot be stifled in Tories had a surplus of votes, with Germany. The final victory of the plural votes added, of 310,632, and that German people admits of no doubt. In gave them a majority of 213 seats in the meantime there is no possible com- Great Britain. In 1910 a majority of Great Britain. In 1910 a majority of approximately 600,000 voters in Great Britain has only given the Liberals a majority of 63 seats. Viewed as a plebiscite the general election of 1910 is a far more significant demonstration of national feeling than appears on the surface, since the hugeness of the exampled strength of the plural vote."

WHAT CO-OPERATION DID

The value of co-opertaion among farmers is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in Denmark, a little country about the size of New Bruns-300,000, and that as that majority was wick, which supports a population of over two million people and exports to Great Britain nearly a hundred million dollars' worth of butter, eggs and bacon every year.

Forty years ago, Denmark was agri-culturally insignificant. Now it has no tion is a curious proceeding on the food trusts or middlemen. The creameries, hatcheries and packing houses are co-operative and co-operative marketing is carried on Thus, from being in the regions inhabited by the work- a country whose agricultural exports ers, the Conservative majority in the within the memory of living people then pass on to discuss the effect of peninsula has become one of the important food-producing countries in The Liberal government a few years the world. And co-operation had more ago introduced and carried through to do with the progress than any

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Roughly the amount has been £1,260,000. But this is far from the whole expenditure. Great sums have been spent by outside organizations. The country has seen a general electien in which the legitimate expenses were the heaviest in its history.

Experienced politicians regard £2,000,000 as a moderate estimate to the grand total. Central office funds are secret. The

party executives are responsible to no one but their subscribers. Sometimes it is said that each of the great par-ties must be prepared to find from £150,000 to half as much again for

leations have not received all their officials of the rapid transit company accounts, but they will probably carry also declined to comment on the situathe total for the woman's vote agita- tion. on to £8,000. Add to this an estimate

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JOE DIES

Early Eighties

WENT TO STATES

Died the Other Day Owner of Cigar Factory and

Stores

Citizens whose memory carries them back as far as the year 1884 will remember a public character of those times who was known as "Fat Joe." He was as broad as he was long, and bore himself about the streets upon a pair of legs which a Collossus might have envied. His obesity was not for he was only a boy in years, and ing the year, and he hoped the work followed for a living the hustling trade would continue until every farmer in of the newsdealer of the streets.

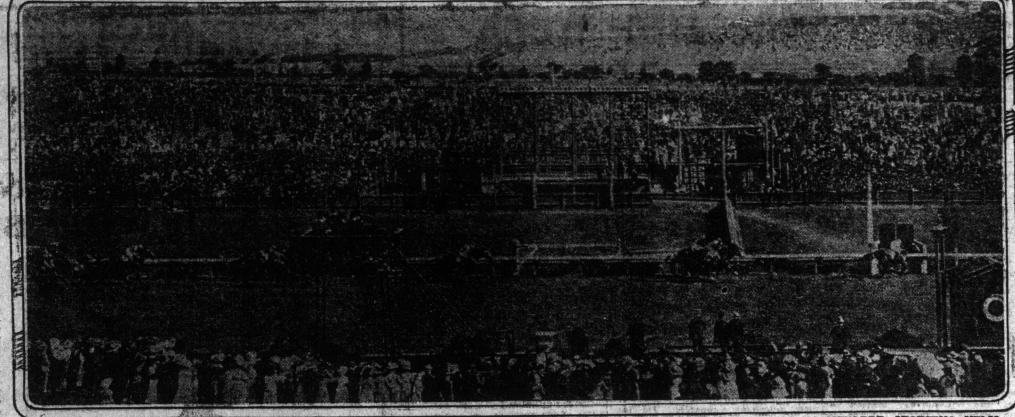
"Fat Joe's" more stilted name was Joseph Donovan. As Joseph Donovan he rose somewhat in the world, for he was, when he died in Boston a week ago, the owner of a cigar factory and a string of cigar stores. His funeral, as described by the Boston Post, was one of impressive proportions. floral tributes to his memory filled a room to overflowing.

As a boy, Joe Donovan was the most city. He far outsold all his rivals, winning hosts of friends by his wide smile and his wit.

One of his customers was Adam H. Bell. Mr. Bell was struck by the boy's manners, and urged him to learn a trade, finally taking him off the street to make him an apprentice cigar maker in his factory. He made a good one of him, for within the first ten years of his twenty years' residence in Boston the deceased acquired a cigar factory and two stores. His rise from the status of an uneducated newsboy was a remarkable one.

The deceased leaves two brothers in St. John, John Denevan and Terence Donovan, both of Pond street.

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FINISH FOR THE MELBOURNE CUP 1909.

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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

One thousand men on the eligible list

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A few general grants are made to candidates who are needed by their side in the house. But the amounts ed their morning schedule today with als of the company treated with the their morning schedule today with als of the company treated with the thus given are never talked about and out apparent interruption by the members of the Keystone Union The against the wishes of the members of the curious inquirer into strikers or their sympathizers. the finencial disbursements of the par-ties would find the Egyptian Sphinx sections of the city at 5 a.m., twelve body made the request of the rapid attative compared with our party hours after the service had been dis- transit officials that no other union be continued. Refreshed by their rest, the recognized. The recognition of this Mathematicians might work it all motormen and conductors who had union was one of the main points at put from some figures given to this slept in the barns on cots provided by issue between the strikers and the paper by the Suffragettes. The imression they made in the contest was, ed by policemen on both the front and rear platforms. Not a masile was wely insignificant.

rear platforms. Not a missile was One thousand men on the eligible list the Women's Social and Polithrown, however, on the early morning for policemen and firemen were sworm Union had asked for a com- trips and the cars were not as well in at the city hall this morning and tical Union had asked for a com-pairn fund of £5,000. Over £4,000 has filled with passengers. Persons willing there was great activity among the probeen raised, and possibly the expenditor ito ride were debarred from doing so swear-in 3,000 additional men at the The Women's Freedom League ers, wearied by yesterday's strenuous first sign of further lawlessness. spent over £900 in concentrating their work, rested until late this morning. where their cabinet enemies out at Union headquarters. Beyond the statement that "All lines are in opera-The other feminine suffrage organ- tion with the full quota of cars" the

Conspicuous on the lapels of the of all the local funds for the same ob- working motormen and conductors was the insignia of the Keystone Union, the the Suffregettes can hardly make rival of the Amalgamated Association of which the strikers are members, at the price of some thousands of The former union was formed by men hew much would the mathe- who remained loyal to the company

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 21 .- The thirty-fourth meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymens' Association of New Sold Papers Here in

Early Eighties

A WEALITI MAN

and Dairymens' Association of New Brunswick opened in the Church Hall this evening with a very large attendance of delegates representing nearly every agricultural society in the province. Addresses were delivered by the president. O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, Mayor Chestnut, Hon. Dr. Landry, Chief Supt. Carrier, vice-President Donovan, and Inspector Steeves.

President Wetmore in his annual ad-

dress urged that greater attention be given to dairying and to selection of seed grain, especially in the up-river section of the province. He also thought more care should be given to proper rotation of crops.

Mayor Chestnut in a brief speech cordially welcomed the delegates to the city. He spoke of the great importance of agriculture and the urgent need of better transportation facilities in order that it might be carried on with profit. In this connection he made reference to the Valley Railway preject and confidentially predicted that it would soon be an accomplished

Hon. Mr. Landry in a vigorous address spoke of the work his department was doing in aid of agriculture. He stated that twenty-seven new agricultural societies were organized durthe province was included in their membership. He hoped it would soon be possible to have an experimental farm in New Brunswick, and he knew of no place better adapted for one than Fredericton, which already had the educational institutions and plenty of land available which could be secured without cost to the province. He approved of the work of the association, and had hoped of being able to obtain for it this year a small grant from provincial treasury.

Chief Supt. Carter in an able and most interesting address dealt with the subject of agriculture in our public rapposed to establish school gardens in connection with the proincial normal school. He, thought there should also be an experimental farm and he agreed with Mr. Landry that Fredericton was a proper place for it. Referring to consolidated

schools he thought progress was alto-gether too slow and he attributed it to the fact that the initial cost was greater than that of ordinary schools.

After a few remarks by Vice-President Donovan, Inspector Steeves was called upon and spoke interestingly for half an hour.

To-morrow the association will meet in the Arctic Rink, where Prof. Cumming of Truro will give demonstraions in judging of dairy and beef.

diers. If the company could not defeat our raw recruits last summer it will not break the ranks of our veterans." The company admitted today that about 4,000 men refused to take out cars yesterday. This statement is disputed by the strike leaders who declared that more than 6,000 are on

strike. However, many of the trollevnen who want to continue work did report for fear of being injured. It was estimated today that 100 persons were injured yesterday chiefly by stones or other missiles. Few, however, were seriously hurt. A little girl avno was shot while watching boys attack A statement issued by the company says that in all 297 cars were damaged has reached her home port at last, and came into being. during yesterday's disorders, two cars were burned and one partly burned and 2608 car windows were broken. The company expects to keep in operation today 1200 cars, six hundred less than

a little while, they can lie up in com- minister to her more urgent needs. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 21-The parative comfort, until the clamourcommittee of the Beard of Education ings of an overgrown nation for food consisting of the Premier, Solicitor must be obeyed; and then, revivified, General and the Chief Superintendent clean and wholesome, the vessel must of Education, held a session this morn- once more take up her /burden where ing with Mr. R. A. Borden. It was she laid it down, and speed forth to ture would be adopted and also miligrown nation dies. tary training, the latter being male optional with the school districts. The YESTERDAY AND TODAY

teachers are given four years in which Hon. Mr. Maxwell reached Fredericabout a modern dry dock-that great ton this morning and received a hearty welcome from the members of the "Our men are better organized and better disciplined than they were in the last strike, and they stand up like solutions of the superintendent and Mrs. Carter.

beach, waited until the tide ebbed, and Battered by the gales of half the then burnt off the accumulated chill scent of the underseas, world; smashed and tortured by racing growths with torches. But such meseas; fouled and made sordid by the thods, useful as they were, would never folding aft, in the way of the preselswift-growing vegetation of tropical serve with a leviathan of the tonnage lers. Expert engineers are sathered ports; weary, unsightly, wheezy at of the Mauretania, say. Something here anxiously awaiting the commisheart, uncertain of helm, with strange complete, something putting the possihiatuses in the usually steadfast beat bility of accident beyond question, had ported that the propellers have not run

And here, out of her native element, animate creations of steel and wood looking peculiarly gaunt and huge, the was snapped off clean, whilst like the modern steamer have their deep-water steamer lies in hospital, own appointed casual wards, where, for whilst a small army of attendants into a laughable contertion.

A DIFFICULT TASK The dock is full of water to tide-level

when the steamer casts off and moves under the puffing escort of fussy tugs the Strathcona plan, that physical cul-ture would be adonted and also will on a ship in dry dock. And, too, advantage is being taken of this time There is nothing poetical, nothing to clean out boilers, to rid them of the There is nothing poetical, nothing to clean out boiless, have settled from free and is lowered to the bottom of artistic, and but little of the romantic corroding salts that have settled from the dock. Here it is seriously surveyengineering work that has grown with a hoot and yell, the steamer sidles unengineering work that has grown with a most any first the basin, pauses for carefully examined for any flaws or the needs of ships. Two centuries ago gracefully across the basin, pauses for carefully examined for any flaws or worthy mariners, their ships clogged a while opposite the huge water-tight defects, tapped all over that the ring doors of the dock, passes many stout of the metal may tell of its condition; drove their ships ashore on a shelving ropes ashore to convenient bollards on fresh blades are conveyed down into

> is a line of stout blocks, to receive the keel; blocks which have been so arranged as to allow for the camber of the keel; higher at bow and stern than they are amidships; so that each part of the ship shall bear its allotted strain; exactly as if she were in her own element. At the remote end of the dry dock is a small triangle of moored baulks; the apex of that triangle represents the position of the centre of the blocks, and a plummet line from the gates shows the true position of the blockts aft.

"Haul tight your starboard breast," cries the man who is superintending the docking-the dock-master usually, though the ship's surveyor is also on the spot. A winch clatters and the though the ship's surveyor is also on the spot. A winch clatters and the breast rope tightens; inch by inch the dtned them badly. Out they must come bow swings to starboard. "Haul tight port." The bow checks in

midswing; comes to a halt. work indeed, for the port line must be slacked carefully, so that she shall not decorate the content of the shall is cleared of harmacles. not depart out of her rigid course, Finally the ship is placed exactly in posi-tion above the blocks. They signal to the engineers who have charge of the pumps; and at once the work of ex-bausting that vast dock begins. In all probability there are some fourteen or fifteen million gallons of water in the dock; and at first sight it would appear that the task of getting rid of it were beyond possibility. Modern machinery laughs at impossibilities; at the present day a dock of this capacity is often emptied at the rate of over ten million gallons per hour. The pumps throw water out at the rate of seven hundred tons a minute!

WORKING LIKE MADMEN.

There is still much work to be done by those on board, for as the weter lowers ,the breast ropes slacken, and there is always a chance of the ship swinging to one side or the other. Also, it is absolutely necessary that she should stand perfectly upright; and perhaps at the last minute ..er engineers may be compelled to pump out one or more ballast tanks to effect this purpose. As the water subsides and the ship's keel touches bettom, part of her hull that has previously been submerged for months comes into view; and as fast as can be, men move about her in rough punts, armed with brooms and scrapers. These punts are haule i along the sides; and the brushes and scrapers work swiftly, cleansing the painted steel of barnacles and weeds like lightning. The water drops so fast that men must work like madmen now for what was a moment before almost under water, becomes now an inaccessible spot, far above their heads.

A SIGHT THAT AWES.

Once the ship is settled on the blocks, it is necessary to shore her up securely; for without the water to keep her upright she might list to one side; and if that happened-well, considering the thinness of her plates, she would likely bilge herself severely on the dock sides. So a large gang of men move about the wharves, handling tremendous baulks of timber, which have ropes



thrown on board, caught, the erehaul on this and bring the lanyards of the baulks over the rails; make them fast, pass on to others and yet others, until all round the ship there are hanging great numbers of these heavy timbers. Presently, the water always lewering, these baulks are placed in posi-tion, the shore ends are carried down the step-like sides of the dock; jammed there, wedged so tightly that it is impossible for the vessel to stir a fraction of an inch to right or left.

Presently the dock is empty. The ship towers vastly from the bottom of the dock-and only from such a position can you realize what a mighty thing a ship is. In the water more than half her hull is submerged; but go down now, and stand under the overhang of her counter, and you shall see a sight that almost awes you.

Walk under her keel and marvel at the roughness. Huge clusters of bara-acles hang everywhere; strange white. yellow things, soft as anemones in one place, hard as mussel shells in others; tangles of weed that have grown to the hull like limpets whilst it has lain idle in those prolific tropical hasbors; great gouts of rust which trickle redly as if the vessel's life-blood were slowing oozing out; and everywhere a dank,

They are erecting a complicated seal. tion of the task; for the chief has reof her great propellers, the steamer to be originated, and so the dry dock true ; there have been bumps and jets: one blade of the starboard prop blade or the port screw was twisted

"We maun hae struck wreckage, I doot." says the chief engineer, and passes the word for the tackles to be lowered to the ring-bolts at the stern provided for just this purpose. A stout chain-fall is lowered, the blocks ar hooked to the ring-bolts; a hook is lashed to the propeller, a steady strain hammers and wrenches; they throw themselves upon the propellers like maniacs.

Eventually the great screw swings ed; the apparently sound blades are the dock sides; her winches fuss and the dock; after a careful cleaning of hiss; the tugs astern bring that stern the screw the new members are adinto line; and little by little that great justed, But meanwhile fresh men are fabric moves forward; until she is sur- drawing out the tail-shaft, which is rounded on three sides by walls of more to the ship, perhaps, than any stone. A whistle from the dock-mas- other part of her complicated anatomy. ter, who is carefully watching the line Once let that piece of shining steel of her stern; the great gates close; and snap, and the only thing left to do is Now begins a work that is frying to shall call some hungry salvage hunter those engaged. The bottom of the dry dock is totally hidden by some twenty back to port. So the tail-shaft is ex-

> metal to take the play of the rudder, restore the mass of steel to its place with difficulty, run white metal whereever there is a niche.

Whilst this engineering has been in progress, the scalers have had no rest. It has fallen dark, but great arc lights sizzle out everywhere; monstrous electric mushrooms are carried down to the floor of the dock; the scene is as light as day. The bottom plates must be inspected carefully now the growths are removed: perhaps they have worn After a lapse of time new plates ap pear, are riveted in place-the ship is sound and whole again.

ed with paint-brushes and great pots of non-fouling paint. This is plastered lavishly on the steel, to protect it against rust and also to save it from accumulating vegetation.

And at length, after some thirty-six hours of downright strenuous labor, the ship is herself again; convalescent, ready to face all that may come her way. The dock gates open, the ship glides forth, resplendent below the water, ready to steam at full speed through the biggest gales the world can show, discharged from hospital as cured.

GERALD FAIRWEATHER.

HAMPTON, N.B., Feb. 21.-Gerald Fairweather, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fairweather, died at his home-in Lower Norton this morning of pneumonia. He was and twenty-three years. His illness lasted less than two weeks. He ! aves besides his parents, one brother, Herbert, at school, and two sisters, Miss Kathe cen at home, and Miss Maile, who is teaching school up the line. His death and that of Renald Seely,

both of whom promised much for 1f.a social and public life of the community has cast a gloom of sorry / over the people in this vicinity. The fan. lies so sorely bereaved are receiving deep

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 19 .- Mr. C.W. McDougall, dairy superintendent, returned from Truro last week. McDougall is the dairy instructor and lecturer at the regular and short course sessions of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. He will go to Fredericton on Monday to attend the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association.

attached to one end. A heaving line is DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



EARLY SPRING STREET GOWNS LIENZA MININA

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N.B. Arrived.

Feb. 17-Str. Hirundo, 1343, Sorenson, St. John's, Nfid., Wm. Thomson and Co., bal. Coastwise—Sch. Sam Slick, 90, New Co., bal. emb, St. Martin's; str. Connors Bros. 49, Warnock, Chance Harbor, and cld. 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld.

Feb. 19—Str. Sardinian, from Havre. Str. Empress of Ireland, 8028, Forster, from Liverpool via Halifax, C.P.R. Co.

Str. Adventure, 878, Couch, Louisburg R. P. and W. F. Starr. Str. Cacouna, 931, Holmes, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal; and cld. Feb. 21-Sch Roger Drury (Am); 307, Cook, from Salem, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Tay, 124, Scott, from Boston, N C Scott, bal.

SS Grampian, 6,531, Johnston, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mase and pass. Coastwise-Schs Linnie and Edna, 30, Guptill, from Grand Harbor; Ella

and Jennie, 25, Ingalls, from Grand Feb. 22-Str. Calvin Austin, Allan, Boston via Maine Ports, W. G. Lee. Str. Louisburg, 1187, Marsters, Louisburg, R. P. and W. F. Starr, 200 tons

Coastwise-Str. Granville, Collins, Annapolis, and cld. Str. Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River, and cid. Feb. 22-Str. Oruro, 1249, Bale, from Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demarara, Wm. Thomson and Co., pass.

Str. Calvin Austin, 2853, Allan, from Boston via Maine ports, W. Q. Lee, pass, and mdse. Feb. 23—Str. Montcalm, 3508, Hodder, Bristol, C. P. R., general cargo.

Coastwise—Schs. C. J. Colwell, 82,
Baizley, St. Martin's; Effi Maud, 61,
Gough, do.; E. Mayfield, 74, Merriam,

Parrsboro; Sea King, 32, Copp. Alma. Feb.17-Str. Calvin Austin, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee. Coastwise-Sch. Clara, A. Benner,

French, Back Bay. Feb. 18-Str. Tunisian, Fairfull, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Str. Bengore Head, Ferguson, Belfast, Wm. Thomson and Co. Str. Salacia, McKelvie, Glasgow, Robt

Reford Co. Coastwise-Sch. L. M. Ellis, 34, Lent, Feb. 19-Str. Dunmore Head, Moore, Dublin, Wm. Thomson and Co. Str. Manchester Importer, Haworth, Manchester, Wm. Thomson and Co. Str. Hirundo (Nor.), Sorensen, Havana, Cuba, Wm. Thomson and Co. Sch. Lavonia, 266, Atkinson, Las Pal-mas, Grand Canary, A. Cushing and

Sch. Peter C. Schultz (Am.), Donovan, New Haven, Conn., Stetson, Cutler and Co. Feb. 22-Str. Rebecca M. Walls (Am.) Ward, City Island for orders, Alex.

Coastwise-Str. Aurora, Ingersoll, Feb. 22-Sch. Stella Maud, 98, Ward Quincy, Mass., Stetson, Cutler and Co., 27,977 ft. spruce boards, 1,000,000 cedar shingles.

Coastwise—Sch. Sam Slick, New-

Sailed.

Feb. 19-Str. Dunmore Head, Moore, Str. Salacia, McKelvie, Glasgow. Feb. 22-Str. Hirundo (Nor.), Sorenson,

Sch. Lavonia, Atkinson, Las Palmas, Sch. Peter C. Schultz, Donovan, New

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 17.—Sailed: Str. Ionian (Br.), Heely, London; Amanda (Nor.), Jamaica. YARMOUTH-Arrived: Str. Amelia Halifax; Str. Boston, Boston; Str. Ger-trude M, Port La Tour; Str. Latour, orth West Harbor. red: Sch. Germaine, St. Pierre,

Miq.; Sch. Korrigane, St. Pierre, Miqun. Str. Amelia, St. John; Str. Bos ton, Boston; Str. Latour, North East Harbor; Str. Gertrude M., Portclyde. Feb. 19—Str Diana (Nor), Sorboe, for Digby, to land 300,000 feet pitch pine. She will return to this port to land dance of cargo from Brunswick, Ga.

British Ports.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Str. Mon-treal, Halifax and St. John, N.B. MALIN HEAD, Feb 18-Signalled str Empress of Britain, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb 18-Ard, str Durango, from Halifax and St. Johns, NF GLASGOW, Feb. 19—Sailed: Str. La-tonia, for St. John, N.B.

Heart Trouble Cured.

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble.

The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates, you have weak and diszy spells, a smothering feeling, cold clammy hands and feet, shortness of breath, sensation of pins and needles, rush of blood to the head, etc.

Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found an effective medicine.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott,
Angus, Ont., writes:
Heart "It is with the greatTrouble est of pleasure i write
Cured. you stating the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I suffered greatly from heart trouble, weak ness and smothering spells. I used a great deal of doctors medicines but received no benefit. A friend advised me to buy a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great, relief. I highly recombuy a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. I highly recom-mend these pills to anyone suffering from heart trouble."

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 18—Sailed; Str. Manchester Shipper, for St. John, N.B. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19—Arrived; Str. of Britain, from St. John, N.

B. and Halifax. CAPE RACE, N. F., Feb. 21. – Str Mount Temple, from Antwerp for Halifax and St. John, N. B., in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 180 miles east at BRISTOL, Feb. 21.-Sld, str Men.

outh, for St John, N B. MANCHESTER, Feb. 12-Ard 19th str Cervian, from Port Arthur and Newport News via Halifax. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 19.-Ard, Celtic, from New York. CAPETOWN, Feb. 22-Arrived pre-iously: Str. Melville, St. John, N.B., via Sydney, C.B.

LONDON, Feb. 21-A Minnewaska, New York. 21-Arrived: Str HULL, Feb. 22-Sailed: Str. Trebia ossley, for Hamburg and Savannah.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Feb. 17. Sailed: Schrs. Marguerite, from Fall River, Norfolk; Francis J. Sawyer, from Providence; Luther T. Garretson, from Rockport, Mass., for New York; Edward Stewart, from Rockport, Mass. for New York; Annie Ainslee, from Rockport, Mass., for New York; Samuel Castner, jr., from Calais for New York; Harold B. Cousens, from St. John for New York, Rescue (Br.), from St. John for New York; Manuel R. Cuza, from St. John for New York and

City Island; Flora A. Kimball, from Boston for Promised Land. Fresh north-easterly winds, hazy at VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 17 -Arrived: Sch. George E. Walcott,

from Newport News, Portland, Sailed: Schrs. Ladysmith (Br.), from St. John for New York; Preference (Br.), from St. John for New York: Margaret May Riley (Br.), from St. John for New York; Julia A. Berkle, from Nantucket for New York; Helen Montague, from St. John, N.B., for Bridgport; Minnie Slauson, from St. John, N.B., for Greenwich, Conn.

Wind north-east, fresh; cloudy; rough CIENFUEGOS, Feb. 17.-Arrived: tr. Leuctra, Hilton, from Newport

HAVRE, Feb 18-Ard, str Corinth-

HAVRE, Feb 18-Sld, str Pomerann, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Feb. 18— Bound south: schs Ladysmith (Br), from Halifax; Harold B Cousens, from St John, N B; Manuel R Cuza, from do; Cora Green, from Bangor; Samuel Castner, jr, from Calais; Metinic, rom Stonington; Edward Stewart, rom do; Methebesec, from do; Luther T Garretson, from Rockport; Francis V Sawyer, from Providence for Car-teret; La Forrest L Simmons, from New Haven; Mary Curtis, from Red

leach for Washington BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Ionian, from Glasgow and Moville via Hall-fax; Winifredian, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Anglican, for London; Bul-garia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Dominion, for Sydney, C'B.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19—Sailed: Barque Belment (Br.), Buenos Ayres. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 19-Sailed: Sch.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 19-Bound outh: Schrs. Margaret May Riley, St. hn, N.B. for New York; Preference, John, N.B. for New York; Rescue St. John. N.B. for New York.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 21-Ard, strs hiladelphia (Br), from London; Axenfels (Ger) from Calcutta and Colombo, via Malta; San Jose (Br), from Port Libon. bark Deveron (Nor, from New York (in tow); schs Camilla May, Page, from Apalachicola; James W. Paul, jr, from Newport; Morris and Cliff, from Rockland; Silver Heels,

from Rockland Sailed, strs Peruvian (Br), for New York: Westfalen (Ger), for Philadel-

HAMBURG. Feb. 22-Sailed: Str. Platea, Harris, for Charleston. BERBUDA, Feb. 22-Sailed: Str. lmera. Bennett, from Nordenham for Norfolk and Wilmington, BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.-Arrived: Strs. Bostonian (Br.). Manchester and

Liverpool; Ocland (Nor.), Banes; Karen (Nor.), Havana. Sailed: Str. Sachem (Br.), Liverpoo PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 23-Arrived: Str. North Star, New York. Sailed: Str. Kronprinz Olav (Nor.), Sydney, C.B. Schrs. Pendleton Bros., Baltimore: Edward T. Stotesbury and Marcus L. Urann, Newport News. Cleared: Schrs. Katherine D. Perry,

pect Harbor. ROCKLAND, Maine, Feb. 23.—Ard, schs Ruth Robinson, from St. John, N B; Alice, from Deer Island. Sailed, sch Saunders, from Rockpor for Edgartown.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Elder-Dempster Sokoto, Capt. Pierce, arrived at Havana, Wednesday, from St. John. She will proceed to Mexican ports. Under the Meat and Canned Goods lot 1907, the master or purser of every.

vessel carrying such goods is required to make the following declaration be-fore clearance is granted: "There are no carcasses, portions or products thereof (except ship's stores) on board the vessel or that all the carcasses portions or products thereof on board the vessel are duly marked in accordance with the provisions of the act.' PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16-Str. Giulia (Aus.), from Trieste, etc., encountered

considerable, damage about decks; flooded engine room and stoke hole; tarpariin torn off and water entered hatches 2 and 3.

Stf. Burbo Bank (Br.) reports Feb. 13. about 10 miles N.E. (true) of Cape Charles lightship, passed for two miles through a large quantity of sawn timber. Str. Yumuri (Cuban), from Cienfue gos, reports Feb. 16, lat. 38 45, lon. 74

19, passed apparently a spar, standing upright 1% foet above water, attached o submerged wreckage. Ship Hamaut (Dutch) from Antwerp reports Feb. 5, lat. 36 57, lon. 69 23, passed numerous planks, probably deck load of some schooner; 7th, lat. 35 22, lon. 68 pl. and 8th, lat. 35 36, lon. 70 50, also passed large quantities of lumber Sch. Leader reports Feb. 8, Absecom bearing W%N (true), about 1 mile distant, saw a number of logs and poles of different dimensions.

from Halifax, reports Feb. 13, lat. 36 47, lon. 63 53, passed a derelict three-

the pilot-house of a schooner and a ed. sighted between Barnegat and Shinne- years old, and was of German descent. cock by Str. Essex, from Baltimore. JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 16-Str. Parthian ran into Str. Magic City below Maryport and sank her this morning. The bark Carrie Winslow, the last square-rigged vessel owned in Port-land, Me. (the Shiloh barkenfine Kingdom, owned by the "Kingdom Yacht Club," not being properly entitled to hail from that port), has just been sold by J. S. Winslow and Co. to Captain

Theodore G. Krum and others of Bos-Sch. John Twohy, from Baltimore, reports collided with an unknown ner at sea, and lost lifeboat, rail

and headgear. A capsized schooner which was pickedup by the revenue cutter Androscoggin and towed to Gloucester wednesday may be the George E. Prescott of Rockland, Me., which left Portland I Feb. 11 for New York. Her name plates are under water and her identity will not be positively until she is beached. The Prescott left Portland in company with the British schooner coggin and towed to Gloucester Wed-Preference, Capt. Gale, St. John, N.B. for New York. The Preference reached Vineyard Haven WednesGay, and Capt. Gale reported that he believed the derelict which he passed Sunday

off Eastern Point light to be the Pres-Pedersen, sailed from Havana, Feb. 15, for Boston and St. John. British bark Hornet, Captain Miller,

left Havana, Cuba, last Monday for Pascagoula. The steamer Sardinian arrived in port Saturday night from Havre, and s docked at No. 4 berth, Sand Point. It is announced that Lord Pirrio, chairman of the African Steamship Company, has purchased from the executor all the undertakings and busi-nesses controlled by the late Sir Alfred Lewis Jones, chief among which the Elder-Dempster shipping line and fruit

Another new passenger steamer for the transatlantic trade was launched last Monday at Toulon, France, at the works Forges et Chantiers, the Sant' an, from St John and Halifax for Lon-Anna, a 15,000 ton vessel, which will enter the trade for the Fabre Line on the New York-Mediterranean route in July. The dimensions of the Sant Anna are:-Length, 500 feet, preadth of beam, 55 feet, and from top deck to keel, 65 feet. She will have twin screws and a speed of 17% knots an hour, making the trip from New York to Naples in ten days.

Chartered-Norwegian bqe. Laugen from Weymouth, N.S. to Rosano, lumber, \$8.5; Norwegian steamer Vitalia (or Molina), Nova Scotia, plaster trade at or about £525. April. BATH, Me., Feb. 16-Bark Sea King, which arrived here to-day from Tacoma will be converted into a coa

HAVANA, Feb. 16-Sch. Earl Gre (Br.), Geldert, from Pasagouls, has ar PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 17 -Bark Car rie Winslow has been sold to Capt. Theo G. Krum and others of Boston; terms private.

een sunk in Icy Straits, A'aska The 65 passengers on board were saved. Carolina, from Porto Rico, re ports Feb. 12, lat. 31 40 N. lon. 70 53 W. saw a mast standing upright and proecting about 15 feet out of water. CHATHAM. Feb. 17-The keel and ottom of a large schooner about 250 feet long is drifting out of the bay to-ward Handkerchief Shoal, and is likely to drift across the channel into track of steamers in Nantucket Sound and

become a dangerous obstruction. The stern part of the keel is about 15 feet out of water and 'he rest about 6 feet. The Pickford & Black Line str. Oruro, Capt. Bale, sailed from Bermuda Saturday at 11 a. m. for Saint

Yarmouth Times: It is said that Capt. George Wetmore may enter the employ of the managers of the Battle

The Maitland ship Norwood, Capt.

Howe, which was blown ashore on Friday evening, sailed from Buenos Ayles, Nov. 1, bound to Boston. put in at Barbados, Dec. 11, and sailed again four days later. She encounter ed heavy weather before clearing the Caribbean and was dismasted, having been spoken in that condition on Feb 3. The vessel lies in a dangerous position and may become a total loss. The crew were rescued by life savers. She Newport News; Ralph K. Grant. Proswas built at Maitland, N. S., in 1891.

> wood registered 1597 tons net. Captain E. D. Crowley and his crew of three men were not imprisoned in their craft, the two-masted schoone George A. Prescott, when she capsized off Cape Ann on February 12, but were thrown into the sea. This was shown when the hull of the schooner was turned over and a close search disclosed no bodies in the wreckage. Collision as a cause for her capsizing was disposed of, the rails of the schooner be ing intact. The deck and masts, how-ever, were badly broken up.

and hailed from that port. The Nor-

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arrived at Halifax Sunday evening from Santos, Brazil. During a heavy most submerged.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 16—Part of the pilot-house of a schooner and a considerable number of heavy logs were

While the tree walked w. Golff, while coming down from furling the foresall, fell overboard and was drowned. The accident occurred at night. The unfortunate seaman was about 22 Captain Lugar has been ordered by the Marine Department to Digby to hold an investigation into the wreck of the steamer Centreville. The following charters are announced

by Messrs. Scammell

weekly circular, dated at New York Feb. 19, 1910:-Nor bark Superfor, 1274 tons, Yarmouth, N. S. to the River Plate, lumber, p. t.; Nor bark Laugen, 1138 tons, Weymouth, N. S., to Rosario, lumber, \$8.50; Br. schr. Laura, 299 tons, Balti-more to Surinam, coal, p. t.; schr. W. N. Zwicker, 399 tons, Philadelphia to Yarmouth, coal, p. t.; Br. Schr. James William, 440 tons, Halifax to New York imber, j. t.; Br. schr. Flora M., 152 tons, same: Br. schr. Victoria, 100 tons. New York to Halifax, coal, \$1.

Br. schr. Laura, 299 tons, from Baltimore for Surinam, p. t.

So far the tribute of the sea on the Atlantic seaboard this winter, since January, 1, has been 19 schooners lost

of 13.038. Freighted with ice and battered by gales and tremendous seas, the two-masted schooner Annie and Reuben, of lower harbor Saturday and towed in by a harbor tug. The five men on series of storms which threatened many times to sink the craft. The Annie bins, left Stonington, Me., Jan. 31, laden with 191 tons of granite for a Cambridge contractor.

Famous New York Bon Vivant

BLOOD POIS ON CAUSE

He Led a Life of Oriental Magnificence and Gayety

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Jackson Gour-aud died restendar at als residence, No. 46 West Fifty-sixth street. He had been in good health until last Thursday night, when he complained of sore throat. Acute tonsilitis developed Friday morning. Blood poisoning complicated the attack on Sunday, and death came at six o'clock yesterday norning. The news got abroad as soon as "the

White Way" was astir. It turned pas-senger autos of all kinds in the direction of the Gouraud residence. They arrived there as if in procession unti well into the evening. The widow was prostrate and could see no one, but the cards that were left for her bore the names of opera singers, actors, and others well known in the late supper

v.orld. Mr. Gouraud has been a leader of the gay life of the city since his marriage in May, 1910, in London. The wedding had followed closely the divorce of the bride from Henry M Gilig, former commodore of Larchmont Yacht Club. She had previously been the wife of R. Porter Ashe, the horseman. Her father was Charles B. Crocker of California. From him she inherited a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000. The Gourauds set Ship Shoal Lumps, Cape Charles, Va., out to spend the income from that pro-

perty every year. THEY ENTERTAINED WITH PRO-FUSION.

They made no attempts to get into the social swim, but they were fond of stage people, artists and the habitues of the costly restaurants in the theatre district and the profusion of their hospitality soon drew to them a numerous following. Their city home at No. 439 Madison avenue and a country place at Larchmont were the scenes of almost continuous entertainment for several years. When they disposed of those places and built at No. 46 West Fifty-sixth street they continued there their hospitality. Cafe chantant performances were of

rauds were domiciled. They began after the theatre and lasted until morning. Often their hospitalities on a large scale were extended in the estaurants where late hours are kept Last year they gave a masked ball at he Cafe Martin, which was one of the events of the season. All the joy-

makers attended in their gayest raiment. Hawaiian maskers treated the company to the sinuous measures of the houla-houla, and aspiring Salomes outdid in amazing stunts the most strenuous of the stage performances. There were forerunners of "Chante-cler" in bright plumage, and some of or led animals around with them. Mr Gouraud appeared in the robes of the Kaimur of Ghosh, and Mrs. Gouraud as a Queen of Egypt, gowned in green d gold and wearing jade ornaments. Odette Valery gave a dance with live

Oriental adornment always figured in affairs given by the Gourauds. Both of them were fond of India and ofter went there. Visitors at their Fifty sixth street house found a transplanted Indian palace, rich with the choicest hangings and containing in replica a temple court with numerous bronzes of Buddha and his disciples, and a central fountain with sacred water fowl swimming in the basin beneath it.

If water is spilled on a book, do not try to dry it by the fire, as this will tilated every day, even in the coldest ruin it. Mop it as dry as possible, and then put it in the open air.

HUNTING TRIP DECLARED OFF

Jeffries Not to Go to Mexico

TAKES SHORT REST

Will Begin Training With Handball, His Favorite

Exercise

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.-Jim leffries came home today and his dog didn't know him. Jeff has lost a 1.1 of flesh since he left Los Angeles to gc on his theatrical tour, and when he ame home today there were others esides the dog who could hardly reegnize him. First of all, Jim says the nunting trip into Mexico is off. Instead he expects to rest a few days, ount up the cash that has been accuinlating in the till in his cafe and then look around for suitable training quarters. Jim Corbett will not be on

of his staff of sparring partners, according to Jeff. Jeffries will begin preliminary work right away. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and expecis to put in a couple of hours every lay playing handball, and will occasionally play baseball with coast leaguers wh are training here. Jeff considers basehall one of the best of all-around training stunts for a boxer, as it bring to play all his muscles. Within thirt, days Jeff says he will pick out his training camp and get down to hard

Sam Berger the big champ's man-ager, did not come down from Frisco but is expected soon, as is also Tex Rickard. When Tex arrives it is ought a decision as to the site for the fight will be announced. Jeff is certain, he says, that San Francisco vill be the scene of battle, "When I get down to work," Jeft said today to his admiring fellow townsmen who met him at the train, "I will be in better condition than the people of the coast ever saw me. intend to win and to win as quickly as possible. This is my home town

and I'm not going to disgrace it for-ever by letting Johnson hold the championship. I'm going to get down to ousiness and quit talking."
Several thousand people called either it Jeff's home or at his cafe today to elcome the big fellow and expres their confidence in his ability to trim Johnson. Jeffries weighs 235 pound

and looks as well as he ever did.

Gotch Talks About Big Fellow

HIS ABILITIES

Declares That Jeffries Can Fight as Well as Ever

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- I was with Je? fries twelve weeks and five days, and I trained with him every day. I found him as rugged as any man I ever met in my life. We often tugged and pull-ed at each other for hours and then

put on the gloves.

Of course, I drew the line at boxing for I had no chance. He also barred the toe hold in wrestling, for he knew nothing about that. On his feet, how ever, Jeffries had a wonderful defens and I found he could "bull" with me as well as I could with him. His wind is perfect, and he is as quick as a cat. I believe he will whip

Jack Johnson in jig time. It will not take him twenty rounds to do it. Take it from me, he will give the big black an awful lacing. He did not puff any more than I di-l after our long tussles. Skipping the rope will test a man's wind. I believe

well as he ever did. I think he can go twenty rounds, or even forty-five, if he has to. Hard training from now on will be the rule, but my opinion is that the Jeffries you see in the ring on July will be the Jeffries of a few years ago when he beat all comers, and was

never floored for the count. Jeffries is a glutton for work and never seems to tire. He is the quickest big man I ever saw and I believe that he is even quicker now that he was in his best fights. He eats like a herse and sleeps like a log. He is always in the best of humor and seemed even enjoy the inconveniences of our barn-storming trip.

At Denver it was said Jeff had drunk too freely of wine at a banquet given him by Otto Fleto and others. Jeffries was not at the banquet more than a few minutes. He came in to pay his respects, and as the fans drank to him he touched a glass of champagne to his lips and did not drink more than a thimbleful. I was by his side and saw him come and go. Jeff did not ouch a drop of any intoxicating liquor while'I was on the road with him.

Potatoes should be peeled as thin as ossible. Turnips must be peeled hicker, taking as a guide the line that appears just inside the skir.

The cellar should be thoroughly venweather. Mustiness is more likely to cause bad colds than cold air.

WILEY GIVES IDEAL MENUS FOR WELL-TO-DO FAMILIES

Preparation of a Meal An Art, Not a Drudgery, Famous Expert Says-Tells How to Live Correctly

Department of Agriculture, today gave, adipoise state, but as a rule it is due to out what he considers the ideal menus the fact that people in sedentary ocfor the American family in moderate cupations eat too much fat and starch circumstances. His menus follow: Breakfast-Cereal (made from natural grains). Eggs or small chop,

Toast. Coffee vegetables. Small piece of meat, it doctor, "When one is doing manual desired. Dinner - Soup. Three vegetables. Plenty of meat. Pastry if it's home-

made.' Coffee and cheese: "The three meals I have outlined are of course subject to change," said Dr. Wiley, "as different people require different food. My ideal menus, however, are suited to the great majority of American people.

"American women must be made to this is accomplished, we shall live both us may. A man who works with his cheaper and better. American women head should not be too profuse in his are too willing to leave cooking to do- diet. mestics. "The preparation of a meal is not

only an art; it is a fine art, as worthy in its way, as painting and sculpture. kitchen for one thing. The French woman who knows how to cook well, people would live well on what twe and does cook well, does not demean throw away. Another thing, persons erself in the least. She ennobles her- of meagre means have too much false self and benefits every one around per; pride. They try to emulate the for nothing is more important in the A man who invites a friend to diffier evolution of the race than dietetics." is ashamed to take him to a moderate asked, "why some persons should be to some other place where the same fat and others thin?"

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Dr. H. W.Wiley, | "Oh, yes. There may, of course, be ead of the Chemistry Bureau of the a diseased condition bringing about an and sweets-too many potatoes and

Starches and sugars ares converted Lunch-Thick soup. Three kinds of directly into energy," continued the labor the energy thus generated is at once used up. If you want to get a him up on potatoes and bread, But a man of sedentary life—a professor, or student or an office man—who eats these things can't use the energy up fast enough and it is stored in his body in the form of fat barrow said "Do you think Americans eat too

"American women must be made to understand that the preparation of a meal is an art, not a drudgery. When life do not. It is possible the rest of much ?"

"What is your theory of the high cost of living?". "Well, we waste a great deal in the "Is there any known reason," he was restaurant. He would rather take him meal costs five times as much."

THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY

Investigation Into the Wreck of the Steamer Centreville-Seeking Facts Concerning the Treacherous Coast of beneal bus 700t or hashand

(Special to The Sun.)

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 23.—The prelimgarding the dangers of this treacher. inary investigation, to which press representatives and the public were excluded, of the wreck of the steamer sion of the criminal court; the three Centreville at Trout Cove several foreigners sent up for trial for burweeks ago, was held here tonight in glary, were today arraigned. The evithe Customs House by Captain Lugar. dence taken was not exceedingly The evidence taken comprised that of strong against the young prisoners Centreville's captain, mate, engineer and the judge remanded them until toand cook, who made up the crew of morrow morning, when he will pass

Captain Lugar's report to the department may lead up to a formal investigation, which would undoubtedly result in much good, for Trout Cove arrested them. as a haven of refuse to mariners is

judgment, after which they will be, im-

Word from Boston says that Charles sadly in need of attention from the E. Letteny, son of the late William department. The general belief here Letteny of Digby, was found dead in is that the department by investigat- bed in his apartments. He was fortying this wreck of a small privately two years old and married and emiowned boat such as the Centreville poyed as enery clerke in the inward was and with no insurance on the hull foreign division of the Boston custom or cargo, the cargo also the property house. Apoplexy is believed to hav, of Centreville owners, has no other caused his death.

JAMES PENDER WILL MANAGE NEW CONCERN

Nail Works Deal is Completed

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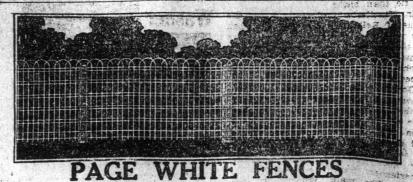
he could fight ten rounds now just as St. John Branch Likely to be Conducted on a Larger Scale

> At a meeting on Saturday of the near future the output may be inshareholders of the James Pender Com- creased. pany, Ltd., the proposed sale or merg-er to an upper Canadian syndicate was considered and it was agreed to give W. B. Tennant an option on the shares. The agreement has since been will not be any delay in carrying out signed by practically all of the share- the plans of the company. Within a nolders, so there is no doubt about the very short time the new owners wi

the new concern for a period of from three to five years, and this is a guarantee to the St. John interests that it will be well managed. A number of the most prominent financial men the country, such as H. S. Holt, C. R. Hosmer, F. W. Thompson and others influential in C. P. R. and Bank of Montreal circles are closely identified with the enterprise. The important plant of the new con-

corn will be located at Fort William and will thus be in a position to domain in the hall and wire busines of the West. All who have any connection, with the deal are most optimisic at the outlook and confident it who be a success from the start. The work of success from the start. The work of electing a new plant at Fort William, will be commenced within a few weeks and it is expected to have it in operation by the fall. It is understood that representatives of the James Pender Company who had some doubt as to the wisdom of the enterprise, because of a fear that it would interfere with the local industry here received ample assurances that the St John plant will be operated as in the past and in the

merger being completed. By the terms have concluded the financial arranged in of the proposed agreement James Pen- ments and will then take over the conder will be under contract to manage tool of the local industry.



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In the evening I hounced as his subject importance and power Christ before the worl remarks upon the inc he ninth chapter of J hat was born blind re whose agnostic parent Jews to the man hims age and could speak for Those who firmly sta. Christ know Him bes confess Him manifest distinctly. Public con tablish and build one else will. Public testi lutely necessary to gr and with it comes the ation of the joy of the gion: "For with the liveth unto righteousr confessio

AT ST. STEE St. Stephens' Church for the last meeting of fore the address of the Gordon Dickie spoke of Mr. Winchester's departing of the city. During his short has endeared himself to he came in contact and have been helpful and resolution from the Exice, expressing appr Winchester's services paign was then read a ter expressed his grate fellowship he had enjoy ence then rose and s

the tie than binds. Mr. Winchester's addr Value of Religion. He who would not think of for their souls were co themselves away to the Jacob, they sold the Sometimes people truste of God to save them, by remember that while reached to the clouds, were of the great deep plain what I mean said the speaker: "So for joy when they are pray quietly in their Experiences must varied. The main p membered was, that will must be united in Christ. There might proud or too high mind

GentenaryWell Filled Yesterday Afternoon Despite Inclement Weather--Campaign Nearing Close

The service for the aged in Centenary church yesterday after-noon furnished a singularly beautiful and impressive prologue to the closink week of the evangelical campaign. None who were pre-sent will soon lose the memory of the rower of bowed white heads and shoulders heavy with the burden of years, the touching testimonials of old men and young women to the worth of the gospel that had carried them safely so long, the quaver of their voices in the old hymns of faith and praise, the compact of the sermon and the prayers, and the happiness in the faded faces that answered the message of hope and good cheer.

There was nothing of the theatrical about this meeting—no attempt to use the presence of the aged to play upon the emotions of the younger folk, who naturally formed the major portion of the audience, pit and galleries, in spite of the driving storm. The purposes of the meeting as Dr. Gray emphasised, was comfort. He liked to see all the old folks happy, wanted them all to look on the bright side of things like the dear old lady who had only two teeth, "But, thank God, they're mates," she said. But the sight of many so near the turnstile of night, and the sound of their voices chorusing their hope of the other side was enough, without any dramatic business, to tighten throats and moisten eyes.

The strongest and most affecting part of the meeting came right at the beginning. Songs, of course, opened the programme—old songs, take "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Shall We Gather at the River", while the coaches brought their loads through the rain and the old folks, some of whom had to be carried, were taken to their seats, wearing the white flowers given at the door. Then the tall choir leader leaned from his pedestal. "How long have you served Christ?" he asked. "Before we go farther we want you served Christ? he asked. Before we go farther we want to hear from you old servants of God. Tell us, some of you, how long you have been with Him and how He has helped you." And then the answers, sometimes three or four at a time—"Sixty-six years last November" said the first, a white bearded old patriot. "Sixty-six years and I'm following still." "Fifty-two years "said another. "and is He still with you?" asked the evangelist. "Yes, thank God, still with me". Then a faded little old lady in a widow's bonnet and black, quavered "seventy-five years I have lived to serve Him"
"And has He always been with you?" "Always" came the answer,
which a kindly attendant had to report so the preacher could hear
—"Always, and through very great trouble", and the emotion of
the audience found vent through clapping hands.

Others followed in scores. Over seventy, said one man; fiftytwo an old lady; sixty-one, another, and then fifty-five, fifty, sixtytwo, sixty, fifty-four, and so on, came the answers from all over the
church. Dry eyes were few when this was ended and the service
went on. A song "The Land Where We'll Never Grow Old" by

A song "The Land Where We'll Never Grow Old", by Rev. Mr. Greenwood, a prayer by Dr. Winchester, a solo by Miss Conrad; "The Sweet Bye and Bye," by the choir and audience. Then Dr. Gray took up the services, reading from an old Bible printed in

England in 1607 and loaned for the occasion by Mr. Joseph Bullock . The story of Esther was his theme, an old story retold with emphasis upon the incident when the King, re-reading his palace diary, was reminded of the great service Mordecai had done him and saved the faithful old Jew from his enemy and set him aloft with honor. "Your King, has a diary" was his lesson. "Here you may be little known and what you have done for others. But your King knows, and for you who have served Him are the robes and and crowns reserved for those whom the King delights to honor."

He closed with a story of an old Cape Cod carpenter, who, on

his 80th birthday, wept because he thought someone had stolen his worn-out tools, and to find that friends had taken them away and separated them by new and better ones. "So, to you", he concluded" your friend will give you better tools for other service. That's all death is, for the righteous—a change of tools and a change of

At the close of the meeting the choir sang, Where Is My Wandering boy Tonight", while hands by scores, of old and of young, were lifted in appeal for prayers. Dr. Smith concluded the service with a prayer that voiced without a jarring note the spirit of the meeting. Rev. Dr. Brewer gave benediction, and old and young filed out into the storm again.

In the evening Dr. Sykes an-nounced as his subject, "The benefit, importance and power of confessing Christ before the world," basing his remarks upon the incident recorded in the ninth chapter of John: The man that was born blind restored to sight, whose agnostic parents referred the Jews to the man himself, who was of age and could speak for himself.

Those who firmly stand and fight for of serving Christ. Christ know Him best. Those who confess Him manifest His Spirit most distinctly. Public confession will establish and build one up as nothing else will. Public testimony is absolutely necessary to growth in grace and with it comes the completer revel-ation of the Joy of the Christian religion: "For with the heart man be-liveth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto

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AT ST. STEPHEN'S.

St. Stephens' Church was crowded for the last meeting of the group. Be-fore the address of the evening Rev. Gordon Dickle spoke of the regret at Mr. Winchester's departure from the city. During his short stay here he has endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact and his addresses have been helpful and inspiring. A ution from the Evangelical Allice, expressing appreciation of Mr. Vinchester's services during the compaign was then read and Mr. Winches-

paign was then read and Mr. Winchester expressed his gratefulness for the fellowship he had enjoyed. The audience then rose and sang, Blest be the tie than binds.

Mr. Winchester's address was on the Value of Religion. He said that men who would not think of taking a price for their souls were constantly giving themselves away to the world. Like Jacob, they sold their birthrights. Sometimes people trusted to the mercy of God to save them, but they should remember that while God's mercy or God to save them, but they should remember that while God's mercy reached to the clouds, His judgments were of the great deep. "Let me explain what I mean by conversion," said the speaker: "Some people shout for joy when they are saved, others pray quietly in their own chamber. Experiences must necessarily be Experiences must necessarily be varied. The main point to be remembered was, that both mind and vill must be united in acceptance of Christ. There might be many too proud or too high minded, but there are

none too humble to serve Christ."

Mr. Gray's address on the text "Prepare to meet thy God" was very well received. The speaker treated his sub-ject in a masterly way, and his words

a large number expressed their of serving Christ.

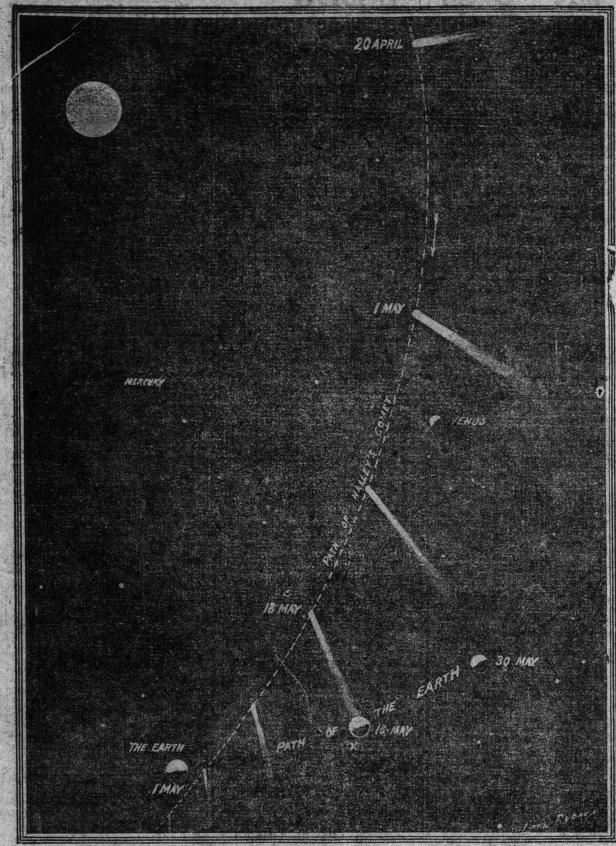
In Brussels Street a large number was present and Mr. Cameron spoke eloquently on the Power of the Cross.

Mr. Matheson addressed a good sized of the imprudent man at the pool. His address was delivered in eloquent terms and his hearers were much



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STRONG PRESSURE TO INDUCE THE PREMIER TO RESIGN AT ONCE

Budget Must Come First, Says Mr. Asquith--Irish Demand Lords Reform First

STIRRING SESSION OPENS

In spite of the disagreeable weather Unionists May Help Pass Budget, but Lords Will Reject Reform Bill and Force Another Election

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The players in the game of politics threw their cards upon the table in the House of Commons today. The government is withons today. The government is with- with. out the allies necessary to carry legis-At the conclusion of the service a brief lation and the present prospect is amendment to the King's speech in that the country will be stirred up by favor of tariff reform and imperial ber taking part. Rev. Dr. Phillips was present and delivered a short address. months. Premier Asquith announced that the financial legislation would be put ahead of the proposals to curb the power of the House of Lords. John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, declared flatly that the Nationalists would not support that programme. The Laborites are holding a meeting to decide their course. They probably will follow in the footsteps of the Irish mem-

bers.

The government may be able to adopt the budget by the grace of the Conservatives, who possibly will vot for it in order to avert financial chaos and keep the wheels of the Empire turning. But the enactment of the budget will, as Mr. Redmond pointed out, leave the winning cards in the hands of the lords, who then will be free to reject the bill for the reforma-

The meeting of parliament today was a momentous one for the cabinet's policy was not revealed to the country until the moment Premier Asquith took the floor. Seldom in the history of the House of Commons, have the proceedings been watched with more intense interest by the small but dis-tinguished assembly of spectators who were able to gain admission and the millions who depended upon news-papers for their information.

Mr. Redmond and his Irish col-leagues controlled the course of

events. His pronouncement that the Irish members would not support the prime minister was the sensation of the day and it appears to have settled the administration's fate. It is re-ported that 25 Radicals have declared DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, . ST. MARYS, Out. their intention of supporting Mr. Red. | Ltd., Chatham, N.B.



Austen Chamberlain will propose an

preference at the same time deplorin the failure of the ministers to recoggravity of the state of trade and em-

The King's speeches usually are pro-British admiral and the crowds gave day is regarded as most significant. him a reception less warm than members of visiting royalty families usual

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Some eight years ago I had occasion to apply to the Rev. gentleman for treatment for lung trouble which proved to be of a serious nature; so serious was my case that my friends looked upon my recovery as almost hopeless, but after his treatment I am thankful to say that to-day I am in perfect health.

On Feb. 26, 1907, I had occasion to ask his advice and treatment for a lame back. I received a prescription which gave me immediate relief.

Thanking you, I am
Yours faithfully,

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Referring to the proposed reform of the House of Lords, the speech con-"In the opinion of the advisers." which is interpreted as meaning that

the King wants to disassociate him-Prince Henry of Prussia rode in the royal procession and attended parliament. He appeared in the uniform of

Mr. Asquith in rising to speak in the debate on the address was loudly cheered. He supposed that the king's speech was the shortest on re-cord. Apart from the financial provisions the only question on which the government announced legislation, was the relations between the two houses.

Nothing more would be introduced this

"The House of Lords," said the Pre mier, "last year rejected the budget-e glaring breach of the unwritten conventions that was the climax of a series of acts by which the Lords claimed over-riding authority over the decisions of the popular chamber, and the government's appeal to the country was primarily an appeal to give them authority to put an end to that

"I have said that we must have legis lative safeguards, but some of 4 my friends say that I talked about guarantees of the exercise of the royal pro-rogative. If I had said such a thing, I would not now be standing at this box. I received no such guarantees; I asked for no such guarantees. It is the duty of a responsible minister, so far as it is possible, to keep the name of the sovereign and the prerogative of the crown outside the domain of party politics."

To ask in advance for indefinite authority to use the royal prerogative



in a measure not yet submitted to the House, was a request, Mr. Asquith de clared, a minister could not properly

would proceed on the question of the Lords by resolutions which would be laid on the table soon, discussed before the Easter recess, and passed with all possible speed.

Premier Asquith stated that he had neither received nor asked "guarantees from the king." No constitutional statesman could demand such guarantees in regard to a measure which had not been submitted to the House of Commons, he said, and added that resolutions dealing with the veto powers of the Lords would be carried before the Easter recess and later embodied

Lord Rosebery said that as a matter. of courtesy and privilege, the bill for the reform of the House of Lords ought to have been introduced in that House. Instead of this, they had the promise and mid-winter. He would not inquire whether this was likely to satisfy the wilder spirits of the Liberal party, but he considered that the Lords ought to the country could compare with the government's plans. He appealed to the Lords to take their own salvation boldly in their own hands.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-King Edward this afternon opened in state the third parliament of his reign. In a momentesty outlined the plan of the ministerial campaign against the house of

serious difficulties due to recurring Proposals will be laid before you with all convenient speed to define the re-lations between the houses of parliament so as to secure the undivided au-thority of the house of commons over finances and its predominance in legis-

UNUSUALLY BRIEF. The King's speech proved to be unusually brief and made plain that the jected. to the matter of finance and the ques -

tion of the house of lords. The financial estimates for the coming year were next set forth. "These," said His Majesty, "have been framed with the utmost desire for economy, but the requirements for the naval defense of the Empire made it necessary to propose a substantial increase

Help You to Remember

POOR MEMORY, AND LOSS OF WORDS CAN BE CURED.

The experience of George P. Chandfer, who is a well-known resident of South Plainfield, is convincing evidence that the uncertain memory of elderly people is something that can be largely

overcome.

"I was forgetting really important duties, and my occasional inability to supply a cestain word that would make my meaning plain—these were capable of doing things as well as the average man, but it began to look as if I would have to abandon my work. I did not like to consult local doctors, being desirous of inding my trouble. I was in another city and decided to see a physician. He fold me I had poor blood which caused an anaemic condition of the brain. My blood was thin, ill-mourished, incapable of maintaining the strength and activity of the body.

What I needed was a bloom of the body.

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What I needed was a bloom of the body. What I needed was a blood-forming and nourishing tonic. I decided "FER-ROZONE" was the best, and took nine boxes before I was cured. When the third box had been used I could see a difference in my strength—I felt better, had an enthusiasm in soing things. My color became unite good, and my appetite was just fine. The up-building, fortifying tonic effect of Ferrozone was all I needed."

It's the tonic of life, the sure bring-

er of ruddy health, the best and most nourishing medicine old folks can take; try one or two Ferrozone tablets with your meals. Fifty cents per box, six tor \$2.50; all dealers of The Catarrho-zone Co. Kingston, Canada.

in the cost of my navy." Recording the fact that the expenditures authorized by the last parliament were being incurred and met by a recourse to temporary borrowing the speech de

"Arrangements must be made at the earliest possible moment to deal with the financial situation thus created." This was taken as confirmation of tion to regularize the present conduct of financial affairs before attacki

The reading of the speech only oc-cupied four minutes, and at its close their majesties retired and the session was suspended for two hours.

ness at 4 o'clock. Up to the last moment no of events, and even as Premier Asthe common enemy or in the direction of the general himself. The expression "in the opinion of my advisers" i ocpted as having been inserted in the speech by the King with the palpable object of disassociating His Majesty from the views expressed on behalf of the government. This deduction has added piquancy to the situation. The chamber was crowded to its canacity. chamber was crowded to its capacity.

Arthur J. Balfour spoke for the op-position. He criticized the king's differences of strong opinion between provide everything for the defence of the two branches of the legislature. The general election had been primarily on the budget, and he was not quite sure what the country

had pronounced.
"When the budget," he said, "has relation. These measures, in the opinion of my advisers, should provide that the majority of the constituencies this house should be so constituted and in Great Britain are prepared to supempowered so as to exercise impartiality in regard to proposed legislation the functions of initiation, the reliand abstain from opposing the budget it will be because the Irish members think that the interests of home rule over-ride those of finance, and I hold that if the budget were isolated from all other questions, it would be re-

"If the Prime Minister's home rule declaration, made just before the election, had been taken seriously in Eng-land, as it was in Ireland, the other

Mr. Balfour said that he had had 149 speeches of cabinet members examined and only one of them contained a voluntary reference to home rule. The government wanted the effect of the Prime Minister's declaranot constitutional. The Lords and all parties in the House of Commons wanted the reform of the House of Lords. The labor party wanted to abolish the House of Lords altogether. The Nationalists and the English and Scotch members wanted a reform of the constitution. to get out of the constitution entirely.

Looking under the surface, how could the government say that they knew what was the opinion of the country on any one of the great issues before

them.

Mr. Balfour closed by questioning whether it was possible to entrust solely to a representative assembly.

hausted with the speeches of the past two weeks and today the debate re-solved itself into a beating back and forward over the old ground without even the enlivenment of another new policy being shot from the opposition

Island, who resumed the debate in the afternoon, was followed by Mr.Cowan of Vancouver this evening, and Mr. Ralph Smith of Nanaimo had just got nicely started when the house adjourned. He will continue tomorrow watch during the five hours of talk.



Will Invade Paris in Automobile for Which She Was Measured

PULP MEN TO CLASH TODAY

Opening Session Canadian Forestry Association

Question of Export Duty on Pulp to be Threshed Out

Determined Fight to be Waged -- Many Delegates at the Capital

gary is represented. Many of the dele-



HON CLIFORD SIFTON.

Speaker Before Forestry Asociation.

gates arrived yesterday and others ar expected today. Difficulty is experenced in providing hotel accommoda tion for the oncoming delegates, as Fredericton is crowded. Senator Edwards of Ottawa, who will preside at the sessions, will ar-

will preside at the sessions, will arrive at noon today. Among those now in the city are Oak, Ellwood, F. Page Wilson, of the Pulp and Paper Magazine, Toronto; Wm. Pearce, C. P. R. Irrigation and Timber Department. Calgary; C. M. Edwards, Ottawa; K. M. MacKay, Geological Survey, Ottawa; William Power, Quebec City; W. Garard Power St. Tacome: Alfred W. Gerard Power, St. Tacome; Alfred Dickie, Tusket; T. N. Magrath, Tus-ket; F. C. Whitman, Annapolis; C. R. McLeary, manager Lewiston Lumber Co., Jacquet River; D. C. A. Galarneau, Syabec, P. Q.; Haffon Hall, Piche, Bedard, Brown Quavitz, Knet-chel, Berry, William Feinbrook. It is expected that tomorrow the

vention will be opened in the Leg-Several addresses will follow, Those who will speak are Premier Hazen, Hon, C. W. Robinson, Mayor Chest-

The main thing tomorrow will be the struggle between the people who advocate export duty on pulp wood and unmanufactured pulp and those who do not advocate it. The Laurentide Pulp Company of Grandmere, Quebec, are among those advocating and supporting the export duty. The Edwards interests of Ottawa will take the other side.

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Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the abore prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their beautiful and the compound to restore the compo

During the convention an effort will be made to have resolutions passed supporting an expert duty on pulp wood. Similar efforts have been made before without success. The advocates of the expert duty expect to be successful during the present convention. There will be a hot discussion over this matter. Some influential companies, including one in New Brunswick are opposed to the duty. It is expected that the aftitude of both the Provincial Government and Opposition with regard to this important sition with regard to this important question will be outlined either tomor-

DYSPEPSIA GURED

Was Weak, Now Strong

"For nearly three years," writes Mrs. Ferris Joyc, of Sarnia, "I suffered the untold misery of dyspepsia. I was brought up in the United States and tribute the weakened condition of my stemach to hasty eating and exessive ice water at meals. The mor bid condition of my stomach affected my liver, and also affected my system in other ways. I suffered distress after eating, burning sensations after the food had passed from the stomach. My appetite would vary for days, having little, then it would seem as if I could not eat enough. Tonics and bitters failed and very severe consti-Pills. Can you imagine the joy after repeated failures to find a remedy that actually will cure. They are a wonderful pill in their action upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, and their mild action makes them all the more suited to people that are sick. I am well because of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I owe you a debt of gratitude for

Don't fail to use Dr. Hamilton's Pilis -for general family use no medicine compares with them. Said in yellow boxes, 25c., all dealers, or The Catarrhezene Co., Kingston, Ont.

PLOT TO GET PRINCE AN AMERICAN BRIDE

Woman who Financed Thum and Taxis Project Declares She Was Duned

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The disputed identity of the workin call agreement "Countess Clare," who admits that she was formerly Mrs. Laura Crossi-v. but denies that she was ever Louise Crossley or Blanche Leigh, has curiously enough occupied the attention of the Paris courts for the greater part of

two weeks.

The case is certain to interest Arcr-The case is certain to interest Accricans, since the main issue relates to a loan of several huncred the useled frances, ostensibly to finance the infince ven Thurn und Taxis, a nephalo of the late Empress of Austria, in a proposed campaign to obtain a wealth, wife in Yankee Land, which, it is said, was undertaken a few years ago. Mile. Kemper ruined herself to provide the money, being fascinated by the cever pected. Canada as far west as Callager to provide the money, being fascinated by the cever pected. Canada as far west as Callager to provide the ladies' beauty shop in the law de la ladies' beauty shop in the liu) de la Paix, and a Russian person who calls himself Count Zoltnisky. Mines of manganese, of which he clarical the se, of which he clarred the wnership, were the security on which Mile. Kemper relied. It appears that the pretender's title to them was

> and undeviatingly declared that she has been mistaken for her coasin se Crossley, who had before been oublesome relative, and after the

upt.
The strangest feature of the care

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female IIIs

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great Merer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia much of what Lydia.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I within three months

pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Mina.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Shewill treatyour letter asstrictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate — write at once.

MANITORA HAS A

RECORD SURPLUS

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 23-Hon. WINNIPEG, Man, Feb. 23—Hon. Hugh Armstrong, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, presented the annual budget to the legislature yesterday aiternoon, showing that Manitoba has the largest surplus in the history of the province, amounting to \$624,118.5.. The total revenue was \$2,376,392.50, and the total expenditure was \$2,752,778.33. The revenues were \$200,445.44 over the estimates and the expenditures were estimates ,and the expenditures were \$172,676.19 less, GUELPH, Ont., Feb. 23—In an ad-

dress delivered last night before the Canadian Club of Guelph, Dr. Neil Mc-Canadian Club of Guelph, Dr. Neil Mc-Phatter, president of the Canadian Club, of New York, urged Canadians to look to the empire, the whole empire and nothing by the empire. Canada in the past, he said, had been dreaming a dream that could not be comprehended, a dream of golden acres of grain, of far reaching steel bonds of transportation and civilization. Today Canada was dreaming a dream (and it was not altogether a dream), that she was going to be the dominating and predominating part of the British empire. The British flag, Dr. Mc-Phatter declared, was in itself of no intrinsic significance. It was the emintrinsic significance. It was the emblem of law and order, personal rights and freedom, the emblem of the sovereignity of the seas, and it was in this



invade Paris soon in a little motor car

New York woman, is going to for whom it was planned and built, "You never saw so much attention

collect. Today, however, I went into

Mrs. W. Irving Twombly, a well-jand holds just one person, the woman where on account of the crowds that invade Paris soon in a little motor car that has been built to fit her like a tailor made suit. There is no other cab like it in the world, and Mr. Twom'dy, who designed it, intends that there never shall be. It is only twenty-six inches wide and fifty-six inches high

STANDS OR FALLS

Winston S. Churchill Voices Government's Policy

Nationalists Decide Meeting Not to Em-· barrass Govt.

Realize They Have Little to Gain by Doing So

Both Laborites and Nationalists More Reasonable Now



tual change in the parliamentary situation, the outlook tonight was more hopeful for the government. It seems that certain ministers met the new parliament on Monday without having taken any great care, either to seek ing the government majority, or to satisfy their susceptibilities and the surprise with which the Nationalists and Laborites learned they had mis-apprehended Premier Asquith's speech sovereignity that lay the safety of Canada and the empire. The destiny of Canada depended upon the loyalty of Canadian to the flag under which they look, was a great measure responsible for the seute origin.

sible for the acute crisis.

Both Nationalist and Labor parties, however, are aware that they have little to gain by throwing out the government which would lead to dissolution of the absolute veto power tion and to the probable victory of the Conservatives at the next general elections. Hence, the extremists today displayed a recognition of the absolute veto power to be a crisis and deadlock, however, that crisis and deadlock could not call trust, by James G. McReynolds, special attorney for the government.

Mr. McReynolds began his argument

draft the veto resolutions and to debate the general situation. The result of their deliberations was a speech by Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, which he delivered in the House of Commons, and the delivered in the House of Commons, and the members might be taken thereat the taken thereat the decision of the House of the Hardie, president of the independent labor party, protested against any attempted reconstruction of the House of Lords, as the Laborites did not believe merely in destruction. Through the Tamala Lanning and Buffington and ended it at 11 o'cleck today.

He decisred today that six railroads had conspired in a two-fold way to suppress competition and have things entirely their own way in the authorites did not believe merely in destruction.

tention of defeating the government, is extremely improbable. In fact, meetings of the Labor party have shown that there is a strong feeling against any action likely to defeat the ministry, while the Nationalists would very unlikely go beyond abstaining from voting for the budget. Instead, at a meeting today, the Nationalists decided not to take any action for the present, which would embarrass the government.

as a means of forcing the Lords to agree to the abolition of their own power of veto.

Sir Jas. H. Dalzeli voiced the views of the more radical supporters of the government, a little group numbering 25, including Sir Chas. Dilke, Hiliare Balloc and Joseph Martin, a former Canadian politican, who was pressing the government to deal with the veto bill before the budget. Sir James complained that the Liberals had been

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Speaking from badly treated in regard to the assurarefully prepared notes, which showed hat he was mouthpiece of the government, Winston Spencer Churchill department, we contended, were carefully prepared notes, which showed that he was mouthpiece of the govern-ment, Winston Spencer Churchill de-clared that the cabinet would stake a resolution embodying its principles liest possible moment. He did not the discrepancy of their views and think that any responsible member would recommend that the house exwould recommend that the house ex-ercise its power of refusing the neces-sary supply. To attempt to compel a constitutional change by that means would, in the judgment of the govern-

ment, expose them to a swift and blinding catastrophe.

The ministry, Mr. Churchill said, would regard the destruction of the budget as a moral blow. They attached an importance to it, second only to that of the veto bill. They would further regard its defeat as a vindication of the unconstitutional action. cation of the unconstitutional action The government were bound to give prompt effect, he continued, and bring

DYEING is Such a SAVING



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spirit.

The cabinet held a long counsel to
draft the veto resolutions and to debate the general situation. The result
of their deliberations was a speech by

gevernment to stand or to fall by the veto power of the Lords—a relic of feudalism, an insult and outrage upon to some degree, satisfy the irreconcilibles, who, is should be remembered, in no way, agree among themselves, the Laborites being as strongly for as the Nationalists are against the budget.

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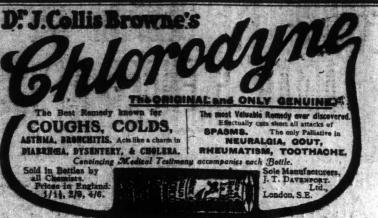
putting a great strain on their sup-porture, and he urged the cabinet to produce their plan.

Walter Hume Long, speaking for the

LARGELY ATTENDED

Kendall's Spavin Cure is now and for a long series of years has been a standard horse remedy. It can hardly be too strongly recommended, its compounder thoroughly understood horses and their diseases. He brought the afternoon and evening. Prof. Cummings addressed the gathering on live stock at the Arctic Rink in the afternoon, while tonight Secretary of Agriculture Hubbard read a valuable paper on the relation of agricultural societies to agricultural societies societies societies to agricultural societies societies societies societies soci in both instances and much interest was taken in the proceedings.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-Major De La Ronde, chief of police of Ottawa, was tenight dismissed by the police comhas been on the force for fifteen years,



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THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY

DIGBY, N. S. Feb. 22.-Sunday was a red letter day for the Methodists of space of time Weymouth. That day their handsome new edifice replacing the one destroyed by fire six months ago, was dedi- Steadman's wood-working factory. cated. At the three services, morning, yesterday, had the misfertune of los large congregations, many from a dis- coming in contact with a circular saw. tance being present. Rev. Dr. Heartz Two other fingers were nearly severed preached the dedictaion sermon at the but the doctor hopes to save them. the three services totalled eight hun- of Nova Scotia at Glace Bay, has redred dollars, an amount sufficient to turned from England and is at the wipe out the balance of the debt home of his father, John M. Viets, against the new church. With not a Digby's collector of customs, to have cent of insurance from the old church to help them in a first start, for the policy expired just a few days before specialist for his eyesight, which has the fire, the leading members of the been failing him of late. His friends congregation put their shoulders to will be pleased to hear of the almost the wheel and by getting up fairs, complete recovery of his sight. socials and other entertainments, soon Viets and two children are expected had a goodly sum to enable them in | tomorrow from Glace Bay.

house of worship. In such a short markably well. In fact, it looks like a record.

Archibald Parker, employed at afternoon and evening, there were ing the index finger by his left hand morning service. The collection at Mr. Guy Viets, manager of the Bank

CO-OPERATION TO BENEFIT THE PUBLIC

Boen to the Consumer, He Says.

Pitil ADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—That the Lehigh Valley Railroad is in any conspiracy to stifle competition or injure the public by raising coal prices was denied today in the United States circuit court by Frank H. Platt of New York, one of the company's attorneys. He declares that whatever combination of anthracite coal-carrying railroads exists is simply co-operation to aid transportation and to benefit the public. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—That

Platt defended the ownership of coal lands by the railroads and said roads into their territory, he asserted, and much of the property naturally drifted into the possession of the roads.

HORSE AILMENTS

his horses and have their services nearly every day in the year, it is absolutely necessary that he be posted on their common allments and know how to treat their injuries.

A horse owner should determine to

opposition, twitted the government on ordinary cases. Little things happen too frequently to horses to be all the time depending on others. It is in-

The gatherings were large instances and much interest interest instances and much interest it gives symptoms, describes diseases, suggests proper treatment. In very many cases Kendail's Spavin Cure is the only remedy needed. The book can be had free at the drug store where Kendall's Spavin Cure is sold or it may be secured by writing to the Dr. E. J Kendall Company, at Enosburg Falls Vermont, U. S. A., if you en two-cent stamp to pay postage.

A Boon to Stock-Raisers

To Know How to Cure Colic, Distemper, Colds, Swellings, Etc.-Saves Thousands Each Year

It is a matter of vital importance to every farmer, horse-owner and steck-raiser to knew exactly what to do when one of his animals is taken sud-

denly sick.

The letter of Mr. Frank F. Fullerton, which we print below, gives information of inestimable value, and tells of his experience in curing ailing stock during the past thirty-eight years;-

when my horses Pepper in hot milk, but in a few cases only did it help, and because I had no proper means at hand

not been for Nerviline. I have used Nerviline for reducing swellings, for taking out distemper lumps, and easing a bad cough, and siways found it worked well. I recommend every man who owns horses or cattle to keep Ner-

Mr. Fullerton is one of the best-known residents of Stormont, and his recommendation as an experienced and practical horseman proved beyond question how valuable Nerviline really

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man who, the police believe, is re-sponsible for two murders and three hold-ups and robberies and who claims Because a farmer has to work with shorses and have their services beenly every day in the year, it is abtion to-day. A sailor, who says he is Joseph B. Dixon, of Rochester, N.Y., flee to a New York express during the fight, but was captured later who train pulled into the Westerly (R. 1.) station, and is held as an accomplice. Both men were lodged at police head-quarters to-night, but refused to talk time depending on others. It is inconvenient as well as expensive to go for a horse doctor when a horse goes lame or there is a swelling to reduce or a wire cut to heal.

It is not out of place to suggest, as we have frequently done before, that it is wise to have such a thoroughly good and reliable horse remedy as Kendall's Spavin Cure constantly on hand.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is now and

culty that they finally overpowered. Trente and landed him at the police station, while Dixon jumped; n'a train which was just leaving the station and got away for a time.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Hon. Dr. Landry

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PROLONGED DEBATE ON ADDRESS ENDED AT LAST

Carleton Conservative Member Intimates That Government With Accept Laurier's Valley Railway Proposition

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 22.—
The house met at three o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Flemming presented the report of the continuencies committee, also the statement of the bonded indebtedness of the county of Carleton, and the report of the factory inspector from 1st Sept., 1909, to the close of the year.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy presented the annual report of public works.

In 1908 the cost of the collection of stumpage was \$11,600. In 1909 it had stumpage was \$11,600 Hon. Mr. Morrissy presented the annual report of public works.

Mr. Tweeddale, continuing the debate on the address, said that until

the Dominion government stepped in Hon, Mr. Grimmer said that if the there was no line of steamship at all gentlemen who had just spoken valued with any fixed dates of sailing be- the opinion of the general public he tween St. John and Havana, and would not have made such statements shippers found that that was the as they had just heard. The farmers greatest drawback they had to contato trust. Application was therefore just spoken possessed that attribute in subsidize some line which would give fixed sailings. The provincial government had no authority to do anything of the kind. The provincial secretary in stating that the steamship arrangements existing were the results of efforts of the provincial government was a gross misrepresentation.

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Referring to the blue bell tract it had been stated on behalf of the members of the government that the purchase of these lands was nothing but a plunder scheme. When Mr. Pugstry from the slough of despond and ley asked his (Tweeddale's) opinion of the transaction he told the minister Answering the criticism of increased that if the government repented of government expenses he pointed out that this government was doing more had been stated on behalf of the memtheir bargain at \$38,000 he would in ten days resell the whole tract for business which made larger expendi-

The solicitor general had tried to make out that the title to the and was bad because it was mortgaged, but if that was so how was it that the present government were allowing settlers to go on the land and make their homes there, knowing that if the solicitor's contention was correct they might be turned out any day.

The provincial secretary stated that

government to strip these lands and if the people put him and his friends in power there would never be another tree cut, but stumpage had been taken from lumbermen on those lands equal to purchase price.

HON. MR. LANDRY. Hon. Dr. Landry said it gave him great pleasure to note that there was so much in the speech from the throne regarding agriculture and he felt that the day of the farmer had come. When this government came into office they found the agricultural societies so neglected that they had gether for their mutual benefit and he had found no difficulty in increasing the number fifty per cent since he came into office. His purpose was to be necessary to appoint a superintendent of agriculture societies, who would have the oversight of all their affairs. With regard to the importation of horses, opposition speakers had found fault not only with the government's policy in that respect, out with the horses themselves. As go on increasing them until it should be necessary to appoint a superintendfar as the thoroughbreds were concerned he had written to every purchaser to ascertain whether they were satisfied with their purchases and received replies from nearly threefourths of the number of purchasers, but only one repented his bargain. One gentleman, Mr. H. R. McLellan, of St. John, who could not be classed as a friend of the government, said that he would not take three thousand dollars for the three mares which he ance of Clydesdales, Mr. Meharry was employed to make importations because he had previously made Island. The opponents of the govern- ate it. ment had said the horses were no good but that was their own opinion and not the opinion of the horse breeders of the province and in the judgment of independent men good specimens of the breed that had but had to be satisfied with a piece which would do much to solve

growing. There were a number of orchards belonging to farmers of that when the department gave the owners of them to understand that the fruit industry was going to be encouraged tory of the development of the potato ment's school book policy and High-way Act. He blamed the opposition

ing the business of the house. HON. MR. SWEENT.

Mr. Sweeny followed in an admirable address, scoring the government heavily. The government, he said, had regarding Buckley bridge. had been an increase in the expendi- way ties, ture in every department. The time to reduce the public debt was now, when they claimed they had a flowing income, but they were increasing it. In land county. 1908 the cost of game protection was

HON, MR, GRIMMER

in general had the attribute of being honest. If the gentleman who had nade to the Dominion government to any degre he did himself very little justice in his speech.

The ex-surveyor general had charged that the government had increased the expenditure in every department, particularly in the crown land depart-ment, with little to show for it. He compared the old government's record in the matter of stumpage collection and said the present government in 16-ducing the legal size of logs had simpthat this government was doing more ture necessary.

Mr. Bentley followed and in his naiden speech made an excellent im sion. He was a native of Nova Scotia and it would be a pleasure to him to help put through the act providing for a public utilities commis-sion which had been copied from the Nova Scotia act. Speaking of road conditions, he blamed the government for making the element of partisanship stronger than ever. He favored the teachers' pension bill, and strongly advocated the Valley Railway, insisting on a first-class line with trans-continental connection. He thought the province might safely undertake liability of bond guarantee, particular-ly, now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ofly, now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered to operate the road as part of
the Intercolonial. He regretted that
he had to refer to the St. John election
in a partisan spirit, for he felt that
members there represented not only
the majority which elected them, but
the minority which opposed them also.
He had no mandate from the people
of St. John to look at all the governfallen from 85 to 60 and their work of St. John to look at all the governwas of no value. He thought that it ment's proposals through party spec-was of the highest importance to get tacles, but to approach them with to get tacles, but to approach them with an open mind and he would endeav while a member of the assembly to vote in the best interests of the prov-

ince as a whole was MR. MUNRO.

out with the horses themselves. As way the government was handling the 'matter. He said no more reliance could be placed upon Sir Wilfrid's recent letter to Mr. Carvell than his per-senal assurance to Mr. Carvell in 1904 that the G. T. P. would be built down the valley. Mr. Munro gave Mr. Emmerson credit rather than-Mr. Pugslay for getting the Dominion double subsidy for the road. As one who lived in the district, he could say that the peo-ple of the Valley wanted a competing line, and if a guarantee of the province for \$25,000 a mile was given the bedoli cause he had previously made very pany would build it and that it would successful importations for P. E. go to the federal government to oper-

MR. BYRNE.
Mr. Byrne, who followed, closed an excellent speech with an expression of regret that the speech from the throne good specimens of the breed that had ever been brought into the province.

Opposition speakers had found fault with the Premier and Provincial Secretary because the provinces had won retary because the provinces had won ince. The government, he said, had some medals for fruit growing. The failed to cary out its pledge to put late government had got no medals, into effect the public domain act, of paper. That was the reason why forestry protection problem. The fact fault was found. Much had been said that American capitalists were taking by them about the experimental or-chards. When he came into office he found most of these orchards had gone creased lumber cut, which brought out of existence. Experts from Nova about an increase in revenue rather Scotia had visited the province and than better collections of stumpage. had pronounced the St. John Valley to It was a vital mistake to reduce the be unsuitable for the purpose of fruit size of the saw log, and it had also been responsible for increasing the stumpage receipts. It was many years valley which received attention and since as many important matters were referred to in the speech from the throne. As the premier had not taken the house into his confidence as to whether he would accept the St. John they took heart.

Continuing. Dr. Landry gave a nisfrain from criticising at this time. The tory of the development of the potato trade and the government's part therein, paid a tribute to the government was to be congratulated on the bill to provide for a public therein, paid a tribute to the government was to be congratulated on the bill to provide for a public therein, paid a tribute to the government was to be congratulated on the bill to provide for a public therein, paid a tribute to the government was to be congratulated on the bill to provide for a public therein, paid a tribute to the government. support of the opposition, The teachway Act. He blamed the opposition ers did not owe the government a debt for criticising too much and obstruct- of gratitude for their bill to provide for pensions, although it was a step in the direction of some recognition for their The address in reply to the speech from the throne was adopted.

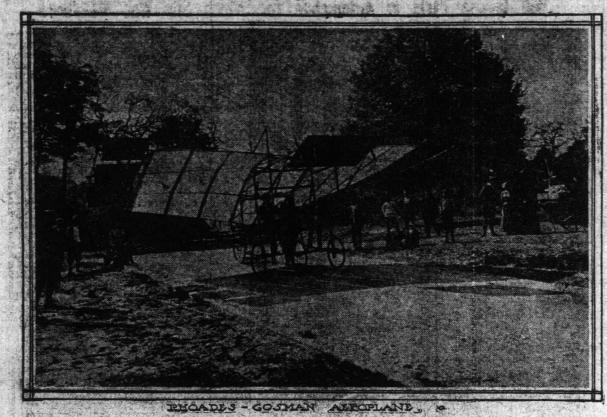
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Mr. Currie gave notice of enquiry rean economical administration, yet there garding collection of stumpage on rail-Mr. Leger (Westmorland) gave no-

Hon. Mr. Hazen moved his resolunineteen thousand dollars. Last year tion for the appointment of a special

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WITH THE AERONAUTS



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Army men in the South are very proud of the fact that two of their number, who are stationed at Fort Barraneas. Fla., have built a "flying machine" which has been given a trial and which has worked successfully. They are the inventors of the Rhoades-Gosman aeroplane

George H. R. Gosman, who is the Gosman, who is the Gosman, who is the Gosman after enlisted in the regular service.

Youngest major in the Medical Corps of the army, is a Brooklyn boy. He is also a graduate of the public schools of his native city. He is also a graduate of the public schools of his native city. He is also a graduate of the public schools of his native city. He is also a graduate of the university of Pennsylvania. He has been in the army since 1800, when he assumed a position as contract surgeon in the Philippines and not long after enlisted in the regular service.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Surgeons Held

TREDERICTON. Feb 22.-The an-

nual meeting of the Council of Physi-

cians and Surgeons of New Brunswick

was held last night at the Queen Hotel, and when the meeting adjourn-

ed at 1 o'clock this morning it was an-

nounced that the medical bill which

was before the legislature last year

and later withdrawn would not be brought before the house this year

"The bill was not even considered at this meeting," explained Dr. Murray MacLaren, who acted as secretary of

The question of extending the course

onsidered and a committee composed

of Drs. Gaudet, Duncan and Purdy

was appointed to meet the govern-ment relative to the change. The sub-

ject of Dominion registration was con-

Walker, MacLaren and McInerney. The election of officers resulted as fel-

ville; treasurer, Dr. Thomas Walker, St. John; registrar, Dr. Stewart Skin-

ner, St. John; examiners, Drs. T. D.

Walker, S. Skinner, William Warwick,

A. F. Emery, W. W. White and J. W. Daniel, M. P., St. John.

A resolution on the death of the late

LONDON, Feb. 22,-Arthur, Fraser

Walter, who at one time was chief proprietor of the London Times, and

more recently chairman of the Beard of Directors of the company which purchased the paper, died to-night at

his home, Bear Wood, Wokington. He had been ill for some days with in-

But It Was a Hard Pull

tionalists more Ken-

It is hard to believe that coffee will

"I was scarcely able to be around, had no energy and did not care for

anything. Was emaciated and had a

constant pain around my heart until I

thought I could not endure it. For

to get up in the morning. I felt as though I was hable to die any time.

'Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep

away, and any little noise would upset

me terribly. I was gradually getting

over me and I asked myself what's the

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Dr. Deacon of Milltown was unanim-

ously adopted.

DR. J. H. GRAY IS

Wolgast Captures Lightweight Crown

Nelson Badly Battered at the End of Forty Fierce Rounds

RICHMOND ARENA, CAL., Feb. 22—His face battered to a pulp, his eyes closed, covered with blood and staggering helplessly about the ring, Battling Nelson, conqueror of Joe Gans, was saved for a knockout in the fortieth round of a forty-five round fight with Ad Wolgast today. Referee Eddie Smith humanely stopped the The battle was for the world's lightweight championship.

Nelson, game to the last, stood in the centre of the ring, and though he could hardly raise his hands, begged to be allowed to continue. He was led to his corner heart broken.

In the opposite corner of the ring, the new light weight champion of the world, Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., was lifted to the shoulders of his trainers while the crowd cheered.

Only once did Nelson have a chance. In the twenty-second

only once did Nelson have a chance. In the twenty-second round, with a stinging right cross to the jaw, he staggered Wolgast, and before the round ended he dropped Wolgast in the middle of the ring with a similar blow. Three seconds were tolled before Wolgast regained his feet. The crowd prepared to leave the arena as the word went from bench to bench that anothr boy had fallen vietim to the wonderful durability of the Dane. But in the next round the meeting.

Those present were Lt. E. T. Gaudet of St. Toseph's, the returning president, who was in the chair. Dr. G. M. Duncan, Bathurst; Dr. J. H. Gray, Fair-ville, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. Thomas Walker and Dr. Murray MacLaren, St. John, and Dr. G. T. Purdy, Moncton. The question of extending the course Wolgast recuperated, and from then on, slowly but surely wore down

For twelve rounds before the finish, Nelson seemed bewildered and his blows delivered as though his arms were stiff. From the 30th round, Nelson could hardly see or hear. The left side of his face had lost all semblance of its former contour. He staggered and hung on. In the 37th round he was all but out.

In the 38th round, John Robinson, Nelson's manager wanted to throw the sponge into the ring, but Abdul, the Turk, another of the seconds, tore it from his hands and threw it into the bucket. Robinson protested on the verge of tears, that his man was beaten. When the fortieth came, Referee Smith asked Nelson if he wanted to quit. Nelson, unable to talk, merely shook his head negatively. After thirty seconds of the fortieth round had gone, and as darkness was beginning to creep over the scene, Referce Smith raised Wolgast's glove and the new lightweight champion was made.

Wolgast out-generalled, out-boxed, and all but out-gamed Nelson. After the fight, Wolgast scampered out of the ring like a school boy, and galloped through the mud to his training room. Nelson was taken out on the arms of his seconds. As he was earried through the crowd, he was cheered for the grit and gameness he had displayed.

STRONG INDICTMENT OF ANTHRAGITE TRUST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21-Standing in the United States Circuit Court for five hours today, James G. McReynolds, special assistant to the

the elections act. In doing so he called the attention of the House to the fact that in 1905 or 1906 the House approved of the resolution adopting the one man one vote principle. A committee appointed under that resolution which was couched in somewhat similar language, consisted of both parties and the bill was prepared under their direction which subsequently became law and the last general election and some bye-dections had been condicted under its provisions. It provided for a secret ballot which allowed the voter to vote according to his own convictions and removed from his path any influences which might otherwise affect him. The system had been found to work well, but it was not completely satisfactory and experience had shown where it might be amended. The resolution also referred to controverted elections act and he had were charged, complaint should be made to a judge of the Supreme Court to make enquiry. A deposit would be required from parties making the complaint as an evidence of good

Mr Rebinson seconded the resolution and suggested inclusion of municipal elections in the scope of the bill. Mr. Robinson presented a petition from the Moncton Street Rallway, Heat and it rose to forty-three thousand dollars, committee to draft amendments to Power Co., in favor of their bilk-

United States Attorney-General recited the alleged iniquities of the socalled anthracite coal trust and charged that seven of the nine coal-car.ying railroads entering the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania are in a conspiracy to stifle trade. On behalf of the government, he asked the court to issue an injunction to break up the alliged monopolistic control of the domestic fuel supply and pleaded that the acquisition by some of the railroads of

quisition by some of the railroads of stock in competing railroads and coal companies, be declared a violation of the provisions of the Sherman antitust law.

Judges Grey, Buffington and Lanning, who are sitting in the case, give unusually close attention to the case.

Mr. McReynolds laid great stress the next the Temple Iron Companies. upon the part the Temple Iron Company has played in the coal fields, declaring that its organization clearly showed a conspiracy among the coal reads to control the anthracite traisto tide-water at New York. When independent mining companies, tiring of high freight rates, proposed building an independent railroad to New York, government counsel said, the Temple fron Company, a small concern, with a limitless charter in Pennsylvania was purchased by the anthracite coalcarrying roads and they took stock in it in proportion to the quantity of coal use of being sick all the time and buy-

handled by each.

The company, in turn, acquired that largest of the independent mines and the proposed sailroad to tide-water never was built. This act, Mr. Most um to help me quit i made it strict-lay according to directions and I want to talk you that the changes may be in the alcontroverted elections act and he had received from Dr. Borden of Westmoriand a bill which should be considered by the house generally. It provided that in case corrupt practices were charged complaint should be Reading Coat that in case corrupt practices were charged complaint should be received scale to stifle interstate commerce in the coal trade. He also be scribed the acquisition by the Reading Coat to tell you, that change was the greatest to tell you, that change was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old coffee was easy to quit to tell you, that change was easy to quit to tell you, that change was the greatest to tell you that the provided that the greatest to tell you that the greatest to tell you the greatest to tell you th Reading Rallway and the Reading Coat and Ifon Company and of the acquistition by the Reading Company of the Jersey Central R. R., a competing line to New York harbor which, in thin owned the Lehigh and Wilkesbar of Company. This Reading Jersey Cearable combination, he said, owned 62 per cent of the unmined coal in the anterest of the unmined coal in th "One by one the old troubles left."

thracite regions and was another step in the conspiracy.

Mr. McReynolds will conclude his argument tomorrow.

Ever Read the Above Letter 7 A new one point to the conspiracy.

Appears from Time to Time. They are 1950," said Wu, "and I have every intention of keeping each date."

SONS OF TEMPERANCE IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION

Many Lodges Organized and Others Re. organized-The G. W. P. Back from a Most Successful Tour

counties in the interest of the order. G. W. P., N. B. Day. On Monday, the 14th, a public meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, upper Maugerville. Addresses were of Temperance Hall at Upper Gaga-

the hall at Lower Maugerville under the auspices of Maugerville Division, No. 432, S. of T. Rev. Mr. Ainsworth visited Queen Division at Gagetown. occupied the chair and delivered a stirring address followed by the G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance, and at the close the local division opened at the close the local division opened.

On Monday night the G. W. P., E. S. and after the opening ceremonies the Hennigar, of S. of T. returned after candidates were admitted to the order. This division is doing good active work under the faithful guidance of its L.

made by the Rev. Mr. Ainsworth, the town, when Fred Hoben was called to chairman, and the G. W. P. At the chair and short addresses were close Sunbury Division, No. 385, S. of made by the chairman and the G. W. T., was reorganized by the G. W. P. P of the S. of T. At the close of the with the following officers for the meeting Oxford Division, S. of T., was quarter: W. P., Jas. Harding; W. A. reorganized by the G. W. P. with a Howard Sewell; R. S., Miss V. Banks; good membership and the following of A. R. S., Walter Ladds; F. S., Fred ficers were elected for the present Banks; treas., Bamford Johnston; quarter: Fred Hoben, W P.; Warren chap., Mrs. Dykeman; con., Harry
Dykeman; A. C., Mrs. Harding; I. S.,
Harry Perley; O. S., Stanley Chase;
Hoben, F. S.; Mrs. Bradford Currier,
P. W. P., G. Banks; D. G. W. P., Geo,
F. Banks. The officers were instaled
E. Banks. The o by the G. W. P., assisted by N. B.
Day. This division owns a very fine
hall, has done good work in the past

Fred Allan, I. S.; Edward Gunter, O.,
S.; Frank Estabrooks, P. W. P.;
hall, has done good work in the past and with the staff of officers selected division owns a fine large hall in good will accomplish goood results in the repair. Upon the charter is the year 1859, the year it was organized. From On Tuesday evening, the 15th, a pub-lic temperance meeting was held in the enthusiasm displayed at the meet-ing this division will no doubt pro-

Annual Meeting of Council COOK'S "CONFESSION of Physicians and SENT TO COPENHAGE

Letter Mailed in Minnesota to be Pondered by University Board

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 22.—
A letter purporting to come from Frederick A. Cook has been received by the University of Copenhagen which seems to be intended for a confession that he did not reach the North Pole.

This letter is typewritten in the third person, seemingly dictated, bears the postmark of a town in Minnesota and is not signed.

The members of the university consistory have been summoned to meet and consider the document.

of study in medicine to five years was FOR NEW CHINA TO DORCHESTER

sidered and proposed amendments to the Dominion act were referred to the haws committee composed of Drs. Wu Ting-Fang is 48 Sydney Rioters Are Puzzled lows: President, Dr. J. H. Gray, Fair-

NATIONS SUGGESTED

Doesn't Know Whether China Should Imitate England, America or Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Wu Ting-Fang left Berlin on Thursday for Dresden and Vienna on the final stage of his journey through Europe on his way back to Peking. Americans who have come in contact with China's greatest cross-examiner

in the SHE OUNTAL Atoli will not be surprised to learn that he is leaving the Occident in a questionasking mood. It is himself, however, whom the wily, witty Wu has been input a person in such a condition as it terrogating during his last days in the West, for the former minister at Washington is sorely perplexed as to whether the United States, England or Ger-many represents the civilization which Chira would best imitate.

He confesses that he is hopelessly at sea on this important point. His last hours in the Kaiser's capital were devoted to securing such enlightenment as he could. As he had an opportunity to fraternize with a number of distinguished Americans the day before he months I never went to bed expecting left town it may be assumed that the parting advice given to him was not to the disadvantage of the country where Wu confesses he spent the eight hap-plest years of his life. The New York Times correspondent asked Wu if he intended to dash up to the Wai-Wu-Pu, which is Chinese for state department, in his automobile when he ar rived in Peking later in the spring.

"Probably not," he replied.

see, we Chinese diplomats who have lived abroad in a progressive atmosphere must be very careful about introducing new ideas in our own country. Our people don't like up-to-date-ness forced on them. Automobiles and other achievements of Occidental civilization will gradually find a place in China, but they must come slowly Wu told his American friends in Ber-lin, including Ambassador Hill and ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, that he had devoted a good deal of his recent term the science of good health. He became a vegetarian and a total abstainer, and enty-five years yet to live.

"I made several appointments to r. Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one visit American friends not later than

Convicted TWO YEARS FOR TWO

Others Go to Jail, While Others Pay Fines

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.-In the supreme criminal court at Sydney today Mr. Justice Lawrence meted out heavy sentences to the striking miners who were found guilty by a jury of inciting riot and unlawful assembly.Of the cases before the court six were found not guilty and 48 were convicted. The principals in the rioting, John Connolly and John Guthro, were sentenced to two years each in the Dorchester penitentiary. James Murphy and Nathan Poche each got nine in jail. Seven were released on six months suspended sentence and the balance were fined from \$20 to \$50 each, and in default of payment from two to six months imprisonment. Constable Hannington, who was arrested on a charge of shooting one Mc-Donald during a riot at Caledonia, was

SUFFERED THREE YEARS

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Till Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cured his Kidney Trouble

There are few diseases that cause more acute suffering than Kidney Trouble and Mr. F. A. Thomas, of Sudbury Ont. is one of those who know it. He writes:
"For over three years I suffered from kidney disease. First I thought I had sprained my back, for suddenly the pain would catch the small of my back and it would catch the small of my back and it would be impossible for me to straighten myself up for several minutes. A dull ache across the kidneys was always present, my urine was thick and cloudy, and passing it caused a burning, scalding pain. Tried medicines, but they failed. I was advised to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as they had cured my wife Root Pills, as they had cured my wife years before. A few boxes affected a complete cure. I now enjoy the blessings of good health, which is due to this

Don't neglect kidney trouble—it's too dangerous as well as too painful. That old, reliable family remedy, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, has cured thousands and will cure you. It is equally effective in curing constipation and its attendant evils, billousness, indigestion and sick headaches, and in purifing the blood. 25c a box at your druggist's. 25c a box at your druggist's.

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THE FORESTRY CONVENTION

FOREST PROTECTION

W. C. J. Hall, Sust, of the Euragu o. Fere ty, Quabec

The forestry movement had accom- Quebce had six hundred miles running plished much, the speaker said, all over through forest lands. If two men could taking up the adage that the purely way to deal with fire was to prevent its getting started, Mr. Woods dealt with some of the preventatives. The means of awakening a majority of year and equipment would mean an torest fires of the past had been the year and equipment would mean an torest fires of the past had been the solved and the forests would be preuating our forests. The evil effect of would take but a small fire to destroy notives, fishing parties, efforts at Nevertheless in spite of all care fires excessive deforestation were to be seen it Canada, and His Excellency Earl Grey and others had told what they had seen in Europe and Asia. With such example governments should be alert. The situation in Canada was this, that except on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, the precipitation was not sufficient to keep the soil and vegetation moist hence there were perious of dryness and drought causing for in spite of her once great forest areas had reached the point where it has on the efevated points of a district was recommended. These stations recessary to fight fire in every possi-

the border of the forest proper and rull-way lines through forests. To lessen lation should be passed compelling this enormous fire loss was the great municipalities to patrol the areas unauty now before the people of Canada.

First we must effer the deep rooted should be compelled to pile up their inshing. This iteense would compel the licea in many minds that the forests "slashings" in rows at least fifty holder to report to an officer when and must be wiped out for the sike of agree from the forest and the piles where he was going, and to notify the reculture. By a strengting, life attrice to purely should be a license fee enacted for everyone who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's form the forest and the piles who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's form the forest and the piles who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's form the forest and the piles in the forest and the piles lutely necessary it is for agriculture to flat slashings should be severely ties. The co-operation of all interest-have substantial areas of forest. This dealt with Rangers should be equipeducative work must be persisted in until the public as a whole had been reached and was willing to co-operate with the authorities. Secondly, no opportunity must be lost of providing a limited before and municipally must be lost of providing a score of the solution of this problem. The blueberry trade had become quite an active industry in many parts of lumber debots etc., and municipally must be lost of providing a score of the solution of this problem. with the authorities. Secondly, no opforests, of fire rangers, club guardians, guides and others who are willing to ssist. Chemical extingulations should also be kept ready where cossible. Above all it should be agreed that polities should not be a factor in this work of conserving fore t resources.

ed nineteen incipient ares on a stretch of fifteen miles long on the Intercol-onial Railway. If this could occur on a great must be the danger of fires along newly constructed line with masses nflammable material on each side bee had a bitter experience with the Quebec and Lake St. John Ry., and was trying to profit by this by taining a patrol along the National Transcontinental Ry. New entails expense but in his view the Brunswick recognized this danger and result justifies it. from the seaboard to Quebec City. If ployers. the St. John River had the minimum est reserve to maintain that minimum otherwise the outlay for generating plant would be of little avail Quebec was in hearty sympathy with co-operate by maintaining the forests River which rose in Quebec. On the

that amount or timeer value in two or ... Colorry cuture and settlers clearing would start and should be fought. As three days. Thus this ranger cost beir land. Railway companies had in other cases the best implements for

properly organized sport would never left.

de much damage to the forests. The wear breished guides knowing that their home of brook and lake fish. No true his likelihood depended upon the forests are careful about fires.

The plan of brooks and lake fish or get beyond his camp fire to get beyond his camp. The fire should be attacked at daylight for the should be should be attacked at daylight for the sho

should be connected by telephone with the nearest settlements from roadcast it must be shown how abso-, ward first. Those who set fire to record might be kept of all fishing parties near forests should supply sprayers. Mr. Hall's view was that the idea that it was better to have a wide-cleaned strip next to railways was fallacious. Fire was less apt to start where the forest came up to the right of way than where there was a start where the forest came up to the right of way than where there was a dry stripe across which the fire might gather headway. Credit was given to while the damage to the forests from the church authorities in Oughec for the first two days, this to be consider-Those in charge of forests should be gather headway. Credit was given to left a solutely free to select the beat the church authorities in Quebec for left a solutely free to select the best the church authorities in Quebec for fires started by farmers clearing their ed the citizens' contribution. This men irrespective of other consideration their work. The fact that forest pre-

selection of men of tact to parrol unsuited to agricultural must not be near settlements in order that they repeated. Better improve transportation should prove to them might gain the support of the settlements in order that they repeated. Better improve transportation and would prove to them might gain the support of the settlements in order that they repeated. Better improve transportation cause and would prove to them that union was strength in doing work tlers, that special instruction should cleared but suffering from lack of fabe given, the men in charge of "drives" as this was a most dange ous season and that the branches of tree tops left in the forest should be lopped so as to let trunk and branches rest on the ground.

Rangers should be supplied timber lands be operated by electricity maps, and they should keep adding to be generated at Grand Falls. At this to them until all points were noted fall it was stated sufficient power and they would then be invaluable could be generated to operate the line to both the rangers and their em-

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profitable agriculture and fish and esting waste parts of the farm. Forest require artificial restocking. The esgame; if they were not protected, nurseries and a system of distributablishment of Forest Stations on these operate the N. T. R. from Quebec City we could only look for a serious to the Ontario boundary. The patrolling of this line was going to be a serious problem for all the provinces.

HOW BEST TO DEAL WITH FOREST FIRES By H. W. Words, Esq., M. P. P., Walsford, No. B.

ganization for the purpose of instilling into the unthinking fishermen a few

men irrespective of other considerations.

The question of fire pretection along the reliways was a most serious on. To to five rensers.

The question of fire pretection along the suggestions given to that in one day in 1908 Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere's forest gua de extinguished in increase in the consideration was frequently speken of from the publit was a great assistance to heavy. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the cost of forest wealth. The province must have agricultural development but not at the losses from this source were far the losses from this source were far the losses from this source were far the losses from th

Taking up the adage that the best cilities, and keep intact the purely for-

seemed like a moderate insurance premium for the government. The value of the forests as a means of attracting sportsmen and tourists was touched upon. Mr. Hall was of opinion that properly organized sport would never de much damage to the forests. The was especially the content of the cases the best implements for fighting fire—the common hoe and shovel — were aften condemned because of their simplicity. His experience was that there was no way a fire upon the could be more successfully combatted than by the use of these. But besides these willing men there was no way a fire upon the damage to the forests. The seemedally the se The plan of having outlook statious trel. But there were many imitation wind is blowing and the fire has died to the elevated points of a district sportsmen in the woods between May down because of the dampness and was recommended. These stations and June 30, and this was the great coolness of the night. The fighters should be connected by telephone should organize themselves into an or- and throw this smouldering edge into the burnt portion, at the same time

> Fire fighting needed men and money, as liberally as funds would permit yet the individual citizen must remem these in the immediate vicinity of the fire suffered most, and the more property that could be saved the greater the posperity of the district. He sug-gested the following plan for fire fight-ing: Require all men between 18 and

REFORESTATION IN ONTARIO

By E. J. Zaviz, Professor of Forestry, Ontatio Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

Professor Zavity said that Southern Clamation of waste land. The demand Ontario had largely been cleared for material had increased as rapidly as the ability of the nurseries to supply less than ten per cent of woodland in his whole area, while in some ownships it was less than five per cent. Owing to this the Government had distribution new amounted to about a million attention to forestry. In 1904 a

or interest reserves and it these were maintained there need be no fear for posterity. But on the other hand the Eastern townships were examples of forest denudation resulting in loss of waterpower, scarcity of water for domestic purpties, and lack of fuel.

In conclusion, he held that if the forests were protected we would have water power, the lumber trade, profitable agriculture and fish and control of this the Government had given attention to forestry. In 1904 a Forestry, In 1

wners to improve their holdings. In 1908 the first move in this direc-tion was made by the establishment of a forest station in Norfolk County. This station now consisted of one thousand acres, in the midst of an un-productive district of about five thousand acres, suited only for forest crops. The forest nursery had been transfer-red to Norfolk and all surplus material above that required for private andowners would be used to restock this area.

In Canada artificial restocking of forest soils would probably receive small consideration for some time, as there must first be better methods of fire protection, but in spite of sweeping assertions to the contrary, we would some day have to meet the proclem of artificial restocking of many forest soils. There were enormous areas of burned over lands in Canada which did not contain enough seed trees of valuable species to re-stock the soil within the next few hundied years, Another class which would eventually demand artificial restocking was the non-agricultural lands mis takenly cleared for tillage. While there might be some doubt as to protability of forest planting in Canada there could be no doubt about the possibility Enough had been done to prove this. There was also considerable data with regard to cost. The initial cost varied with soil and region from \$6 to \$12 per acre. It was known what it would cost to restock a given acre and therefore to predict the financial outlook; and with the initia cost as above stated forest planting would be a safe investment, especially for the state or for a large corpora-tion which could secure money at a low rate of interest.

EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE DOMINION FAIR

Provincial Government Will Have Gred table Exhibi! Farmers are Deeply

Interested.

Manager H. J. P. Good of the Dominion Exhibition, arrived home from Fredericton last night. Mr. Good attended the Forestry Convention at the capital and during the forenoon ad-dressed the delegates. He was most ordially received. What he said regarding the coming national fair and the plans as outlined was greeted with

In the afternoon Mr. Good addressed the assembled dairymen and farmers the conclusion of his remarks in this meeting the delegates grouped about the exhibition manager and assured nim of the interest being taken in the Dominion show in every section of the province. All predicted St. John would be the objective point in September, ooth for exhibitors and visitors. During his brief stay in Fredericton

Mr Good was assured that the Provincial Government would make a creditable exhibit, possibly one embrac-ing native woods, minerals, fish and game. Details of this display will be worked out with the Surveyor General and others at a later date.

Her Daughter Took Very Sick As Result Of Catching Cold.

Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head, N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catching cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We consulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after ng three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For myself I would not be without a bottle in the

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Grey.
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with an anxious look, "I hope Lucy's "Oh, no," came the reply:

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FIRE LAWS AND FIRE PROTECTION IN N. H.

By W. R. Brown, Esq., Secretary New Hampshire Forestry Commission.

Mr. Brown presented an outline of one toward which the people of both the new fire law passed by the last Canada and the United States should legislature of New Hampshire, and direct their energies. also expressed to the association New Hampshire's hearty good wishes in this common endeavor to conserve the for-With only one'fourth of her area under cultivation New Hampshire was particularly concerned in forest preservation. A pioneer in conservation she began experiments under Austin Cary, now assistant forester of New York, and Henry S. Graves, now United States forester at Washington, with the result that practical forestry nearly resolved itself, not into artificial reproduction as in Germany, but into methods for protecting the abundant forest cover. Land in the northern part of the state readily came up to spruce and balsam, and in the southern part to white pine and hard woods, abandoned farms, planted by nature, minor nervous troubles, such as lieudcould be bought more cheaply than the seedlings alone. Labor was high, lum- and tired, wornout feelings of brain and ber was cheap, and tops of no value | body. Don't look for mere relief from for fuel. It was found that cutting this treatment for it does not work on had been done by early settlers accord- that principle.

ing to rough forestry methods when they cut only big trees for sawlogs. Experiments in thinning showed how to combat danger from wind-throw, the build the worn out human system. tenacity of root-hold, and diseases to be combatted. Later, through this work and the advent of expensive pulp mills, large owners were led to take thought for the future supply of their nills. But no cure had then been

found for the fires which increased in severity and number with increased cutting. These did more to perman-ently injure forestry and the future of the state than all other causes com bined. Slowly the public awoke to this fact, and to see that the fundamental law of forestry was preservation of timber areas from fire, without which all other endeavors would be unavailing. Gradually stringent laws were enacted covering brush burning, camp

fires, sparks from smokestacks, etc., (= but these failed from lack of a central organization to enforce them. Finally in the last legislature a law zation, codifying laws and furnishing funds for their enforcement. A comnission of three was appointed to serve

without pay except for travel. The ommissioners were empowered to apoint a salaried state forester who in turn was given power to appoint deputies to the number of about 230 in the different municipalities of the state. These deputies were made responsible direction of the state forester and to receive pay while on active service. were given police powers and could impress citizens or conscribe implements for fire fighting. The expenses of fire fighting were paid by the individual municipalities, and these were reimbursed one-half by the state. The commission was granted an appropriation of \$8,000 to carry out the act and to forward forestry on other lines, such as the delivering of lectures by the *tate forester, so-operating with private parties, issuing pamphlets and ire notices, securing publicity and advising the governor as to issuing pro-

or lighting fires in time of drought. In practice during the past year the proved of great service, but should be further improved. Emphasis should be land upon the prevention as well as an extinguishment of fires. With Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. this object the commission made a beginning toward installing a system of mountain look-outs, first developed in Maine by Commissioner Ring. stations were established equipped with more to cover the region and tie in with neighboring states. This was one of the most effective systems, but as it mented by a widespread patrol. Spe-JAMES E. WHITE cial contour maps should be made, showing roads and trails and placed in the hands of workers; and implements should be stored at suitable wantep-Ladies to do plain and the state and timber owners should be worked out and a generous appropriation made to carry them out. turns from other states had shown that

large expenditure yielded large re-

turns. There were many other problems, but this was the most pressing

clamations against carrying firearms

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vas passed providing a central organ- COLEMAN-WILLIAMS-On Monday, February 14, 1910, Ralph Elmo Cole man of St. John, N. B., and Edith May Williams of Fairville, N. B. Rev. J. Chas. B. Appel officiating.

> WESLEY-COTTER. - At Trinity Church, on Thursday, February 17th, 1910, by the Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Frederick Charles Wesley to Mary Frances Cotter.

NAKANE-CRADDOCK-In St. John's (Stone) church on Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 3 p. m., by Rev. G. A. Kahring, Naka Nakane of Moose Jaw, Sask., to Annie Marie, eldest daughter of Frances Craddock of Grantham, England.

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Frank Brown is Depertat

Habeas Corpus Proceeding Re-admission to Cana

Frank Brown, a Chi on board the Allan lir occupied the attention Mr. Justice McKeown i Chambers. After lister guments of counsel his ed the hearing until ing at half-past ten immigration depar tunity to be heard. Yesterday afternoo chie, acting for Mr. barrister of Halifax, der from his honor c tain Gamble of the ste the body of Brown a norning at eleven o'c This morning Mr.

acting for the stea made a return to the lor read an order issu ment of immigration Brown was to be been suspected of The alleged criminal to have been committe Mr. Taylor informe this matter was up to not the steamship concordingly he had com Mr. E. H. McAlpine, the department of ju McAlpine, who was p Informed his honor the the department but answer. He thought be received some time Mr. Ritchie asked lease. He read an affi H. Budd, formerly the surer of the town of I ta, in which the depone knew Brown; that Bro prietor of a laundry, restaurant and baker and that Brown had t that he (Brown) intend land and would retur was put in evidence Taylor's objection. Mr. O'Hearn inform

> of prominent residen deposing that they kn Mr. O'Hearn-"My

Brown was a natura

the return I ask tha The Court-"Under I will adjourn the ma row morning at half to allow the department Mr. Ritchie—"I ask order the steamship duce Brown's wife."

Mr. Taylor-"My 1 have to get another Mr. Taylor-"We ar

ing to facilitate may section of the act fine of one thousand obey the order of the The Court-"You

ing until tomorrow past ten o'clock. The Chinaman was the care of Constabl

of obtaining an order tion of Mrs. Brown, The case of Peter of St. John was res Justice McKeown in

The city called a n es and at one o'clock Mr. W. B. Wallace the Recorder for the

YOUNG ROCKEFE RETIRES FR

Will Devote H's Time to His Father's Ph lan

NEW YORK, March feller, jr., will proba active head of the foundation and devo to the philanthropic by his father. To t Rockefeller has resi of the Standard Oil directors have redu became known toda feller's retirement f took place officially of Rockefeller this week nection with the stee plans to retire from relations that he m in direction of the R tion which will mot lions, involves a ta quire the undivided Mr. Rockefeller for

Harry Little wish friends; the physic the General Public connected with th Home, for sympath