ST. JOHN MARKETS

eef, western	0.0914	to	0.10%
eef, butchers	0.08	44	0.10%
eef, country	0.06	"	0.08
lutton, per lo	0.08	**	0.09
ork, per lb	0.08%	44	0.09
ative cabbage, per doz		**	1.00
pring lamb, per lb		46	0.13
eal, per lo	50.0	"	0.16
otatoes, per bbl		66	3.00
ggs, hennery, per doz		**	0.35
ggs, case, per doz	0.30	44	0.34
bb butter, per lb	0.25	"	0.28
reamery butter	0.32	.66	0.34
ucks	1.25		1.50
owls, pair, fresh killed.			
per lb	0.20	4	0.18
pring chickens, pair.			
fresh killed, per lb	0.22	46	V.20
urkey, per lb	0.27	"	0.30
ettuce, per doz	0.40	66	0.50
faple syrup, per gal	1.00	"	1.25
faple sugar, per lb	0.14	-	0.00
acon	0.15		0.00
lam	0.00	44	0.15
arrote nor bbl	0.00	66	1 30

Apples-			
Bishop Pippins, No. 1	2.00	66	2.25
Bishop Pippins, No. 2		66	2.00
Ribston Pippins, No. 1		44	2.00
Ribston Pippins, No. 2		**	1.75
Frenoble walnuts		44	0.15
Marbot walnuts	0.12	64	0.13
Almonds		44	0.00
California prunes	0.124	66	0.14
Filberts	0.11	48	0.12
Brazils	0.00		0.20
Pecans	0.14	66	0.16
New dates, per lb	0.05	66	0.0814
eanuts, roasted		66	0.13
Bag figs, per lb	0.04		0.05
emons, Messina, box		66	4.00
		**	0.70
ocoanuts, per doz		46	4.80
locoanuts, per sack	2.00	46	ALIMAN PROPERTY OF A
corned beef, 2s	3.30	**	3.45
Peaches, 2s	1.80	**	2.00
Bananas	1.75	"	2.75
alifornia navel, box	3.25		4.00
Val. oranges	3.50	"	3.00
Valencia onions, per crate		**	4.50
Jam fine how	0 10	66	0 16

New ngs, Dox U.10		0.10	
GROCERIES.			
Choice seeded raisins, 1s 0.09%	**	0.10	
ancy do 0.10	"	0.101/2	
Malaga clusters 2.35	**	8.00	
Currants, cleaned, 18 0.08	44	0.0814	
Theese, per lb 0.164		0.17	
Rice, per lb 0.03%	"	0.04	
Fream tartar, pure, box 0.24	64	0.25	
icarb soda, per keg 2,10	66	2.20	į
Iolasses, fancy Barbados. 0.35	66	0.36	
Beans, hand picked 2.50	44	2.55	
Beans, yellow eye 2.60	"	2.65	i
plit peas 7.50	**	7.60	
Pot borles 7 50	44	7.60	i
Pot barle) 7.50	"	3.55	
ornmeal	**	5.25	
		0.20	
store 0.70	**	0.75	
SUGAR.			

aris lump 6.75		7.00
PROVISIONS.		
Pork, domestic mess20.50		21.00
Pork. American clear21.00	44	23.00
American plate beef18.00	**	18.25
ard pure, tub 0.12%		0.1314
ard, compound, tub 0.10%	"	0.10%
FTOTIR FTO		

Datmeal 5.70	**	5.80
Standard oatmeal 6.30	66	6.40
lanitoba bign grade 6.45	**	6.50
ntario medium patent 5.45	44	5.50
ntario full patent 5.60	44	5.70
CANNED GOODS.		
		100
The following are the wholes	sale	quota-
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nons per case:	ale	quota-
tions per case: Salmon, cohoes 7.25 Salmon, red spring 7.75		
tions per case: Salmon, cohoes	44	7.50
tions per case: Salmon, cohoes	"	7.50 8.00
nons per case: Salmon, cohoes	44	7.50 8.00 4.50
tions per case: Salmon, cohoes	4	7.50 8.00 4.50 4.40

GRAINS.

Middlings, car lots20.00	40.00
Mid., small lots, bagged30.00	" 31.00
Bran, ton lots, bagged27.50	" 28.50
Cornmeal. in bags 1.65	" 1.70
Provincial oats 0.51	0.53
Pressed hay, car lots11.50	" 13.00
Pressed hav. per ton12.50	" 15.00
Oats, Canadian 0.56	" 0.58
OILS.	
Pratt's Astral 0.00	0.201/2
Tatte Daniel Charten 0 00	66 O T71/

White Rose and Chester.	0.00	100	0.11/2	
High grade Sarnia and				
Arclight	0.00	44	0.17	
Mileon Star	0.00	"	0.17	
Curpentine	0.671/2	66	0.00	
Raw oil	0.00	66	0.91	
Boiled oil	0.00	"	0.94	
Extra lard oil	0.87	66	0.00	
Extra No 1 lard	0 81	"	0 00	
Motor gasoline	0.191/2	**	0.00	
FISH.				
Small dry cod	4.75	"	5.00	

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Medium dry cod 6.25	46	6.50	
Pollock 3.75	"	4.00	
Grand Manan herring.			
bbls 5.00	66	5.25	
Grand Manan herring,			
half-bbls 2.75		3.00	
Fresh haddock 0.03	66	0.031/2	
Pickled shad, half-bbls 8.00	46	11.00	
Fresh cod, per lb 0.03	66	0.0314	
Bloaters, per box 0.85		0.90	
Bloaters, per box 0.30		0.15	
Halibut 0.10		0.00	
Kippered herring, per doz 0.30 Finnan haddies 0.00	66		
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THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS.

the fair 'ump! More chortlin' when bloomin' kid nips a thimbleful o' milk n if you or me was ter get down

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

and The News

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THREATENS TO BURN BORDEN YIELDS TO A ROYAL PALACE **BOURASSA ON NAVY**

of Suffragette

Will Continue Smashing Campaign Till They Get Ballet

Premier Asquith's Family Said to Be Threatened With Poisoning by the Amazons -More Windows Broken and More Arrests Made.

on, Mar. 4-Addressing a packed eting of militant suffragettes this even-Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence, one

throw out a message of absolute do

oisoned.

Precautions have been taken against any by the legs like they were rags," he said, by the legs like they were rags," he said, and I saw one woman choked by a sold-professional saw one woman choked by a sold-professional saw the soldiers.

has been ascertained that no windows

h mirror panels were smashed by the ragettes during their raid last night. nat it is unlucky to break a mirror. of the shopkeepers are now think-of placing mirrors in the centre of all

Fifty More Arrested.

London, March 4-The much advertised leeting of the suffragettes in Parliament luare tonight, to protest against the reing which was predicted by the About fifty women were ar-But the damage done was incon-e as compared with Friday's raid.

pied by the women's press in Char-

Violent Harangue PITIFUL TALES OF CHILD STRIKERS

Forced to Pay for Their Drinking Water in Lawrence

OBLIGED TO WORK

Pay is So Small, They Say, That All Have to Labor to Barely Exist-Bread and Water Diet and Weat Once a Week-Police Brutality to

ember sentenced to a month's fourteen and fifteen years old, striking mill tion of ten naval vessels at St. John (N.B.

SOCIALISTS WARN FATHER VAUGHAN

New York, March 4-Piqued by the fear. New Brunswick or any other province, as

Will Repeal the

Announces in Parliament That After the Government Decides on a Policy it Will Be Submitted to the People for Approval or Rejection.

Special to The Felegraph.

Women Also Told Congressional government had been returned at the las

de to bring a suit for conspiracy under send children from the strike-ridden city. consult the British admiralty and ascerven years' imprisonment, Mrs. Lawdeclared that that would be the best low wages, how they had to pay the Amerithe way of navy-making. Afterward they Children told of working long hours for tain what it thinks Canada should do in 's work that was ever done for the can Woolen Company five cents a week will submit the recommendations of the

Mr. Asquith. We mean to be through the session. If Friday's were not strong enough we will the whole country."

Some of them told of seeing women beat would cast against Canada making a naval expenditure of any kind. Most of the whole country."

have been forced to adopt these because the government refuses to because the government refuses to be our just demands. Until we are the right to vote we will continue as the authorities."

Sometimes for two days at a time."

"How often do you have only water?"

she been ascertained that no windows intror panels were smashed by the attributed to the old superstitute."

Sometimes for two days at a time."

"Once a week."

"Once a week." "No, we have bread and molasses and otherwise. Before any permanent naval policy is put into force the people will be given an opportunity to pronounce

Manitoba Bill.

The Manitoba bill was under discussion all day and when the house adjourned at midnight there had not been a reference from either side to the question of schools. Each side played a waiting game on this point apparently waiting for the National-TO QUIT NEW YORK

touched. Hon. Dr. Pugsley and F. F. the damage done was included. How Dr. Pugsley and F. F. Carvell were strongest upon these. They declared that the bill proposed to increase the police about Parliament square, cal students organized a raid on agette premises to pay them back own coin. Marching to the buildied by the worken's press in Charling but the financial allowances and the territory of Manitoba by appropriating money and land to that province which belonged to all of them, including New Brunswick. This was being done without consulting New Brunswick or any other provinces.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN CANADIAN WILDS

Search for Mail Carrier Revealed a Few Human Bones and Remains of Four Wolves He Had Shot Before He Was Overcome - Mail Bag and Most of Contents De- President's Campaign Manager voured, Except Brass Lock.

Fort William, Ont., Mar. 4—A searching a shin were found in trampled snow to the left of the track, these being the only human remains found to tell of the being missing, his life, after a struggle, was evidenced by

REV. JOHN EILLS HALED TO COURT AT INSTANCE OF WIFE

Asylum as Illegally Committed, Wants Child

Alleges Her Husband, Who is a Native of St. Stephen, Had Her Incarcerated Without Cause, and

the destruction of the store windows, and the store windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the women to jud became it makes then marriary and windows and the production of the publication was taken to control the publication was taken to great and women to find the public was a decidant to jud the marriary and the public was a decidant to jud the public was and the public was a decidant to jud the p

TERRITORIALS CAN PRACTICE TARGET

London, Mar. 4-The war office has decided to allow territorials to practice rifle shooting on Sunday, providing the shoot-

JAMES MALONEY, WELL KNOWN I.C.R. CONDUCTOR, DEAD

introduced a bill into the legislature this afternoon to borrow \$4,000,000 by the issue of debentures and the sale of Nova Scotia consolidated stock, and to make the issue at a rate not exceding four per cent. The consolidated stock, and to make the issue at a rate not exceeding four per cent. The premier made no statement regarding the bill but Section 6 provides as follows:

"The sum realized from said debentures and said stock shall be paid into the provincial tressury and shall be applied in payment of the existing obligations of the ment of the existing obligations of the province for the services chargeable as can."

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MARKING TIME IN BRITISH STRIKE

TAFT-ROOSEVELT BATTLE IS ON

Fires a Broadside at Opponent

THEODORE'S "ANGELS"

Statement Says George W. Perkins, the Big Trust Magnate, and Frank A. Munsey Are Financing the Lion Hunter's Campaign-Colonel Quibbles Again About Nomination.

Woman Lately Freed from Moncton City Council Votes former president for renomination by office deadlock.

\$200 Towards Expenses of the Munsey building in Washington. This building is owned by Frank A. Munsey, the well known publisher and owner of a string of newspapers in eastern cities. He is the personal and intimate friend of George W. Perkins, of New York, director and formerly chairman of finance of the International Harvester Company. Mr. Asquith are those outlined in his building is owned by Frank A. Munsey, the well known publisher and owner of a string of newspapers in eastern cities. He is the personal and intimate friend of George W. Perkins, of New York, director and formerly chairman of finance of the minimum wage demanded by the underground workmen, and that a majority of the literational Harvester Company. Mr. Perkins is given credit by Walter L. Houser, director of Senator La Folette's made up of repetitions of that speech.

Roosevelt Quibbles Again. Roosevelt Quibbles Again.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 4—Col.

Rosevelt said today that it was perfectly true that he had said he would not be a candidate in 1912. He had made that state-interest in the Midland counties and the parameters of the control of the control of the parameters of the control of the control of the parameters of the parame

ATTEMPT TO KILL ROTHSCHILD, LONDON

Asquith Careful in Statement

Requests Parliament to Refrain from Criticism

Bonar Law Acquiesces-Premier Has Not Lost Hope of a Settlement—Service Between Britain and France Crippled.

of \$4,000,000 for the confidence of the average citizen. It is not that the president is gaining steadily in the confidence of the average citizen. It is that the men must be premare than two-thirds of the delegates to the Chicago convention."

Recoveryalt Onlibelies A contraction of the contraction of the original triumph for the miners within the contraction of the confidence of the average citizen. The contraction of the confidence of the average citizen. The confidence of the confidence of the average citizen. The confidence of the confidence of the average citizen. The confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the average citizen. The confidence of the

from England. Passenger service is partially suspended by way of Boulogne and Folkestone and will also be restricted by way of Dieppe and New Haven. In the event of the strike continuing, freight and passenger services between St. Malo and Southampton will be suspended. As a con-

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A week has brought a marked change in society. After the winter's gayeties afternoon. Mingled with the regrets was people generally are tired, and for those who have gone in for the society life the e gone in for the society life the present season is never very exciting from a social point of view, the first week of

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Saturday, March 2. | her farewell before she began the long|ered sufficiently after her serious accident,

Mrs. H. W. Schofield was hostess at an the automobile show.

deliciously prepared dinner at the reverend gentleman and his congrega papers of his stay in Nassau, expressing

which in this instance at least priately named. The prize Mrs. Jones was an exceedingly en wicker basket containing a dozen of freshly laid eggs. On ewas a large crimson satin bow, Royden Thomson. Mrs. Harold C. Scho- to leave for New York about the eleventh of the satin draped with violet chinon emotion. Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Ponkapog (Mass.)

Mrs. Janic Hurchie gave a delightful bridge party at Newcastle. Mrs. Rharvey Doak, of Doaktown, is developed freshly laid eggs. On the whole strength of the much help of the much e was a large crimson satin bow, of which afforded protection to chlessly plucked bird sitting conductive which the merry party took a for the city, reaching here at 9.30 after which the merry party took. The guests were Mrs. R. Keltie ones, Mrs. George Mahon, Miss Mary L. Harland, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. Harold C. Schooling of which the merry party took after which the merry party took. The guests were Mrs. R. Keltie ones, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. Maked, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. Maked, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. Maked, Mrs. George Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. George Mrs. George Maked, Mrs. George Mrs. George

Rothesay, Feb. 29-On Saturday afternoon Mr. Harold Brock entertained the camp at Gondola Point, where coasting and supper were enjoyed. The party interced last week from Ottawa, where cluded Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Miss she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last McArthur won the Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last McArthur won the Mrs. Georg: Therebull Miss Thomas Bell, Miss Sannie Anderson has returned from a visit to Dalhousic.

Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last McArthur won the Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last McArthur won the Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last Mrs. Georg: Therebull Miss Thomas Bell, Miss Sannie Anderson has returned from the week-end bridge club. Mrs. Georg: Wallace spent part of last Mrs. Georg: Wallace sp Alice Green, Miss Florence Gloert, Miss where they will remain for some days belongly, Miss Eleen Gillis (St. John), fore going to Saskatoon, where they will miss Jean Daniel, Mr. Harold Brock, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. George P. Trites, Mr. Wendall West, Mr. Jack Davidson, Mr. Herbert. West. The weather was perfect.

Senator Domville left by C. P. R. on Monday for Ottawa.

Mrs. Kathur Keith will entertain the this week.

Mrs. Fred. Sharpe left last week for a trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Fr. Matheson's many friends are glad to see her out again after her recent which week.

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Monday for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong and family drove from St. John on Saturday

Mrs. Nellie Meahan is visiting friends in On Thursday evening of last week four

Mrs. James Reid, M. P., of Charlo, spent ing fountain fund. A committee was appeared by the committee was and handkerchief sale part of last week in town.

On Thursday evening of last week four was decided upon, which will take place was decided upon, which will take place

High school building during the month of May.

Mr. H. Granville Cawley, acting teller worth Harris was the best man, and Mrs. with a profusion of jonquils and red gerfor the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. Albert Linton, of Montreal, another cousing here, where he will fill a more important position.

The anniversary of the battle of Paarde berg was celebrated Tuesday evening by the local South African veterans, by attending first the play in the Opera House and afterwards repairing to Bond's for supper.

Rev. A. W. Meahan was called to Wal-

Attorney General Grimmer and Mrs. Mr. Keith Ryan, eldest son of Mrs. J. Chron. Rev. A. W. Meahan was called to Wall Grimmer have returned from Fredericton. J. Ryan, Lakeside, at present a resident tham last Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle. Mrs. Grimmer leaves at an early date for days ago on a visit to his father, Dr. John Mrs. William Lyons, a former resident of St. John.

ROTHESAY

Attorney General Grimmer and Mrs. Mr. Keith Ryan, eldest son of Mrs. J. Nrs. Grimmer have returned from Fredericton. J. Ryan, Lakeside, at present a resident of days ago on a visit to his father, Dr. John Mrs. Winnipeg to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. of Gardiner (Me.), left New York a few Ward Wood.

Miss Hazel Grimmer, of St. Andrews, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick

E. Rose.

BATHURST

Bessie Bishop, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. B. doors occasionally.

Mullins, Mrs. H. Melanson, Mrs. E. P. Mc. Mr. Edgar McAulay is spending a short and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. C. P. Clarke,

with congestion, is better, was received gentleman and his congregation is predeligously prepared dinner at a yellow daffodis. The handa yellow daffodis. The handce, the mantles banked with
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The Kings Ch s of the delighted visitors, ally interested specators.

In were formed, the prize wing the consolation of the Badminton Club today, tea will be served by Miss Jenetta Bridges and Mrs. R. Keltie Miss Jean Trueman. The finals will be nipeg, recently, was gowned in pale pink. At the Badminton Club today, tea will be served by Miss Jean Trueman. The finals will be nipeg, recently, was gowned in pale pink. Shaughnessy.

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Mrs. Charles MacPherson, at a dance was enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Henry Gillespie gave a theatre fashioned plays of blindmar's buff fa

for which the merry party took in the part

Campbellton, N. B., Feb. 28-Mr. and the week-end. Mrs. Richard Sowerby, of Oak Bay Mills, E. S. Townsend spent Sunday at his

hand spent the day at their summer nome bars.

Dalhousie.

Mrs. A. T. Hinton entertained the members.

Yesterday afternoon the Loving Helpers of the Guild of St. George's church Mission Band were delightfully entertained to at the home of the president, Mrs. James

Mrs. Harold White, of the staff of the supper in the banquet hall of the rink.

Tinks from the St. Andrew's Club, St. Week before Easter week. Those on the committee are Mrs. Mcay, Mrs. Lans.

Mrs. A. T. Hinton entertained the members of the Guild of St. George's church 56, in favor of Campbellton. After the game the visitors were entertained to a supper in the banquet hall of the rink.

Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. J. R. Mc-lan, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Mrs. S.

the new provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loggie spent Sunof the prize and Mrs. B. Philips won the

Andover, N. B., Feb. 28-Miss Erma Mrs. McArdle and Miss McArdle, of New on Friday, having closed her school during Stanley Farrar, Waterloo Row.

Mrs. Havelock Kelly is convalescing

SUSSEX

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 29-Mrs, Arthur Robinson was a visitor to St. John at

Mrs. Jesse Prescott very pleasantly

Miss Kempher, of New Carlisle, is visit. Mrs. E. G. Lamb, and Mr. McArthu Mrs. Arthur Keith will entertain the clu The Ladies' Art Club held a meeting

at a bridge of seven tables on Wednesday won the prizes. Among the guests wer Fairweather Mr and Mrs H. H. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and H. B. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mrs. Clarke, of Moncton, is the gu

daughter, Mrs. Howard Pear Miss Melvin, of St. John, is the gue of Mrs. Hugh Aiton.
Dr. Warren M. Sharpe and young f Binghampton (N. Y.), are expected

Some of those who have gone to St. Some of the Some the Winter lattle the Both t

consolation prize.

Miss Helen Mersereau was hostess

girls tea on Saturday afternoon. Jones presided at table and poured Miss Muriel Masters and Miss Beatrice

Miss Louise Edgecombe was today hos he illness of her mother.

Miss Bessie Lawson spent the week-end tess at a girls drawing room tea

Tuesday evenir was the prize Among those ant trips abr and Mrs. T. G. the 11th of Ma Megantic on a return by one

friends, six tables Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. McMurray Mrs. C. W. tables at her resi day evening. Mrs

Mrs. McGres Mrs. W. W. Hu

on Tuesday for Mrs. O. H. Sh. two tables for

summer; Chance gate to the Cons Empire in panied by Mrs. and: Mrs. Osb Hyman, of Port Mowatt, of Mo expect to sail ea and expect to be Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. will complete on April 15, and celebration of the seventy-two year

He was b the site now of ton Mill. For was in lumbering on the Nashwaal merly Miss Peters Mr. and Mrs joicing over the a ten pound boy Premier Flemn

tal business.
The new I. C. oleted and will h tor's hands next The customs re were \$4,984 again

of B. H. Babbitt ness with anaemia and two daught ness at Gibson the civic elect: tomorrow and will be co

nor, is expected the legislature. H ment will meet begin Th ern Railway, v made the first The company has taken on the

morning. They have a barrel, but this mon ficulty in disposing of Two well-known prosecution by making S. B. Hathaway, St. John, says that quired at Kingsclear Lands Company w chards and offered cessary the company

on the lots.

ST. ANDR

St. Andrews, Feb. ardson has returned after a pleasant visit. t. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Percy Richard Miss Dorothy, of Bebeen visiting Mrs. Th Mr. and Mrs. J. I the Ladies Sewing Presbyterian chu their home. A dain after a pleasant evand Mr. Oastler's c guests back to the The funeral of

of Chamcook, tool Rev. A. W Mah vice. Interment wa cemetery. Mr. three years of age, by all who knew h The pupils of Miss school enjoyed a mo Monday evening Mies Lida Gre ing Mrs. T. A. I Miss Margaret

ton Hospital staff

at her home her Miss Hazel Gr ng Miss Em Miss Emily Te of Miss Hazel Miss Bessie lightful visit Thebaud, and is

Moncton, Feb. Mrs I ing the week Miss Margaret Miss Dorothy from Sackville of the Misses Miss Dorothy in Dorchester.

Mrs. L. R. Re eeks at her for Mrs. W. K. Mrs. F. J. Sussex, where days with relati Miss Nellie G ner home in Pa visit with her si

Mrs. H. M. her daughter, Mrs

Bank of Canada,

He was conscious but could not and was completely deaf.
Mr. Ayling, of Fredericton, who New Denmark to take charge of scopal church there, was the guest ek of Rev. Mr. Hopkins. February meeting of the Woman's ute, which was to have meet with D. W. Pickett, of Hillandale, has postponed owing to the stponed owing to the heavy snow of Mrs. Douglas Baird.
s. Havelock Kelly is convalescing. of Perth, met on Thursday at the

SUSSEX

sex, N. B., Feb. 29-Mrs. Arthur son was a visitor to St. John at Townsend spent Sunday at his

s. Jesse Prescott very pleasantly en ned the week-end bridge club. Mrs an and Mr. H. McArthur won the Those outside the club in for the were: Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Stockton, Miss Hazel DeBoo, E. G. Lamb, and Mr. McArthur

nday afternoon with Mrs. W. F ing was in connection with the drinkttee are Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Lans-, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. J. Everett Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Mrs. S.

the prizes. Among the guests were and Mrs. Jesse Prescott, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White, Jr., Mr. Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. bur, Mr. and F. DeBoo, Judge and McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. Daly, Dr. Mrs Pearson, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Mrs. 3. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. Clarke, of Moncton, is the guest daughter, Mrs. Howard Pearn.

iss Bessie Carleton, who is nurse in m an attack of diptheria. D. McKenna and W. N. Robinson vesterday for Montreal. iss Hazel DeBoo entertained the rsday Evening Club this week.

Margaret Curran, who has been a few weeks, is able to be out

Thursday afternoon. The vestry was tily decorated with flags and valen-The menu cards, which were de as well as appropriate. T. B. and Mrs. Wetmore, of Mill-

rs. Elbert Kennedy, of Berwick, spent day here, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. in, at Broad Gables.

FREDERICTON

dericton Feb 28 Paardehere day was pters of the Daughters of the Em held special meetings. The Imperial er of the Daughters of the Empire I a meeting at the residence of Mrs. G. describing the events of that mem-time. The officers of St. Ann's Chapre present and Miss Cecil Gallagher e Normal School, read part of her essay entitled, Our Own Canadian en. Miss Nan Thompson rendered vocal selections and Miss Bessie erett gave a piano seio suitable to the asion. The members of Sir Howard uglas Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, t with Mrs. C. D. Schofield at the dean-The meeting opened with the mem-of the chapter singing Rule Britannia they marched into the drawing room ere the guests were assembled. An inesting feature of the evening was the esentation of a beautiful four foot silken ion wack to the chapter by Captain, Hon. Thomas and Mrs. Ashburnham. ptain Ashburnham making the presentan after the blessing of the flag by Dean nofield. The flag was then received by s. John Black, regent, and by her hand-to Miss Kathleen Ballock, the standardarer. Very Rev. Dean Schofield gave an eresting address on Paardeberg Day, ie King's Union Jack was sung by Mrs. Black, who also gave other selections. ss Muriel Masters gave two solos. An rumental trio, violin, mandolin and o by Misses Palmer, Babbitt and erman was a gem. Supper was served

out 10 o'clock. Mrs. Frith, of St. John, is visiting The ean and Mrs. Schofield. Mrs. W. J. Scott was on Friday evening ss at a pleasant bridge of six tables Mrs. W. C. Crocket was the winner the prize and Mrs. B. Philips won the

Miss Helen Mersereau was hostess at a tea on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jones presided at table and poured tea

Mrs. McArdle and Miss McArdle, of New ork, are here guests of Mr. and Mrs. anley Farrar, Waterloo Row. Miss Louise Edgecombe was today hosat a girls drawing room tea when out twenty-five of her young friends re present. Miss Edgecombe was assited her mother in receiving. e presided at table, where pretty yel jonquils abounded, and poured tea; Stewart served the ices. Those assist-

Coburn, Miss Hazel Edgecombe and ss Edna Logan, St. John junior Girls of the University have ed invitations for their class tea at the ersity on March 9. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Doull gave

hildren's party at The Barracks, where young daughter, Miss Mary Doull, was hostess. Mrs. Doull will this evenentertain at bridge at The Barracks. Irs. Lee Babbitt gave a bridge of two ables on Thursday evening.

After a pleasant visit of several weeks

Butler will leave for her home in falden (Mass.), on Friday.

The Misses Massey were on Tuesday afnoon hostesses at a bridge of three oles and at the tea hour the color scheme

s all yellow and so prettily carried out Mrs. James W. McCready has cards out The Kindergarten Club, with a few other

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Mrs. H. S. Bell has ture of the entertainment. The guests included Miss Lena Bray, Miss May Harper, Miss Lena Tait, Miss Hazel Tait, Miss Agricultural hall here on Saturday.

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leases will run out, and, long before they ganizing a trust. The strong in every difficult matter for arbitration. Sixty tions finding expression in laws has been to promote the national welfare.". do expire, it will be necessary to know what policy the province is going to adopt for the years to come. The continued dealing with our reserve of forest wealth choosing other leaders. as upon anything else. What is needed, of course, is a policy that will preserve our capital in timber undiminished, and provide also a large working revenue. At ably added to by the action of the girls of the present time we are borrowing from a certain London suburb who have bound expire until next year. our capital, and we do not even know

settlers." He says, further, that the forested slopes of the Rocky Mountains privilege of defending their country. The stream of Japanese piety has cut for the fact that no scientific relation exists the past had not departed. They resemble itself new channels. It has turned to Buddwould "supply half of Canada's timber of the ladies will stimulate recogniting. It from industry by capital and that deriv-

flow throughout the seasons, iso means much money to go at once and join the Territorials. that is to say, without cut-

it was proposed under this legismuch land now believed to be pro- torted: "Except, I presume gentlemen, aucing timber is really doing so or is in the case of actual invasion." capable of doing so. It was proposed, also, to take certain measures for the pro-

working more or less in the dark-more, posed.

Man has been haunted by a fearful galaxy ized a committee of citizens to prepare a would get fuel at honest prices. of deities and demons in every stage of bill giving effect to the wishes of the United States has a similar probaway, Nero has been elevated into a superhis long journey through savagery and bar- people who so strongly favored commis- lem, worse in some respects. It will never man, and George the Third has been debarism to civilization. In every age a few sion at the polls here. The committee of be assured of peace in Pennsylvania, and scribed as an able and virtuous monarch realized that these ghosts that so in citizens has done the work, and, natural never will be able to keep the coal barons constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence, the resultant action will neces see a damp spot appear on your constantly struggling with worthless and terests a private hearing and the shape fluence. fluenced the everyday lives of men were ly, the next thing to be done is to present from squeezing the consumer with one intriguing ministers.

Nations must soon stop slaughtering one another by the thousands to settle a dispute about a geographical boundary. Among the people today the word humanitarianism is coming to have even work attained economy was defined as the most dismal anticipating. It recalls to my mind a All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com
The dressed to The Telegraph Publishing to community which will prevent premature analysis the science of human well-being. were beautiful. There were two Lacedae-The following agents are authorized to munion cup for all!" was the cry of the but certainly not as passionately. In the canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly German peasants who rose under the intervening years the concept of the state called after them, and upon that star the the very tradesmen who were supplying

> Rich," tells of the wife of a rich Ameri- vastly more powerful than of old. can who has a pet monkey. The little

break up the grip of monopoly and redress places where coal is difficult to obtain, audience like magic.

HOW TO GET AN ARMY

themselves not to walk with, talk with, refuse to join the Territorials. The going to do? It is, first of all, going to "Terriers," as they are called, are intend-

the Morocco question) in an invasion of one, but it is seen that the present untises greys, very soon destructive freshets in the effete, free-trade and anti-militarist Britestructive freshets in the "Some evil chance near to the portals of the temple, one of the whole economic welfare of the com- Will make the smouldering scandal break whose pillars is: "He that loveth his life

lorest growth year after year. ing. At least it should be so unless cur classification of all our Crown ready growing tired of the number of conditions with which they guarded the offer o determine as closely as possible of their priceless services when at last nuch valuable timber the province their spokesman said: "But under no how much pulpwood, how much circumstances are we to be called upon wood, how much spruce and pine, and to leave the country." To which Pitt 1e-

tection of our most important watersheds, The Telegraph yesterday published in mines. in order to prevent undue diminution of full the new charter prepared by the Where is the alternative? It is is im-This work would have cost a large the Legislature. Every essential principle, the employers or all the employed; but it

which the public men of the province pick flaws in the measure and find fault ed. The day is coming when the coal mines mediate consequences of those questionable foundation for an ethical and spiritual life. Albert, Sunbury and St. John. should address themselves thoughtfully with the men who have given so much will have to be treated as a public utility lives, and the evils which they wrought time to its preparation. The electors of and not as a cock-pit for capital and being only a matter of imaginative exper-St. John voted for commission by more labor. Under government ownership labor lence to us, we judge them more as charthan two to one. The Legislature author- would get fair play and the consumer acters in a drama than as real human

knowledge before the present generation. that the citizens' committee has somehow Modern science, by revealing the laws of the failed to do its duty. The publication of fluence of greed or the stock market. of conservation of energy and the evolution the text of the measure explodes that Act of one form of life from another, has empty charge, for the bill as published made astonishing impressions upon super-follows precisely the lines laid down stitions of a thousand generations stand-months ago. There is not the slightest Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to mailtion pounds that they may keep arma his colleagues, and members of the House peroration of Mr. Gladstone's speech on at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to million pounds that they may keep arma his colleagues, and members of the House peroration of Mr. Gladstone's speech on this own nation. This feve the same subject just twenty years ago at reading for those who assert that the reading for the read any address in United States at 1 wo but a state with a state of the should occasion arise. Thinking men can St. John want is a chance to elect a Glasgow. After describing the past history of democracy has brought a corresponding formidable armaments will be quite obso- That this chance will be afforded them is hundred years one almost unbroken such ter in the history of modern England so Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- lete, and when the common intelligence surely beyond reasonable doubt. It is not cession of political storm and swollen bad, and scarcely anything in the history

PUBLIC-OWNED COAL MINES?

generalisations ever made when political condition of the Irish mind justifies us in they can do that only by assisting and and the ennoblement of the human spirit.

more akin to the earlier barbarism than Democracy is no longer a blind force hitto the standards of their own time. A ting vaguely at a trained and scientific recent writer on "The Passing of the Idle opponent. It is now well equipped and port."

gold ornaments. All told, perhaps a dozen of the race by restricting all underground on the passage about Castor and Pollux? human beings ministered to the comfort of their little simian cousin, and the mistress ers themselves were far from unanimous and Pollux will finish my speech at Glas-

Roughly that is how the matter stands; antiquity. what is the British go described as a complete assurance to the stalls and boxes that the gallery and pit depends, is rendering life too full of strain

ter to deal with the coal lords on the same basis, and, pushing the principle a step further, the logical thing would be for the government to take over the

Fuel ought not to be subject to the in-

The glowing picture of the goodwill and months ago. There is not the slightest happiness that would follow the gift of stupidity and greed made it inevitable, but ing the run of the paper, each insertion, will rebel at the suicidal folly of the attidifficult to see that the citizens would tempest, except when these tempests were of Tammany worse than that which tells for a time interrupted by a period of terthen continued:

> being removed and are giving place to a horrid necessity of statistics is in the last ends false and foul, had also some that the Treasury, "I think it right to transmi old age, unnecessary mortality, abolish Fifty years ago its students may have monian heroes known as Castor and Polpanic and industrial terror. "The com- realized this as clearly as they do now, lux, honored in their life, and more honmunion cup for all!" was the cry of the but certainly not as passionately. In the ored in their death, when a star was veals, this monarch of England defrauding spiration of Huss and Wycliffe in the as something apart from the individuals fond imagination of the people fastened his household in order that he might corfifteenth century. "The communion cup who compose it has disappeared. Abfor all!" is coming to be the cry of the stract theories, based on a priori reasoning when a ship at sea was caught in a storm, people everywhere. They are endeavoring and the ideal of economic progress as an when dread began to possess the minds the good old days, and sneer at those in the est every faculty, and they realize that sire for the alleviation of human suffering they can do that only by assisting and the encellment of the human suffering them, and even alarm was giving place to the for the alleviation of the human spirit.
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> In the minimum of the human spirit.
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> In the canage has been brought about by this star appeared, gradually and gently this star appeared, gradually and gently details which make up the intervals. But conquerors.
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> Liberal minority in parliament gathered about the banquet board and behaved like conquerors.
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> Closed his speech with a Gaelic song.
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> Mr. Low, in responding to a toast to himself, the first of the night, said that the righter was due. That there is yet much of barbarism and superstitution among the rich and poor, no one will question. There are millions of men in Europe and America
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> This change has been brought about by the spread of education and the consequent rise of intellectual leaders among the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the conductors of the consequent rise of intellectual leaders among the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared the clouds disappeared, the winds abated, the clouds disappeared the cl today—despite the fact that they lave been taught to read and write—who are subtle and terrible method of the strike. influence of this heavenly body the terri-

> > It was one of the most famous of his the carriage came to take Gladstone to the

cheerfully pays about fifteen thousand dol- in welcoming that enactment, and it is gow." He discovered it in a moment, the proximate cause of bringing to a head and read out the noble lines with ani-But the slow and steady awakening of the people will in time remove the great the miners cannot earn as much as others contrasts of wealth and poverty will because they have to work in abnarmal.

They wish to proceed as yet to the "unknown god." it gave on that day.

They wish to proceed on positive knowl- the miners cannot earn as much as others of wealth and poverty will because they have to work in abnarmal riage. The delivery of it entranced his ing for a meeting of representatives of the session were celebrated, and there was transe into public life, to do my contrasts of wealth and poverty, will because they have to work in abnormal riage. The delivery of it entranced his ing for a meeting of representatives of a good deal of satisfaction evinced over said Sir Wilfrid, "not only for

community have always sought to take for per cent of the employers have, how ver, cherished through all the intervening "It is desirable to bring western thought workers. but each age assents with less and less only be a matter of time until the defini- Lansdowne declares, even before he knows ual world."

perpetuity the sawmills of Ottawa and sequently it is anathema to the Torics, the general economic unrest the problem last election campaign. But the Conservather characterizes the people of Japan. who think that they only should have the goes much deeper. The heart of it is in tive papers still speak as if the glory of The stream of Japanese piety has cut for ested slopes of the Rocky Mountains of the Rocky Mountains at present between the revenue derived the picture that Disraeli once drew of a hism, which is now showing many signs of vicarious patriotism can generally be had established by enactment and loyally ad- One died, he replaced it by a mule. An- The affiliation of the three will be less diffor the accepting, and it is not the first hered to, after a Royal Commission had other died, and he put in a donkey; still ficult than may be imagined. There is than the timber industry alone. For, imortant as our timber production is, our time that the Territorial movement has taken evidence on oath from employers he went on advertising his team of greys saying of a seventeenth century priest in rtant as our timber production is, our been the object of it. It was lauded a few and employed, the individualistic control all the same. Even the eager activity of Japan: "Talk as he may, a Samauri who ed lands have a most direct relation and the years ago in a play called "The English of the mines might be sustained. But if Mr. Bourassa in his capacity as mad doc ne'er has died is apt in decisive moments success of our agriculture and the pro- man's Home," which showed the havec not, the only logical solution seems to be tor cannot cure or abate the mischief. If to hide or flee." "Him who once has died nd in the province; well-wooded wrought by the efficient and splendid Gerd in the province; well-wooded mans (who have lately backed down over government. The remedy is an herioc donkeys in his team while he still adversariately backed down over government. The remedy is an herioc donkeys in his team while he still adversariately backed down over government.

and too much a matter for perilous specu- That Mr. Borden has thus far shown without the aids of hysteria and lovemak- provides, as nearly as may be, a parallel, his best friends can assert. He has not which made that inevitable. The basis of ing in troubled waters, and the country the settlement was that the landlords must still wait through a longer period should receive such bonds as would pro- of inaction. But while it waits, it is well duce a sum equal to their net annual in- to bear in mind Aunt Belinda's dictum: come previous to the passing of this legis- "Fishin' ain't catchin'-it's just sittin' in lation. It cannot be a very difficult mat- a boat and holdin' the pole and hopin'."

THE BAD OLD DAYS

Citizens' Committee and made ready for possible in these days to shoot down all regarded as the bad men of history. an Oriental people. If they receive it, even tings held in Fredericton, St. John and over seared and sterile events, and again amount of money, and so, while the act every vital part of the measure, had preis possible to do justice to them both, moral standard or to a desire to catch the touch with the native religions, they will was passed, its provisions have never been viously been made public, and those interior in quite as unconventional and a far more carried out. But it must be clear that, ested in civic matters, were acquainted extifactory was passed, its provisions have never been viously been made public, and those interior in quite as unconventional and a far more and audacious appeal, or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public, and those interior in quite as unconventional and a far more and audacious appeal, or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public, and those interior in quite as unconventional and a far more and audacious appeal, or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public, and those interior in quite as unconventional and a far more and audacious appeal, or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public by a novel give it back enriched. The moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public by a novel give it back enriched. The moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public by a novel give it back enriched. The moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have never been viously been made public by a novel give it back enriched. The moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have not a supplied to the moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have not a supplied to the moral and results are also and audacious appeal or whether it repressions have not a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and results are also and a supplied to the moral and carried out. But it must be clear that, ested in civic matters were acquainted satisfactory way, and incidentally to do and audacious appeal, or whether it repre- ligious history of Japan discloses a simply S. Dow Simmons—Election petition trials Even in the time of pain, from accident until they are carried out, we shall be with what had been, and is now, pro- justice to the mass of the nation which sents a really saner and counties of Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska, disease, it springs up in gladness or diffusion that they are carried out, we shall be with what had been, and is now, pro- justice to the mass of the nation which sents a really saner and more unbiased marvelous preparation for this larger and counties of Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska, itself in stoic endurance. It breaks up supports them both and for whose inter- judgment, it would be difficult to say. Pos- fuller message, by which the authorities Northumberland, Westmorland and Kent. working more or less in the dark—more, posed.

supports them both and for whose interrather than less. This is a question to A belated attempt has been made to ests neither appears to be greatly concernsibly being farther removed from the imhope to-build up a firmer and broader
counties of York, Gloucester, Restigouche,
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the crowning tragedy of the America for a time interrupted by a period of ser- of the methods by which George sought to vitude and by the stillness of death, he keep his party in power. He failed repeatedly to pay his private debts and when "Those storms are in strong contrast Parliament to save the honor of its king That was surely one of the most erring with the future, with the present. The gave him further supplies he used to turn

should live. We cannot turn to any per- to Mr. Graham, to Thomas Low, who re- wilfrid and to the confidence they have lied of history without finding that the iod of history without finding that the the workers in the compaign, many of fied and dispairing crew came safely to people were being exploited in the inter- whom were present. ests of one class or another. It is so, of course today, but today more than ever than this. It was clear to the most for the error it had made in the last go that the Liberale were in eral election, and the victory in Som Take the case of the coal miners in perorations. Morley says that just before there is evidence of a growing pubstantly attended by a valet. It rides million of them employed on a piece-work train to convey him to Glasgow for the abroad behind its private trotter, has its basis. The state has already interfered speech that afternoon, he was hurriedly own outfit of clothes, its dining table, and with their earning capacity in the intera bed made of solid ivory, tipped with ests of the moral and physical welfare me," he cried, "can you put your finger certain infamies which our modern bosses

Christianity, Buddhism, and Shintoism. A the troubles which the government has but for our common country. circular issued reads: "It is necessary that been having since Premier Borden form-disguise that I am a party in the social balance between wealth and they demand that the rate for work democracy. The days of such idiotic exin such places should be increased. This democracy. The days of such idiotic extravagance cannot be for long. Idleness sounds reasonable enough until an attempt

Rule have changed the tone and temper build up the basis of the national ethics,
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prosperity of New Brunswick depends quite as largely upon wise methods in heartiness to their theiring. Men are tion is extended and every place become all about the proposals of the government, Shinto is the old Kami cult of Japan. and with the greatest emphasis, said: an abnormal place within the meaning that the Lords will stand in the way of a It has an organized priesthood and an elaof the act. They further assert that the lasting peace. The clouds still obscure the borate ritual, a hesitating grasp of the conmen cannot be trusted to keep to their star. But there is no doubt when the pro- ception of spirit and no recognition of a the miners are at present on strike in contra- effect it will be to the political relations the gods through this cult are the Sad- blesses me vention of an agreement which does not of the two countries what the happy star ducees of the Orient. It has little vitality he is giving me today. was believed to be to the seamen of today. It seems quite inadequate for the during the speeches, including Lady Laur contined the chief. "We have fallen hese latter days has raised itself to such contains 982,000 acres, would, if it were them, considering the issue involved, has unions recognize the corollary principle of has not even the courage of other men's religion it is almost extinct. It continues Ontario, and A. B. Copp, the managed as the state forests of Germany been painfully slow. The fact is that this a minimum amount of work. With such convictions. His Halifax platform is for- to survive in folk-lore and custom, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present also who had personally fought behind to survive in folk-lore and custom, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present also who had personally fought behind to survive in folk-lore and custom, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present also who had personally fought behind to survive in folk-lore and custom, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present also who had personally fought behind to survive in folk-lore and custom. are, produce 250,000,000 board feet of timber every year, "sufficient to supply in perpetuity the sawmills of Ottawa and the sawmills of Ottawa and the particle scheme had the bad luck been painfully slow. The fact is that this a minimula amount of work. With such particle scheme had the bad luck an arrangement things may go on very gotten, as are his three manifestos adherence the enthusiasm by stating and added to the enthusiasm by stating are who had deeded in New Brunswick, were present all swho had personally fought beament to survive in foik-fore and customs. His fraints plantoff is survive in foik-fore and customs, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present all swho had personally fought beament to survive in foik-fore and customs, and in leader in New Brunswick, were present all swho had personally fought beam and added to the enthusiasm by stating and added to the enthusiasm by stating are who had the bad luck and arrangement things may go on very gotten, as are his three manifestos adherence the enthusiasm by stating are who had deed to the enthusiasm by stating are who had deed to the enthusiasm by stating are who had the bad luck and arrangement things may go on very gotten, as are things may go on very such as a service in the survive in foik-fore and customs. His fraints that this arrangement things may go on very gotten, as are things may are the survive in foik-fore and customs and added to the enthusiasm by stating are who had the bad luck and arrangement things may go on very gotten, as are things may are the fall of the enthusiasm by stating are who had the bad luck and arrangement things may are the fall of the survive in foik-fore and customs are the fall of the survive in foik-fore and customs are the fall of the fal

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Gathering in Honor of Hon. Mr. Graham and Man Who Retired for Him --- Sir Wilfrid, in Fighting Speech, Declares His Intention to Lead His Party Back to Victory---Ontario Ready to Atone for Her Mistake Sept. 21--- A. B. Copp and N. W. Rowell Make Optimistic Speeches in Regard to Their Provinces.

was given in Ottawa Saturday night. The ter of Canada. To demonstrate that he

lic conscience. It is possible that the pes- spired by the belief that they are destin- Renfrew was election. Every speaker declared this, and of George Graham, and declared the each declaration was received with endors-

September 21 was the basis of much of violate pledges. the enthusiasm, for the party from Sir Sir Wilfrid I Wilfrid down, have come to the point of the signal for prolonged cheering, in which it was brought about and the loyalty and love of the members of The Japanese have many altars, but none way the country now regards the decision Liberal party.

flanked by 200 members, senators and deposed and he was fortunate

There was cheering which was resumed myself not cast aside, but a again and again when he raised his hands an even greater devotion and am prepared to remain at the head of deeply. It's even more reward than an agreements, since at least two bodies of posal of the government is carried into future state. Those who seek the way of me, and so long as God spares me and life

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tion. The reverence paid to the Mikado

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N. W. Rowell, the Liberal leader in ment ago, it came to my mind

them to win their provinces when the great Gladstone, next occasion offered.

Senator Ross' Prophecy.

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is well-meant and praiseworthy, although ed by labor. If such a relation could be its incomparable team of six grey horses. finnity, and to it no bounds can be set, year. He stated that he expected to

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even among the great and populous national populous and the standard populous national in addition with a guarantee to the John, for we do not know where we may tions, is there a brighter and surer pros-amount of \$10,000 a miles. There will be make a railway connection for St. John, pect of having unsatisfactory and evil con-a subsidy of \$6,400 a mile from the federal but it will be in the vicinity. tions, is there a brighter and surer prosditions improved. Christian truth will ___ naturally appeal to the Japanese on ethical grounds. If they receive Christianity they are bound to contribute something to a fuller interpretation of its message. Chris-There has grown up lately a tendency to tianity is primarily an Oriental religion, prepare cases for the beatification of and all theologians feel that it will never made as follows: some statesmen whom former generations come fully to its own until interpreted by Whether this is due to a weakening of our with the object of bringing it into closer

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the last Congress, and who worked the often unsightly-looking rents are made. There does not seem to be much new president and Mr. Payne and Mr. Aldrich the accumulating of water between about Mr. Borden's tariff commission. The and all the rest, formulated it thus: When and ceiling caused by leaks practice has always been to give the in- all the interests have exercised their in- roofs or disordered bathrooms. fluenced the everyday lives of men were ly, the next thing to be done is to present from squeezing the consumer with one children of the imagination, but never with the bill to the Legislature for its sanction. This view of George has received a rude clear-sighted certainty have the masses of commission—few but obtained a proposed from the publication of Sir George consumer with one intriguing ministers.

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Frederick Devine-Election petition trials marched upon spears and into flames

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Undaunted (Canadian Collier's.)

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een years I have nothing to regret, not en defeat. If it were to be done over in I would be ready again to fall on same issue. When Dr. Clark was speaking a mo

nt ago, it came to my mind that he one of those splendid British Liber who had personally fought behind the my thoughts reverted to the words of great Gladstone, when he fell on a licy calculated and designed to benefit country which had been much wronged many centuries: 'Time is with us. a in the hour of temporary deteat. We ve fallen in a cause that is noble and ne is with us." (Prolonged cheering.)

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will hold that title inside of the next 25 years. Here are some of the facts:

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Citizens' Committee Agrees on Final Wording at Lengthy Session in Board of Trade Rooms---Deputies and Polling Clerks Must Be Qualified Voters in Wards in Which They Act--- The Bill in Full.

of subordinates, not being sustained by the full committee.

W. H. Barnaby presided at the meeting and among those present were: E. F. and release prisoners without their everstrong, G. S. Fisher, W. W. Allingham, C. A. McDonald, Miles E. Agar, Walter C. Allison, W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P., John E. Wilson, M. P. P., Hon. Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., P. Grannan, T. H. Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner, S. W. Mc-Retabrooks, A. O. Skinner, S. W. Mc-Retabrooks pointed at the meeting and among those present were: E. F. and release prisoners without their ever-such the administration of justice and among those present were: E. F. and release prisoners without their ever-mayor and after the time when the mayor and after the time when the mayor and declared vacant except by a majority vote of a term of four without delay, and the common council be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent citizens could be elected, the latter for a term of four when prominent c Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner, S. W. McMackin, J. King Kelley, H. B. Schofield,
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be sent to a larger meeting of the citizens. Some of the members favored this idea a representative meeting might be hard the charter committee might be lost if the charter were subbmitted to an in-

were not more than two scrutineers in the

Mr. Kelley's Objections.

These were read over without comment council, was reached, when Mr. Kelley ennoon of the same day of the week as that tered strenuous objections. He said the on which the election shall be held and change had been made without consulting one week before it.

5. In case at any oppose the act in the legislature. was no reason for giving the city members offices to be filled, it shall not be necesfifteen votes to the county's eleven and the sary to hold a poll for election, but the

Friday, March 1. States and found only one parallel to the ceiving an equal number of votes shall sioners, the change being made case of St. John, that being in Boston and be included in the nomination for the 15. It

retary Nelley to the representation of the department city in the municipal council and by Hon. Robert Maxwell to the idea of making the non-elective heads of departments supreme in authority in appointment and dismissal of subordinates, not being sustained by the full committee.

So Iar as administration of the department of the department of the department of the municipal council and by Hon. In case of a tie vote the returning officer or shall determine which commissioner or shall serve for the term of two commissioners shall at any time appoint a city in the municipal council and by Hon. Went and this system was in vogue in the same, without prejudice, however, to desert the common clerk's certificate or the name of such voter on insufficiency attached thereto, and may be same, without prejudice, however, to case the council shall at any time appoint a city engineer as a general instead of a city engineer as

be considered in which the each commissioner is given control of his department so, by any two members. and has power to suspend or dismiss the Case of Vacancy.

of the fiscal, prudential and municipal ed which involves the liability

testing to the genuineness of the signatures and the qualifications of the nomin ors, and also by the written assent of the candidate. In case such election shall be until section 11, giving each commissioner three votes as members of the county shall be filed not later than twelve o'clock

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and twice as many candidates for the office of commissioner as there are commissioners to be chosen. The two candidates for the office of mayor receiving the greatest number of votes, and in the biennial elections the four, candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the office of commissioner receiving the the office of commissioner receiving the office of commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the the office of commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the office of commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the office of commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the commissioner receiving the candidates for the office of commissioner receiving the present year the eight, and in the commissioner of hards and the commissioner of hards and the commissioner may be removed from office at ony time by the voters qualified and entitled to vote at civic elections, and the tented in the parts of the same chapter 56 (1905).

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was made of the proposal.

Mr. Wilson said that from his knowledge of elections, it would be a most difficult matter to prevent impersonation if there were not more than two scrutineers in the word of St. John, and the administration were not more than two scrutineers in the said setting the proposal.

The whole civic government of the darministration were not more than two scrutineers in the said section in which case, it notice of motion for the commission.

Be it enacted by the lieutenant-governor and legislative assembly as follows:

12. The council shall met at least once in shall met at least once in shall have been duly given before the occurrence of the vacancy, the consent by dinance or by-law may be submitted to the currence of the vacancy, the consent by dinance or by-law may be submitted to the public, unless business is being discussions.

(2) The mayor shall always be the commissioner of finance and public affairs; and the council shall at the first regular meet ing after every final election, select the commissioner to have charge of each of the departments, but, such selection may be changed whenever it shall appear that the public service will be benefited thereby. Each commissioner of the swearing in of the council for the efficient administration of the services entrusted to his depart.

cute any contract or agreement, express tion, and the same shall be held and contract or implied, with or for the city of St. ducted, returns thereof made and the recity is to be paid, nor shall any such person during his term of office or employment, gift or reward, son during his term of office or employment, gift or reward, ment receive any gift. The ment receive any gift remuneration or hold office during the unexpired term of system repecting civic employes other than help me God." The reading of the charter was first taken up at the beginning of the wew matter in relation to the manner of voting not included in the draft as published some months ago. No objection was taken until the reading of section 53 which follows, when the matter of the official scrutineers being absent from the booth was Inmaking the first changes, H. In making the first changes of the council would agree with his determine whether or not the charter would be better to determine whether or not the charter would be sent to a larger meeting of the care of the control of the charter was first taken up at the beginning of the vew first asken up at the beginning of the vew first asken up at the beginning of the vew first asken up at the beginning of the vew first asken up at the beginning of the council, his action to be confirmed affine the vasing the first of the unexpired term by a single election to be held on a day fixed by the said city, and any person volating any of the provisions of this section shall be required to the said city, and any person sought to be readidate at such election, and uples of the souncil, has a published on which field for the unexpired term shall from any person or corporation other than the said city, and any person sought to be indeed to the caudidate at such election, and prevent or the council may be a candidate

the charter were subbmitted to an indiscriminate meeting before being sent to
the legislature. He said he courted the
fullest publicity in the press and any objection finding expression in the same way.

Mr. Agar, who had been inclined to
favor a public meeting, concurred with the
view expressed and no further mention

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was made of the proposal.

In the absence of the
mayor shall have such privilege.

11. The mayor and commissioners shall be printed on the official ballots to
be used of the consent by vote of two-thirds
of the municipal
council of the city and county of St. John,
An act to provide for the government
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than the person sought to be removed
the commissioners shall be printed on the official ballots to
required by the said section, except in case
and each shall there have three votes upon
all subjects on which by law at present
the ex officio councillors have a right to
issue of debentures under the said section.

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in the two candidates for mayor or eight ered appertaining to the supply of water person sought to be removed, shall be
or four candidates for commissioner as within said parish and shall have the right filed in the office of the common clerk.

30. Referendum.—No new ordinance of by the case may be, all such candidates re- to vote thereupon as if they were commissioner as within said parish and shall nave the light med in the onice of the collinion clerk.

Such petition shall contain a general state distribution of votes shall sioners.

by-law passed by the council, except such ment of the grounds upon which the re- as relates to the immediate preservation

shall be printed on the official ballots to the

hic, affairs shall exercise all the powers shall be dissolved and thereafter shall con- for the repeal of any such ordinance or black ink on white paper and the names book as having voted, and make an fifteen votes to the country's eleven and the conditions imposed were most unjust.

Mr. Agar and Hon. Mr. Maxwell replied by the action of the candidates and make any of the mayor and four commissioners by-law or for the repeal of any such ordinance or of the candidates and make any of the candidates arranged thereof on the line immediately belowers of the city of St. John, together with two voted upon any such ordinance or black ink on white paper and the names of the candidates of the candidates arranged thereof on the line immediately belowers of the city of St. John, summands thereof on the line immediately belowers whose deepend of the candidates arranged thereof of the city of St. John, summands thereof or the city of St. John, summands thereof or the city of St. John, summands thereof or the city of St. John, summands thereof on the line immediately belowers arranged thereof or the city of St. John, summands thereof or Mr. Kelley replied that he had studied to the office of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner of water and sewer public health shall be the chairman of the quired by this act to be submitted to the ing division in a room or building of commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner as there are bors; the commissioner as the office of commissioner as

Friday, March 1.

With practically no change being made, the new city charter as prepared by a sub-committee, was adopted by the citizen's committee, was adopted by the citizen's committee, was adopted by the citizen's committee, was adopted by the citizen's committee at a meeting lasting three hours at the board of trade rooms last evening, and is now ready for presentation to the provincial legislature. The bill is entitled in the common of the provincial legislature for the collection of the commission, and the last section provides that all features of city of Saint John by An Elee is the control of the provincial legislature. The control of the provincial legislature. The bill is entitled to the control of the provincial legislature. The bill is entitled to the control of the control o before, the new governing body to be office, the new governing body to be officially designated the common council. The substance of the bill is already well-known to the reading publis of St. John, the principles upon which any material barish, contending that the act should provide for a reduction in the present ate to the final election shall be delared by the returning officer to be duly cheat and the presented to the citizens through the principles upon which any material is now on the west side.

Several members agreed that this could not be done by the act and no motion, was made on any of Mr. Kelley's objections. The ball contains in addition the sections remain open to the done by the act and no motion was made on any of Mr. Kelley's objections. He asked that the sections remain open to sail the the common color of the parish of Landing with the councillors of the parish of Landing with the councillors of the parish of Landing with the common connection shall be suspended from going and that each signature to such paper is one by-law shall be suspended from going and that each signature to such paper is one by-law shall be suspended from going and that each signature to such paper is one of the person whose side. Several members agreed that this could be a presented to the citizens that it is now on the west side. Several members agreed that this could be presented to the citizens that it is not entirely of the common council shall provide such assistance as may be necessary, shall exame, and if it is not entirely of the common council shall provide such assistance as may be necessary, shall exame, and if it is not entirely of the person whose the common council shall provide such assistance as may be necessary, shall exame, and if it is not entirely of the person whose the common council shall provide such assistance as may be necessary, shall exame, and if it is not entirely to operation, and that each singular to such paper is on the common council shall provide such that the statements therein made The difficulty of not having sufficient room in polling booths to allow represent to prevent impersonation was considered. However, the sheriff as returning office being required to swear in two scrutineers for example votes. It is the deputy and polling clerk in identifying the voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are pointed, and the deputy and polling clerk to be qualified voters in the polling division for which they are polling division for which they are polined with the polling division for which they are polined at some length and the commissioners receiving the high the conduct of the department full which they are polined to the commissioner in clerk of the chief of police is hereby exected in the commissioner is about the commissioner in clerk of the chief of police is hereby certificate the from conditions of the chief of pol

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hold office during the unexpired term of

made it a rule not to interfere with his department heads or foreman in their selection of men and as there was no motion before the meeting asked the reading to proceed. The remaining sections were then read and the report was adopted as a whole as amended and the charter committee directed to convey the act to the legislature.

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37. The returning officer shall appoint, shown me. So help me God," and aff by a commission under his hand, a commissioner for each polling division, such of the commissioner, shall be entitled commissoiner to be a qualified elector in receive a ballot paper and to vote as such council by petition signed by duly qualified voters, entitled to vote and equal in tions to afford a reasonable opportunity in the check list and a note shall tablish a sufficient number of polling sta- The name of such voters shall be entered were not more than two sciences were not more than two sciences will be suggested that representatives of candidates be stationed in an adjoining room with opportunity to observe the roter and challenge him if necessary, or the plan of having the constable annumes.

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any voter who is unable to is incapacitated by blirdness or ical causes from voting in the manner cribed by this section, shall assist voter in marking his ballot paper, in presence of the scrutineers, and the oath of his incapacity to vote with-

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If a person representing himself to particular voter named on the list oters, applied for a ballot paper after ant upon taking the following oat is entered on the list of voters now vn me. So help me God," and after blishing his identity to the satisfaction

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h the ballot paper given him, in such mer that it cannot be conveniently d, may, on delivering the same to the missioner, obtain another ballot paper place of the one delivered up. The poll clerk shall enter in the poll to be kept by him as aforesaid, opall enter in the same book the word or affirmed opposite the name

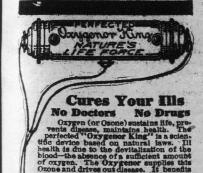
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Immediately after the close of the the commissioner shall first place all spoiled ballots in an envelope and seal o, and shall then count the number of eto; then, in the presence of and in view of the poll clerk and the scru-ers, and, if the scrutineers or any of

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(Philadelphia Public Ledger). I know a miss Whom I hunger to kiss, Though she won't even speak to me; Yet she leads me astray

such a witch is she. she makes me shirk needed work While she lures me with numberless wiles weakly delay

As I dawdle and play warmth of her maidenly smiles. She's a roseate mite

Of dimpled delight And her eyes are a sight to see, their wonderful hue of celestial blue, as true can be

COMPLETE CITY CHARTER

(Continued from page 6.)

PRESENTED TO PUBLIC

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Vineyard Haven, Feb 28—Passed, bark
Lovisa, Halifax.

San Pedro De Macoris, Feb 24—Ard, schr Annie M Parker, Rafuse, Gulfport.
New York, Arrd, stmr Franconia, Liverpool, New York. Schr Margaret May Riley, St John (N B).

Vineyard, Haven, Mass, Mar 1—Arrd, schr Sarah Eaton, Calais (Me).

Calais, Me, Mar 1—Arrd, schr Lucia Porter, New York, Mar 1—Sld, schrs Ladysmith, Halifax (N S); Maggie Todd, Calais (Me).

Mille may be so inconsistent or repugnant are hereby repealed.

This act shall come into operation on the 9th day of March in the present year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

A Cleveland man was arrested for stealing \$118 worth of butter and eggs. Foolish to take such risks just for two or three meals.—Philadelphia North American.

Henry Labouchere, editor of London

(Me).

New London, Conn, Mar 1—Sld, schr Truth, died leaving an estate worth \$4,000, Genevieve, St John (N B).
Saunderstown, R I, Mar 1—Sld, schrs
Rebecca M Walls, New York, Fannie and

Hyannis, Mass, Mar 1-Sld, schr Moon-Gulfport, Miss, Feb 29—Arrd, schr Em = WILSON—At Prince of Wales, St.

Perth Amoby, N J, Feb 29—Sld, schr
Ladysmith, Halifax.

Antwerp, Feb 28—Steamed, stmr Montfort, Davidson, Halifax and St John (N
B).

MCPEAKE—In this city on the first int Many Eldest daughter of the late.

B).

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Feb 27—Arrd, inst., Mary, eldest daughter of the late schr Grace Darling, St John (N B) for Boston.

Calais, Me, Mar 1—Arrd, schr Lucia Porter, New York; sld, Feb 27, schr Annie F Conlon, Boston.

Deb 27—Arrd and sld, schr one son.

McPEAKE—In this city on the first thus, Mary, eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Catherine McPeake, leaving three sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city on the 29th hugh and Catherine McPeake, leaving three sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city on the first inst., Mary, eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Catherine McPeake, leaving three sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city on the first inst., Mary, eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Catherine McPeake, leaving three sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city, on the 29th inst., And the sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city, on the late three sisters and three brothers to mourn. JOHNSON—In this city, on the 29th inst., at his late residence, 83 Simonds street, Andrew Johnson, aged 72, leaving one son.

Calais, Me, Mar 1—Arrd, schr Lucia
No doubt you have guessed
She's the dearest and best
Wee baby—and, oh! how she grows.
As she tickles her nose
With her infantile toes
And crows and cro

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ture of St. John.

Unknown to people in this city, he said, there had come from the Canadian metroture of St. John.

Unknown to people in this city, he said, there had come from the Canadian metropolis representatives of prominent firms there for the purpose of looking over the situation here, and they had reported most favorably upon the state of affairs and what the future holds forth. Besides ginia, in spite of the heavy freight and the duty of four dollars a ton. Farmers treal and been well received, but he thought before very much St. John real estate could be sold outside the city, the development here would have to be more moved.

Woodstock, N. B., March 1—Those who voted for reciprocity, and those who voted against it, will be interested in the fact that a train load of hay left Woodstock, N. B., March 1—Those who voted for reciprocity, and those who voted against it, will be interested in the fact that a train load of hay left Woodstock, N. B., March 1—Those who voted for reciprocity, and those who voted against it, will be interested in the fact that a train load of hay left Woodstock, N. B., March 1—Those who voted for reciprocity, and those who voted against it, will be interested in the fact that a train load of hay left Woodstock, N. B., March 1—Those who voted for reciprocity, and those who have the plantal process. The following were the remainder of the bequestes: Charles R. Read, Coleman, \$200; David P. Read, Wilmot, \$200; David P. Read, Wilmot, \$200; David P. Read, Vancouver, \$100; Mary Jane McInnis, \$200; D estate could be sold outside the city, the development here would have to be more generally advertised in other places.

"You have the citizens of St. John now for the most part optimistic concerning its future, holding most cheerful expectations, and the next step is to make outside capital interested to a like extent would be sold outside the city, the development here would have to be moved.

The sale of hay was made by Phillips prosperous that many of them can afford to eat their own butter and eggs.—Kansas city Journal.

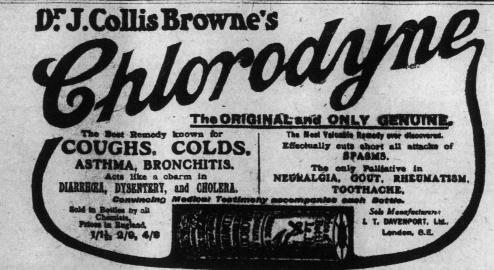
Colonel Roosevelt says he is in favor of woodstock, inspected the hay and paid the capital interested to a like extent.

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or nearly so.

"Advertise the city elsewhere, and the Farmers are thus reminded that under secret.—Milwaukee Sentinel."



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MAN WHO HAS CONDUCTED ESSENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR PORT

H. M. Davy, on Whose Decisions After Boring Operations in Courtenay Bay Development Work Hinged, Says St. John Must Be to Canada What New York Is to the United States.

ers set to work exploring on the east side work contracted for here. which now are to be spent in making another harbor. The work of taking the necessary soundings and borings extended over months and resulted in a message being sent to Ottawa that in Courtenay Bay St. John had one of the finest sites for harbor development in the world.

"There is no reason why the population of St. John in five or six years should not reach the 100,000 mark," said Mr. Davy. lengthy stay in this city both Mr. and Mrs. "This is not so much after all. With the

and who is at present completing similar over 500 per cent in five or six years. I ployes, and those under him a good friend work on the west side near the site for consider St. John the same to eastern Can- and counsellor. work on the west side near the site for the new wharf, arrived in the city yester ada as New York is to the United States.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and day after having spent several days in Other than the city yester and as New York is to the United States.

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Sackville, N. B., March 3—(Special)—
The great ocean liners like to get as far one son in St. John, and one brother in the city yester and as New York is to the United States.

The death took place at Middle Sackville this morning of Mrs. William Bearne after the United States. tawa and Montreal. To a reporter for The inland as they can in the winter time, and the United States.

Telegraph, he said it was surprising the way in which New Brunswick and more particularly St. John is being talked about port is its accessibility, practically no difficult to the United States.

Capt. John Countries of the United States.

the lips of everyone."

No one knows more about the chances for development at St. John than Mr. Davy. When Courtenay Bay was practically unknown outside of this city he Davy. When Courtenay Bay was practically unknown outside of this city he crease of trade will in the course of time the shipping men of this city. Of late years came here and with a little band of work-call for further extensions to the great downer.

thats. He had as his chief advisor Louis
Coste, of Ottawa, consulting engineer for
the department of public works. To them
it was left to say whether it would be
centre. There is no reason why manufacpracticable to spend the millions of dollars turing should not be carried on here as exwhich now are to be spent in making an- tensively as it is in Ontario cities. Not

POLICE SEARCHING FOR PROFESSIONAL GOLFER

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of him, and that evening he went to the

from Toronto to accept a position as a lookout for him. The local police are still professional golf instructor. On the day of his arrival he had a conference with that they believe their work will prove

INFANT FATALLY BURNED; TWO CHILDREN SAVED Specialty of moving and raising houses. One son, Samuel, with whom he lived,

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'Friday, March 1.

While the mother was out for a few minutes yesterday afternoon two children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, of 3 Brooks street, set fire to an infant's crib in time to save them from the fate which and little Lilling acced fire mounts. When the corresponding to the corresponding to

Notice has been given of the sale of five acres of land in the parish of Drummond, Victoria county, owned by James W. Howard to satisfy a mortgage held by William ard to satisfy a mortgage held by William Pirie. The sale will take place, by auction, at Grand Falls on May 15.

Ltd., with \$10,000 capital, to operate the motor busses between Scott's corner and Millidgeville, making eight round trips in the busy months and four in the others. A committee of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club has gone into the question of initial cost, running expenses and revenue, and recommends the proposition.

Ltd., with \$10,000 capital, to operate the motor busses between Scott's corner and Millidgeville, making eight round trips in ford, Mrs. Gerald Stanton and Miss Margeret, all of this city. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home.

Sussex, N. B.

Session of 1912 Opens March 19 Closes April 12

Tuition Free. All interested are invited to attend.

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The Women's Suffrage Association have made arrangements to bring the brill to give women the right to two the before is first of the p. p. A detachment of the artiflery having of the regiment intend holding a concert at professor casear Reno Gragory, who will lecture in St. John's (Stone) charge of the regiment will be held at the late and large of the Articles) and all pairs and the sites are allowed by the fact and the opening of the legislature of the site of the s school room on March 14, under the ausband committees must be in the hands of pices of the Archeaological Society, will the adjutant not less than three days pretake for his topic, Mount Sinai, Its Mon-vious to the meeting.

George Carr, an aged and respected citizen of the North End, who had been a resident of the city all his life, died at

Friday, March 1. sth of Andrew Maher took place at his late residence 257 Brussels street yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Maher was one of the oldest and most respected employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He entered the company's employ on July 1, 1870, and had been with thme constantly since that time. For the last ten years Mr. Maher had been district foreman of the Western Union lines between the boundary of Maine and North Sydney, giving special attention to the cable circuits between these points. He has had the confidence and respect of his employers, and was universally liked and esteemed by those working under him. He was about the house as usual yesterday, and was in the best of spirits up to the time he was seized with heart failure. Dr. Berryman was summoned but although he made no definite announcement last evening, it is understood that there will not be an inquest. He was according to the control of the contro Monday, March 4.

H. M. Davy, of Ottawa, who had charge of the boring operations in Courtenay Bay

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Was a true man in every sense of the word.

He was well known among many of the higher officials of the company in New late Alexander and Jane McFarlane, and of the boring operations in Courtenay Bay

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Capt. John C. Robinson.

inson, of this city, survives. The funeral is to take place from Brenan's undertaking rooms, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment is to be in Fernhil

Miss Annie E. Humphrey.

The death of Miss Annie Estella Humphrey, daughter of James and Mary Hum-phrey, occurred at her home in Model Farm Wednesday. She had been in poor health for several months. She was thirty York, and James, Robert, and Norville, 2 as follows: at home. The sisters are:—Sadie, Edith, To the Editor of The Telegraph: Christiana and May at home. The funeral Sir,—I desire to correct an entitle of the correct and entitle of the co

PROFESSIONAL GOLFER

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Andrew Johnson

Friday, March 1. The death of Andrew Johnson, an old and highly respected resident of the North End, occurred at the residence of his son, Samuel Johnson, 86 Simonda street, yesterday afternoon. He was born in Burters Supplying county, and came to St. ton, Sunbury county, and came to St. John about fifty years ago. He made a

Funeral of W. W. Pride.

The funeral services were conducted by

noon Saturday at the age of seventy-six year at his home, 34 Harrison street. He is survived by three sons—Albert H., of Amherst; Henry R. and E. A., of St. John; two daughters—Mrs. F. J. Lewis and Mrs. Harold Mayes, of this city; and two sisters—Mrs. Annie Seely, of Boston, and Mrs. Hattie Rogers of Newport.

this morning of Mrs. William Bearne after an illness extending over some months. Besides her husband she leaves four sisters er of the Liberal party in the dominion and one brother. The

years of age and is survived by her parents, five brothers and four sisters. The Tramways, Electricity & Gas Co., Ltd., brothers are:—William and Lee, of New writes from Moneton under date of March

Sir,-I desire to correct an errone will take place on Sunday. Interment will impression that has been created through the at Salmon River. the publication in your issue of Thurs the publication in your issue of Thursday, the 29th ult., of the schedule of rates Ray Ogilvie.

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about three months.

On receiving word that he was ill his ers we said: "We have not yet commer

I shall esteem it a favor if you will make this correction in an early issue and give separation. it the same prominence as you gave to the first article

WEDDINGS

Pitt-McLeod.

A wedding of much interest took place at Kingston (N. B.), on Wednesday, Feb. 28, when Adino Pitt, the popular ferry-

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 28-A very interesting event took place here last evening, when Mrs. Martha Peck, of this village,

Famous Statesman Succumbed After Five Years' Illness

A NOTABLE CAREER

Was Premier of Ontario and Leader of Canadian Liberal Party for Twelve Years-Later Became Member of the British Parliament - Ot. wa Leaders Regret His Demise.

particularly St. John is being talked about in the Upper Canadian cities.

"I am wrong in saying surprising," added Mr. Davy, "for after all it is only natural that this port should now be on the lips of everyone."

The development of the port of St. John Carbon Carbo five years. He was born in Cairngorm Ontario in 1833, and had been in public life in Canada and Great Britain since

> Sir Wilfrid Expresses Deep Regret. Ottawa, March 1-(Special)-Sir Wil frid Laurier received the news of the death of Hon. Edward Blake, his prelecessor in the Liberal leadership. profound regret. Sir Wilfrid left the par liament buildings shortly before 7 o'clock, and was at his home tonight. Beyond ex-

pressions of deep regret, the Liberal chief deferred further comment. Premier Borden was also absent from the house, and Hon. F. D. Monk, who is leading the government in his absence, bespoke the premier's sentiments, when in-terviewed. "The country has suffered a very great loss," said he. "Edward Blake was one of the most eminent men Canada has produced. We will probably not see such another eminent lawyer dur

WOULD SPLIT

Manitoba M. P. P. Advocates Separation of East and West

It was his belief that a few years would a libel action has been brought against the see a decided sentiment in the west for separation. "No greater blow," he went on to say, "had ever been dealt within Scottish home rule was discussed in the Canada that the rejection of reciprocity." commons today on motion of Dr. Chand"Moreover," he continued, "I am prepared to support any man who will introThe principle was approved. 2fter Bonar

Law rocks in consecution by 2fter Bonar

Law rocks in consecution by 2fter Bonar duce a resolution moving the separation of Law spoke in opposition, by 226 to 128. eastern Canada from western Canada. If the people of eastern Canada are going to dictate the policy of western Canada, then

the time for separation has come.
"The people of eastern Canada," he continued, "have deliberately set themselves to injure western Canada, and in the course of ten years, there will be such an agitation in western Canada against their tree with the suffragette still attached, binding acts that nething but separation and carried them both off to the police will have to go to Indianapolis for arraign

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\$100.00 8 21 14 4 13 5 4 4 15 12 12 1 18 19 7 9 22 5 14 PRIZE 1 23 1 25 PRIZE GIVEN AWAY And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

ach one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, imber 2, G number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY.
This is a chance for clever persons to win Cash and other Prizes with a little effor rite the four words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post car d mail to us, and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win liable prize. Act Promptly. DOMINION PREMIUM CO. 210 St. James St. (Dept. 55C) MONTREAL

SCOTTISH HOME RULE APPROVED IN BRITISH HOUSE

Principle Adopted by a Large Majority Despite Tory Opposition

ROSS RIFLE IS ALL RIGHT

British Authorities Have No Objec- in the Hull police court this afterno and was committed to stand his trial tion to Weapon, But Think Sight Influenza Epidemic Hits the Royal
Family—Motor Car Robberies and Murders in Europe.

London, March 1-The court is serious demic and somewhat severe illness of sev-death, but the doctor had said it was eral of the royal family. Queen Alexandra from some disease in her head. She stated also Princess Victoria and Princess Louise. Neither attended the Duke of Fife's funeral and none is able to make an engage-

European thieves are adopting the methods of American desperadoes, and motor car robberies and murders are becoming every-day occurrences. The latest is the case of thieves who stole a car in he attributed to the unsanitary surround-

A ROYAL PALACE

(Continued from page 1.) move the chain, the police uprooted the indicted at Indianapolis for alleged will suffice."

His remarks were loudly applauded among Liberal members, and many in the galleries.

The aspect of the streets, not only in the vicinity of parliament but a ment March 12. U. S. Commissioner Alexander decided today. Farrell and Web galleries. terrorized London. A large number of shops were closed and shuttered long before the usual time. Others not provided ANNIVERSARY a window smashing raid in Victoria street.

walking overseer for the construction firm of O'Brien, McDougall & O'Gorman, and

HULL FARMER HEI FOR THE DEATH OF HIS CHILD

Wife and Daughter Tell of Father's Inhuman Treatment of Little Girl.

Ottawa, March 4-Albert Cossette, the Marchand farmer, charged with the must der of his seven-year-old daughter. Made line, at Marchand in November, 1908, was held for manslaughter at the prohearing conducted by Magistrate the term of the criminal assizes which commences at Hull on March 6.

year-old daughter, against the wall stri unconscious for an hour afterwards. The after this, the child had always complained of pains in the head and was sick, as eventually died the following spring concerned regarding the influenza epithat her daughter, Albertine, was presthe room when the father assaulte

Madeline. Dr. C. Cartier, of Annunication, who attended the injured child, who was the next witness called, stated he first attended the child on May 4, 1908, and that he found her suffering from muscular

LEADERS EXTRADITED TO INDIANAPOLIS

New York, March 1—Patrick Farre and Frank C. Webb, union labor leade

Andover, N. B., Feb. 29—Charles V Armstrong, of Perth, has been engaged as walking overseer for the construction firm of the construction firm.



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Each Bank to Tax and Each Br

Trust, Loan, E phone, Telegra Companies in to Contribute Treasury.

Halifax, March 7-A something to the bar The bill is Province of Nova Scot Scotia, and having a

an annual tax of \$1,00

\$100 for each agency Less than \$500,000, in Halifax and \$100 or side this city All insurance comp Loan companies shal for every \$1,000 of paid Trust companies sh

Telegraph companies with in the provi panies shall pay or Sctia shall pay a tax 100 miles, or fraction t A clause provides th

COACHMAN A DAUGHTER

Then Blew Hims and Wrecked Ca With Dynamite.

a coachman for Rev. F tor of the Episcopal c (N. Y.), made a mu yesterday upon two clergyman, in the carr Hartfield premises at E blew himself to pieces carriage house out with

ARBITRATION TO PASS U. S. IN MUTIL

Washington, March clause, which it was the constitutional the senate, and w tions added, the ger between the Uni and France, propo and Secretary Kno versal peace, were today by a vote o who voted against Lorimer, Martins a Virtually, the

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