ateracted by adding a tablesp vessel in which you boil your tea towels I it will whiten them wonderfully, and

and it becomes diff

and let it stand for half a da

Black goods, especially when they aged, take on a grayish hue. The t can be remedied by cleaning the thoroughly with alcohol. The flu oes not injure black crepe and is especially good when used on black hats.

mana, pulped and seasoned with le

strong thread. This will wear as long as

Clean matting with bran instead of wash it with soap and water, Tie the bran a cheesecloth bag, dip the bag into lean, warm water, rub the floor briskl with it and rinse with a cloth wrung from warm salt water.

To brighten your carpet add a table poonful of turpentine to two gallons vater and after the carpet is swept, dip cloth in the turpentine water and go over the carpet thoroughly. The cloth must be vrung quite dry.

A rusty grate can be cleaned with little trouble if it be black-leaded and then left for 24 hours, or even for a couple of days. The black lead will absorb the rust an the steel can then be polished in the c

Soak a piece of string in turpentine and ie it around the glass just where you wi the break to come. Then fill the glass set fire to the string. The glass will snal

ll around the heated line It is well to know that alcohol will remove an obstinate porous plaster, and the unsightly stains which it often leaves, when and water fail.

Brass can be cleaned by being moisten ed with kerosene, then rubbed with a paste of powdered chalk and lemon juice, nd polished with chamois.

Palates that revolt at raw bananas can njoy them well cooked. Stomach special shing and should be served often. Before cutting out sleeves always double your material and cut the two together Then you are bound to cut them right, and hey will match properly.
In serving hominy for breakfast, just

fore taking from the stove, add a beat Meringue used instead of pie crust as covering of an apple pie is somewhat A teaspoonful of glycerine added to the

e use of the ready-made clothes driers w on the market. Cretonne-covered shoe boxes are very handy. They come provided with pock-ets for as many as a dozen pairs of shoes

r slippers. Olive oil or a good cottonseed oil is an excellent medium for frying foodstuffs; one great advantage is that it does not emit the unpleasant fumes of the natural fat. The same general rules for frying with oil overn frying with fat, the principal ing not to put any foodstuffs into the rying medium until it gives off a blue

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ling the famous OXYDONOR-the won-

testimonials from leading people throughare making over \$5,000.00 a year. Every one sale means many others.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1911

VALLEY RAILWAY RECIPROCITY WILL BILL IN LAST STAGE

Senator Ellis Now FIRES SEEM TO BE Favors It

Admits Conversion from Views He Formerly Held

fir George Ross Fears Entanglement With Provincial Government - Senator Thompson Corrects Some Miscenceptions of Mem-

and he did not think a company were George W. Jones of Apohaqui, and he found to construct it, in the George W. Fowler of Sussex.

Sir George Ross questioned the advisability of having the Intercolonial undertake the expense of equipping the line.

Last evening a large cloud of smoke was

York, May 18-The limelight which movements of Jack Johnson , was transferred yesterday to aty court house, where Johnson as defendant in a suit by Care fighter which Johnson wouldn' owd that the police reserves were ors. The jury brought in a ver-1,100 for the plaintiff. to testified that he told Johnson

UNDER CONTROL

But Strong Wind Would Cause Further Spreading

MUCH DAMAGE

Shift in Wind Saved Mechanic Settlement Yesterday-Valuable Timber

News concerning forest fires in the province last night was rather encourage epted the president's word, nevertheless Reciprocity Will Benefit Eritain.

f such competition.

for Choquette declared the hill an us proposition as it proposed to be government lease from the proposed to the government lease from a company which would uct the road under a provincial tree of bonds of \$25,000 per will.

HIM \$1,100 \$300,000 FIRE

fighter which Johnson wouldn't loanson's appearance attracted did that the police reserves were not the throng from the court of the tacular Blaze.

BENEFIT BRITAIN War Secretary Haldane Says Canada's THREW FATHER Greater Prosperity Will Help Mother Country

Says United States Can Do More in a Trade Way for the Dominton Than United Kingdom, as the People Are Free Traders and Will Re- Abraham Goggin, of Millmain So.

London, May 18—The government was criticized by the Earl of Selbourne in the Line of Selbourne i ment Yesterday—Valuable Timber
Land Destroyed—Blaze at Loch
Lomond Burned Itself Out—Rain

House of Lords this evening for what he
ed a reciprocity agreement this country
could not prevent it. Great Britain must
give Canada a fair field for promoting her
own prosperity in whatever way she
thought best. And it was on these lines, reciprocity agreement. The earl referred Baron Lucas concluded, that the govern to President Taft's "very remarkable ment was watching the reciprocity nego

> is uncercain since its progress is precautionary and also slow because of the summer heat.
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> Immense trains of animals are accom-

the agreement formed a precedent capable | War Secretary Haldane, who recently of very large extensions.

alliance with the Bald mountain, near Day's Settlement. Earl of Selbourne greatly overestimated as probably a very good step.

itself out. A house and two barns, all inet ministers as to what shall be done unoccupied, are said to have been dewhen the column reaches Fez. The actual

IN SALEM, MASS Immense trains of animals are accompanying the troops. The column, including 2,400 camels and several thousand mules largely brought from Algeria. Moorish horsemen are always in sight observing the French movements and slight skirmishes occur now and then between the tribegroup and the distant natrols.

the mere ment was that John Moreton, N. B. May 18—(Special)—The store of the head particular from the way.

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accustomed to receiving better terms, the with the United States. earl continued, they might come to think "We hold," continued A telephone message from Brown's Flats earl continued, they might come to think was to the effect that a large force of the tries better terms than they gave the kind cannot fail to be a more prosperous tries better terms than they gave the kind cannot fail to be a more prosperous

ment. Canada was perfectly within her thing to attempt to guide or influence statutory rights and the government the policy of our great dominions in matcould never offer Canada the same advantages as could the United States. Canada intend to remain free traders."

WILL CUT TOLLS ON PLAIN-LANGUAGE RELIEF OF FEZ

Sir George Ross questioned the subject to keep it from spread ability of paring the literaction of the road of the proposal which had been agreed to by the proposal which had been agreed to by the road of the Box's Indiatrial Home. The bouse of commons would not be changed. The minister of railways had stated that the expense would be comparatively small, as the latercolonial had rolling stock, which it could put upon the line. He said that at one time he had opposed the construction of this road, as he did not be changed in the bound of the road of the bound and the bull authorizing the particular of the bull authorizing the particular of the bull authorizing the particular of the road of the damped of the bull authorizing the particular of the road of the damped of the bull authorizing the particular of the bull authorizing the particular of the damped of the roles.

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CASTLE, N. B., SCHOOLS date of its arrival at the southern capital

Governor Tweedie the Medium ed by Many Visitors.

speeches were made by Aid. Butler, who hoped that such exchanges would grow much more frequent and result in greater imperial unity, and by Hon. John Burchirst serious forest fire in the vicinous Collector Park, Hon, Donald Morrison, Dr. Nicholson and others in ald Morrison, Dr. Nicholson and others in and Midshipmen Victor Brodeur and Earnings.

He says that the road will run between Moncton and Hillsboro, and tap the oil fields on the way.

It was stated that the naval contingent cadet officers are to be Lieutenant Graham and Midshipmen Victor Brodeur and Earnings.

IN THE RIVER TO TO SAVE HIS LIFE

stream. With Clothing Afire, Rescued by

Burning Barn and Was Severely Burned-Serious Fire Prevented in Sussex Men's Mill by Hard Work

master-general said, to reduce by fifty per Mr. Cowan, of British Columbia, Failed in Effort—Charges Ground-less Against Hon. Mr. Oliver.

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Special to The Telegraph.

he afternoon and evening to a discussion of the resolution to continue the terms of

Governor Tweedie the Medium — morning.

Because there was not the land available in Manitoba the Canadian Northern was allowed to select railway bonus lands in Sas-katchewan, was the reason given to the Oli-

WAR PRACTICALLY ENDED IN MEXICO

N.B. TELEPHONE CO. HAD A GOOD YEAR

Net Earnings Were Considerably Over \$100,000 for Past Year

OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Was Trying to Save Horse from President White Tells of Great Growth in Number of 'Phones and Income in Past Year-Campbellton Fire a Setback - Directors and Officers

Fredericton, N. B., May 18-At the a

on fire, picked him up and President's Report. The president said in part:
"The growth made by the company

Financial Statement. Ottawa, May 18—The commons devoted Assets and Liabilities March 31, 1911.

the commercial agreement with Japan for another year.

Mr. Cowan, of British Columbia, made a four hours' speech favoring the cancellation of the immigration arrangement with Japan as well as the commercial agreement.

The resolution carried at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Because there was not the land available.

Plant \$1,284,409.63
7,523.64

Cash in bank and on hand 11,288.88
Accounts receivable 7,177.89
Rentals and tolls outstanding 19,038.24

Council Adopts Idea of Engi-

ed by Many Visitors.

Newcastle, N. B., May 18—(Special)—
The Opera House was filled this afternoon with town schools on the occasion of the presentation by Lieut. Governor Tweedle to Newcastle High school of a banner sent in the trubesmen and the distant patrols.

NEAR MONCTON

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Over 500 Acres Have Been Burned

Over—Two Hundred Men Battling the Flames.

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Miss Bate replied on behalf of the school of the privilege.

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Sounds the Frank Oliver \$89,000 for the privilege.

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Capital Stock. \$1,175,960.90

Debentures.

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President Diaz to Resign

Rebel Leader Madero Invited to the Capital

Bloodiest Battle of the War Just Heard From -- It Lasted Twelve Days and Resulted in Capture and Destruction of a Town.

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Covariance of the High second on the seembly room of the High second of the conclusion of peace is now but the seembly room of the High second on the seembly room of the High second of the seems of subject to the seems of subject to the town, which has a population of 7,000 and was provided has been recognized by the directors and patrons of the company by the larger field of communication thus provided has been taken out of this second of the seembly room of the High second of the seems of the seem

HALIFAX TO INSTAL

\$1,444,856.47 neer That It Will Prevent Much Waste.

Special to The Telegraph.

Halifax, N. S., May 18-A fight over 16,646.82 water meters that has been on in Halifax for five years practically ended tonight when the city council voted 12 to 3 to in-35,278.80 stall 2,000 meters in the high service. Cer-35,278.80

\$1,439,054.30

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\$5,802.17

| Start 2,000 meters in the high service, Certain districts in Halifax have long been short in their supply of water and the city engineer contends that the meters will stop waste enough to give a good service.

\$1,444,856.47 vice all round. NOVA SCOTIA LOBSTER

\$305,124.77 burne, Queens, Lunenburg and the portion of Halifax county west of Halifax harbor, Nova Scotia, has for this year been ex-tended for fifteen days, from May 30.

To interest on deben-7,000.00 tures\$ 5,000.00 tures\$ 5,000.00 To dividend Oct. 15, 1910 35,278.80.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

33 years. Deceased was in good health and engaged in her household duties as usual

best year in its history, the membership being 167.

A resolution in reference to Albert railway matters was adopted expressing approval of the increased and improved service between Maneton and Albert county, and deciding to memoralize the dominion government through its representative, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, to take such steps as it may determine for the purpose of improving the railway service in Albert. The mill was well equipped and was very convenient for the people in that locality. This is the third mill belonging to that firm which has been destroyed by fire. The river here continues to fall the same took place at Young's Cove a couple of days ago when the fine grist mill owned by McVicar Bros. was destroyed by fire. The mill was well equipped and was very convenient for the people in that locality. This is the third mill belonging to that firm which has been destroyed by fire. This is the third mill belonging to that to a point at or near Baltimost in Albert, connecting with the present Harvey & Salisbury Railway and the construction of a line from the present terminal in Albert to a point at or near Herring Cove, so called, where excellent facilities can be made for water exports and and cool with river falling. St. Leonards reports good run of logs but in Albert to a point at or near Herring Cove, so called, where excellent facilities can be made for water exports and importing the present terminal in Albert to a point at or near Herring Cove, so called, where excellent facilities can be made for water exports and importing the present terminal in Albert to a point at or near Herring Cove, so called, where excellent facilities can be made for water exports and importing the Edmundston reports weather fine and cool with river falling. St. Leonards reports good run of logs but three inches last night.

R. A. Malloy of this city has a copy of this resolution to Hon. H. R. Leonards reports good run of logs with the Fraday of this city has a copy of this resolution to Hon. H. R. Leonards reports good run of logs but have leaders in the lower with freight sturded from St. John today.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOP

The price is \$105 per acre with \$15 addi-

engaged in her household duties as usual, until 8 o'clock this morning, when she took a violent pain in her head, soon after which she became unconscious and remained in that condition until her death. Paralysis of the brain was the cause of death. She is survived by a husband and two small children.

The distance from here to Bathurst by that route is about 40 miles, and the only route for motor vehicles at present is via tracadie, a distance of some 130 miles. A friend of David Bispham's who attended the baritone's recent New York the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolments of the boundary of the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolments. The attorneys engaged deavor to get the government to assist in bowels and skin, and prevents the accuming the shotok this morning, when shotok the town her to be the same satisfactory results because "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest blood purifying medicine in the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolments of the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolments. The attorneys engaged that a number of cases will then be heard. The attorneys engaged deavor to get the government to assist in bowels and skin, and prevents the accuming the should be taken up at tives. The true tives are cartly the same satisfactory results because "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest blood purifying medicine in the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolments are carried to the same satisfactory results because "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest blood purifying medicine in the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolment to the world. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest blood purifying medicine in the towns of Bathurst and Newcastle to interview the chief commissioner and envirolment to the world. The attorney is a magnificent contralto voice, which has a world in the

at Marysville. The young men were dry as tinder. Fires are burning in various two cents.

at Durham during the day and when replaces round about, and conditions are F. K. McKenzie, John Gregg and F. Moncton, N. B., May 16.—At the annual meeting of the Moncton board of trade tonight the following officers were elected: Hon. C. W. Robinson, president; J. E. Masters, vice-president; Thomas Williams, secretary-treasurer; council, J. H. Harris, F. W. Sumner, E. C. Cole, R. Clarke, M. Lodge, F. E. Whelpley, J. A. Marven, A. H. Jones.

The reports showed the board had the beat year in its history, the membership his companion, who was clinging desperate. The rescuing his companion, who was clinging desperate.

A resolution in reference to Albert rail- ly to the overturned canoe.

plowing and harrowing. Ten-crowd saw the game. Callahan, formerly team defeated St. Dunstans 9 to 6. A large ders for water pipes were opened but reof St. John, pitched for the losing team.

That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed with the state-ments made that I determined to give them a fair trial.

They have regulated my stomach and bewels. I am cured of constipation, and I claim they have no equal as a medi-I claim they have no equal there are claim to the ment a medi-I claim they have no equal there are cl

course at the university and her friend will congratulate her upon her honors.

Sussex, N. B., May 16—The fire at Newtown last night was not as bad as reported. It was practically an underbrush fire, which ran across the property of Nelson Manning, Mrs. Knownin, Harvock Marr and Whitfield Kay, who report that there was no lumber destroyed and the danage was flight.

A large number of the many friends John E. Slipp met at his residence last evening, where a most enjoyable time was spent. Regrets were expressed at his departure for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sor Frank, who will be easier the contraction work on the gas install were for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sor Frank, who will leave and seed to be contingent.

An official of the company said tonight were for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sor Frank, who will never in a few day to go the construction work on the gas install were for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sor Frank, who will leave in a few day to state laying four-inching the construction work on the gas install were and nearly a year. All down the first desired the sort of the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sort Frank, who will leave in a few day and the proposed to be on the gas install the work of laying the mains in the city and orders are now given to start laying four-inching the proposed of the parture for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sort Frank, who will leave in a few day and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the parture for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sort Frank, who will leave in a few day for the proposed of the parture for the west in the near future, and also on the departure of his sort frank, who will leave in a few day to the company said tonight were and unabella as tokens of extern by their friends in Susaex who wished the ever yearcees in their f

Fredericton, May 16—In the absence of The distance from here to Bathurst by

now residing in St. John. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock, interment in the town cemetery. Rev. Mr. Alton and Rev. Mr. Dawson will officiate. The funeral of the late Mrs. George Patton took place here today and was largely attended. Service was held at her late home, Erb Settlement, at 10 o'clock this morning, conducted by Rev. Frank.

Two young hank clerks Guy.

this morning, conducted by Rev. Frank
Baird. The procession arrived at Sussex
about noon, where interment was made in
the town cemetery.

Evidence of witnesses in South Dakota.

Two young bank clerks. Guy Horncastle
and E. A. Belding, had a narrow escape
from drowning on Sunday by getting upset out of a canoe in the Nashwaak river
at Marysville. The young men were

About 100 clock
swung round.

Not for some years has the Miramichi
district experienced such a dry season as
from drowning on Sunday by getting upset out of a canoe in the Nashwaak river
at Marysville. The young men were

About 100 clock
swung round.

Not for some years has the Miramichi
district experienced such a dry season as
the present. Practically no rain whatever
has fallen this year, and every thing is as
taloes are \$1.50 a barrel, and oats thirty-

Alma, May 15.—Two cow moose remainded a few minutes in N. Dexter Conner's be in the village this summer and have be in the village this summer and Florenceville. field, near his house, today.

Mrs. Walter R. Edgett and five chilpoles now between here and Florenceville.

Salisbury Railway and the construction of a line from the present terminal in Albert to a point at or near Herring Cove, so called, where excellent facilities can be made for water export and import all the year round. It was decided to send at copy of this resolution to Hon. H. R. a Malloy of this city has signed with the Fredericton base ball team. Another player has been procured from the Emmerson. Dr. McAllister, ex-Governor New England states. It is hoped to have the first game on Victoria Day.

Badly needed.

HUPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, May 16.—A special degree meeting was held in connection with Shepody Lodge, L. O. A., Harvey, on Saturday evening. County Master J. C. Stevens was present and officiated. It has been procured from the New England states. It is hoped to have the first game on Victoria Day.

McClalan Hon. C. W. Robinson and Capt.

Kings county, more than twenty years ago, school building has been completed and twenty years ago, school building has been completed and workmen are now putting in the concrete, ities and was a man of superior intelligence. His second wife, who survives him, spector.

Excavation for the foundation of the new spreading. The loss to the house and furniture was considerable, but is partially covered by insurance. Forest fires are raging a few miles from the concrete street of the new spreading. The loss to the house and furniture was considerable, but is partially covered by insurance. Forest fires are raging a few miles from the foundation of the new spreading. The loss to the house and furniture was considerable, but is partially covered by insurance.

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ship in English languages and literature at the University of Chicago.

It is probable that she will take up the work there in September. This is practically the same kind of a scholarship and significant on the same terms as that awarded last year to Miss Fish.

They cleanse the whole system and purify the blood. Sold everywhere at 25c. a box.

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The balance of mortgage on the Baptist of Chicago.

The grass is not growing and there will be no pasture or hay if rain does not soon come. On the other hand, it is a great season for farming. The ground is dry and every day is fine. A great lot of seed was put in the ground last week, and the Woodland (Me.). were called home owing to illness in her home at Fair Haven.

Quite a number are ill with la grippe on the island.

William E. Haskins, of Chocolate Cove, will ill with pneumonia.

Frank, Samuel and Gilmore Haskins, of Woodland (Me.). were called here owing to inhabitants cannot remember such a spring in the rhome at Fair Haven.

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Mr. Green, who has been ill with tuber-The balance of mortgage on the Baptist culosis, passed away a few days ago at the

home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Beaney, at Fair Haven. Rev. Mr. Burr attended the funeral. Interment was at Fair Haven. Mrs. Alonzo Calder, who has been seri-FOR BHEUNATSW

SACKVILLE

Sackville, N. B., May 15-The grand unsical festival in connection with Mount Allison closing will open Thursday evening, May 25th, in the Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall, with a concert by the "Fruit-a-tives Cured Me" Says Mrs. Baxter Memorial Hall, with a concert by the Bostonia Sextette, assisted by Madam Clodius, soprano. The second concert will be given Friday afternoon when Miss Fydell, contralto, and David Bispham, baritone, will assist the sextette. The concluding concert of the festival will be cluding concert of the featival will be given Friday evening, May 26th, when David Bispham will be the chief attraction and the sextette will assist. Season tickets admitting to all three concerts will be sold at the very small The general admission for Thursday evening and Friday afternoon will be 75c for each concert; for will be '50 for each concert; for Friday night \$1.00. Reserve seat tickets for Thursday night and Friday afternoon will be \$1; for Friday night \$1.50. Two dollars will pay for a

> out extra charge. The evening concerts will begin at 8 o'clock; the afternoon concert at 3 o'clock. The Bostonia Sextette is ranked as on of the finest musical organizations in the country. It is well balanced, composed of excellent artists, each member a master of his instrument.

season ticket, which will entitle the hold to a reserve seat at each concert with-

Madam Clodius is one of the younger singers of New York whose beautiful voice, together with her splendid art, is winning her a position as one of the leading sopranos of America. Miss Lucia Fydell, head vocal teache

in Mount Allison Conservatory, possesses

children.

Deceased was formerly a Miss Britain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Britain, now residing in St. John. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock, outside the parties have become reconciled, and Judge McKeown, will be recommended to deliver any independent of the new railway and the right of "Fruit atives," the famous fruit medicine regulates kidneys, liver deavor to get the government to assist in opening up the road again.

Work has recommenced on the construction of the new railway and the right of "Fruit atives," the famous fruit medicine regulates kidneys, liver bowels and skin, and prevents the accumulation of uric acid, which is the prime heard it will be richer and finer. It is a great marvelous thing to heart of the world. "Fruit atives," the famous fruit medicine regulates kidneys, liver bowels and skin, and prevents the accumulation of uric acid, which is the prime heard it will be richer and finer. It is a great marvelous thing to heart of the world. "Fruit atives," the famous fruit medicine regulates kidneys, liver bowels and skin, and prevents the accumulation of uric acid, which is the prime heard it will be richer and the baritone's recent New York fruit medicine regulates kidneys, liver bowels and skin, and prevents the accumulation of uric acid, which is the prime heard it will be richer at Carnegie Hall, I are the court that the lives of all those who heard to get the government to assist in opening up the road again.

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KINGSTON

Kingston, May 13-The friends of John Lyon, who recently suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, will be pleased to hear of his continued improvement toward complet

Mrs. M. Peers, who has been spending the past winter at Mrs. B. Chaloner's, has returned to Brown's Flats. Extensive repairs are in progress to the foundation of Trinity church, the under-

pinning having become unsafe through the slow action of the passing years, it having been nearly half a century since such re strengthening was last found necessary Repairs to the vestry, and other portions, Robert Thompson, of this place, had the misfortune to lose his house recently as the result of fire. It is understood that he

will occupy the Charles Dickson property, at least temporarily. Friday, the 12th inst., was observed a Arbor day by the pupils of the Consoli

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Ex-Governor McClean returned last at the home of D. V. Boyer, of Field-ting the constitute of the country should be evening of the list inst. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and their daughter, Mar. The metring will be held were the week end with relatives at Cum in the weeken of th

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Burns' saw mill commenced the season's gone to Bridgeport (N. S.), to assist Rev. J. W. McGlashen in evangelistic services.
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rr and James Lanigan. St. Charles—Pierre L. Richard. Weldford—John A. Oulton. Weldford South—John McLaughlin; lacide I. Richard. Yeldford North-Johnson Warman. Harcourt-L. J. Wathen, Andre J.

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faxime Daigle. Acadieville—Joseph J. Babineau. The schooners Dwina and Champion ave arrived from Charlottetown (P. E.) The Maude Weston arrived from Sum-Herring and lobsters are reported plen-

Bell's mill at East Galloway began sawng yesterday, although there is so little drive the mill, which runs by water

Burns' saw mill commenced the season's perations yesterday.
Mrs. H. Lawrence is on a visit to her arents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine. Miss Mary Cameron returned home on aturday from a visit to St. John.

John Fraser returned from St. John on Mrs. T. G. A. Parkes returned on Sat ay from a visit to her parents, Mr. Mrs. Jost, Guysboro (N. S.)

into the house which they recently urchased from J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster have re-North Rexton. Mrs. Henry Stuart is recovering from R. A. Irving. of Buctouche, who has en seriously ill, is improving slowly.

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SENATE DEALS WITH VALLEY RALWAY BILL

Reading

Mackenzie Bowell Sees No Need of Road, and Senator Speech.

Senator Thompson Defends Project. | Senator Thompson.

Senator Choquette agreed.

Senator Thompson Defends Project.

Senator Thompson, in reply, said the Intercolonial was now running into Fredericton and that was a good reason for arranging for the operation of the northern section. So far from that part of the country being gridironed with railways, there were 140 miles along the St. John river, in the best part of the province, not served by a railroad. This was a settled, productive and prosperous portion of the country which was at one time served by steamboats and stage coaches. That service had been wiped out by the construction of a railroad twenty-five miles back, which had taken part of the business.

When the National Transcontinental was moroiected New Brunswick did not think this road would have to be built in this way. The plan was to build the National Transcontinental down the valley of the St. John St. Leave siver from Grand Falls to Wood.

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Senator Thompson declared the best willingness of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the consumated they are indissoluble. "No marriage should be cause of the divergent religious convictions of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Canada would not become the tenant of the Mew Brunswick because the line was not to be built by the province, but by a company which we province, but by a company which would lease it.

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this road would have to be built in this way. The plan was to build the National Transcontinental down the valley of the St. John river from Grand Falls to Wood stock. Instead of this being done, the influence of Nova Scotia had pulled the National Transcontinental away from a level route down a fertile valley containing 50.

Sir Should be built. Senator Choquette said that he would like to have some further information as to the company which was to build it. He would invove the adjournment.

Sir Richard Cartwright suggested that all information could better be given in committee. 000 to 60,000 people, and had run it committee. through a wilderness across a height of Senator C land, where there was not an inhabitant, The senate went into committed and over a route which rivalled the Eiffel bill and progress was reported. Tower for dizzy trestle work. The road wound through the hills over thousands of wound through the hills over thousands of feet of trestle hundreds of feet high, and with all this there had to be a pusher grade on what should have been and could have been a level line. These were some of the reasons which led the province and the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to units for the country of the reasons which the dominion to the country of the reasons which the dominion to the country of the reasons which the dominion to the country of the reasons which the dominion to the country of the reasons which the country of the reasons w

railroad service to one of the most prosperous portions of Canada.

The bill was given its second reading. In committee on the fisheries bill, Senator Power declared that the fee of \$75 for maintaining a pound in connection with a lobster cannery was excessive. Most of the packers were poor men and could not afford to pay such a fee after going to the expense of erecting a pound. He moved the reduction of the fee to \$25.

Handway for feed that gland. And that something in oats seems to feed that gland. It appears that old age can be deferred many years by caring for this gland. The main care is to feed it, and the proper food of safeguarding in every way the sanctity of marriage and we deprecate many years by caring for this gland. The main care is to feed it, and the thyroid gland. And that something in oats seems to feed that gland.

It appears that old age can be deferred many years by caring for this gland. The main care is to feed it, and the proper food is safetimed family life as fraught, not only with injustice, humiliation and suffering to the parties concerned, but as imperilling to the parties concerned to the parties of safeguarding in every way the data of the proper food is oats. railroad service to one of the most pros

the dominion to unite for the purpose of

He moved the reduction of the fee to \$25. and Senator Ross, of Halifax, agreed with Senator Power.

Sir Richard Cartwright replied that the fisheries authorities had given him a memorandum which stated that the privilege of empounding losters for use after the lobster fishing season closed was a most the case mode delication of the fisheries and reduction of the fee to \$25. But common oatmeal isn't good enough for such an important diet. The rich, plump grains alone are used in the making of Quaker Oats. They are selected by 62 siftings, and only ten pounds are obtained from a bushel.

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Ottawa, Ont., May 16-The Intercolon-| Salisbury to Albert, a distance of about Power Fears It May Hurt ial Railway appears to be in for a period forty-five miles. the C. P. R. — Senator of expansion. This morning the minister of railways gave notice of a resolution distance of about twenty-eight miles. Thompson Tells Why Line under which he will be able to enlarge it by the addition of 643 miles of branches, there being thirteen branches in the list.

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the religious training of the children in the home most difficult.
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The senate went into committee on the ion upon the civil law. We leave that to bill and progress was reported.

our final court of justice. But we would remind you that decisions of various judges have differed upon this question the province of Quebec. It is in the terests of all our citizens to have the la clearly defined.
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old " But the day of such mournful prognostications does in all ways draw towards its close. No one even thinks of decadence now in connection with Great Britain; on the contrary she gives evidence of the into the distance.

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his speech the other evening, to be a jority of newly arrived immigrants in New votes to earn his dollar.

tions. Without stating to themselves the which is greater than that of any equal all over our country is that upon most any more than Canadians resent the cele Sent by mail to many ways better conditions of life, are placed on piece work, at a wage and tradition rather than from conviction. Canadian rather than a British victory, Advertising Rates 1 fined to them. India and Egypt have felt amount by starving economy to carry country without a policy and on a cam- fused to teach the truth about it in their Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- and mysteries of the East are disturbed taken by other unskilled and ignorant abuse as the Conservatives did at the last as a Canadian victory. This is another 00 per inch.

Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., awakening men and women seeking to organizations. All over the United States parently planning to appeal to sentiment, might well be represented truthfully. Advertisements of transparent of the preparent of the pre leading newspapers; one, The Indian Social wages the contract labor law and protectelectors. If a party in the country deliber schools with the primary purpose of stimu-Reformer, publishes as its motto the re- tion are supposed to secure. All remittances must be sent by post mark of W. Lloyd Garrison: "I will be Canada today has a better right to the instead of the rock of principle, the result held in abeyance, while the pleasing tale All remittances must be sent by post mark of W. Holyd Garlison. as harsh as truth, and as uncompromising phrase "a refuge for the oppressed of other dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com- as justice; I am in earnest—I will not nations," than any other country. Yet as justice; I am in earnest—I will not nothing but a full reglization of the per a great party continue taking this cynical orthodox American history. Taking Max retreat a single inch-and I will be heard." sonal responsibility of the citizen to the and unworthy attitude, indicates a condi- Nordan's statement that This is one of many papers devoting it- stranger will make the phrase true in any tion most unhealthy. When a party is no never compass the actual event," they self to the subject. Everything is discountry. To treat immigrants with justoness the actual event, they turbed except the Peace of Allah, for the tice, honesty, fair play, and as fellow cities, and with the elements of welfare for the assistance of the past, and attach very not touch the sixty millions of Mohamme enjoined by our religion but the wisest of a class or of special interests, then it The difficulty is that when a people decide dans. This is chiefly because the problems and most profitable in every way. thus far approached and urged are Hind

One of the first cries raised by reformers is against the indiscriminate charity of the land. There is no more charitable soul on the earth than the Hindu; there powering the government to acquire for there any place in the world where char- ways in New Brunswick and some in Nova the difference between two forms of gov- matters of late. Mr. Roosevelt's articles or ity is so commonly claimed and expected. Scotia. This proposal, soon to take prac-Every religious mendicant, however sleek tical form, is one of great moment, meanagainst the religious institutions of the people. under the control of religion.

ligion against foreign travel. The cross-advance. ing of the ocean is a sin of the deepest anyone who dares to cross even for the large traffic-producing territory, and it will ation of this rule of faith is so strong practically in developing the resources and movement towards political independence, safeguard the public interest by having but there is toward social improvement and greater religious freedom.

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wonder that all talk of decadence recedes humbug they pay the advertising price. try." Through parties the citizens seeks Like all other countries, old and new, in United States was very generally considition with his fellow-citizens. It is imposthe world today, Great Britain has many ered the refuge for the oppressed of other sible to imagine a man having convicindustrial problems to face. She has her lands. Her hospitality to strangers and tions which he believes to be of any conmasses of poor who are living on the pilgrims was the spontaneous expression sequence, if he refuses to adopt the means verge of hunger, if not on the edge of of feelings born of the most sacred experi- of having them reduced to practice. Poli-

whole movement for social reform does zens and brothers, is not only the policy the entire people, but becomes the breath little scientific value to the actual record.

satisfaction the news that the Minister of is no more indiscriminate giver, nor is the Intercolonial the principal branch rail-

land. Matters which in the West are al. When Hon. Mr. Graham said in the ways regarded as purely social are there House of Commons the other day that a period of quick development was coming in But progress is being made. The caste the Maritime Provinces he doubtless had empty, my anxiety instantly disappears. I system is being broken of some of its in mind the liberal policy of I. C. R. expower. Some years ago a Brahman of pansion now described in our despatches and am ready to vote for the Republic." high distinction felt so strongly the bit- regarding the absorption of the branch ter curse of caste throughout the land lines. This policy will be welcomed as one publics, would have found coin in both that in public he took off his Brahmanical more proof-and a very tangible one-that that in public he took off his Brahmanical more proof—and a very tangible one—that thread and forever severed himself from the Maritime Provinces are entering upon that the shareholders would be called on be included. It turns out that there are beautiful act of renunciation could be The reactionaries would like to see the Inperformed anywhere. Intermarriage among tercolonial sold or leased to one of the comthe castes is becoming more common and panies. The Federal government, by taking It was the custom a few years ago to signs of decadence in the British and greatly enlarging its usefulness, is foldisregarding also the injunction of his re- lowing the broad and progressive line of with, and particularly if he is a banker, entry to the American market for our speare, the

dye; and the ban is pronounced upon the government road a sure grip upon a on their return. Infant marriage, the so-railway must be regarded as properly emcial evil and intemperance, are meeting ployed when used as an agency for quickbut social and religious. There is no deep proposed legislation, it will be noted, is to musing on her kings over whom the spider the markets were opened."

PARTY GOVERNMENT Lieber, a noted political economist, de-

There was a time though when the to make his convictions felt by co-opera-

munities there is an exodus of the young the home of the oppressed of other na- indication of morality nor of insight when cause it was not typical of Canadian life, least to remind him that they voted for lost its news value. and able-bodied to the cities. An ever- tions. It is impossible even for a commit- people sneer at parties and talk loftily of and not because the revival of the victory free imports. They do not desire a tax increasing flood from the deserted fields tee of Congress to take that phrase seri- the mean tricks of politicians, while they might give offence to the United States. on food products even if a Colonial prefpours into the streets of the towns. Land ously. As the country has grown strong, stand aloof from the politics of the day. This is better. Chateauguay is history of erence were to be included. As they see passes from arable to pasture, from pas- and rich and great, and the land become Men often do this, and in in the name which Canada is proud, and, without de- it, to introduce protection would be really ture to scanty sheep runs, or develops filled with a mighty people, the early of Christianity; yet it is but one of the siring to offend anybody, it might well "the great betrayal." Mr. Macmaster's special cultivation, dependent upon noma- ideals and hopes of the founders of the many crimes that have been committed have been reproduced in London. If its cause was never more copeless than it is die labor lured outward for a time from Republic recede into the distance, and the in that name. The Founder of that faith omission is due to artistic reasons, there today. the slums of the city. Overcrowded com- stranger is oppressed as quickly as the did not pray that his disciples should be is nothing to be said. Curiously enough, sons of the land.

In no other country in the world are the might be delivered from the evil; that is, with more vigor than judgment, are now What Is Your Idea of News? But decay is, after all, a relative term, immigrants exploited as in the United that they might maintain their intergrity seeking to make it appear that the London and compared with the other nations of States. Large numbers of them are sub- in the caucus, the committee, the mass- pageant is being robbed of historic ac the world today, Britain is moving for jected to every kind of fraud and evil meeting, and the lobby. There is not a curacy through a foolish desire to remove ward to a healthy life and impelling others treatment. And most significant of all, city in Canada or America where evil possible American objections to some of its in the same direction. She is finding new the native Americans are in almost com-government could endure for a week if proposed features. Such an idea, fortunaterevenues for social legislation, and is in- plete ignorance and indifference of the "good" citizens did their duty. When ly, is without foundation. suring her people against sickness, unem- condition of the stranger. They know grafters are in control, it always means The matter is entirely in the hands of it and the history of the past is that it is ployment and old age. Her legislation is them by such opprobrious terms as "hun- that the good people of the city are too the London committee of arrangements, pri

following untrodden paths and opening key." "dago," "sheeny," and are interested lazy, too indifferent, too selfish, too de- and although Canada contributes to the new trails. This does not look like decay, only to exploit them. They are isolated voted to pleasure, or too absorbed in cost, she takes no part in determining the There are none of the marks of decadence from all direct contact with American life money making to go to caucuses, interest programme. In the discussion in Parlia- tory about it. It is the way, rather, to a larger and institutions, segregated often in the themselves in public affairs or vote intellment Sir Wilfrid rather opposed the view schools, and in their homes they live in ligently. The esthetic citizen who declines that the committee should yield to mawk-

reason, and in many cases without unarea in Europe. The congestion in that of the questions affecting our public derstanding the reason, masses of people part of the city is three times greater policies the greater number of citizens Chateaugusy, as every Canadian knows, by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

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E. W. McCREADY,

Cretain conditions of life can no longer be don. There are societies there that property of the resulting agitation is vide for the creat labor consistency. certain conditions of life can no longer be don. There are societies there that pro- or principles involved. The great body of and strategy, with de Salaberry and his tolerated and the resulting agitation is vide for the great labor concerns a coninfluencing governments to vote money to stant supply of cheap foreign labor. These the data and information on which corclean up slums, build sanitary tenements, concerns, as a rule, offer a fair wage for rect judgments concerning national issues of Americans. It was one of the most Sent by mail to any address in Canada provide parks and playgrounds and in the first week or two, and then the aliens may be formed. They follow party from brillant battles of the whole war, a purely

> ately build upon the sands of opportunism lating patriotism. The historical sense is is evil. It is the first duty of the young against having their history correspond to problems, arising within and by the Hindu TAKING OVER THE BRANCH LINES Canada best illustrates the ideal of a nasame pattern and there is nothing left to New Brunswick should hear with keen tional party as defined by Lieber, and to offer a guarantee against delusion, decep-

LONG LIVE THE KING!

intelligent and energetic way.

ernment: "Who is there that denies the the exploits of Commodore Perry, for ex-Every religious mendicant, however sieck lical form, is one of great moment, mean-and corrupt he may be, must be fed. ing, as it will, not only the strengthening advantages of a Republican form of gov-crimination. It was time.

There are nearly six millions of these in of the I. C. R. by the acquisition of a ernment? I myself at times am an out and India. The Hindu gives to these for the group of feeders, but the speedy develop- out Republican. For, look you, when I purpose of acquiring merit and blessing ment of the country traversed by these thrust my hand into my right trousers n the world to come. Nearly all the re- branches through better transportation de- pocket, where I carry my money, the mere forms that are advocated run full tilt signed to meet the requirements of the contact with the cold metal causes me to shudder; I become anxious about my property and then I feel strongly monarchical. But if, on the contrary I thrust my hand into my left trousers pocket, which is hegin merrily to whistle the "Marseillaise" But this banker, had he lived in some rethe pockets, and more stored away in dif- for. A few days ago it was reported that for their double liability. There is no ten. alchemy in a republic which would enable him to get coin in one when he has none Even the Conservatives say Canada is he can soon hear the jingle of the guineas natural products. Why? Don't we wish The absorption of the branches will give everywhere about him. He will find, too, to sell them? The more lumber, fish, and that he is protected in his pocket in a re- farm products we sell, the more Canadian brutality is no longer news. A murderer public with even a more eager care than manufactures we will buy. best purpose. The demand for the relax- be the business of the I. C. R. to assist in any monarchy, for the monarchy might sometimes rob him while the republic would "The Canadian opponents of reciproand gone abroad are not always outcast multiply traffic but because the national terest today does not demand the suppres- praying that the Senate will listen to the

was then weaving its foolish, silent web, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, ter pleased with Democracy, and he would

hailed as the last and final wisdom of government, now it is regarded with much less of people on different sides of a bounentranglement. The American people do not need a censors, and they freely exercise their presays: "Oh! you good German peasants, go to America! You will there find neither If the American Senate strangles reciby a line of kings who have, on the whole, discharged their functions with wisdom

CHATEAUGUAY

starvation, the forlorn multitude of those ences of the people. But that time has tical machinery is just as necessary as ing the Coronation pageant that Mr. Las- than the majority of the electors of the dered seventeen persons in a night, after who have failed. From the rural com- gone by. No one thinks of her today as commercial machinery, and it is neither an celles decided to omit "Chateauguay" be- United Kingdom, yet it may be well at which the mere

general movement among the masses of York stop on Manhattan Island. Many The chief difficulty in the way of secur- object to its true presentation. As a mat- library.

Strong as that movement is among Angle- under conditions barely affording an ex- Were it not for this no party in Can- and so decisive was it that the Americans, Saxon people it is not by any means con- istence. As soon as they raise a sufficient ada would have dared to appeal to the as Sir Wilfrid remarked, have always rethe demand, and the brooding silences them to another locality, their place is paign of misrepresentation and personal school books. It is not there represented by the strife of tongues and the noise of men, forwarded by supposed benevolent election. They are at the present time appreason why at the coronation pageant it

> voter today to consider which party in reality, other things are likely to take the unite himself with it in an alert, vigorous, tion and superstition. We cannot decide deliberately to multiply errors in one department of life, even with the best intentions, and keep truth in other departments. Heine describes how a banker illustrated The Americans have improved in these ample, were marked by fairness and dis

NOTE AND COMMENT

Reciprocity and the Greater Intercolonial policy will send up the price of New Brunswick farm lands.

the world. When the British Empire crowns able agreement in their choice of mate-its sovereign the event exceeds in interest and significance anything else of the sort in Christendom.

wider in scope than most people had hoped inator of personal gossip or a Gibbon as a morselessly.

prayer of the American farmers not to let Heine was not fond of kings. On one Canadian farm products into their marever increasing opposition. The agita- ening and expanding the enterprises of the

> safeguard the public interest by having the value of the lines to be leased determined by the Exchequer Court. This will prevent overvaluation and consequent overloading of the parent road by excessive loading like the said to his conductor as he was leaving the valley rail their first great series of meetings thirty they are any unworthy pair, and within two years and there can be no doubt the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rally in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a big and protracted religious rall in Boston filled a larger number of news columns than the reports of a bi build it. He is still about as indefinite as any criminal case in the history of the representative Canadian he was in 1908 when the Hazen adminiscity.
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> While the unusual is the news most in in saying While the unusual is the news most in in saying than three years.

> > benefit one, or both, or neither, but can other people to read, Yet, everything considered, kings were not be an injury. It does not force them people to read, but it is what the and democracy is loved less the more it is between nations. All trade is between in- long run the people can choose more wisely understood and practiced. Once it was dividuals. The tariff relief agreement than any one else can choose for the last and final wisdom of government that the last agreement than any one else can choose for the last and final wisdom of government than any one else can choose for the last and final wisdom of government than any one else can choose for the last and final wisdom of government than any one else can choose for the last and the last and final wisdom of government than any one else can choose for the last and the last and

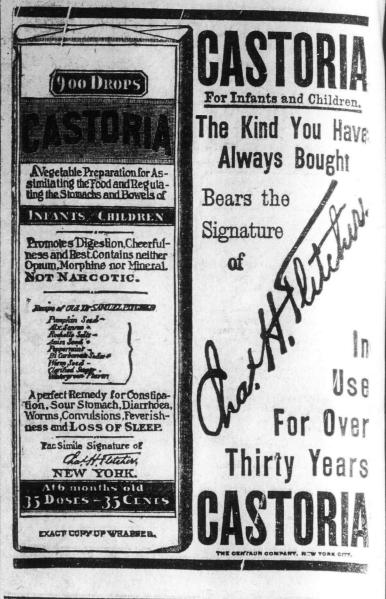
> > to America! You will there and heliter procity, the next administration will be news is a commodity for sale, princes nor nobles; all men are alike there; procity, the next administration will be newspaper conductors and the members of all are equally churls—except indeed a few Democratic. The American farmers are their millions whose skins are black or brown, opposing the trade agreement. They do than the men in any other business. and who are treated like dogs." Once the people belonged to the king; now the king argument that after the agreement every day of their lives only their waste belongs to the people, and the king will has been ratified the American farmers as nearly as they can. live until the masses have traveled very will sell food products in Canada. That loyal and true to their public duty, jus his own. England does not pay too much discovered few who are ready to swallow today for the stability and dignity bestowed upon all the country and people market. If he does not get it there will journals as are any men in any profession be a peck of trouble.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, K. C., M. P., Mr. Donald Macmaster, K. C., M. P., or beauty. As Charles A. Dana said, new delivered an address in London recently is whatever Providence permits to happen on "The Great Betrayal," meaning there. A thing it permits to happen too ofte by Britain's failure to adopt a protective however, ceases to be news It is now said by those who are prepartariff. Mr. Macmaster may know more

(By Gen, Charles H. Taylor, editor and publisher of the Boston Globe, in Can adian Collier's).

nted in a newspaper instead of a bo Many who revolt at the newspaper hisof these same unhappy incidents of They delight in the closest study of battle, murder, and sudden death. people's history and the people's it until we are sore.

all nations to secure better living condi- of them live on an area the population of ing effective and progressive government ter of fact no American should resent this. The great classic historians and the Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.



The approaching coronation interests all great modern newspapers are in a remark- thing new and something stra little more conservatism or diffidence than that once were a larger share of space than the historians | manded liberal display and The branch line policy proves to be that they equal a Plutarch as a dissemdelineator of scandal and crime, and they rivaled power of repetition, are accused of no worse inaccuracies than satiating the interest and

and who would read it? Mankind is less interested in the news of the ninety and great institutions of civilizations selves than in the one sinner who goes attain perfection as quickly

offender to one on the safe and sane.

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evening, is a recent arrival from Eng We regret to hear that Dr. Phillip Rockport, and has had to cease w

Use cream silver polish to clean



Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

O laugh and be joyous! Don't fret and annoy us by telling troubles-we've some of our own; we don't want to nurse the pet or rehearse them, and weary old grot News is the history of the day in which BE CHEERFUL should let us alone! We try to keep smill / manner beguiling, and just when our face stretched into shape, some gloomy old duffer starts making us s

by telling us stories of hearses and crape. We try to be sunny tory of violence and crime pride them-tory of violence and crime pride them-tory of the book his-but always some hoary old skate with a story of trouble and any lays siege to our ears. Our wees-we'd forget 'em; no more the we wet 'em with streams of the brinv from sorrowing eyes. i schools, and in their homes they live in ligently. The esthetic citizen who declines that the committee should yield to mawk-bloody feuds and black treacheries in the communities by themselves often under to vote or to take interest in politics needs ish sentimentality. He said that if he had fifteenth century, but affect a disdain and own stock of sighs. We'd bear our own burden and strive for POPULAR UNREST IN INDIA

There seems, as Mr. Clark remarked in There seems, as Mr. Clark remarked in There seems, as Mr. Clark remarked in The interest in possibly more than the illiterate man who have decided otherwise, for history is historage news. The newspaper, however, is always some dub'll come up with his trouble, and stand and exposite to take interest in possibly more to take interest in possibly more than the interes

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(By A. G. Turney, Pro-

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iring its own ills. Give it time:

Bon Voyage. (Evening Times.)

The good wishes of the people of New city tonight, en route to the m a fitting representative of the pro he is qualified to represent a d nd there can be no doubt about m on those occasions where he speaks resentative Canadian. olitical opponents join with his friend a saying "bon voyage," to him and t Mrs. Hazen, and the members of

THE BAPTIST MINISTERS

The Maritime Baptist says: Rev. J. D. Wetmore, of Florenceville (N. B.), has accepted the call of the Tabernacle church this city, but will not begin work her Rev. Sampson Cowley, who occupied the pulpit of the Tabernaele church Sunda evening, is a recent arrival from England and hopes to be able to take up work in

nis part of Canada. We regret to hear that Dr. Phillips go severe cold driving from Dorchester tockport, and has had to cease work

Use cream silver polish to clean old



Walt Philosopher

n't fret and annoy us by telling your n; we don't want to nurse them or rse them, and weary old grouches alone! We try to keep smiling in iling, and just when our faces are y old duffer starts making us suffer and crape. We try to be sunny and our heels like as many bay steers, with a story of trouble and anguish -we'd forget 'em; no more would briny from sorrowing eyes, if they sive are loading us down with their our own burden and strive for the come when the battle is o'er; but h his trouble, and stand and expound

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and continued at intervals of 15 to 20 days until four applications have been made. Plants tied up to stakes appear to suffer less than those supported but are by no means healthy—H. L. Price.

Preparation.—Previous summer, or after harvest cultivation is advised. Immediately after removing the hay crop, plow very shallow, roll, disc-harrow and harrow sufficiently to make a fine surface and keep days all plant growth until autumn. This

RASPBERRY CULTURE

re known but it is believed to be largely season's hay crop taken off. The roots will ue to the action of fungi which enter the due to the action of rungi which enter the them have the beneat of the rerollizing eletomato roots from the soil. Spraying with
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disease. The first application should be
made when the plants are a foot in height
to the amount of nitrogen, phospheric
acid and potash contained in 12 to 15 tons

down all plant growth until autumn. This A fertile, porous soil, with water within vator going at intervals on very warm five or six feet of the surface, might be sunny days, each time going over the field termed an ideal place for all classes of raspberries. Yet any good fertile soil that is well the last cultivation will be at least eight drained and contains a good amount of huto ten inches deep. If manure is then apmus, properly prepared and cultivated, can plied, rib up the land in ribs two feet
be depended upon to produce abundantly. apart and leave until spring. If no manure
As these fruits are largely surface feedis applied the land may either be ribbed
ers, and as cultivation is necessary for best or thoroughly plowed and well set up to
results, it is important that the first roots, permit action of the winter frost. Another which should become the main roots, should and more profitable way of preparing the be induced to grow at a depth out of reach soil is as follows: After the hay crop is of the cultivator. This can be largely ac-removed, plow the land four to five inches complished by suitable inducement and culdep; roll with a heavy land roller a suffiure. cient number of times to thoroughly pack Spread evenly from ten to twenty loads the soil, next disc-harrow, and harrow of stable manure per acre, preferably on thoroughly; then sow the field with rape a clover sod, plow about seven inches deep, and prepare as for ordinary crops. Keep cultivate between them. The cultivator thoroughly cultivated, and by the fall of should be kept going at short intervals to the second year the roots in their search destroy and prevent the growth of weeds for plant food will be largely below the proves the physical condition of the soil, along to the surface. close to the surface. by fining the soil and extending the feeding Plant as early in spring as conditions will area for roots and aids in the conservation ermit. Set the plants so that there will of moisture. By this method the and will be about three inches of earth over the be returning a profit and the soil will be crown of the plant. Plant three feet apart prepared for the root crop to follow. With

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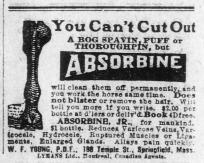
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eral moments. the flat above?"

I have been in the elevator with him exclaimed.

"Mr. Vincent Cawdor he calls himself, I believe," he remarked. "His name is on a small copper plate just over the letter box. Rather neat idea, bye-the-bye. He gray at first, moving slowly as though be-

Violet was suddenly interested. She thing between a torpedo with wings and realized, after all, that Mr. Vincent a great prehistoric insect. Now and then Cawdor might be a person of some imit described strange circles, but mostly it

Red.

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"It might mean anything," he declared.

Never trust anyone who is not a little.

Over their heads the thing wheeled, and

for instance, is a bad lot.'

Peter Ruff asked. Peter Ruff sighed, and glanced at the pointed.

"It is nearly 1 o'clock," he said. "Where do you usually lunch, Violet?"

"It is sixten miles, as the crow flies, to Barnham Church—thirty-two miles there "It depends upon my appetite," she ans and back. Wait!"

me exactly what you see. 'Whom am I to watch?" she asked.

Ruff answered. "For instance, if this person Vincent Cawdor should be about."
"He would recognize me!" she declar"It is enough!" the two men answered Peter Ruff shrugged his shoulders.

One must hold the candle," he re-I decline to flirt with him," she de- grace of a parachute.

be the merest fancy on my part. At any

expect you till 3.15

"He was clean-shaven and he wore neat clothes," she said. "He talked with an accent you could have cut with a knife and he had a Baedeker sticking out of his out to it." pocket. After luncheon they all three went away to the smoking room."

Peter Ruff nodded.

"Anything else?" he asked. The girl smiled triumphantly.

to me there was a man-alone. Can you guess who he was?" "John Dory," Ruff said, calmly.

"Seen anything of our new neighbor in he flat above?" he asked, with apparent relevance.

His secretary looked across at him with apparent praised eyebrows.

"The girl was disappointed.
"You knew!" she exclaimed.
"My dear Violet," he said, "I did not send you there on a fool's errand."
"There is something doing, then?" she

"There is likely," he answered, grimly, ice," she answered.
"Fancy his appearance?" Ruff asked, "to be a great deal doing!" in the least!" Miss Brown ans- The two men who stood upon the hill'

wered. "I thought him a vulgar, offensive and Peter Ruff who lay upon his stomperson!" acl behind a huge boulder, looked upon a new thing.

calls himself a commission agent, I being pushed down a slight inchne, then lieve." portance. "What is a commission agent?" she as an arrow shot from a bow. The two

more explicit as to their profession. I seemed to stand still in the air, am afraid that this Mr. Vincent Cawdor, beating of the engine was so fain beating of the engine was so faint that Peter Ruff, from behind the boulder, "I am sure he is," Miss Brown de-leaned out from his seat—a man with

"Looks after a pretty girl, coughs in the elevator—all that sort of thing, eh?"
"Listen," he said. "Take your glasses. "Listen," he said. "Take your glasses. There—due north—can you see a steeple?"

The men turned their field-glasses has all the glassifier towards which these than the glassifier towards which the grant the g ter Ruff asked.
"Disgusting!" she exclaimed, with emthe direction towards which the other

'Yes!" they answered.

He swung around, dived till he seemed "Today," Peter Ruff said, "you will be extravagant—at my expense, You will leave at once and go to the French Cafe at the Milan. Get a table facing the courtyard, and towards the hotel side of the said of the series of the said of the series of the said of t

and towards the hotel side of
Keep your eyes open and tell
what you see."

The was back again before their eyes
were weary of watching. Peter Ruff,
from behind the boulder, closed his watch. Any one who looks interesting," Peter Thirty-two miles in less than half an hour!

together. "We will come down."

The youth touched a lever and the machine glided down towards the valley, falling all the while with the effortless "I decline to flirt with him," she declared.
"He will be too busy to attempt any. thing of the sort," Peter Ruff declared.
"Of course, he may not be there. It may be the wrest force or a parachute. The shed from which his machine had issued was midway down a slope, with a short length of rails which ran, apparently, through it. The machine seemed to hover for several moments above the hadden. ments above the building, then descended be the merest fancy on my part. At any rate, you may rely upon it that he will not make any overtures in a public place like the Milan. Mr. Vincent Cawdor may be a curious sort of person, but I do not fancy that he ire feel!" "Very well," Miss Brown said, "I will go."

"Be back soon after 3." Peter Ruff said. "Don't hurry back, though. I shall not be handful of cottages at the back of the descending.

hill.
The youth, meanwhile, was drinking

the youth said. "Wait here for me."

the shed. The two men watered in the shed. From Then there was a little shout. From the should came the sound of s "Yes!" she declared. "There was some-thing else—something which I think you great explosion—red flames were leaping

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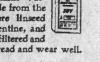
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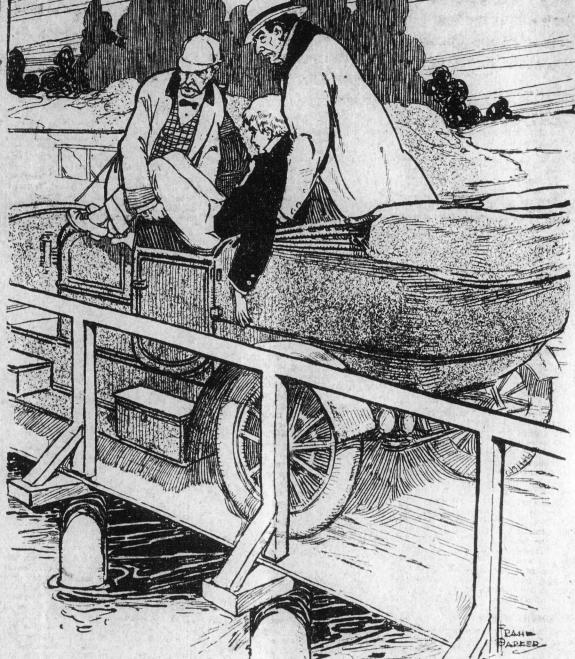


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"QUICK! OVER WITH HIM!" THEY LIFTED THE BODY OF THE BOY AND THREW HIM INTO THE WATER.

two men looked at one another. They knee, rushed to the hill and met the youth "Listen!" he said a There is some one He walked straight up to the two men, means anything, it is that Canada is not and the manhood of

'What the The youth, meanwhile, was drinking doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh them eans of promoting friendly interded on the poisonous cup. He walked between the two men—his cheeks were the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the last few days. I can not good enough Canadians to trust our the corridor. Tall and elesouth the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's musical laugh the means of promoting friendly interded to doors were opened. A girl's music

trate form between them. Below them were the black waters of the lake. "Over with him!" the younger said. suspiciously. Quick! Once more his companion shrank

'Quiek! Over with him!"

They lifted the body of the boy, and run!"

said, thoughtfully, "It is very little very little indeed for the risks which we have run!" They lifted the body of the boy, and threw him into the water. With a great splash he disappeared. Only the ripples flowed away from the place where he had sunk. They jumped back to their seats. They crept away down the hill, smoothly and noiselessly. Behind them, the faint was down to be hill, smoothly and noiselessly. Behind them, the faint was considered to the risks which we have run!"

Cawdor moved his place and sat between the men. He laid a hand upon Marnstam's shoulder—another on Rounceby's knee.

"My dear friends," he said, impressively, "if you could have built a model, or conditional that the said in the said. and noiselessly. Behind them, the faint

Side by side on one of the big leather so satisfactorily.

Three o'clock struck by the little time-piece on the mantel shelf. A little ex-clamation of a profane nature broke from Rounceby's lips.

Rounceby's lips.

"Say," he muttered, in a rather thick undertone, "how about this fellow Vinter Cawdor. You haven't any doubts about him, I suppose?"

Marnstam wet his lips nervously.

"Cawdor's all right," he said. "I had to direct from headquarters at Paris. What the plans.

Caydor crossed the room with the plans.

They relapsed once more into silence. A storm of rain beat upon the window. Rounceby glanced up. It was as black room from the hotel side, and a small out there as were the waters of that silent taru! The man shivered as the thought strength him the sidental part of the place. Both of these them under observation," Dory ordered shortly; "but I am afraid this fellow Cawdor has sold me."

He found a bansom outside, and sprang into it.

"No. 27 Southampton Row," he ordered. struck him. Marnstam, who had no nerves, twirled his gold mustache and watched his companion with wonder.

Suddenly he stiffened into attention.

a sense of immense relief, and lit a pipe. up from that black barn to the sky. The He laid his hand upon his companion's licemen in plain clothes. Through the lat-

coming."

"And the young man?" Rounceby asked, Cawdor grew more serious.
"That's Captain Lowther," ne said soft-

away.

"Listen!" he muttered, hoarsely.
They both held their breaths. From somewhere along the road behind came a faint sound like the beating of an engine.

"It's a car!" the elder man exclaimed.

"Onick! Over with him!"

"Unick! Over with him!"

throbbing grew less and less distinct. Soon they heard it no more. They drove into the dawn and through the long day.

ducted these negotiations in the usual way, you might have asked a million. As it is, I think I am the only man in England who could have dealt with this matter ducted these negotiations in the usual way,

Side by side on one of the big leather couches in the small smoking-room of the Milan Hotel, Mr. James P. Ronneeby and his friend, Mr. Richard Marnstam, sat whispering together. It was nearly 2 o'clock, and they were alone in the room. It was obvious that they were waiting for someone.

had been standing.

Cawdor crossed the room with the plans are you measy about, eh?"

Rounceby pointed towards the clock.

"Do you see the time?" he asked.

"He said he'd be late," Marnstam ansuland back areas. Marnstam walked to the further room. The two policemen followed him. window and back areas. They stood side. window and back again. They stood side

be full of gold. It will be a change for you."

The youth laughed hysterically. They are tended the tiny inn and drank home-made are act are drew up outside, and they went out to it.

There is one thing yet to be done."

They waited while he climbed up toward. They waited while he climbed up toward the shed. The two men watched him. Then there was a little shout. From above their heads came the sound of a tower to find the process. The two men watched him. They both stood up and raised the man of the process. The car slowed down.

They waited while he climbed up toward above their heads came the sound of a tower to find the process. The car slowed down.

We've been waiting or you, you of the stood whith some intention of interviewing, he moved a step forward, almost fool!" Rounceby answered. "What or earth are you thinking about, bringing a mand a new fear gripped him by the heart. He shrouk from head to foot. The little was in the companion had risen also to his feet.

As though with some intention of interviewing, he moved a step forward, almost in the process. So there is something almost grotesque about the idea of asking the Prince Edward Island farmer, in the cardior market for his potatoes, "Carden hold, Dick! My God! What's that?"

They waited while he climbed up toward the shed. The two men watched him.

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The shook from head to foot. The little was a should be a step forward almost grotesque about to it done with you, etcay in the process. So there is somethin

me as being a particularly bad one. I should like to know, sir, how you dare to come into this room and charge me concerned in the murder of a young man who is even now actually standing by your

John Dory started back. He looked "My name is Victor Franklin," that young man declared. "What's all this

John Dory felt the ground give beneath "You say that your name is Victor Franklin?" he gasped. "Certainly!"

"You are the inventor of a flying ma-You were in Westmoreland with these

o men a few days ago? "You left the village of Scawton in otor car with them?"
"Yes! We quarrelled on the way, and

You were robbed of nothing?" Victor Franklin smiled.

"Certainly not," he answered. "I had nothing worth stealing except my plans, and they are in my pocket now." There was a few moments intense silence. John Dory wheeled suddenly round and looked to where Mr. Vincent Cawdor

Where is Mr. Cawdor?" he asked "The gentleman with the gray mustach left a few seconds ago," one of the men at the door said. John Dory was very pale.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have to offer ou my apologies. I have apparently been

oom. The two policemen followed him "Keep them under observation," Do

Rounceby and his partner were alone in he little smoking room. The former was "We've got to get to the bottom

Mr. Marnstam was thinking. "Do you remember that sound through the darkness?" he said, "the beating of

an engine way back on the road?"
"What of it?" Rounceby demanded.
"It was a motor bicycle," Marnstam said "Supposing some one followed us and pulled him out," Rounceby said, hoarse-"why are we treated like this? I tell did you send me out to water we've been made fools of! We've "My dear Violet," Peter I

be punished! We'll have the truth somehow out of that devil Cawdor! Come!"

They made their way to the courtyard and found a taxicab.

"You They made their way to the courtyard wanted to know whether I would be made to be quite to be and found a taxicab.

"No 27 Southampton Row!" they or my study of Mr. Vincen dered.

before Dory, whose horse fell down in the Strand and who had to walk. They as John Dory to connect us in cended to the porth floor of the building "Very well," she went on and rang the bell of Vincent Cawdor's me, please, what took you coom-no answer. They plied the knocker moreland? The door of a flat across the passage he answered. "I knew then

was quietly opened. Mr. Peter Ruff, in a abroad, studying crime—and neat black smoking suit and slippers, and they hired a big motor car olding a pipe in his hand, looked out.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said, "but following. I saw the trial do not think that Mr. Cawdor is in. machine, and when they star He went out early this evening, and l ave not heard him return. The two men turned away

We are much obliged to you, sir," Mr. Marnstam said. nour late. After his third useless sum in the Longthorp Tarn?" she mons, Mr. Peter Ruff presented himself "I had that telegram sent

"I am afraid," he said, "you will not find my neighbor at home. There have been several people inquiring for him towithout any result. John Dory came slowly across the land-"Good evening, Mr. Ruff," he said.
"Why, it's Mr. Dory!" Peter Ruff de ared. "Come in, do, and have a drink."

John Dory accepted the invitation. 'Nothing wrong with our friend opposite hope?' Peter Ruff asked, jerking his head lin across the landing.
"I hope not, Mr. Ruff" John Dory said. "To hope not, Mr. Ruff" John Dory saw.
"No doubt in the morning he will be able to explain everything. I must say that I man's gratitude," she declarate to explain everything. I must say that I Peter Ruff shook his head.

Peter Ruff shook his head. "He may turn up yet," Peter Ruff re-1 "I earned the money,"

Miss Brown arrived early the

Peter Ruff took her uns She nodded. Apply by letter, with Daniel R. Robert "I imagined that,"

They reached their destination some time name and in his own perso

young Franklin, I followed bicycle. I fished him out

him on to London, and mad What about the body which w

Peter Ruff answered She looked at him severely "You went out of your way fool of John Dory!" she said

That I admit." he answered 'We've got a fourth share in

A TIMOROUS NATIONAL SPIRIT

(Montreal Herald.) It can hardly fail to strike the ordinary men were welcomed in the Ame Canadian as just a little odd that the To- where their potatoes, much refused an entry. And now

ronto organization formed to combat the men in Toronto reciprocal trade agreement with the United Canadian nationality, a pro-States should call themselves the Cana-arrangement under ter came John Dory, of Scotland Yard. dian National League. If their argument fruit and fish would go "Gentlemen," he said, "I hold war, morally free to make the best use of her inces stay at home to send They leaned a little forward. The swing rants for your arrest. You are known the material resources, if doing so would be rants for your arrest. You are known the means of promoting friendly intermen of the Maritime Promoting friendly intermediately intermediat

"All" he said "I had forgotten! Was all the time I am afraid—is see sample."
"Yes!" she answered. Still not be ear, and in a lew intuities were rushing away south east. "There was some one else there, so, in whom you are still more interested."
"A friend?" Ruff remarked. "Good! What was he like."
"The youth stopped. He drew a deep levent.—"
"Farr, slight, Teutonic." Miss Brown has in smake was positively sellow."
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"If all the world today had seen whith
he had never moved. He only glanced up
at her entrance. She was looking set)
handsome and a little flushed. She raised
her veil and came over to his side.

"Put that stupid book away, Peter,"
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"Ah!" he said. "I had forgotten! Was
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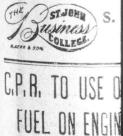


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urners. This means oil Nancouver. 600 miles 'Did you ever," said o "stand at the non and listen to what as they passed out?" Replied he: "I did

Have a slip of unbl your pastry board.

sigh—"but I'll never do

Eloquence.

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big motor car and engag London, and made m

Longthorp Tarn?" she asked that telegram sent mysel

seems to me," she continued is the firm—profit in the least We've got a fourth share in the Fra

You've taken advantage of that ve 's gratitude," she declared. eter Ruff shook his head.

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ing three sons, four daughters, four grand-sons and her mother. NIGHTINGALE—On April 28, 1911,

nothing further would be heard of the matter when the elections were over. Now they see that the Liberal government is he government that does things. The strong efforts of Dr. McAlister, Dr. Pugsley and the prominent Liberals of the county will be greatly appreciated by the

happily in sight. Property Transfers.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson towards the end now

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Fine Paper on Major John Andre, Prepared by D. R. Jack of Loyalist Society, to Be Read in the Public Schools.

Thursday, May 18.
The following paper on Major John Andre, a tragic story of never-failing interest, was prepared by D. R. Jack, his death by being shot rather than hanged.

gularly proficient. In music, drawing, the abbey.

The American case as to wether Andre larly. With these accomplishments was justly condemned rests on the fact pointed a nature always ambitious of distinction, a mind stored with the belles letters of the day, and endowed with much political ability. His person, though slender, was remarkably active and graceful. We need not wonder, therefore, that his traveled under the was traveling with her father and herefeet hear his monument in the each profice and interesting event. The floral decorations around the altar and banked along the front of the chancel of this city and William Gregg of Public of Christ church, added charm to the occasion and reflected great credit on the diagunse, that he traveled under an assument the form of the great case as to wether Andre and banked along the front of the chancel of this city and William Gregg of Public of Christ church, added charm to the occasion and reflected great credit on the diagunse, that he traveled under an assument the form of the death occurred at K is retorted that he was found in possible and therefore and interesting event. The floral decorations around the altar and banked along the front of the chancel of this city and William Gregg of Public of Christ church, added charm to the occasion and reflected great credit on the diagunse, that he traveled under an assument the form of the great and banked along the front of the chancel of this city and William Gregg of Public of Christ church, added charm to the occasion and reflected great credit on the body will be brought here for burial.

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The floral decorations and one sister also are Abraham, and Edward

ceeded up the Hudson as far as she could safely go, without molestation from the colonial forts. Arnold would not risk going on board, and it was arranged that the meeting should take place on shore. The Vallet, Halleck, Hall and other au-

Washington was in supreme command of acted. the district, himself ordered the boatmen to go, but without result. He thereupon ordered Andre to don a disguise, and contarty to the streament to go. the district, himself ordered the boatmen to go, but without result. He thereupon ordered Andre to don a disguise, and contrary to the agreement, he passed him within the American lines. Having facilitated Andre's crossing of the Hudson, he tated Andre's crossing of the Hudson, he land route, Arnold himself providing the land route, Arnold himself providing the land route, Arnold himself providing went on shore at General Arnold's designed.

The following appeal to Washington Many 18.

Wellington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willington Camp, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, united in marriage Willing Subscience of the dear pork of the death of Mrs. Harriet Sophia, widow of Lewis Pickett, of Andover, which occurred suddenly in her home there yester day. She had been in her usual good of Colonel (Beverly)) Robinson and the Standard band of So. 25 to \$5.80. On the death of Mrs. Harriet Sophia, widow of Lewis Pickett, of Andover, which occurred suddenly in her home there yester day. She had been in her usual good of Lewis Pickett, of Andover, which occurred suddenly in her home there yester day. She had been in her usual good of Lewis Pickett, of Andover, which occurred suddenly in her home there yester day. She had been in health up to a week ago, when she continue will regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. Harriet Sophia, widow of Lewis Elizabeth horse, guide and passport. Andre, going homeward again, passed through the colonial lines. On the morning of Sept. 23

a set of people, mostly, if not wholly, refugees, belonging to the British side, and engaged in plundering cattle near the lines and driving them to New York. The name description of banditti, called Skinners, who lived for the west surface to you.

The facts he relates correspond with evidence I offer, but he admits a conclusion which does not follow. The change of clothes and name was ordered by General Arnold, under whose direction he necessarily was while within his command.

ing, Isaac Van Wart and David Williams, who encountered Andre upon his return journey, traveling alone and unarmed. He produced his passport, which they disregarded. He offered his watch, but they made him dismount, took him into the bushes, and there made him remove all his clothing. Between his stocking and the sole of his foot they found the papers which Arnold had given him, and they then realized that their capture might be more important than any small gain from robbery pure and simple. Disregarding his passport, his protests and his offers of the city for the last you there made signified to him that you the man should be exchanged.

I wished that an intercourse of such civilities as the rules of war admit of might take off many of its horrors, I admited that Major Andre bad a great and was later found by the roadside. He was educated at the grammar than any small gain from robbery pure and simple. Disregarding his passport, his protests and his offers of the city of the last you that you had ordered him to be exchanged.

Alonzo Pidgeon, of Indiantown, went up off at Oak Point. While walking along the road he was stricken with paralysis school of Kingston, Kings county, and at was able to talk but could not move, and that the would be infinitely obliged by his liberation; and that if he was permitted to return with me, I would engage to have any person you would be pleased to him to be exchanged.

I wished that an intercourse of such civilities as the rules of war admit of might take off many of its horrors, I admited that Major Andre had a great and was alter found by the roadside. He was able to talk but could not move, and the city on the steamer Majestic. He was done of Joseph and Jane Fairweather and great to he was estimated to her household duties for years. He was 67 years of age, have all bits able to attend to her household duties for years of age, have and Jane Fairweather and great to he was estimated to her household duties for the last what an intercourse of such the was educated at the gra nore important than any sman game any person to name set at liberty, bassport, his protests and his offers of added that Sir Henry Clinton had

not be rejected.

Sympathy towards a soldier will surely induce your excellency and a military tribund to adopt the mode of my death to hope, sir, that if aught in my character impresses you with esteem toward me, if aught in my misfortunes marks me the aught in my misfortunes marks me the victim of policy and not of resentment. I shall experience the operation of those feetings in your heart by being informed that I am not to die on the gibbet. I have the honor to be your excellency's most humble mains of Major John Andre. Above him a stately sarrenthagus of statuary maribe.

mission being dated the 4th of March, 1771. His promotion was rapid, and doubtless deserved, finally being appointed, in the Scottish regiment, the Cameronians, aide to Sir Henry Clinton. His conspicutions merit and amiable character soon made in the most important person on the limit the most important person on the staff of Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander then holding New York, and word general admiration.

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on board, and it was arranged that the meeting should take place on shore. The British stipulated that Andre was not to be taken within the American lines, and therefore, Andre, according to military law, might have been shot as a greed, and sent a colonial boat under flag agreed, and sent a colonial boat under flag of trace to the Vulture.

April 26, at Cleveland, May 26, and Cleix Corley, butted in marriage to Miss Celia Corley. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley are expected to arrive in the city today on a visit to Mr. May 13. He was 59 years of age, and is Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Survived by his wife and six sons and three daughters, all at home. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Little was held Andre, under the name of Anderson, but of being shot, but there was no legal or other precedent to justify his being hangblue cloak was thrown, went ashore in the boat. When terms had been arranged, Andre prepared to return, but the boatmen resolutely refused to make the journey a second time. Arnold, who under the property of the present the property of the present the present second time. Arnold, who under the present th

went on shore at General Arnold's desire, in a boat sent for him with a flag

description of banditti, called Skinners, who lived for the most part within the American lines and professed attachment to the American cause; but, in reality, they were more unprincipled, perfidious and inluman than the Cowboys themselves; for these letter shifted and manifest and manifes human than the Cowboys themselves; for opinion on the subject, and mentioned Monsieur Knyphausen and General Roch fellow-feeling for their friends—whereas the Skinners committed their depredations the Skinners committed their depredations equally upon friends and foes."

It was three of these men, John Pauldburg, Isaac Van Wart and David Williams, were desirous that the man should be ex-

passport, his protests and his offers of money, they took him before the nearest officer with authority. This man immediately sent word to General Washington, and now has, many in his power; under the passent word to make set at liberty. I added that Sir Henry Clinton had never put to death any person for a breach of rules of war, though he had, and now has, many in his power; under and now has, many in his power;

obedient servant.

"JOHN ANDRE."

"Adj. Gen. to the British Army."

a stately sarcophagus of statuary marble, carved by Van Gelder. Near by, under the same fretted vault, hang many a bat-To this Washington made no reply. the flag won on land and sea, a tribute to On October 2 Andre met his doom British valor. Here amid the flower of

British dead he lies, vindicated by the almost unanimous verdict of the civilized world.

timely death and the high tributes since paid to his memory is that virtue and bravery, though overclouded for a time,

Here then, we will leave him sleeping, a brave soldier and an honorable gentleman, whose memory should not be permitted to fade from the pages of our history. to fade from the pages of our history DAVID RUSSEL JACK. Historian N. B. Loyalist Society.

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which forms most pathetic reading.

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Thursday, May 18. munity. A very pretty wedding took place yester day at the residence of the officiating clengyman, 8 Wentworth street, when Rev Wellington Camp, pastor of Leinster street

Middleton-Fullerton.

LOCAL NEWS

and who wish to have them returned if they are not printed, must cend stamps for return postage.

After having been ill since last fall Arthur C. Fairweather, barrister at law and insurance agent, died yesterday morning at

THE MARKET SQUARE

officer with authority. This man immediately sent word to General Washington but also permitted Andre to write to Arnold, Arnold promptly escaped, Washington was furious. A court-martial of fifteen officers tried Andre. No witnesses were called. He was convicted as a spy and sentenced to death. Clinton made as trong protest, and Washington secretly offered to exchange Andre for Arnold. Clinton made as trong protest, and Washington secretly offered to exchange Andre for Arnold. Clinton made as trong protest, and washington secretly offered to exchange Andre for Arnold. Clinton made as trong protest, and washington secretly offered to exchange Andre for Arnold. Clinton made as trong protest, and washington secretly offered to exchange Andre for Arnold. Clinton mediused, as he was in honor bound to do. The following appeal was addressed to Washington by Andre, on the eve of his execution, for a change in the mode to be adopted:

ANDRE TO WASHINGTON.

"Tappan, 1st October, 1780.

"Sir.—Bior'd above the terror of death of the work is to the consciousness of a life devoted to honorable pursuits and stained with no action that can give me remove, I trust that the request that I am about to make to your excellency at this serious period, and which is to soften my last moments, will not be rejected.

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Mrs. Cooper.

Wednesday, May 17.

Word was received by relatives in tarleton yesterday morning, telling of the death of Mrs. Cooper, in Cambridge (Mass.)

She was a sister of the late Thomas Or Reilly, so well remembered as school master in Carleton.

Who was buried only three weeks previous lawer on the was spreading the winter with her married daughter. Mrs. Sanford Boyden, in Dorchester (Mass.) She had been in poor health and was preparing for a homeward journey when she was taken suddenly ill and died. A husband and three children survive.

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Mrs. George Earle.

Wednesday, May 17.

It fell to Andre, as the accredited agent of Clinton, to conduct negotiations with Benedict Arnold, the American general in command at West Point, fifty miles up the Hudson river, above New York. Arnold was then about to change his allegiance from the "patriot" to the British side. The negotiations reached a point at which an interview was imperative, and to effect which a British schooner, the Vulture, proceeded up the Hudson as far as she could liam J., of Orange, Texas, and Warren of

Lepreaux, and many attended, showing the esteem in which he was held in the com-

Mrs. Lewis Pickett.

tracted a slight cold. Nothing serious was anticipated, however, as the outcome and Although pretty fair catches here here here. onial lines. On the morning of Sept. 23 his guide left Andre to pursue his journey to the British camp alone. Andre had proceeded ten or twelve miles on his way when he was seized by three robbers who hoped to obtain booty.

"There were two sets of robbers and freebooters that infested the region in Westchester county, New York, the Cowboys were a set of people, mostly, if not wholly, refugees, belonging to the British side, and engaged in plundering cattle near the lines was about the house as usual spending the day reading and writing. Towards the knowledge and under protection of the general who commanded in the district, but but that he took no step while on shore, but by the direction of General Arnold, as will appear from the enclosed letter from him to your excellency. Under these circumstances I could not, and hoped you would not, consider Major Andre as a spy, for any improper phrase in his letter to you.

The facts he relates correspond with evidence I offer, but he admits a conclusion and writing. Thursday, May 18.

The marriage took place at the parsonage of the Victoria street Baptist church, Vie. Will ask evening or Domville T. Middleton, of Holderville, Kings county, to Middleton, of Holderville, Kings county, to Middleton, of Holderville, Kings county. They were unattended and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Will be missed the most. There she was beloved by all as she was ever busy in good works. Her husband died twenty be will make their home.

The marriage took place at the parsonage of the Victoria street Baptist church, Vie. Will be was about the house as usual spending the day reading and writing. Towards the day reading H. Pickett, of this city, and many here will have very kindly memories of her genial disposition. In the vicinity of her home she will be missed the most. There she will be missed the most. There she haloved by all as she was ever busy well maintained. Native rhubarb is of wholesale at four cents a pound wholesale at four cents a pound of the case of t in good works. Her husband died twenty years ago. Her father, the late Sheriff Beckwith, was for many years in business with his brother, the late Hon. John A. Beckwith, in Fredericton. Two sons and two daughters are at home. The third son, H. H. Pickett, barrister-at-law in this city, will leave this morning for Andover to attend the funeral.

A. C. Fairweather.

Thursday, May 18. his home in Rothesav, Mr. Fairweath Mrs. Robert Knox, of Lorneville, whose had been very prominently connected with the was despaired of, is now recovering and the business life of the city for the last

Just previous to the big fire of '77 he George E., and they continued together

The many friends of Raymond Peters, youngest son of William Peters, of Florenceville, Carleton county, were shocked on receiving the sad news of his death, which occurred at Dorchester (Mass.) last Currants, cleaned, 1s.

Mrs. Isabella Crombie.

The following paper on Major Join Andre, a tragic story of never-failing in the gibbet, the started and asked: "Must I die in this manner?" Washington had ignored his request to be allowed a soldier's death by being shot rather than hanged. The corpse of Andre dangled for half an love exposed to public view. It was then buried ignominously. A locket containing distinguished. He was born either in London or Southampton A. D. 1731. He first attended school at Hackney. England, completing his education at Geneva, Switzerland. He was master of many things that in those days rarely constituted part of a gentleman's education. In languages, French, German, Italian, etc., he was sin-bome and interred near his monument in home and interred near his monument in home and interred near his monument in home and interred near his monument in those gularly proficient. In music, drawing, the abbay.

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Wednesday, May 17.

Mrs. Young Swanton of Waterloo street by the Methodist church at Belleisle Creek, N. B., May 17—A large the file in this manner?" Washington had ignored to the story in the gibbet, the started and asked: "Must I die in this manner?" Washington had ignored to be allowed a soldier's death by being swanton of Waterloo street of the Methodist church at Belleisle Creek, N. B., May 17—A large the the died memorial service was held in the Methodist church at Belleisle Creek on Sunday, the 14th inst., for Mrs. John Mrs. George Earle, there on the sister, Mrs. George Earle, there on the without of this city, living for several to the started and the public schools in continuity of the sistery. Mrs. George Earle, there on the story, living for several to the started and hade in the field memorial service was held in the Methodist church at Belleisle Creek, Belleisle Creek, N. B., May 17-A largeeph Thompson, in Providence (R. I.) Mrs.

der, was remarkably active and graceful. We need not wonder, therefore, that his attractions were such as to render him a command of the district, whose pass he universal favorite. At the University of Geneva, he was a diligent student, of an active and inquiring mind; distinguished for his proficiency in mathematics and military drawings. To his skill in this last branch his subsequent rapid promotion in the army was in great part attributable. In 1769, while at the head of his mother's of either party, that he was in his regimentage at Buxton, Matlock, he first became acquainted with Miss Anna Seward, whose house at Buxton, Matlock, he first became mentals and had fairly risked his person."

The invited guests included the immediacquainted with Miss Anna Seward, whose add that "against my stipulation, my in- at relatives of both and those who went father was canon of the English cathedral and without my knowledge be- to the home of the bride after the cere to the hom the sister is Mrs. John Hutchings, also of

> Wm. McKnight, died at her home in Apohaqui last evening aged eighty nine years. She was a life long member the Baptist church and respected by many friends. She is survived James, in the west; Charles H., Hanford, Joshua, Seymour, Theodore and Beck residing in Kings county- and one daugher, Mrs. George Cowes of Cornhill. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon nterment in Roachville cemetery. Rev Mr. McLuckie will officiate.

> > Mrs. Robert Cole.

Sackville, N. B., May 18-(Special)-The High grade Sarnia and death took place at West Sackville last night of Mrs. Cole, widow of Robert Cole, Silver Star at the age of 98 years. Deceased came Linseed oil, boiled ot from Ireland about eighty years ago. Linseed oil, raw..... She first married a man named Guy, who came from St. John. She leaves two daughters, one being Mrs. Silas Cole, Ban-Extra lard oil gor (Me.), and one son, Charles Cole, Ban-Mrs. Cole was in full possession of her faculties almost to the time of death. Small dry cod

As previously noted in The Telegraph, the prices of raisins, both seeded and fancy fresh co-clusters, has advanced. Cheese has come Bloaters, down a cent a pound. American mess and Halibut

This has been an off week for gaspereaux Although pretty fair catches have been taken there is such a demand for bait that the prices have maintained a high average. All grades of dry fish have gone down in value, although fresh fish maintain their Minister of Railways Will Build \$16,-

COUNTRY MARKET.

	Decer, batteres 0.007		0.10
	Beef, country 0.081		0.094
	Mutton, per lb 0.10	66	0.12
	Pork, per lb 0.091/4	in	0.10
	Cabbage 0 00	66	1.00
1	Lamb 0.13	"	0.15
	Spring lamb, per carcase, 5.00	.66	6.00
t	Veal, per lb 0.08	66	0.10
r	Veal, per lb		0.00
h	Eggs, hennery, per doz 0.20	66	0.22
t	Eggs, case, per doz 0.18 Tub butter, per lb 0.20	46	0.00
	Tub butter, per lb 0.20	47	0.22
a	Roll butter, per lb 0.21	46	0.24
1	Creamery butter 0.24	44	0.26
1	Hides, per lb 0.08	***	0.09
r	Calfskins, per lb 0.00	16	0.15
t	Ducks 1.50	"	2.00
e	Fowls, pair, fresh killed 1.50	66	1.75
	Spring chickens, pair.		
,	fresh killed 1.25	46	1.75
e	Turkeys, per lb 0.39	a	0.00
e	Lettuce, per doz 0.50		0.70
e	Celery, per doz 0.00	er.	1.20
e	Maple syrup, per gal 1.00	44	1.25
	Maple sugar, per lb 0.14	11	0.00
e	Bacon 0.00	66	0.16
,	Ham 0.00	**	0.16
ı,	Carrots, per bbl 0.00	11	2.00
-	Beets, per bbl 0.00	44	1.85
-	Mushrooms 0.50	ce	0.00
	Squash 0.00	44	0.04
t	Turnips 0.00	**	1.00
,	Spinnach, per bbl 2.75	66	0.00
f	Radishes, per doz 0.50	44	0.00
9	Native rhubarb, per pound 0.04	4.4	0.00
9			
	FRUITS, ETC.		
1	New walnuts 0.12		0.13
	Grenoble walnuts 0.14	10	0.15
1	Marbot walnuts 0 15	16	0.16
	Almonds 0.15	11	0.00
	California prunes a oca	11	0.0011

0.14

Choice seeded raisins, Is. 0.0914 0.0834

satisfaction up to within a week of his Beans, yellow eye. leath. Split peas Pot barley ... who was buried only three weeks previous- Liverpool salt, per sack, ex

Paris lump PROVISIONS.

The following are the wholesale quota Mrs. Oatherine Carter. Salmon, cohoes Friday, May 19. The death occurred at Kennebecassis Finnan haddies L. Taylor.

May 16.—The death occurred at Rennebecassis Kippered herring Carter, widow of James Carter. She was claims a well known resident of the island and oysters, 2s was 85 years of age. She had been ill oysters, 2s o for nearly a year, and her death was not Corned beef, 1s. Corned beef, 2s. Peaches, 3s Pineapple, grated Singapore pineapples Strawberries Baked Beans Sussex, May 18-Mrs. Mary McKnight,

Mid., small lots, bagged .. 28,00 Cornmeal, in bags 0.00 Provincial oats Pressed hay, per ton....12.00 Oats, Canadian Seed oats Pratt's Astral White Rose & Chester... 0.00

Medium dry cod Grand Manan herring, Grand Manan herring. Pickled shad, half-bbl 8.00 Fresh cod, per lb...... 0.02½ "
Bloaters, per box 0.85 " . 1.15 " 1.25

for the provincial government much MONCTON'S REQUEST FEW CHANGES

000 Overhead Bridge - Council Thanks Hon, Messrs, Graham and Emmerson.

Moncton, May 18-(Special)-At a meet Morning Express Will Leave Later ing of the city council tonight a letter was -A Convenient Arrangement All read from Hon, H. R. Emmerson enclosing a communication from the minister of railways to the effect that \$16,000 had been placed in the estimates for the construction of an overhead bridge on St. onial Railway will go into effect or

George street.

This quick response to the petition of the citizens and the memorial of the city council is appreciated by the council isfactory and convenient to the traverse of the city of last year, which proved thoroughly infactory and convenient to the traverse of the council is appreciated by the council isfactory and convenient to the traverse of the city of the council is appreciated by the council isfactory and convenient to the traverse of the city of the council is appreciated by the council is appre and tonight a resolution expressing thanks public.

The only important departure to be forwarded to Hon. H. R. Emmerson schedule of last summer is that and the minister of railways.

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same. It was decided to petition the pro- leave for Point du Chene at vincial board of health at once for per as usual carry the through mission to proceed with the construction attached to the through of the new water reservoir.

At a largely attended meeting of representatives of the different I. C. R. brotherhoods some \$600 was pledged in connection with the installation of an X-ray machine in the City Hospital. chine in the City Hospital

GLASSVILLE NOTES

Glassville, N. B., May 17-Considerable fax. damage has been done by forest fires in the near vicinity. Rain is greatly needed.

James Brown, of Highlands, sold five good horses at an excellent figure a few to Halifax will not be altered. Wm. Live is engaged in railroad contime of the trains arriving except

Wm. Let is engaged in raincoad contract work in Ontario.

Robert Montgomery, who secured the daily mail contract from here to Bristol, has purchased a fine team of matched is due at 6.35 p.m., carrying the contract the Coan Tymited (i.e., the Coa 0.09% blacks for the work. Scott Orser and family, of Windsor, have real.

removed to New Westminster.
Edward Scott has been purchasing cattle of late till his herd has reached the number of thirty-five.

Mrs. Arthur Perry is home after successful treatment at the Woodstock hose ty and Miss Doherty, who have been to the mast month or the

Miss Giberson, of Bath, and Miss Allaby, of Norton, teachers in the local schools, who have given high grade service during the year, will terminate their vice during the year, will terminate their low them in a few days. While work here at the close of the present term. have made many friends who

Two negroes got into a row with a white son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoup John, came today to visit Mr. and Mrs. The son's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. The son's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. The son's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. The son's parents are son's parents.

'Did you hear dat bullet?"

MRS. JORDAN GIVES MORE PROPERTY

Adds 200 Acres to Her Gift to the Province

AT RIVER GLADE

For the Sanitarium Site-Had Reserv d ! his Part of the Property for ner Own Use, But Decides to Include it All in the Deed to the Government.

Mrs. James C. Jordan, thr onsiderably to the already fi held their meeting at River G day, the drawing of the deed letion of the formal transfer ings and 500 acres of land we commissioners. Mrs. Jordan been drawn up she intimated River Glade, consisting of 7 the 200 acres on the easter road which, after her death property of the institution had intended to hold this estate for the rest of he in the commissioners. The caretaker employed by Mrs. Jordan will have th during her lifetime but whi signed by F. Neil Brodie, th other buildings and being used ultimately as a

What may prove to be a at the meeting of the " 0.18½ the institution, Mrs. Jordan valuable books from th home, replacing them wit

use of the patients. paintings and other works sold for the benefi cost \$1,400 alone and th

not really tutions, and, if possible,

Through for Travelling Publication

The summer time table of the Interes

THIS YEAR IN I. C'R.

SUMMER TIME TABLE

council of legislation passed last winter in the local legislature requiring all municipalities to first obtain permission of the provincial board of health before installing water or sewer services or extending the water of sewer services are according to the provincial board of health before installing a convenience last season, we o'clock. No. 4, the "Boston I have for Point du Chene at leave for Point du Chene at l

famed Matapedia Valley. at 12.40, but at Moneton will be into No. 200, the Ocean Limited

slee or from the Ocean Limited fro

RICHIBUCTO NOTES

man. The latter had a revolver and fived a shot. The darkies did a Marathon stunt until out of range, when one of the negroes said to his friend:

"Did you hear a few with a winte son's parents, Mr. and Mr. Thompson, of the Queen Hotel Mrs. James McCafferty, and negroes said to his friend:

"Did you hear dat held?" McCafferty came on Friday summer. They will occupy "Did you hear dat bullet?"
"Deed I did. I hearn it twice!"
"What yo' mean by dat?" asked the tion in connection with the Ke me, and den another time when I passed for one in connection with

VOL'L

French Cou With Gove

Deserted His Children, Who Him a Sui

Left Personal Seine Bridgerested Agent-Captai Manitoba Sent Nab Them.

Quebec, May 22-T een surrounding D'Arras, of Eve cetty governess, solutely cleared f the steamer L upposed Mr. ard, who pr Miss Benoit Paris and Lo

Evereux, married About hat and cards eine bridge a oclieved at first Capt. Evans the vessel arr migration servi

GIVES \$50,0 RESCUE N

One Homeless Ma to Fortune and His Benefactor.

Elizabeth, N. J., Ma William L. Ralston, o dered into the reso in his pockets. Toda to the mission in re-cessful efforts of the ard T. Scheckler. death of his aunt Ralston returned ing from Pittsburg, settle the various sary before he could money will be turned month.

"One year ago," Elizabeth. I didn ome here, b eps along Firs and only a ad had a drinking. I felt anything. any of my ough I knew ything that was he Rescue Missi

CANADIAN NOR ONTARIO

Mr. Scheckler gree

Toronto, May 22-T prepared for the c f the first 240 miles ave been "trued and fifty miles of loca Arthur is likewise re upon. Work on the now going on.

Toronto Woman Heat.

Toronto, May 22-To victim died this morning. An unknown woman, w ing in the street apsed and died before