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nedy, Andrew Rogers and Wm. D. street was out yesterday afternoon military officers, the privy councillors, any office in the public service. , was taken up. It was agreed giving his Scotch collie exercise in that the action should be tried separ-Amsterdam avenue when an automoately, beginning with W. J. Walsh. bile, in which there were two women The case probably will last two days, and a chauffeur, dashed along. The E. A. Duvernet and Crown Attorney collies ran into the street and the auto Washington are prosecuting, and George S. Lynch Staunton appears for the plumbers. The plumbers are stop, but that he thinks he recognized stop, but that he thinks he recognized charged with conspiring, combining, one of the women as Mme. Nordica. etc., in 1902-3-4-5, unduly to limit facili- He also noted the number of the autoties for supplying or dealing in ar-ticles or commodities which might be him is the number of Mme. Nordica's the subject of trade and commerce, machine.

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teamfitters' supplies. duced was Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, the was not out driving in her automobile WINNIPEG, March 8 .- The Western in the afternoon. She refused to give new postmaster general, who was brought in by Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Baaner, the new organ of the Orange the name of her chauffeur, and said Banner, the new organ of the Orange the name of her chauneur, and said paterson, and introduced as the mem-beaded "Warning to the Manitoba she did not remember the number of her machine. She said she was pretty sure that her chauffeur would not go was introduced by Sir Frederick Borcharge made by a public man on the out driving with any one without tellresponsibility of his own name that there are today in the province of he surely would have spoken of it. There are today in the province of he surely would have spoken of it. There are today in the province of he surely would have spoken of it. There are today in the province of he surely would have spoken of it. supported out of public funds, con- collie at \$150.

trolled by the department of education, and whose teachers are certificated by Advertising is an older institution the department of education, which are Roman Catholic to all intents and pur-poses, and calls on the Grand Lodge to investigate these charges. "If there are such schools, and if the public act Northwestern Railway of England.

These machines are non-

moisture, self-regulating,

William MoGowan of 214 West 104th place. The presence of the ladies, the member of either house or of holding the foreign consuls, supreme court

judges, and church dignitaries, in their official garb, gave brilliancy to the IMPORTANT LEGISLATION. The minister of justice will also ask

for a small committee of the house to consider some factors of the dominion When the commons had returned to their chamber, the entrance of the prime minister was hailed with apcontroverted elections act. One of these is the question of voters' lists in plause from the government benches. Manitoba. The leader of the opposition was ap-

The leader of the opposition raised a plauded when he caught the speaker's eye and arose for the first time this troverted elections act last year. These number of points respecting the conwill be brought up and discussed by this committee. The first of the new members intro-

effect of the falls, while not unduly re-The minister of justice has taken adstricting the use of the flow of Niagara vantage of the first day to give notice river, so valuable for power purposes. of a bill to control usury and a bill "A report has been received from the for the better observance of the Lord's transportation commission containing day. several important recommendations, the

KING AND QUEEN INVITED.

"The legal experts appointed to rewas introduced by Sir Frederick Bor-N. A. Belcourt has given notice of a vise, classify and consolidate the public resolution that "as nearly fifty years general statutes issued since the revishe surely would have spoken of it. Mr. McGowan says he valued his Borden and David Henderson. F. F. honored Canada with your presence at Pardee of West Lambton, was intro-the inauguration of the Victoria bridge ion in 1886 have completed their task, and it is expected that the volumes will be ready for distribution before July. "A measure for the better observance duced by Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Charles we therefore most humbly pray that Hyman. G. B. Hunt, who succeeds Rufus Pope as the member for Comp- Majesty the Queen will lend their auof the Lord's day will be submitted for your consideration. ton, was introduced by Hon. Sydney gust presence on the occasion of the in-"You will be invited to consider Fisher and Dr. Beland. W. S. Knowles auguration of the Quebec bridge." among other subjects bills to amend the of West Assiniboia, was presented by Dr. Daniel is asking why Detective Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Oliver. Col. Skeffington was dismissed from the Inrailway act, the fruit mark act, an act respecting usury, and also the Domin-A. N. Worthington was introduced by on elections act. R. L. Borden and Mr. Bergeron. Mr.

tercolonial. In the senate Peter Talbot was intro-McCranley, the member for Saskatche- duced and took his seat.

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In Halifax.

wan, was brought in by Sir Wilfrid The house will sit tomorrow, but in and Mr. Oliver. A. Verveille, the new labor membe both the house and senate the speech from the throne will not be considered from Maisonneuve, came in between until Monday. Leonard, conservative, and Armand Lavergne, liberal. He took a seat be-tween the conservatives and the liberal tween the constructives and the liberal tween the constructives and the liberal overflow on the left side of the cham- land and also a statement of wrecks in the St. Lawrence. Statement on temporary loans since March.

MR. BORDEN ON DECK.

NEW MEMBERS.

self-ventilating. Easy to R. L. Borden inaugurated his labors for a committee to enquire into the operate, Automatic in operation, except trim- where the auditor general's report was. ming the wick, filling the lamp and turning the the auditor general's report was. He thought it should be in the hands of the members, he also expressed the house of the act respecting the lamp and turning the opinion that at this stage of parlia- the criminal code and to an amendment to eggs. They will hatch a ment the government should have some ment to the controverted elections act. larger percentage of fer-tile eggs in good healthy in the speech from the speech from the throne. In reply Sir Wilfeld and the throne. asked for or the legislation which the chicks and ducklings general was not the servant of the In reply Sir Wilfrid said the auditor minister of justice has given notice of. than any other make. government, but of the house. He had

The state of the scholar

The speech from the throne was as a certain time allowance in which to follows: present his report. He would doubtless Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:

have the report in the hands of the Gentlemen of the House of Commons: members before the time had expired. "In again summoning you to meet for the dispatch of business I am glad to

SESSION NEXT FALL.

2, - 240 Eggs Capacity No. 3, - 390 Eggs Capacity Boys' Choice, 50 Eggs Capacity Farm Economy, 110 Eggs Capacity. be able to congratulate yon on the As to the tariff, Sir Wilfrid said the prosperity prevailing throughout the announcement had been made last ses- Dominion. sion that the revision of the tariff was

"The sore bereavement which Queen to be considered. A commission had been appointed and had started the Alexandra has sustained through the death of her father, the king of Dentariff inquiry within a fortnight after mark, has occasioned much sorrow the closing of the last session. It had throughout the empire and I am satisbeen the intention of the government fied that the warm sympathy of the to bring down a revised tariff this see people of Canada will be readily exsion. Unfortunately the finance ministended to her majesty.

ter had the misfortune to sustain an injury which had confined him to his representative of his majesty to take due to the function of the sustainan injury which had confined him to his representative of his majesty to take citizen C. P. Fullerton, on his re-elecme for three or four weeks more. It part in the inauguration of the pro- tion to the mayoralty in Sydney.

"The interim report of the Canadian has been stationed at Illinois, has acsection of the international waterway commission will be laid before you. The cepted a call to a large church at Indianola. work of the joint commission has been

which can only be dealt with by inter-

national arrangement or by treaty. At

Niagara the commission will have to

consider how best to preserve the scenic

ument will be laid before you.

"Hon. gentlemen of the Senate:-

erations will be guided by wisdom and

AMHERST.

Sydney, Mrs. and Miss Masie are at

Miss M. Dickie is home from a visit

G. L. Moss had a tumor successfully

Colds and sore throat are very pre-

removed from his arm on Wednesday.

valent in town. Miss Marion McKeen is home from

Boston, where she has for some time

The Church Work, now under the

management of C. W. Vernon, North

Sydney, has made its appearance and

reflects great credit to its new editor.

There is quite a number taken in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Casey, form-

erly of this town, but who have made

their home latterly in Providence, R.

been taking voice culture.

A commodious new bank building for the Bank of Nova Scotla will be erect- Former Resident of St. John Becomes mewhat delayed, owing to a doubt ed this spring on a valuable site on as to the jurisdiction of the American

Water street, Windsor. senate. The great development of com-merce on the waters dividing the two Miss Mabel Holloway of St John is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moody, at countries and the opportunities for the generating of electric power at many Berwick. points necessarily evolve questions

Malcolm A. Elliot of Clarence and W. K. Tibert, delegates from the College Y. M. C. A., have gone to Nash-MONTREAL, March 8-W. H. Row-

ville, Tenn., to attend the international ley, of Ottawa, has been elected presiconvention dent of the E. B. Eddy Co., to succeed W. L. Taylor has been appointed stathe late E. B. Eddy. He is the eldest tion agent at Berwick in place of E. son of the late Lieut. Col. Rowley and B. Clark, resigned. is a native of Yarmouth, N. S.

B. Clark, resigned. The community of Arlington was much shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Albert Sheffield, which occurred

Mr. Rowley is well known in St. John, as he lived here for a number of this week. years.

Building seems to be booming in Anof Middleton have contracted to build PRISONER STANLEY WAS

12 houses in Springfield this spring. The ladies' hockey team of Hants-port, played the Wolfville ladies' team

in Evangeline rink on Saturday afternoon. The play was brisk and excit-HALIFAX, N. S., March 8 .- The chief ing, but it was soon felt that Wolfville of police at Windsor has received a

had the advantage in practice and the letter from the governor of Marybord prison, Ireland, stating that the man result was 3 to 0 in favor of Wolfville. Miss Olive Rand of Canning, is vis-Stanley, charged with the murder of iting friends in St. John. Freeman Harvie, is an ex-convict, that

The Rev. George Tufts, who is spend-ing a few weeks here from Hesbury, was a well-behaved prisoner "Gentlemen of the House of Com-Me., visited Rothesay, St. John, en route

"The accounts for the past year will where he visited his niece, Miss Hilda before you, the estimates for the young ladies' school there. He exbe laid before you, the estimates for nine months, embracing a portion of the proposed fiscal year terminating on the thirty-first of March, 1907, will be submitted for your approval at an early ings.

Capt. Allan has returned from a trip to England in the interests of the val-"Gentlemen of the House of Com- ley orchardists.

Libble Barkhouse, who has been known supporter of the local govern-missing from her home in Falmouth ment told your correspondent tonight "I invite your earnest attention to

the several subjects I have mentioned since last autumn, has been located at that he had it on the best of authority and to the general business that will Truro, where she has been employed as that the administration intended put come before you, and I trust your delib- a domestic. ting trout into the St. John river, and Invitations are out to the marriage of thus make that river a still more fa-

H. Percy Borden, son of Rev. T. R. Bor- vorite resort for sportsmen.

St. John, N. B., Mar. 8th, 1906. AMHERST, N. S., March 8.-After a We Have MEN'S SUITS at \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.75

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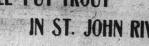


IN JAIL IN IRELAND.

SUCCEED E. B. EDDY,

President of the Big Ottawa

Goncern.





upon him. I am willing to ac- ploying himself to do legal work for cept the full responsibility, and so the government but afterwards taxing long as I am a member of the house his own costs. But he says have I I will conceive it to be our duty, if the charged too much for my services. He

attorney general continues to exploit complains that the charge of \$5,220 paid the finances of the province and puts on account of eastern extension in his hands down into the public chest 1902 was placed in the account against as he has for the past five years, to call him. Why should it not be there? hoped that he would have heeded the penses. Our eastern extension case worning. But no attention was paid to had been worked up long before the worning. But no attention was paid to had been worked up long before the our protests. The premier did not pre-attorney general was connected with it. Yent him as he might have done, and The three arbitrators were paid one I fear that to use the language of the hundred dollars each for each of the I fear that to use the language of the hundred dollars each for each of the member from Charlotte in his speech eighteen days they were employed in last year, he has fallen under the bane-ful influence of the attorney general. Judgment. The attorney general got That being our belief, we felt that the upwards of \$5,000, or nearly \$200 a day, me when we must do some- and yet he said he would have charged time had come when we must go some and yet its said its would nave that by thing more than merely criticise to pre- a private client a larger sum. Then therefore the amendment was moved by which he received \$5,000 for taking betherefore the amendment was moved by my hon. friend from Carleton. What is the cause of this wild excite-ment on the part of the attorney gen-eral, why should he complain of the eral, why should he complain of the opposition when they have only stated the truth? All the members of the thousand dollars a week for every week house have heard that during the past he was absent from Canada. five years the attorney general has I will now deal briefly with the findrawn over \$40,000 from the provincial ancial position of the government. Alexchequer for alleged services and though four members of the executive travelling expenses. That statement is have adddressed the house in its desolutely true and it is the truth which hurts the sensitive feelings of fense they have wholly failed to meet the hon, gentleman. In his place in the charges that have been brought this house he said: "Outside of the re- against it. Th revenue of the province presentation case for which I went to for 1905 was \$25,000 less than for the England, receiving \$5,000 including my previous year, and it was upwards of Travelling expenses and neglect of my \$18,000 less than estimates. The pro-business during the whole time I was vincial secretary estimated a surplus of the with respect to Trich and red. Ferrozone puts into the blood to nourish the bol all its organs. It is a reculator of the with respect to Trich with respect to Trich and red. which are provided for by law, out- ing there was a deficit of nearly \$3,000. side of my travelling expenses which so that he was more than \$25,000 out go to railways and hotels, and apart in his calculations. He was saved from my salary and sessional indem- from a much larger deficit by the suc-The show that I have re- cession duties which were \$27,000 more ceived in five years for professional than his estimates, and but for this icable remedial change has yet resultservices from the government is only unforeseen increase the deficit would about \$3,500. He then proceeded to have been nearly \$36,000. But the actual all sides that revision of railway rates argue that in order to make up this deficit was much greater than the secsum of over \$40,000 all his office con- retary admits.

announced at the meeting, a party pledge to legislative temperance reform. As was said by several speakers at the twenty-sixth annual meeting and notably by his grace, the Archbishop of Dublin, none had Capuchins to the van of the battle in vision of the Dreyfus case, but practiopublic attention to it. The attorney The same year the province of N. S. general has been treated fairly by the had a similar claim for which it re-opposition. We have pointed out in ceived \$600,000, but all the attorney genthe temperance crusade. The order ally nothing is known as to the progress that it has been making, and apparentmuch money from the treasury and we one hundred dellars for travelling exly every effort is being made to keep its champion the world has ever known. deliberations a secret. rendered such service to the temperance cause as Father Matthew when he battled against drunkenness in the old **Bad** Complexion days, when the battle was far fiercer than in modern times. As for the order, it has undoubtedly been worthy Has Its Cause In Impure of Father Matthew and his memory The association which has just finished its work in this city contained many or Impoverished able, influential and eloquent temper ance advocates. It was noticeable that a hopeful feeling inspired all of the speeches, and it was universally To have a soft, smooth skin, free admitted that the report showed from eruptions and unsightly blemgrounds for congratulation and encourishes, the blood must be maintained in a healthy condition.

sponsible for the alleged alterations the amendments are good in law and allud-writer says that he had the honor to ed to the fact that the government had lodge a complaint against General An- introduced the bill as a further evidence that this opinion is correct. The The worst of it all appears to be that province, he said, could go further, as

Blood.

Angus Martin, J. P., were destroyed by can) at Waterville failed to retain his fire. A search of the debris of the bar- berth. these old letters are likely to revive Prince Edward Island has done, and ber shop failing to reveal any traces of For the first time in the history of portions of the famous or infamous per be within its constitutional powers. Dreyfus case. The court of cessation He denied that the bull more include the hydraulic barber's chair or steels Rockland the democrats obtained conat the bill was aimed to burt men and criticized Mr. Skinner for impeaching the motives of temperance workers. The bill's object is to make it no longer possible for men holding government licenses to render difficult the enforcement of the law in other parts of the province. Several changes in the amai nents were suggested by Mr. Marshall on advice of Mr. Stock-One change is designed to make the amended law apply to all holders of licenses under the Liquor License Law. As originally drawn the amendment refers only to "wholesale or re- a number of leading citizens and by tail" dealers, making no reference to other licensees, such as brewers. An-other change would make it unlawful for any licensee to send liquor into Scott Act counties or other localities where the sale of liquor is prohibited by express company or other conveyance. The amendment as introduced by the government does not refer to Face powders, lotions and other toilet preparations may for a short "other conveyance." Mr. Marshall extime cover up a multitude of wrongs plained also the temperance organiza-tions of the province have reason to believe that provisions similar to those in the blood, but they cannot remove nese red disfiguring pimples that are the bane of so many young ladies' under consideration here will be now put in force in Nova Scotia this year Why not use Ferrozone? It is an and that there are also plans to preunfailing cure for the worst kind of vent the sending of liquor to Scott Act skin disease, the most effective of countles from other parts of the Dominion. He suggested further that the bill should contain some provision Ferrozone invigorates and purifies making it incumbent upon the license strong ers to meet to consider matters brought to their attention in re-\$1,000. gard to violation of the law when ask-

Democratic mayors were re-elected in three cities and republican mayors in ments, and office of Dr. McLennan and four, while Mayor Purinton (republi-

THE BOLT A GREAT IM MENT.

One of the worst faults o and in this respect the Ros is unsurpassed. The Enfiel quired two motions, throwin and pulling back. The Ros be pulled straight back only forward will compress the spring and lock the breech rifie bolt resisted the she charge on a shoulder about th in rear of breech and on one which in a worn breech acti considerable movement at time. The new rifle is fitted cratic for mayor in December. Five strong locking lugs which slots immediately in the re base of the cartridge. The and new United States army have locking lugs on the un the bolt head which are well FOR THREE DAYS cartridge chamber, but they a single lug in the place of ty



OTTAWA, March 5.—It is understood For public convenience the commis-that the first business of the insurance sion will hold sittings in Montreal, that the direction of the railway systems Conn., U. S. A. inspection which the insurance depart- if the interests of policy holders re ment has made-during past years into quire it. the business of Canadian insurance. It is unpolitics at an early date.

It is understood that the commi companies. This will be done at Otta- ers are well satisfied with the terms of where Inspector Fitzgerald can be, their commission and say that they examined by the board, who, it is will have an even greater scope than inderstood, will retain G. F. Shepley, the Albany commission had in the K. C., of Toronto as counsel. New York inquiry, which proved so A general invitation is to be issued to interesting.

all parties to have anything which they The first meeting of the commission wish to submit to appear before the will be in Ottawa on Wednesday morning.

igement. The subject of Irish railways is everywhere being discussed just at the present time. Much like America the people of Ireland are having troubles over

differentials, questions of railway rates and railway regulations. Speaking upon this subject this week F. W. Crossley said:

"The advent of the new governmen has greatly encouraged and brought to the front in Ireland those who are con-plexion by removing its cause. cerred in the development of its trade those who think, are debating what the rich and red. Ferrozone puts power be with respect to Irish railways. An all its organs. It is a regulator of ackagitation in which the department of nowledged merit, and is quite unrivallagriculture and technical education has ed as a remedy for Female disorders. taken some part has for several years Mrs. Shanly of Pittsburg, Ont., says: been fermenting for the revision of "For five years my face was disfigur transit rates, but from which no appreed by raw, bleeding eruptions that resisted all treatment. ed. It is nevertheless recognized on

"Three Kingston doctors did their best for me and when they acknow is urgently needed, and of a sufficiently ledged themselves beaten, I tried Fer drastic degree as to operate to the imrozone. The first box helped me quite mediate benefit of the agricultural and a little, and by the time I had used six commercial interests of the country. boxes I was cured. Ferrozone is a fine In no other way than by state interremedy for womanly disorders of all vention can this matter be adequately kinds and I can highly recommend it." dealt with, and as in the event of the (Signed.) necessary heroic measures being ap-Growing girls, women, men, in fact plied in this connection ample assureverybody can derive untold ance must be given to the present pro-

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont.,

from Ferrozone. It is a tonic for the prietors that their vested interests will blood, brain and nerves, and worth its be duly safeguarded, it would appear price ten times over to everyone who that direct government administration uses it.

is the only possible remedy. As the Three weeks' treatment contained in a box of sixty-three chocolate coated avowed policy of the present governtablets, cost 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold by all druggists, and N. C. Polsor Ireland it is felt that the question of & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford under state control is one likely to enter within the sphere of practical

lives.

Monday evening George McKean re-

ceived a telegram stating that his son's mill at Maria, Bonaventure county Quebec, had been burned. The loss will probably not exceed \$590 or \$600. Mr. McKean is already making arrange-

ments to replace the mill burned by a new mill. There was no insurance will send free to any woman who suf- Mr. McKean had been operating the fers from female weakness or painful mill all winter. No lumber was burnperiods a sample of the remedy that ed, with the exception of the lumber used in putting a shed over the mill.

Mary Shanly.

ed to do so. On Friday the matter will be taken up further by the government, when some of the wholesale dealers will present their views personally.

BOSTON MAN WON.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 5 .-"Kid" Pantz of Boston, knocked out Joseph Lavoie of this city, in the fifth ound of a bout scheduled for fifteen rounds, at the Gloucester Athletic Club night. Pantz showed his superiority

throughout the contest. In the fifth round he doubled Lavoie up with a left to the stomach and then put him out with a right to the jaw.



pointed to George Flatcher, son of a carried a majority of the wards in farmer in the vicinity, who formerly Waterville and South Portland. The owned the barber shop and sold out to McLean. After investigation Govern- Waterville, Auburn and Rockland withment Inspector J. W. Murray arrested out the loss of the three cities won last Fletcher and subsequently found the entire outfit of barber shop mirrors. razors, strops, etc., in a room occupied by the accused in his father's house. by the accused in the matting trial on a liquor enforcement commission law. charge of larceny and later will be Portland and Westbrook went democharged with incendiarism.

Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney general, re- other cities elect Monday and the other ceived a telegram last night signed by two later. clergymen of Amherstburg, Ontario stating that arrangements were being FOUGHT SEAS made to hold a prize fight between two American pugilists in that town or

room, containing agricultural imple-

Thursday night next, and asking the government to intervene to prevent the fight. Hon, Mr. Foy replied, stating that steps would be promptly taken by the department to prevent any such in-

Crew of British Steamer City o fraction of the law and decency in this province. Should prize fighters and Gloucester Have Trying Experitheir friends attempt to carry out their plans prompt arrests will be made HAMILTON, Ont., March 6 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton sued the city for \$10,000 damages for the death of her

BOSTON, March 5 .- For three days husband John, who was killed last summer by being crushed between a last week the crew of the Britis G. T. R. car and the city. wall on steamer City of Gloucester, from which Wellington street north. She claimed they were taken by the Norwegian the city was liable because of the wall. | bark Gerd and landed here today, kept The case was tried at the assizes and their leaking vessel's head to a North a verdict was given for plaintiff for Atlantic hurricane and her pumps working by breaking up the steamer's

ence-Vessel Abandoned.

HALIFAX, March 6 .- The enquiry woodwork for fuel. They finally left into the loss of the barge Rembrandt her at sunset on March 2nd, in latiwas commenced today before J. Partude 38.20 north and longitude 69 west, sons, agent of the marine and fisheries with five feet of water in her hold. department. The barge broke away The City of Gloucester, of Whitby,

from the tug W. H. Thomas November Eng., under the command of Captain 29th on the way from Louisburg to John E. Milbura, left Huelva, Spain, Hallfax during a storm, and was never on Feb. 8th, with iron ore for New York. She made progress until Feb. MONTREAL, March 5.-Detectives 25th, when about 500 miles from Sandy

are investigating the story of an Aus- Hook heavy weather was encountered trian to the effect that he was held up and on the 27th she sprank aleak. on Craig street at 4 o'clock yesterday next day the coal gave out and the

afternoon and robbed. He claims that crew began to strip the steamer of her many people saw men going through woodwork. When, however, his pockets, but not one of them would first of March, the steamer Admiral go to his assistance. The charge is so Dewey, Boston for Jamaica, ranged astounding that Chief Carpenter or- alongside in answer to signals, Capt. dered some of his best men out on the Milburn refused to leave the Glouces-

Henri Quenneville, who was arrested Dewey was unable to supply, and as a few days ago in the Sovereign Bank Capt. Milburn still clung to his ship, while attempting to pass a forged the Dewey kept on. check, was sentenced to five years in

By the next day the leak had gained the penitentiary today. on the pumps, so when the Gerd hove LONDON. Ont., March 6 .- Thomas in sight it was decided to abandon the fenn came here from England last fall, Gloucester. and having secured work in the G. T. Capt. Milburn stated tonight that the car shops, began saving money to Gloucester could not have remained bring out his wife and four children. long above water after he left her. A month ago he learned that owing to The abandoned steamer was built at the shut-down of the cotton mills his Sunderland, Eng., in 1891, and was

family were out of work and starving. owned by C. Smales & Co. of Whitby. The car shops' staff and his fellow-She was 290 feet long, 38 feet beam workmen came to Fenn's aid and raisand 19 feet depth of hold. Her net ed money enough to bring out his famtonnage was 1573. Capt. Milburn stated ily. The poor man was greatly encourthat she was insured. aged, and started buying furniture for the house he had engaged, when he

Constant, legitimate advertising is was attacked with malignant cancer, sure to develop business,-Metropolitan from the effects of which he died in Bicycling Co., N. Y.

MAGAZINE IN THE ST

The Ross magazine is ano point, as it is contained stock and does not project Lee-Enfield. When the rifle the left hand the fingers can magazine platform and the r having taken a few loose from the pouch can pour the close the bolt. This does aw up with the clips and the te cess of changing the Lee-En gazine, which requires both i to put a single cartridge in other to lay it in place and down while another was plac A cut-off permits the rifle to as a single loader, and press thumb-piece on the left allow to be removed from the rifle, scribe what occurs when the closed or opened, would oc much space, but it is not too say that the mechanism of rifle is extremely good, and many of the latest suggestion by experts during the past tw Old rifle shots will be most ed in the sights. The foresig of the ancient barleycorn pat manently protected by a st about one-half inch in diamet is secured to the block of the two screws on either side, de with the necessity of a sight A small set screw in the fro lock secures the barleycorn If the rifle does not shoot str barleycorn can be adjusted screw tightened and the hood

FOR LONG-DISTANCE

The back sight differs from sight in the market, in the curved, and in the method justment for elevation. It towards the muzzle and supp movable bridge on the sight 1 is stamped with the ranges f 2,200 yards. The bridge is pressing both sides, which re grips from the notches in bed. Any correction for e made by rotating the fine a ring which entirely encircle rel, and is marked every t



are not thoroughly understood by those direction. No table accompanies the who are not rifle shots. Perhaps a rifle, giving the scale and its applicacomparison with the Lee-Enfield will tion in inches on the target at the difgive a better idea of the Ross than a ferent ranges. Allowance for wind is description with "metes and bounds." made by a small milled head on the right of the sight cap. Each division gives five inches for each 100 yards, LIGHTER THAN THE LEE-EN-

which is easy to remember. The back FIELD. sight itself is a V, but this could be

In the first place the new rifle weighs filed down and used as a bar. It is to only eight pounds, one and one-quarter be regretted that this new sight does pounds lighter. This is obtained by not have in addition an aperture or hollowing out the woodwork in the preps sight. A small hinged flap stock and less metal in the barrel to- could have been mounted, with an aperwards the muzzle. It is two inches ture in the centre which would lay shorter, but this is a questionable im- back out of the way when not in use. provement, and results will be awaited In the States this form of sight is very with some anxiety. The sights are popular, and it has been found that about the same distance apart, therefore the back sight is a little nearer the eye. The rifie differs from any ing no back sight to complicate matother rifle in the number of grooves, ters he is able to concentrate his attenhaving only four, but they are than the lands, and have a slight twist only. With the open sight a man

1 in 10. The lead is a severe one, the lands o ridges being continued to the place where the bullet rests in the breech. In bullet gets a short start before it meets with the friction of the ridges. The result of experiments in the old country, with a view of obtaining a higher velocity, which proved that there is a loss of muzzle velocity with an easy lead.

THE BOLT A GREAT IMPROVE-MENT.

a single lug in the place of two.

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recruits who have had very little experience soon become fair shots. -Havwider tion to the foresight and the bull's-eye has to focus the back sight, foresight the rate of twist being the same, viz., and bull's eye at three different dis-

tances with such rapidity that they actually seem to be seen at one and the same time; that is by men with the Lee-Enfield the ridges are sloped down for about half an inch, and the are very many men who have not this very good eyesight and which is known as good "accommodation," but there facility, and who are heavily handiwith the friction of the ridges. The capped, and the aperture sight would be a great boon to them and to men with a tendency to short sight.

AHEAD OF THE BRITISH. Probably other suggestions will be

made and some men will say, why not wait a little and get the very latest ideas, but if such men had their way

already the board has in hand fortyvery little would be done in the world. four thousand dollars of the amount in The Ross rifle is the latest up-to-date cash, and the entire balance in the One of the worst faults of the Leerifie, and in many respects is away ahead of the British army short rifa Enfield rifle was the system of locking, and in this respect the Ross certainly which has raised such commotion that guired two motions, throwing upward and pulling back. The Ross needs to army short rifle, all of which fall due at the latest by be pulled straight back only and a push also, in its present sawed-off form. It is to be sincerely hoped that actual tests with the Ross rifle will bear out. forward will compress the firing pin spring and lock the breech. The old the good opinion formed from its ap-pearance and handiness, that the barrifie bolt resisted the shock of discharge on a shoulder about three inches in rear of breech and on one side only, rel is made of a high grade steel that will last long and maintain accurate which in a worn breech action allowed considerable movement at a critical shooting, and finally that the shortening of the barrel, even only two inches time. The new rifle is fitted with two will not impair its shooting qualities strong locking lugs which engage in slots immediately in the rear of the at long ranges. base of the cartridge. The Springfield and new United States army rifle, 1903,

LAST COME TO AN END

FREDERICTON, March 6 .- The bud- | diary policy of the government, quotget debate which is one of the longest ing numerous statistics.

quietly working along other lines in in recent years and which lasted fifteen the interest of greater facilities for days, during which time twenty-one meeting modern educational demands. members spoke, nine opposition and the premier followed .. and was able this morning at the chapel services to announce to the protwelve government supporters, was brought to a close at 9.30 o'clock last debate towards its close has taken such fessors and students of Acadia Uni- night. Supply was made the order of versity that on Friday last he had rethe day for tomorrow. The house met ceived from Andrew Carnegie, Esq., at three o'clock.

New York, the written promise of a The municipalities committee recomgift of thirty thousand dollars for a mended bills to enable Fredericton to aid industrial enterprises and to amend This splendid result is the issue of This splendid result is the issue of a correspondence begun by Dr. Trotter fire and water purposes to the favorsome months ago, and the promise is able consideration of the house with not conditioned upon the raising of any amendments.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill Mr. Carnegie's attention was called to legalize certain marriages. to the praiseworthy generosity of the Mr. Maxwell introduced a bill refriends of Acadia in connection with the first and second forward movespecting the levying, assessing and collecting of taxes in the city of St. John. ments, and so satisfied was he with Mr. Robertson introduced a bill relatthis, that in making his own gift, he ing to side and top wharfage in the city has imposed no condition in the way of St. John.

of a new fund. Whenever the one hun-Mr. Robertson introduced a bill to dred thousand dollars contributed by the people toward the second forward movement is in hand in the form of the harbor and in Laneaster. "cash or realizable securities," Mr. Car-Petitions were presented by Messrs. This desirable event is in sight, for

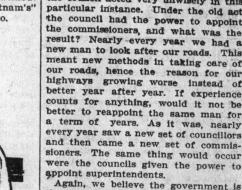
talum, Hon. Mr. Sweeney and King. The case of the petition of Oscar Hanson and others presented by Clark and praying for the erection of a refirst commoner, is charged with th

After recess Mr. Osman spoke briefly in defense of the attorney general and Hon. Mr. Tweedie regretted that this

a course. At the beginning of the session, he said, it was evident that the opposition were preparing to make their grand attack on the Central railway, but as the announcement which I made in the house with regard to the offer we had received deprived them of all their ammunition they had to adopt a new plan of campaign and mass al their attacks on the attorney general The leader of the opposition in his references to that gentleman has under taken to speak in language that cannot be justified and roused himself to such a state of passion such as I never saw before. Yet the matter over which he created such a furore has been all threshed out during former sessions. enable the city of St. John to operate But what justifies the leader of the opa street railway on the western side of position in his statements with regard to the attorney general? All that he FROM A said in this house was said in parlia-Ryan, Robertson, Clark, Maxwell, Lan- mentary language, and the leader of the opposition in commenting on the attorney general's word as he has done is not only attacking the latter but also the speaker of this house who, as the

Bradford Goodwin, Tusket Lakes died yesterday of pneumonia, after a very short illness. He was forty years of age and leaves a widow and six

A MISTAKEN IDEA To think that warts can't be removed. Why Putnam's Wart and Corn Extractor will remove any wart without pain in a few days. Try "Putnam's" yourself and see if this is not so.



Again, we believe the government is the proper authority to appoint these officials, for the reason that it has made the law and should certainly carry it out ,and, moreover, a considerable portion of our road money comes from the provincial treasury while the remainder is made up by direct taxation. Not one cent do we receive from the council board. What right, then, has the council to say as to who should handle this money? None whatever. We sincerely trust that the government will completely ignore the mem-orial of the Charlotte county council, as by so doing it will be conferring a great favor on the electorate.

STIPATION BY

DR. CHASE'S

Kidney-Liver Pills.

"Oh, a dose of salts will fix me up

Most sincerely yours, AN OBSERVER

council passed a resolution memorial-izing the government to vest the power in the councils to appoint the road superintendents. This was done after a motion had been made and withdrawn to ask for an expression of opinion as to the "merits and demerits" of the new

highway act. Now in our humble opinion we think

the council acted very unwisely in this particular instance. Under the old act the council had the power to appoint. the commissioners, and what was the result? Nearly every year we had a new man to look after our roads. This meant new methods in taking care of our roads, hence the reason for our highways growing worse instead of better year after year. If experience counts for anything, would it not be better to reappoint the same man for a term of years. As it was, nearly every year saw a new set of councillors and then came a new set of commissioners. The same thing would occur

h Portland. The mayoralty in d Rockland withee cities won last ts much satisfor the change the passage by of the Sturgis nmission law ook went demo-December. Five lay and the other

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March 5.-Demo-

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-For three days of the British ster, from which the Norwegian here today, kept nead to a North nd her pumps p the steamer's hey finally left h 2nd, in latiitude 69 west, in her hold er, of Whitby, and of Captain Huelva, Spain, ore for New ess until Feb les from Sandy as encountered nk aleak. Th out and the steamer of he ever, on the amer Admiral aica, ranged signals, Capt. e the Glouces uel. This the upply, and as g to his ship,

ak had gained the Gerd how o abandon the

night that the ave remained left her. was built at 891, and was of Whitby 38 feet beam old. Her net ilburn stated

dvertising i -Metropolitan

WHO HAS ASTHMA? have locking lugs on the under side of the bolt head which are well up to the cartridge chamber, but they each have

> Let them know of the One Permanent Cure.

point, as it is contained inside the stock and does not project as in the Lee-Enfield. When the rifle is held in Doctors advance different theories as the left hand the fingers can press the to the cause of Asthma. The cause isn't material-it's the cure magazine platform and the right hand having taken a few loose cartridges you want.

from the pouch can pour them in and Inter close the bolt. This does away entire-Internal remedies are useless-no

up with the clips and the tedious pro-But use the ozonated air cure, cess of changing the Lee-Endfield ma-"Catarrhozone," and asthma won't gazine, which requires both hands, one hang round very long.

to put a single cartridge in and the No room for doubt,-Catarrhozone other to lay it in place and keep it isn't an experiment.

Thousands have been cured permadown while another was placed on top. A cut-off permits the rifle to be used A cut-off permits the rifle to be used as a single loader, and pressure on a nor of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who

thumb-piece on the left allows the bolt writes: "From my boyhood I had been a constant sufferer from asthma and lus to the friends of high catarrh. My nose and throat were always stopped up with mucous, and I had droppings in the throat. "When asthmatic attacks came on I

night. I would sit up and gasp for Old rifle shots will be most interestbreath and endure great distress. "Catarrhozone was a God-send to ed in the sights. The foresight is still me. It has made me entirely well and I speak of it just as I found lit." manently protected by a steel hood Your druggist sells Catarrhozone; about one-half inch in diameter, which two months' treatment costs \$1.00; trial. is secured to the block of the sight by size 25c. By mail from N. C. Polson & wo screws on either side, doing away Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

FIRE AT AUGUSTA, ME.

- - - - Aresty loss and manage the statement the second and the

screw tightened and the hood replaced. FOR LONG-DISTANCE WORK.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 5 .- Fire to-The back sight differs from any other night in the basement of the Bussel & Weston store, one of the largest dry sight in the market, in the leaf being curved, and in the method of fine adgoods stores in the city, caused a loss Justment for elevation. It is hinged of \$35,000. The stocks of several other stores in the vicinity were damaged by towards the muzzle and supported by a novable bridge on the sight bed, which smoke. Loss covered by insurance. is stamped with the ranges from 100 to

2,200 yards. The bridge is moved by pressing both sides, which releases the Advertising is an older institution grips from the notches in the sight bed. Any correction for elevation is mentioned in the book of Ruth.—Chevamade by rotating the fine adjustment Her Caesar Augustus Barattoni, Am. ring which entirely encircles the bar- Passenger and Freight Agt., London and the artistic way he flatters the boss parently rolling off the steps. rel, and is marked every ten degrees. Northwestern Railway of England. | you'd surely think so.

DR. THOMAS TROTTER.

ANDREW. CARNEGIE.

new science building.

new fund from other sources.

negie will make good his promise

This announcement, as was natural, elicited great enthusiasm from the fac-ulty and students, and will be a stimulus to the friends of higher education Acadia's prospects are quite bright now with these external evidences of material prosperity, and the governors, senate and faculty in hearty accord in

thought I couldn't live through the the internal administration of affairs. NO BLAME ATTACHED

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

Mrs. Walter Hennessey died this day during the summer.

Speaker ruled that as it involved a duty of seeing that no unparliamentmoney grant it could not be introduced ary language is used. The attorney KILLED HIMSELF general did not complain of any unfair by a private member.

attack. He did not deny that he had The house went into committee, Mr. received certain sums for certain ser-vices, but he complained that they had Hartt in the chair, and took up the bill to enable the city of Fredericton to aid added everything together, salary, ses industrial enterprises, when Hon. Mr. Tweedle took the ground that this was sional indemnity, travelling expenses and everything else in order to make it new departure, inasmuch as it auappear that he was receiving enormous thorized the city councillors, who were not elected on any such issue, to add to the civic indebtedness without consult-

ing the ratepayers. This was establishing a bad precedent, and he suggested the insertion of a section to protect the rate payers. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Hill and Mr. Allen

agreed with the premier, and progress was reported with leave to sit again to give time to further perfect the meas-

The bill to amend the act incorporthird reading tomorrow. The order of the day being called,

that he thought that the opposition had treated the attorney general with grave ters which are entirely dwarfed and injustice. For the purpose of making up a large bill, they have taken the Lons. ATA essional indemnity, which we all share, his salary as attorney general, which is

fixed by law, his travelling expenses, a large sum paid for solicitors in Lon-

paid on account of succession duties to Mr. Emmersoon and others. The Farris, Jones, Hill, King, Copp, Scovil, speakers was in favor of the govern-Mr. Carpenter, the next speaker, fol-

lowed along the same lines as his predecessor on the government side and ger. Clair. Martin. 27.

TO TRAIN HANDS a husband and nine children.

sums from the province. Now while I admit the ability that has been shown in this debate, I regret that the leader of the opposition has

confined himself to so many petty matters 'instead of dealing with larger questions of public policy. For instance, the crown timber policy of the government is a matter which he might have taken up and discussed and given us the benefit of his own ideas on the

subject; but no, he has no opinions to ating Gibson village for fire and water will wait until the government brings purposes passed the committee stage down a bill. Surely this is a lament largely amended and stands for its able exhibition on the part of a gentleman who might have given us valuable assistance in improving the pub-Mr. Hill was the first speaker, he said lic domains. But he has confined himself to a scolding speech on petty matovershadowed by these larger ques-

> Mr. Smith's amendment was then put and lost by the following vote: Yeas-Hazen, Flemming, Smith,

Grimmer, Clarke, Morrissey, Glasier, don, \$350 paid to Mr. White and \$648 Maxwell, Hartt, Morrison, 10. Nays-Tweedie, Sweeney, Labillois,

> Osman, Ryan, Carpenter, Campbell, Burden, Gogain, Barnes, Ruddick, Tweeddale, Robertson, Young, Johnson, Lantalum, Poirier, Burgess, Le-

went in detail into the public debt, and The house adjourned at ten o'clock.

> morning at the home of her son-inlaw, John Kervin, Cherryfield, after a brief illness of paralysis. She leaves

Jury Return Verdict in Case of Late DANIELS ELECTED

IN ANNAPOLIS ANNAPOLIS. March 6.-After an ex-MONCTON, N. B., March 6 .- We, the citing campaign in this county, in jury empanelled to enquire into the which the efforts of the County Temdeath of the late William Gardner, find that the deceased came to his death by accidentally falling from a moving train and attach no blame to polis, the vote being more than double the number of votes polled for his op-

ponent. The majority for Daniels is night by the jury empanelled by Cor-

BOSTON, March 5 .- Five hundred

"All the same thing, my son." Baillie, March 5. The Physic Habit WITH MORPHINE THE RESULT OF USING SALTS, CASTOR OIL, ETC., INSTEAD OF

GORGE BARMEL.

BENEDICT'S STAND-

POINT.

"I thought he was the god of war."

'Who was Mars, pa?"

'The god of marriage.'

Was 50 Years of Age and Wife Was THOROUGHLY CURING CON-23-Married Few Months.

OLDTOWN, Me., March 6 .- The dead body of S. E. Ystes, aged about 50 years, of Brookton, Me., was found in a room at a local hotel late today. An empty vial labelled "morphine," all right," you say, when the bowels found beside the bed on which his body was stretched, indicated that death kidneys sluggish and congested. become constipated and the liver and was due to poisoning. A sealed letter addressed to "Mrs. S. E. Yates, Brook-in this way deceives you for a time, but ton, Me," was found upon a table. The you are soon in distress again, and body was taken to the undertaking must increase the dose and resort more rooms of J. L. Hincks, and Mrs. Yates frequently to the use of this weakennotified. The man registered at the ing and debilitating treatment. hotel at 12 o'clock last night, having Constipation and intestinal indigesarrived from Brookton on the Pullman, tion cannot possibly be cured until the

and as frequent calls failed to secure liver is made active in its work of fila response, the door was opened at 4 o'clock. An inquest will not be neces-sary. tering bile from the blood and pouring it into the intestines, where it acts as a natural cathartic, hastening the pro-

OUT FOR MINUTES

BROOKTON, Me., March 6.— S. E. Yates, whose body was found in an Oldtown hotel late today, belonged Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct and specific action on the liver. here. He was about 50 years of age and his wife, who was Miss Grace Mc- They not only afford prompt relief, but Cluskey, is about 23. They were mar- positively strengthen and invigorate the kidneys, liver and bowels. Instead ried last fall, having become acquainted a year ago at Walte, ten miles from of encouraging the physic habit, they here, where Mr. Yates was preaching. thoroughly cure constipation, liver

complaints, biliousness and kidney dis-It is not known whether he is an ordained minister. He claimed to have come to this country from England. If you would like to regain your old-COMMITTEES MEET

time vigor, and feel strong and well again, use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The backaches and body pains will disappear, your appetite and diges-

tion will be good, you will escape sick-ness and disease because the filtering FREDERICTON, N. B., March 6 .-The municipalities committee met this morning and recommended the follow-body cleansed from poisonous waste ing bills to the favorable consideration matter.

of the house: To enable the city of Fredericton to aid industrial enter-prises, and in amendment of an act to incorporate Gibson Village for fire and and had tried most everything. When water purposes.

At a meeting of the public accounts almost in despair, but I read there committee this morning a number of about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tems of expenditure for mining, legis- and began using them. They have lative assembly, etc., were considered proven of such value to me that I feel and passed. The greater part of the in duty bound to recommend them to sitting was consumed with considera- others as the best treatment obtaintion of the outlay for bridges in Albert able for backache and kidney disease." and Charlotte counties. Many vuoch-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ers were gone over, but little of inter- pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-onto. Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster

drives out all pains and aches.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6.-Father

CHELSEA, Mass., March 5.-Honey Gapon in an open letter today den-nounces Father Gregori Petroff as a Melody of Charlestown knocked out traitor and a tool of the social demo Terry Martin of Cambridge with a crats, who he says are fighting carriage and wagon workers of this right swing to the jaw in the eleventh against the true interests of the work Wellington-Has he any natural gifts? Mellington-Well, if you could hear husband and saw him as he was ap-mand for a nine-hour schedule, a husband and saw him as he was ap-mand for a nine-hour schedule, a husband and saw him as he was ap-mand for a nine-hour schedule, a husband and saw him as he was ap-mand for a nine-hour schedule, a husband and saw him as he was ap-mand for a nine-hour schedule, a husband and saw him as he was ap-husband closed shop and a Saturday half holi- It was several minutes before Martin his organization by representatives of the various parties. regained his senses.

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ner Ross to enquire into the death of will not materially alter the result.

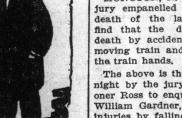
WAGON WORKERS STRIKE

and the only fact elicited was that she

the train hands. The above is the verdict returned to-William Gardner, who sustained fatal injuries by falling or jumping off the naritime express Saturday morning. At tonight's session Mrs. Gardner, wife of the deceased, gave testimony

William Gardner,

ment policies.



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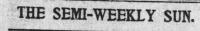
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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1906.

POSTAGE AND LITERATURE.

The new British postmaster general ebullition was vulgar, slanderous and in refusing to lower the postage on in bad taste and that the opposition British periodicals sent to Canada is leader's rebuke, under the circummaking a characteristic John Bull stances, was fair and temperate and blunder and ignoring an opportunity to unobjectionable. Those who read both benefit British trade with this country sides will come to the conclusion-the and imperial relations generally to an correct conclusion-that the violence extent out of all proportion to the and temper displayed in the debate slight loss to the postal department the was discreditable to both politicians change might involve.

Under present conditions American newspapers and periodicals are carried across the border and through all parts of Canada at the domestic rate, while the British publisher is handicapped by ation in Great Britain is aptly illustrata rate which renders competition pro- ed by the following quotation from his hibitive. As a result this country is flooded with American papers and British parliament: "I remember that magazines, reflecting American senti- Sidney Smith was very disheartened ment, inculcating American ideals and at the tremendous defeat of his whig circulating American advertisements, friends. It struck him to go out and And has enough when he would dinewhile equal or superior periodicals of sow some mustard and cress

there is any money to be made at that end of the deal it might as well go into the provincial treasury as Laurier press at the very recollection into the pockets of Messrs. Greenshields of the criticism of the Canadian judior their clients. clary that was recently made on th Also it must not be forgotten that

floor of the Manitoba legislature. There seems to be something so unthe paper immediately after many people will be born and will in protest against the decision of an dwell in this province during that time. Unjust judge that these papers can While the government is only a thing only squeal in horror, without attempt Should any subscriber notice of today its acts will carry over long ing to put their objections to the critiafter its members are forgotten dust cism into plain English. Sweeping denunciation of the judiand ashes. It is a serious business,

THE JUDGES.

on the first, second or third this legislating for the future, and not fensible. But judge-worship is not to be approached hastily and inconmerely stupid and sickening-it is imsiderately. The government should noral If the judges were subjected to the ossess itself of considerable more insame free criticism that politicians get, formation than it has yet given out they would become so callous that soon before any wise action can be taken on they would deserve the treatment they this important matter. received. If, on the other hand, judges become

possessed of the idea that their posi-MAKING DISASTER A BLESSING. tion makes them immune from criti-

ernment road.

cords in this regard.

The British M. P.'s have joined the

GLEANED COMMENT.

UNANSWERABLE REASONS.

There are two unanswerable reasons

why the west ought not to complain of the Intercolonial. One is that the

Canadian government has spent more

money on the canals, which have never

paid anything, than on the Intercol-

free of tolls. The other reason is that

the freight traffic on the Intercolonial.

which has been carried below cost, is

that on Ontario, Quebec and western

products en route to the sea. Those

facts ought to stop the complaints .-

Charlottetown Guardian.

onial, and the canals have been made

cism, they would be less than human In an interview since his return to if they did not in time abuse such im-Ottawa, Mr. Butler, deputy minister munity. The only safe and same course in of railways, says that he is now drawing up plans for new I. C. R. shops criticism where its justification is in any doubt, and to be unsparing in deat Moncton, which will be thoroughly nunclation of any deliberate wrong of the English statutes. up-to-date in their construction, and which a judge is obviously guilty .-which, by the economy possible in their Winnipeg Tribune. management, will greatly reduce the

expenses of this department of the gov-NEW TIES. An ordinary news despatch from

The saving possible by new methods | Halifax states that the last of the imin the repair and construction of roll- perial troops sailed away from Canada ing stock is so great that some Ameri- March 5. Thus quietly and without and the steamship Lake Champlain on can roads have recently demolished much attention another of the links their old works. In some instances the which have bound us to the Empire result has been a lessening of the exhas been broken. The last of the Britpenses connected with this part of rail- and henceforth the dominion underish garrison in Canada has departed, road work by half. Mr. Butler's ex- takes its own defense. The event perience along this line has been ample marks an epoch in Canadian history. and it may be considered certain that It is only three years less than a conthe new shops will be inferior to none of September, in the year 1759, the tury and a half since, on the thirteenth in plan and equipment, and that the battle of the Plains of Abraham was ultimate result of what seemed a great fought and the first garrison of British disaster will be a saving to the I. C. R. troops established in Canada. But

and a great boon to Moncton and the in that comparatively brief period! maritime provinces generally. No story that ever was told is so full of incidents deserving commemoration, The newspapers whose business it is and it will not be without the deepest regret that the older generation of Canto support the local government deadians will see in their minds' eye the clare that the attorney general's recent ship bearing the last of the British

speech, in which he characterized garrison disappear below the horizon. Indeed, we think there is real cause onorable gentlemen opposite as "wilfor regret that this last expression of ful and malicious liars," was warm and the protection on which we still must forcible but contained nothing im- lean should have been flung from our proper or unjustifiable, while Mr. Hashores. But though the King's solzen's retort was vicious, brutal, dediers have gone, the flag they planted

grading and ungentlemanly. Opposi- dian manhood assumes to a certain exon these shores still flies, and Canation papers say that Dr. Pugsley's tent the duty of guarding it and the precious heritage it represents. Thus regarded, the change is a natural transition whereby Canada accepts her responsibilities and undertakes the discharge of her proper duty. British and French, who fought each other so long and furiously for possession of this continent, now live together in peace. The animosities growing out of the American revolution and subsequent wars and disputes have fortunately and out of keeping with their good redisappeared. Our skies are without a

cloud. If ever peace was assured it seems to be now in North America. The bonds of loyalty between the Mo-therland and Canada, her oldest daugh-The courage and confidence with ter, never were stronger. The offwhich Mr. Chamberlain faces the situspring has only risen a step higher in national development. The connection has become less than of an apronrecent speech on the address in the clasp.

string and has become more of a hand--Montreal Witness, DIFFERENCES.

The king can drink the best of wine-

BEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1906.

a great majority of them were in favor

Dr. Earle-There is no doubt that a

similar to the English act because the

The gentleman representing the St.

John bar then proceeded to point out

the features in the act which required

attention. They stated that they had

been sent to assist in facilitating the

passage of the act by making sugges-

Mr. Pickett asked whether they had

Mr. Allen-That has been left as it is

considered the question of arrest, which was not in the English act.

at present. I do not see why we should

have to go to a judge to hold a man to

Mr. Wallace thought that special bail

should be abolished, and the opinion

of the committee seemed to be in favor

There was some discussion with re-

gard to the question whether cost in

certain cases should be left to the dis-

Mr. Pickett pointed out that there

was a long interval between November

and February, when no appeal court

would be sitting. He thought that the

number of sittings might be made six

Mr. Allen said this would cause a

great deal of inconvenience in respect to papers which were kept at Freder-

Mr. Wallace, referring to sub-section

that a trial judge may sit in the court

of appeal when one of the appeal

judges is ill, said it was the opinion

of the Barristers' Society that a judge

instead of five and that half of them

longer of any use to us in practice.

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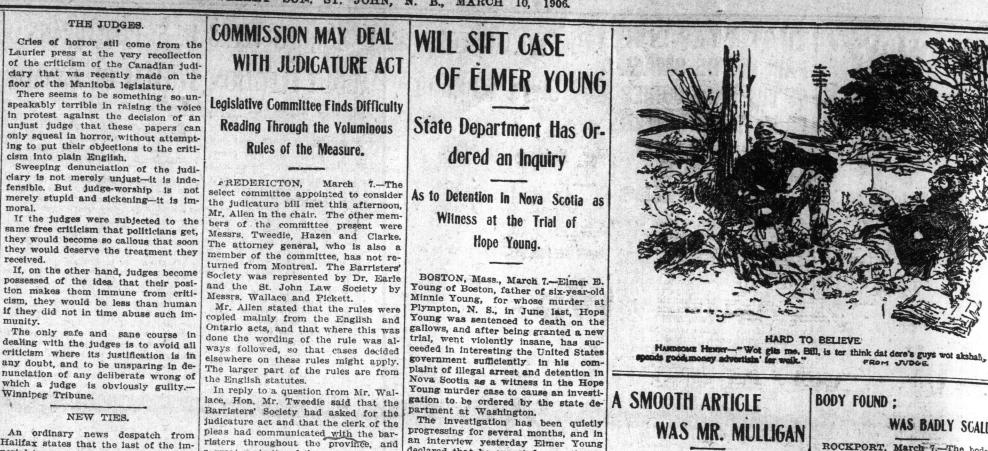
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progressing for several months, and in an interview yesterday Elmer Young declared that he expected soon that a commission would be appointed to come Skipped, Bag and Baggage, Owing to Boston and take the testimony of himself and witnesses

very large majority of the barristers Young is a notary public at 235 Wash ington street, Boston, and at the time Mr. Allen-The opinion of the bar of the discovery of the child's death was that an act should be drawn up was declared by Hope Young to be the "guardian" of the little one. At that English and Ontario reports are no

time he declined to make any statement whatever, but went on to Digby, Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It is also comwhere Hope Young was in jail. He visplained that when a case is taken to ited the scene of the crime at Plympthe supreme court of Canada the ton and secured possession of Hope judges do not understand our practice. Young's own baby, and according to the Mr. Pickett-Our young men are all authorities attempted to escape the in favor of the act, many of whom jurisdiction of the crown by making his have studied law at Dalhousie and are way to Boston.

On the telegraphic request of Deputy Sheriff Burnham of Digby, however, Young was arrested by the police were soon domiciled in a nice flat at 4 at Yarmouth and later taken back to Digby, where he was detained as a satisfactory tenant in every particular witness until after he had testified at except that he failed to pay his rent. Hope Young's trial, where he declared Mr. Mulligan during his brief sojourn that he was the father, not only of in the city accumulated a considerable Hope Young's own baby, but of the quantity of goods and chattels, all murdered child, whose mother was a which he bought on credit. He owes a Marie Ward of Boston. In order to give the authorities a legal hold on merchant, his grocer, butcher, a hard- all the funds, except that of aged and ware firm, a furrier, druggist and a were obliged to "arrest" the child as doctor, and no doubt many others. The a witness in the case, and she has since only articles left behind by the Mullibeen known throughout the country as gans when they moved out were the "the youngest prisoner ever arrested in Nova Scotia."

At the time of the arrest in Yarmouth Young succeeded in interesting in his case the then United States Consul Carter, who has since died, and who, Young declares, offered on go on his bond, and visited him in the jail. He nakes no complaint of his treatment goods. at the Yarmouth jail, except that he was detained, but complains that, while at Digby, he was confined in an unclean, underground cell and furnished with ordinary prison fare.

In a copy of the report of the present consul to the state department which has reached Boston and is now in Young's possession, the present consul **31 Boxes of Gold** Mr. Wallace, referring to sub-section 2, section 7, of the bill, which provided well as Vice-Consul W. B. Stewart of Digby, both report to the state department that Young was given all of his legal rights, and while detained at Digof the Barristers' Society that a judge should not sit in appeal on his own indoment

Mr. Clarke asked if there was any does not so appear in the consul's re-way to compel judges to write out port, a published report of the case at

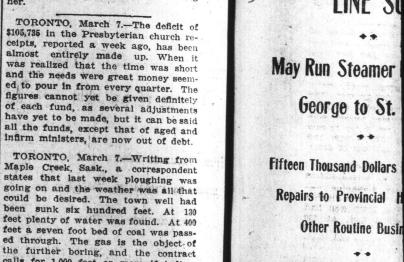
WAS BADLY SCALDED ROCKPORT, March 7 .- The body of one of the three men lost in the sinking of the tug Willard, off the entrance of Rockport harbor, a little over a week ago, was recovered today, but has not been identified. The body was badscalded, a condition due perhaps to the explosion of the tug's boiler when she went down. As George Grigson, the steward of the boat, was the only man known to have been on board at the moment of her sinking, it is supposed that the body found today was his. It lay only a short distance from

The owners of the tug will begin work tomorrow with a view of raising

TORONTO, March 7 .- The deficit of \$105,735 in the Presbyterian church recelpts, reported a week ago, has been almost entirely made up. When it was realized that the time was short and the needs were great money seemed to pour in from every quarter. The figures cannot yet be given definitely of each fund, as several adjustments have yet to be made, but it can be said infirm ministers, are now out of debt. TORONTO, March 7 .- Writing from Maple Creek, Sask., a correspondent plano and sewing machine, which are states that last week ploughing was being held by the landlord for rent. going on and the weather was all that Mulligan and his family slipped quietcould be desired. The town well had

ly out of the city a few days ago, and it is thought went to Quebec It is estimated that Mulligan got away with about \$700 or \$800 worth of calls for 1,000 feet or more if indica-Mary (the housemaid, to her friend)-

tions warrant it. We 'ave matins at our church, American immigrants are coming in Friend-That's nothing; we 'ave lin- every day and the land in the vicinity oleum up the aisle, and they burns in- is being located rapidly. Two elevators sects at both services .- London News. are proposed.



FREDERICTON, March met at three o'clock. The bill amending the We corporation act was read a and the following bills a , se To incorporate the Cove Driving Co.; authorizing Si to call in certain debenture others in their places; resp rowing of money and issu tures by St. John city. Hon. Mr. Tweedie sub statement of revenue and of the General Public Hosp year ending Dec. 31st, 1905 48th annual report of the 1 Dumb Institute

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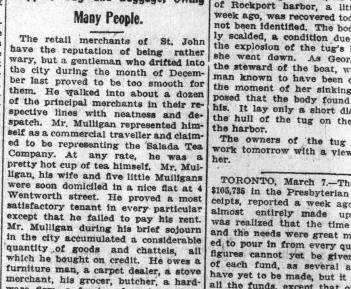
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WAS MR. MULLIGAN

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American editions with changed contents and filled with advertisements of American goods.

The greatly increasing importation of American manufactures into Canada of recent years is to a great measure due to this circulation of American advertising literature. A similar broadcast distribution of news concerning British products would undoubtedly counteract this and tend to deflect the current of trade. Also the dissemination of literature inspired by British sentiment, in Chinese labor costs less money the management has determined that nathe place of the trashy Yankee spreadeagleism placed before the casual readtive workmen give so much value for er today, could not but tend to strengtheir wages that they are cheaper in then loosening imperial ties.

But the British postmaster general has plastered a tup-penny-ha'penny postage stamp so tightly over his eyes cerned. that he can see nothing past its edges.

There is another aspect to this Yankee literary invasion which should soon grand procession of salary grabbers. By a majority of 238 they claim a sessional be carefully considered by the Canadian indemnity of \$1,500 and the premier has government, and that is its effect in suppressing the development of Cana- given his cordial assent to the principle. dian literature. Canadian publishers though declining to put it into force just now. It is intimated that the agihave as much right to protection as any tators will go their Canadian exemother producer and at present they are plars one better by getting their elecconfronted by conditions which make tion expenses paid from the public purse the success of expensive Canadian periodicals very difficult if not imposalso. sible

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY LEASE.

NOT DESERVING OF GOOD LUCK. Hon. Mr. Hill gave notice in the

Three Germans were sitting at lunchlegislature last night of a motion favoreon recently and were overheard dising the perpetual lease of the Central cussing the second marriage of a mutual friend, when one of them remarkrailway to a syndicate of unknowns on ed: "I'll tell you that. A man that the terms of the offer announced by marries de second time don't deserve the government a few days ago. to have lost his first vife."-Life.

Mr. Hill must be in possession of some information on the matter which is not shared by the house, for there has been nothing yet made public to

warrant such a motion.

In the first place the government has declared within a few days that the road, under its present management, will soon be clearing \$40,000 a year. The syndicate's offer is only \$21,000 a year, so its acceptance would mean an annual loss to the province, on the government's own figures, of \$19,a year, which is quite a

of money these hard times. Then there is the possibility of the G.

T. P. needing the line, which possibil- grand fury brought in true bills at the ity is undoubtedly in the eyes of the assizes yesterday against fourteen prospective purchasers and which The trial will begin today and may last would greatly enhance its value. If a couple of days.

garden. A few days later it was And can not order rain or shine, sprouting according to its usual custom, Nor can I: Then where's the difference-let m and he saw that the general operations of nature were proceeding without insee

Betwixt my lord, the king, and me? terruption. He then began to recover." Do trusty friends surround the A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says throne

Night and day, that a big lumber concern there which Or make his interest their own? has been employing Chinamen for No, not they! years has decided to employ none but Mine love me for myself alone Bless'd be they! white workmen hereafter. Sentiment And that's one difference which I see or union coercion has nothing to do Betwixt my lord, the king, and me! with the action, it is claimed. Though Do knaves around me live and wait

To deceive? Or fawn and flatter when they hate And would grieve? Or cruel pomps oppress my state By my leave?

the long run. If this is true it robs No, heaven be thanked! and here you the yellow peril bogey of a lot of its see More difference betwixt the king and menace as far as this country is conme.

He has his fools with jests and quibs, When he'd play; He has his armies and his ships-Great are they; But

not a child to kiss his lips. Well-a-day! And that's a difference sad to see, Betwixt the lord, my king, and me.

I wear a cap and he the crown-What of that? And he's the king and I'm the clown-What of that?

How happy I and wretched he. Perhaps the king would change with me. -Charles Mackay.

TORONTO, Ont., March 7.-Robert George E. Corbett's Views on Con" Mowat, manager of the Dominion Brokerage Co., this city, was arrested here yesterday on the strength of a

telegram from the Ottawa authorities stating that a warrant had been issu-

ed for arrest on the charge of false Royal, who is in the city, says the repretenses. He was remanded. De- is no criterion of the strength of the alms house, as a ward of the crown, tective O'Meara, of Ottawa, reached the respective parties, as fully half of the and is happy and contented under the city last night with the warrant, which conservatives who voted marked their charges Mowat with obtaining \$701.22 ballots for O. T. Daniels. The from the Merchants' Bank on Nov. 30 temperance people did not stand to-

last. The charge arises out of a sale of Mowat's brokerage business in Ot-didature of the Rev. Mr. Gaetz, even WILL ERECT 113 tawa, over which a civil suit is pend- several ministers, one of them of the

TORONTO, March 7.—A plan where-by the ratepayers of the city will be asked to provide \$130,000 for the bene-general election, Mr. Corbett thinks fit of a fund for members of the fire the result might be different. department has been formulated by the

ted to the city council. At present the

fund for disabled or retiring firemen If the McNaught bill against treating amounts to about \$40,000. Actuaries engaged to report on its condition stated longer be able to take Rev. Dr. Milligan that to place the fund on a sound basis \$220,000 would be required. The de- chat on the Higher Criticism .- Toronto putation which sought the increase for News.

firemen last year promised that the men would devote ten per cent. or more HAMILTON, Ont., March 7 .- The of their salaries to the fund, which promise appears to be forgotten.

persistently done, I believe it will al- had some such suspicion of this for ways pay .-- Gee. P. Bent, Chicago. some time.-Bangor News, treatment.

way to compel judges to write out their judgments within a reasonable Digby at the time declared that Young time. Great inconvenience is at prewas told by the jailer at Digby when sent caused by the dilatory methods of he reached there, that, as a witness some of the judges. only, he was entitled to the large, airy Mr. Wallace thought as there would

cell on the first floor occupied by be so much chamber work before the Young, but that if he took it the girl judges under the act they should be must take the one in the baser equired to sit in chambers on certain and he had declared that he would prelays of the week. fer to leave her in the better apart-In reply to inquiry by Mr. Clarke, Mr. ment.

Allen said that the registrar had the Consul Creebey at Yarmouth further declares that Young was given every consideration by the Yarmouth authorpower to issue summonses in certain cases in the same manner as one of ities, and that his claim of illegal arthe judges. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said the desirabilrest is entirely unfounded, as the poity of having a deputy judge of the lice arrested him on a telegraphic order quity court has also been discussed. from Deputy Sheriff Burnham, which A great many matters are now referread that he held a warrant for Young's arrest. Furthermore, Mr. red by the judge in equity to the clerk of the pleas. Creebey says Young's conduct, when As the rules are very voluminous

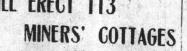
forming a book of about four hundred was such that it was necessary to forcpages, it was thought that it might be ibly eject him. This is absolutely denied by Young. sary to appoint a commission to Vice-Consul Stewart of Digby, in his deal with them and make alterations where they seem to conflict and that report, says that he was called to the they should afterwards be brought into jail by Young when he was first placed

force by proclamation. This question, there and investigated the facts perhowever, is not yet decided. The comsonally at that time and found that mittee adjourned to meet tomorrow the crown authorities were acting fully morning at eleven o'clock. within their rights. Stewart, as well as being United States consul, is clerk of the crown for Digby county, and **TEMPERANCE** PEOPLE

declares that Young received witness fees and mileage for his attendance at the Digby court. This, too, is denied by Young, who claims never to have WERE NOT UNITED received a cent of witness fees, but says that, on the contrary, he was obliged to pay his own fare back to Yarmouth. Young has also declared his intention of proceeding against Mr. Stewart on a charge of "treason," be-

cause he fills the position of town clerk while holding the office of United States vice-consul. of the matrons of the Digby county

motherly care which she now receives.



Amherst, to erect one hundred and experienced some incipient or chronic thirteen miners' cottages, twenty-three



at Dominion No. 1 and ninety at Dom- food that failed to give the body and inion No. 6.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 7 .young boy by the name of Gamble and cuts out the coffee Try, say, for There are no preliminaries, cut out

of Gibson, was run over by a sled this breakfast a bit of fruit, a dish of Grape- this statement and go at it, and send When advertising is judiciously and of every other country. The world has compound fracture of the leg. He was a slice of hard toast and a cup of Pos- 1906, to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle brought to the Victoria hospital for tum Food Coffee. Some amateur says: Creek, Mich., and let your name and "A man would faint away on that," but address be plainly written.

up from these lette Y - I - O - Grape - Nuts 331 people will earn these prizes.

300 Boxes of Greenbacks

For the most words made

Around the fireside or about the well- my dear friend we will put dollars to lighted family reading table during the your pennies that the noon hour will winter evenings the children and grown- find a man on our breakfast huskier ups can play with their wits and see and with a stronger heart-best and how many words can be made. clearer working brain than he ever had on the old diet. 20 people making the greatest num-

ber of words will each receive a little Suppose, if you have never really box containing a \$10.00 gold piece. made a move for absolutely clean health that pushes you along each 10 people will each win one box conday with a spring in your step and a aining a \$5.00 gold piece. reserve vigor in muscle and brain that 300 people will each win a box con- makes the doing of things a pleasure, taining \$1.00 in paper money and one you join the army of "plain old comhe called at the American consulate, person who makes the highest number mon sense" and start in now. Then afof words over all contestants will reter you have been 2 or 3 weeks on the ceive a box containing \$100.00 in gold. Grape-Nuts training you write a state-

ment of how you used to be and how It is really a most fascinating bit of you are now. The simple facts will infun to take up the list evening after terest others and surprise yourself. We evening and see how many words can never publish names except on permisbe added. sion, but we often tell the facts in the A few rules are necessary for absolute newspapers and when requested give fair play. the names by private letter. Any word authorized by Webster's

There is plenty of time to get per dictionary will be counted, but no name of person. Both the singular and plural sonal experience with Grape-Nuts and write a sensible, truthful letter to be can be used, as for instance "grape" sent in with the list of words, as the and "grapes." contest does not close until April 30th, The letters in "Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts" 1906. So start in as soon as you like to may be repeated in the same word.

building words, and start in using Grape-Nuts. Cut this statement out Geographical names authorized by Webster will be counted. and keep the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts before you and when you write your letter you will have some reason to Arrange the words in alphabetical classes, all those beginning with A to-

write on the subject "Why I Owe gether and those beginning with E to Grape-Nuts." come under E, etc. Remember 331 persons will win prizes, When you are writing down the words

which will be awarded in an exact and leave some spaces, in the A. E. and oth-Pretty little Emma Young, the child er columns to fill in later as new words just manner as soon as the list can be who was arrested, is still in the care come to you, for they will spring into counted after April 30th, 1906. Every contestant will be sent a printed list of mind every evening.

names and addresses of winners on ap-It is almost certain that some plication, in order to have proof that testants will tie with others. In such the prizes are sent as agreed. The concases a prize identical in value and pany is well known all over the world cases a prize identical in value that pany is well known all over the world character with that offered in that class for absolute fidelity to its agreements shall be awarded to each. Each one and every single one of the 331 winners shall be awarded to each. Each one and every single one of the 331 winners will be requested to send with the list may depend on receiving the prize won. of words a plainly written letter us. Many persons might feel it useless to scribing the advantages of Grape-Nuts, contest, but when one remembers the of words a plainly written letter de-Many persons might feel it useless to but the contestant is not required to

but the contestant is not required to great number of prizes-(331)-the purchase a pkg. These letters are not curiosity of seeing how many words GLACE BAY, March 7.-The Domin-ion Coal Co. has entered into a con-but simple, truthful statements of fact, evening and the good, natural fun and tract with Rhodes' Curry & Co., of For illustration: A person may have education in the competition, it seems worth the trial; there is no cost, nothails traceable to unwise selection of ing to lose and a fine opportunity to win one of the many boxes of gold or brain the energy, health and power de-sired. Seeking better conditions a

change in food is made and Grape- We make the prediction that some Nuts and cream used in place of the who win a prize of gold or greenbacks, former diet. Suppose one quits the will also win back health and strength meat. fried potatoes, starchy, sticky worth more to them than a wagon full messes of half-cooked oats or wheat of money prizes.

Hon, Mr. Labillois-The d has decided to rebuild the Your We have also a very volum port recommending that the George bridge should be rebui the retaining wall at Leprear the first time the matter 1 brought to my notice. Mr. Robertson called attent

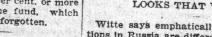
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George E. Corbett of Annapolis

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fire and light committee, to be submit-WHAT! HO!



year ending Dec. 31st, 1905, also the Hon. Mr. Labillois-Most of the 48th annual report of the N. S. Deaf wharves covered by this grant are uncommittee of the whole the bill quet wharf, which is to cost \$1,825; the

LINE SUBSIDY

May Run Steamer From St. George to St. John

Fifteen Thousand Dollars For General

Repairs to Provincial Hospital-

FREDERICTON, March 8.-House

met at three o'clock. The bill amending the Woodstock in-

To incorporate the Coverdale Log and Fredericton?

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Rev. Joseph Howe Kirk was agreed to, ty, to cost \$285, and the Armstrong's The house went into committee of Point wharf, \$655. There is a wharf Supply. On the item for roads and bridges Mr. Hazen called attention to the bridge at Bathurst where the contract bridge at Bathurst, where the contract ardsonville wharf, \$781, and the Northwas awarded to Mr. Smye for \$6,484, umberland ferry and who afterwards received a further Tooleton wharf, in Kings county, will sum from the government beyond his cost \$725, and the Ketchum wharf, in original contract, so that the cost of the same county, \$412. There is also

the bridge was more than that of the to be a new wharf at Upper Gagetown, next lowest tenderer. The fact that which is estimated to cost \$1,700. he took the work at too low a figure Mr. Hazen-The new wharf at Uppe was no excuse, because he prevented others from obtaining it. The chief Sheffield is a great improvement, but commissioner should have called upon be done for the wharf at Burton's I would like to ask if anything is to his sureties to make good the defici- Court House. It is now unfit for use

Hon, Mr. Labillois said that Mr. allowed to go to destruction. Smye, who was a good bridge builder, Hon, Mr. Labillois-On accound being and it would be a great pity if it was had taken the contract too low. There new wharf at Oromocto being so near, Hon. Mr. Labillois-On account of the had been changes in the specifications' the government felt the Burton wharf which increased the costs. Matters might not be necessary, but I will visit BARKER-BOGART-At the residence had come to a standstill, the workmen the locality myself next summer and were unpaid, and as the province had got good value he had referred the look into the matter. Mr. Robertson called attention to the matter to the government, who decid-

ed to have it referred to an arbitrator, Cedars, in Kings county. need for repairing the wharf at the who awarded a certain sum to Mr. Hon. Mr. Labillois-Instructions have Smye, money being paid to the workmen and those who had supplied him already been given.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am much obligth goods. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the lead- in regard to Kings county. We have

er of the opposition had changed his found it necessary to press these mattune. A few years ago he was saying ters on the attention of the departthat the lowest tender should always. accepted. It is impossible to lay have been built. But it is to me a matwhen a hard and fast rule. There ter of regret that when built no inter-ave only been one or two cases of this est seems to be taken in them by the kind, and it is idle for gentlemen opposite to ask if it is going to be the people of the locality, and not even the slightest repairs are made by the per-

Maxwell wanted to know why sons most interested in them. The lowest tender was not accepted wharf at the Cedars was built almost for the new piers at the Fredericton. immediately in front of the Cedars hotel. It is almost too close to the Hon. Mr. Labiliois said that the ten-Williams wharf, and it was a strain der of Simonds and Burpee who got the on us to recommend it. It was repreintract, was the lowest considering

sented to us that if built the hotel people would make any reasonable repairs that were required, but I regret URQUHART-David J. Urquhart of that no disposition has been shown to

make such repairs. On the grant for public buildings, Mr. Maxwell asked what was to cremated, as he desired. done with the sum of \$15,000 for the (Calais papers please copy.) provincial hospital.

in danger of being washed away by the waves. The same conditions exist on Hon. Mr. Labillois-It is for general the road between Lepreaux village and repairs to the main building and the harbor. I think the chief commissionannex, including heating apparatus er should take some steps to erect, and the amount paid for insurance pre retaining wharf. I would also like to mium

ask whether it is the intention of the Mr. Clarke said he would like to se government to build the Young's bridge the grant increased to the extent of a in the parish of St. George and what few dollars to provide good spring proposes to do with the lower bridge water for the members of the legisla at St. George. ture to drink.

Hon. Mr. Labillois-The department Mr. Osman said that the steward of has decided to rebuild the Young bridge. the provincial hospital had been critt-We have also a very voluminous re- cised before the public accounts comport recommending that the lower St. mittee for making purchases from George bridge should be rebuilt. As to friends of the government at too high the retaining wall at Lepreaux this is a price. the first time the matter has been Hon. Mr. Labillois-So far as this

rought to my notice. department is concerned the instruc-. Robertson called attention to the tions to the steward are to buy in the state of Matsh Road at St. John be- lowest market. When the Florence ween the One Mile House and the ville bridge was being repaired I was

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CHARLO, N. B., March 6 .- Mrs. quality of seed grain. Donald McLean is much improved in health. Mrs. James McPherson, who has been eriously ill for some time past, is much hette Mrs. L. D. Jones has been visiting her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

BIRTHS.

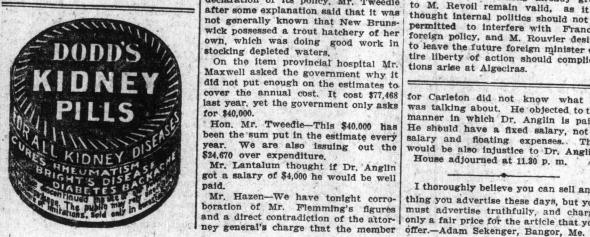
MATSON-March 8, at 148 Duke street West St. John, to the wife of Capt. es Matson, a daughter WALSH-On Sunday, April 23rd, at 98 St. James street, W. E., to the wife of Michael J. Walsh, a son.

MARRIAGES. of Henry Thomas, 16 Pagan Place, this city, March 3, by Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Stanley Barker of Montreal to Atalanta Agnes, daughter of the late Joseph H. Bogart of Liverpool, Eng.

DEATHS. MORRIS-In this city, on March 5th, at her late residence, 408 Main street, Martha Smith Morris, beloved daughter of Jonas and the late Abigal Moris, leaving a father, three brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.

NIXON-In this city on March 7th, Thos. Nixon, aged 74 years. KELLY-In this city, March 6, James Douglas Kelly, infant son of Mr. and John E. Kelly, aged 6 months Mrs. and 12 days. KEIRSTEAD-At St. John, March 5th, Jacob I. Keirstead, in the 69th year of

his age. St. John died Saturday, March 3rd, after a lingering illness at his brother's home in New York City. Will be



were spending much money for the im-provement of stock and raising the was better to finish immediately." Mr. Flemming endorsed the Amherst half an hour. After exchanging views

Illustration orchards, \$700.

Replying to Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Farris said one would be established in every county in the province. This year the dead trees will be replaced and orchards put in Gloucester, Albert, Sunbury, Restigouche and others to be

been appointed.

are laid down in the bill.

arranged for later. Hon. Mr. Farris in reply to Mr. Hazen said one farm will be at Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., on the place formerly occupied by Dr. Dundas, The other in Sunbury is now estab-

lished in Sheffield. As to the great loss of apple trees by freezing the last two winters, it was felt in Ontario as well as in the maritime provinces. Our ex-and on the other side as too violent and on the other side as too indulgent, M Rouvier and his collegates though were intelligently cultivated the loss M. Rouvier and his conceagues thought it better to discontinue the enforce-

Cold storage, \$750. Assistance to New Brunswick scholars attending agricultural college, \$360. Mr. Hazen asked what exhibitions

could be assisted this year. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the govern-ment had not yet considered this matter. There were applications from St. John, two from Carleton and others from other parts of the province.

Some people think the dominion exwithout impossible conditions, then hibition at Halifax will interfere with an exhibition at St. John, but that was cessions involved further conditions agreement was assured; but if the cona debatable question. If St. John was to get a grant the amount would have aroused, was prepared to reject it. to be increased in the supplementary estimates.

On the item of \$2,000 for the agent of lively discussion. Much curiosity eral in London Mr. Hazen said he was expressed concerning the effect would divide the house as he did not that Rouvier's retirement will produce consider the work done by Duff Miller Before M. Rouvier had made known worth that outlay. his intention of resigning, however, he Hon. Mr. Tweedle would not like to remarked to one of his parliamentary

see our province without an agent in supporters: "Regarding Algeciras, London. Nova Scotia spent a great deal hope to leave my successor a better more on its agent general there. He situation than that which I found." knew that Mr. Miller did good work and It is generally believed that M. Rou

he looked ahead to the time when more vier, until his successor is appointed. can be done than at present to advance will continue to carry on the Some discussion took place over the has received the approval of the

grant for fisheries protection, Mr. chamber of deputies on several occas-Hazen asking the government for a tons. The instructions already given declaration of its policy, Mr. Tweedle to M. Revoil remain valid, as it is after some explanation said that it was thought internal politics should not be not generally known that New Bruns- permitted to interfere with France's foreign policy, and M. Rouvier desires own, which was doing good work in to leave the future foreign minister en-

tire liberty of action should complicaitem provincial hospital Mr. On th tions arise at Algeciras. Maxwell asked the government why it did not put enough on the estimates to cover the annual cost. It cost \$77,468 for Carleton did not know what he last year, yet the government only asks

was talking about. He objected to the for \$40,000 manner in which Dr. Anglin is paid. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-This \$40,000 has He should have a fixed salary, not a been the sum put in the estimate every salary and floating expenses year. We are also issuing out the would be also injustice to Dr. Anglin. \$24.670 over expenditure. House adjourned at 11.30 p. m. Mr. Lantalum thought if Dr. Anglin got a salary of \$4,000 he would be well

I thoroughly believe you can sell any-Mr. Hazen-We have tonight corrothing you advertise these days, but you boration of Mr. Flemming's figures must advertise truthfully, and charge

New York for Portland. BOSTON, March 7-Ard, str Vera

Hon, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Robertson and cabinet at the foreign office lasted May, from Lynn, Mass; Andrew Adams, from Pascagoula; Mary Farrow, with reference to church inventories, it from Portland; Silver Spray, from was decided to suspend operations in Rockport, Me. that regard until a new cabinet had

Cld, strs Mongolian, for Glasgow; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; sch Amelia The decision resulted from a dispar-F Cobb, for Portland.

ity of opinion expressed in the cham-Sld, str Kingstonian, for Liverp ber of deputies relative to the method schs Governor Ames, for Newport of carrying out the law providing for News; Henry S Little, for do. the separation of church and state. HYANNIS, Mass. March 7-Sld from

Had the chamber voted a motion of Bass River, barktn Ensenada, from confidence in the government, the cab-New York for Portland. inet would have been compelled to con-PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 7-Ard tinue to apply the law; but the down-

fall of the ministry having clearly oc-curred through disapproval of the sch Hugh John, from Liverpool, NS, for New York. BOSTON, March 8-Ard, strs Otto-

methods hitherto adopted, which on the man, from Liverpool: Menominee, from one side were consider as too violent Antwerp; Aranmore, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; M. Rouvier and his colleagues thought Mary Sanford, from Carrabelle, Fla: Kenwood, from Savannah; Theoline, ment of the law. The promulgation of from Jacksonville: Harwood Palmer regulations, however, which occurred in the ordinary course as specific dates,

do; Massasoit, from do; Henry O Bar-Prior to the cabinet crisis the Franco rett, from Norfolk; Jane Palmer, from German controversy over Moroccan Newport News; Singleton Palmer, from control seemed to be in the balance Philadelphia; Prescott Palmer, from do; with the inclination strongly toward an William R Huston, from Hoboken, agreement. All depended upon Ber-Cld, str Vera, for Puerto Plata, SD; lin's last word. If this was a frank schs Gardiner G Deering, for Newport ession of Franco-Spanish police News; Ida May, for St John, NB; R Carson, for St Martins. NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, March

Ard, sch Gypsum Empress, from New SON & CO., St. John. France, whose pride was already much York for Walton, NS.

In the lobbies of the chamber of deputies the question became the subject Stubbs, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me, March 8-Ard, revenue cutter Woodbury, cruising; Iona, Cummings, from Shields: barktn

Ensenada, Morris, from New York; sch Cora May, bound east. CHATHAM, Mass, March 8-Light southwest wind, hazy at sunset. SAVANNAH, Ga, March 8-Sld, sch

Alice B Phillips, for Belfast. Shipping Notes.

The sch Preference, Capt Gale, coal laden for St John, anchored at Partridge Island last night. Battle line str Trebia sailed from Liverpool Wednesday for Legan. Battle line str Nemea arrived at Genoa Wednesday from the Tyne. Battle line str Albuera sailed from Bremen for London Wednesday, Battle line str Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, ailed from Genoa yesterday for Huelva to load for Savannah. Allan line str Siberian, now en route from Glasgow for Boston via Halifax,

is bringing out 157 second class and 115 third class passengers for Canada; also 22 second class and 163 third class for This the United States.

Dominion line str Kensington, due at Halifax on Saturday, has 262 second cabin and 933 steerage passengers, composing the Salvation Army party for Canada.

Schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper will and a direct contradiction of the attor- only a fair price for the article that you be repaired at Southwest Harbor and proceed to Philadelphia.

SALESMEN WANTED for Auto-Spray; best compressed air hand Sprayer made. Liberal terms. Sample nachine free to approved agents. CAV-ERS BROS., Galt, Ont. 186

Teelin Head, '-,082, Belfast, Feb 1.

Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Feb 24.

"If you want work, or if you desire o in crease your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write fo from Baltimore; Sarah W Lawrence, from do; Robert Graham Dun, from dor, Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con sisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$12.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office.

FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

FOR SALE-I offer for sale farm at Central Cambridge, Queens Co., com-prising 200 acres of high land; also 150 acres of intervale.

These properties can be inspected at any time. Apply to H. D. MOTT, St. John, N. B.

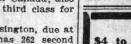
FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

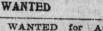
STEADY WORK

\$4 to \$15 per week earned Men and women wanted to work on RAPTO HOSTERY MACHINE at their home-making hosiery for us to sell the trade. N previous experience necessary. Distance vious experience necessary. D hindrance. Write at once. CAN SIERY MACHINE Co., Toronto, C









SIX



SUSSEX, N. B., March 5 .- Tonight was probably the biggest Masonic night in the history of Susser Zion Lodge in the history of Sussex. Zion Lodge had an early session in order to clear the decks for action and later in the ng was visited by District Deputy Grand Master Alex. Campbell of St. John, and nearly a score of St. John brethren. For the occasion Zion Lodge had a complete set of new officers from the ranks of the past masters of the lodge and it is unnecessary to state

that there was a treat given to those in attendance. The offices were filled as follows: Rt. Wor. Bro. Geo. Coggon as W. M.

Wor. Bro. Henry Teakles as S. W. Wor. Bro. J. A. Humphreys, as J. W. Rt. Wor. Bro. H. A. White as S. D. Wor. Bro. C. H. Fairweather as J. D. Bro Jas. Kirk as Chap. Wor. Bro. Robt. Morison as Treas. Wor. Bro. M. Huestis as secretary. Wor. Bro. J. R. McLean as D. of C. Wor. Bro. D. H. Fairweather as S. S. Wor. Bro. C. W. J. Upham as J. S. Wor. Bro. J. J. Daly as I. G.

Bro. Thos. Coggon, Tyler. During the couse of the evening the lodge presented ten of its past masters resident in Sussex with past master's ewels. Those to receive this mark of esteem from their Masonic brethren were Past Masters Henry Teakles, J. A. Humphreys Chas. W. J. Upham. Chas. H. Fairweather, Ora P. King, M. P. P., Jas. T. Kirk, D. Hallett Fairweather, Jasper J. Daly, Murray Huestis and Harvey Mitchell

The visiting brethren were entertain ed during the evening and left for home delighted with their visit.

CHIPMAN, N. B., March 5 .- Senator King leaves for Ottawa today. Cantain McLean who has been home

for a few weeks' vacation, expects to take charge of his vessel again in a few days. The young people of the Baptist

church are vracticing for a concert to reports of the attendant physicians and be given about the 23rd of this month.

The members of the Presbyterian local board of health. First as to Kenchurch and congregation have posters nedy's camp. This has been thoroughout for a pie social and fancy sale on ly cleaned up and disinfected and all the 15th and 16th of this month.

A very interesting programme was carried out on Friday afternoon in the Westfield to the authorities with regard high school assembly room, by the pupils of the advanced grades. For much satisfaction has been avpraged over an hour a number of visitors and all the pupils in the building were well the measures adopted. As to the patiall the pupils in the bulkingues and recitations.

The new hotel is getting nearer completion every day and when it is finshed will be a great addition to the place

Mrs. Hammond of St. John, is a guest of Mrs. G. H. King. Miss Orchard of St. John, paid a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orchard, last week, returning out to flow upon a neighbor's property Saturday to St. John. Arthur Orchard and family have mov- or towards the road they are, after

ed into their new house. Mrs. John Briggs gave a high tea back of the house, from whence conon Wednesday night, which was very tamination is impossible. Those on much enjoyed by those present. It was the ground also report no apparent for the benefit of the Baptist church. diminution in the lumber output. Coal is being carried over the Cen- Teams are on the road as usual, and tral railway in large quantities from the men are still at work in the woods.

BATHURST, March 2.—The death of Mrs. Emma Miller, widow of Samuel torney general. Miller of Bathurst, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gatain, here on Thursday morning. The deceased lady was born in Bannon, Ireland, 78 years ago, came to St. John wives" is the rallying cry of a new with her parents when only four years of age, and for the last fifty-three Chicago recently. Its leaders have not has made Bathurst her home. yet organized the over-worked mo-Three brothers, John and Henry of Bos- thers and wives who are expected to ton, William, and one sister, of St. make up its membership, but it is survive, besides two sons, Samuel confidently expected that there will be

night to collect traffic that accumulates so fast along their lines. Hartland is the shipping centre for the county. Large quantities of hay, oats, timber and laths, etc., are continually being shipped from this station. Mrs. Chas. Crandall and husband of

Chas. Gillin, parents of Mrs. Crandall left for home on Saturday, 3rd inst. The roller rink is well patronized this Rev. C. T. Phillips has sold his driver

recently purchased in St. John, to Donald Plummer of Port Fairfield, Me.

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ing life early closed.

MILLERTON, March 5 .- The recital given by Prof. Redden and his talented family in the Temperance Hall Thursday evening was much appreciated by those who attended. As the night was cold and the roads not in good condition on account of the recent heavy storm, the number who attended was

Throat and Lungs. The interest in work of missionaries A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway is advancing among the churches of this place. Two mission bands for the Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the juveniles of the congregations of the throat, and if the cough or cold has be-Presbyterian and Methodist churches come settled on the lungs, the healing have been formed. The study of the

countries and people where the differ proclaim its great virtue by promptly ent missionaries are working are taken eradicating the bad effects, and a persistup, and the offerings go towards the upport of certain missionaries. ent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring The death occurred today at his home in Upper Nelson of Perley, fourth about a complete cure. Do not be humbugged into buying soson of James Harper, at the early age called Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure of 20 years. He had been ill for

and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is time with consumption. A father and mother and a large family of brothers put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine and sisters mourn the loss of a promistrees the trade mark, and price 25 cts. Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepworth, Ont., writes : "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway

STORIES OF CARELESSNESS years and I consider it the best remedy IN SMALLPOX CASE DENIED known for the cure of colds. It has cured all my children and myself." HAMPTON, N. B., March 7 .- The

story circulated by a lumberman of Westfield though calculated to alarm MAY GROW SUGAR BEETS those unacquainted with actual conditions in regard to the smallpox outbreak, is seriously discounted by the LONDON, March 3.-Farmers in Kent

the statements of the officials of the the advisability of growing sugar beet. A large conference of farmers will be held at Tunbridge Wells in the near future, and under the direction of the the men are now in good health. No. East Suffolk chamber of agriculture, excomplaint has come from the people of perimental crops of sugar beet are to be raised on half-acre plots to ascertain the commercial possibilities of this culmuch satisfaction has been expressed ture. There are many reasons, accordas to the promptness and efficiency of ing to experts, why the cultivation of sugar beets ought to be successful in this country. The sugar beet is purpose, he is in good hands, the physinear relative of the cian is in all respects competent to deal gel wurzel, in the growing of which the with the case, and the attendant is both English farmer has always excelled. It

capable and reliable. Even at this has been claimed that English soil will stage the patient's body and clothing are kept well disinfected, as is all etcetcrop heavily.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY

HALIFAX, March 5.-Captain Bloom field Douglas, R. N. R., died at his home in this city tonight. He was 80 years of age and had been employed All these statements can be verified by of late years by the Canadian marine those in actual charge. The Chiddlck department as inspector of lifeboat sta tions, etc., in the maritime provinces In his earlier life he was in the British

"A fourteen-hour day for houseby his widow. labor movement that was hatched in

careful disinfection placed in a hollow

REFORM FOR HOUSEWIVES.

YOU CAN'T DOUBT THIS. Go where you will, but it's impossible to find a family liniment equal to "Nerviline." Age adds to its popularity, tes-

JELLI-WEERLY SUN, SF. JOHN, N. E., MARCH 10, 1906.



of in the way of wages. At \$35 or more

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Her Account of Almost Ruined

> Are you one of the many gets little refreshment from Have you a bad taste a tite in the moraing? Do from headache, irritability

ness? Your case is much like to Geo. A. Smith, wife of a finear Kingston, Ont. For long enough Mrs. S know what her trouble was she discovered it was const Your poor health may ha cause, too.

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who died as a result of his glove con-

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anything else, and your life will be For long enough Mrs. Smith didn't longer and happier. know what her trouble was, but at last Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure you; they prevent bowel troubles and cos-Your poor health may have the same tiveness. Nothing better for any man-

"Through long suffering from consti- for \$1.00, at druggists, or N. C. Polson or woman. 25c. per box or five boxes pation I almost ruined my health," she & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, writes. "It caused severe headaches Conn., U. S. A.



state prison.

This morning the Fredericton ladies William E. Hunt, also known as bowling club continued a string of vic-Howard and Roberts, arrested as acces- tories by another win from members sory, calmly confessed the facts to the by a majority of 56 pins. After the police, pleaded guilty of assisting in the game the ladies were entertained by the a daughter.

Mrs. Mary S. Roberts, wife of "Dr. Hunt," or "Dr. Roberts," arrested in Dose

ders, wife of P. H. Saunders of Lawrencetown, died at her home on Mon-Business College, whose homes are in

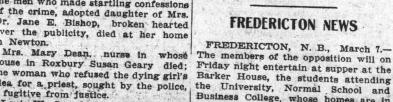
> week, aged 62. One of the oldest and most respected residents of Granville Ferry, Israel money, but he had shot his pugilistic Troop, died of paralysis on Thursday. bolt, and today he is scratching out a

Mrs. A. E. Amberman of the Ferry i living on his past reputation. The only one of the old high-class col-A young man of much promise, ored fighters left is Joe Gans, at present holder of the light and welter weight championships. Joe undoubtedly is the ville, died on Sunday after a few weeks' best lightweight known in years. He

tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY a world of money for his manager and SUN are now making their for himself. He did not, however, take out all now making their the best care of himself, and when "Ter- rounds as mentioned below. rible Terry" McGovern came along the grandest little fighter of the age was The Manager hopes that all forced to acknowledge defeat. After he subscribers in arrears will pay went down before Terry, he battled along as best he could and earned much when called on.

> EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B. J. E AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens



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losers at dinner at the Queen Hotel. is now serving a long sentence with The ladies of the Hospital Aid So-

a fugitive from justice. Louis W. Crawford, confessed acces-sory in the disposal of Susan Geary's members, viz., Northumberland, Char-body, confessor of facts that startled lotte, Carleton, Sunbury and St. John iam H. Phinney, also passed away this

the disposal of Susan Geary's body and.

EMMERSON AND THE I. C. R. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 7. To the Editor of the Sun:

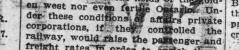
Sir,-It is with interest that I read gling against what seems to be the im-possible and if he carries out the scheme which he has so admirably started, which I unhesitatingly believe he will, then the opponents of govern-ment control of the I. C. R. will not be able to point to that railway as an example of the evils of government own-

ership. In a debate on the subject of govern-

ment ownership v. private ownership of railways, held recently in this city, one of the debaters on the affirmative side, said: "Those who are opposed to

c. R. as an example, and while I admit that the I, C. R. in the past has been Than a very bad example of government wnership, I am confident that it can be made to pay under a careful and onomical management." (Mr. Editor, the gentleman informed me afterwards that he was going to add that Mr. Emmerson is now endeavoring to give that sort of management, only he did

eration the I. C. R. was built as a military road, extending around the north- We are continuous a ern portion of New Brunswick (which eph Burnet Co., Boston.



Sir,--It is with interest that I read your editorials on the Emmerson man-agement of the I. C. R. Mr. Emmerson is fighting a hard battle. He is strug-cling against what seems to be the imwhat would the eastern section of the C. P. R. amount to if deprived of its western connection? I will leave the testern connection? I will be testern connection? I will be testern testern connection? I will be testern connection? I will be testern testern connection? I will be that to be answered by the optimization of government ownership. The I. C. P. today gives the people good service, accommodation and cheap Geary, was acquitted, but was later

Now Mr. Editor in conclusion I would placed on trial by his associates in the

Thanking you for the space, I am A MEMBER OF THE BORDEN CLUB

DISORDERS OF DIGESTION "We have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine for years and find them the

not like to introduce politics into the débate.) Continuing, the speaker said that circumstances are such that it is difficult to run the I. C. R. successful-ly because (1) by the terms of confed-eration the I. C. R. was built as a mili-

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not reach the wheat fields of the fold-en west nor even fartie Originic Un-der these conditions of affirs private corporations, if they controlled the railway, would raise the pastenger and freight rates in order to enrich them-selves. crime in that city. Mrs. "Dr." Jane E. Bishop, in whose name was openated the "den" on Tre-Brannen, deputy sheriff of York Co.

smallpox situation at Grand Falls re-mains about the same. The Minto

Now Mr. Editor in conclusion I would say that among those who oppose the Emmerson management are some who would like nothing better than to have the opportunity presented to them of buying in the L. C. R. for a mere fraction of what it will be worth in t time to come and enriching themselves out of the pockets of the people by in-greasing the passenger and freight t rates. Boston, sent to the hospital, where for a time his life was despaired of. He

has never fully recovered from the efday, March 12th. fects of the strain that followed the days after Susan Geary's tragic death.

DIED UNCOMPLAINING.

"He was a splendid fellow," said one most satisfactory of any remedy we of his close professional friends, who can get. I can personally recommend was with him to the end. "His death was due to heart disease primarily, but I believe that the worry over the tra-gedy had more to do with it than anyglad to know she is slowing recovering

from her serious illness. thing else. "Conscious to the end, he did not complain. He made no mention whatvain, charged with personating in Maever of the trial of Dr. McLeod, and isonneuve election, was acquitted this las Hall, corner of Bathurst and Bloor of what he said at that time. He seem- morning on the ground that the warrant ed anxious to have it pass from his of arrest was irregular. The warrant

was not sworn to and the judge held that "Telegraphing." the charge menmind. well as himself. They, too, have wortioned in the warrant, was unknown to ried over this unfortunate affair. He law. will be buried by his relatives, quietly. It was his last request that secrecy of his death be maintained."

VICTORIA, B. C., March 7 .- After en years' experience with Chinese, the At the trial of Dr. McLeod Dr. Pettee Victorian Lumber and Manufacturing was compelled to tell not only what he Co., operating the big Chemainus mills, have decided to employ none but white knew about what went on in the Winthrop street house, but to describe his own part in the conduct of that place. laborers. There is no sentiment operating in the matter, nor any dictation He came out of the trial broken in health to face the charges brought or suggestion from labor unionism. The company claims that white labor against him by his associates in the is the cheapest in the long run.

medical society. Almost immediately after the trial of Dr. McLeod, Dr. Pettee was troubled with his heart. He had gone back to his rooms at 151 Warren street, Rox-bury, where he had his office. Nothing, however, could take his mind from the Geary case, and he grew more and more melancholy, until about six weeks ago, when at the advice of the friends who had stood by him through his trouble, he gave up his practice and went to the home of the Newton doc-

I thoroughly believe you can sell anything you advertise these days, but you must advertise truthfully, and charge only a fair price for the article that you offer.-Adam Sekenger, Bangor, Me.

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Rev. C. DeW. White, rector at Kent-

AT GRAND FALLS

GRAND FALLS, N. B., March 5-The

partment, is visiting at Fort Kent.

pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

Willie, the young son of Joseph Ap-

pleby, who has been seriously ill from

ville, who has been ill with pneumonia, William O. Graves, a well known re sident of Kingston, died on Sunday,

aged 60 years. One of the old residents, of Lower Wolfville, a most estimable Christian lady, Mrs. James Woodman (formerly Miss Borden of Cornwallis) passed

liness of typhoid

illness of pneumonia, aged 80 years. clubs do not o Her sons are Charles F. Woodman of against blacks. Boston, Alfred of Philadelphia, and James, with whom she resided. Her daughters are Mrs. Eaton, wife of Dr. WORKMEN STILL IDLE; A. J. Eaton, professor at McGill University; Mrs. England, wife of Rev. E. E. England of Lawrencetown, and Mrs. John D. Chambers of this town.

One of the best known men of Grand Pre, Charles Rathburn, died suddenly on Wednesday of heart failure.

smallpox, are expected to open on Mon-MAY, ESTABLISH Miss Hughes, teacher of the inter-mediate department, is spending the **ANOTHER CONGREGATION.** vacation at her home in Fredericton, and Miss Goodine of the primary de-

Cornwall mines. The sixty laborers sent here by the Pennsylvania Steel Co. from Steelton started work, but an The Toronto News says: Those mem-bers of Walmer Road Baptist church hour later, on the approach of a large body of strikers, they fled the place. who objected to the doctrine of the Rev. The strikers, however, made no at-Mrs. P. Bourgouis' many friends are O. C. Horsman, which was endorsed by the rest of the congregation, have de-cided to separate from the church, and The imme MONTREAL, March 7 Bagene Syl-gation is under discussion. A service stabulary force, which arrived at Cornwas held yesterday morning in Dougstreets, about 125 being present. Some of the dissentients and one or two sym-

pathizers took part. Dr. E. St. George Baldwin addressed the meeting, and the ceremony of the Lord's Supper was observed, S. D. Hall officiating. George B. Meadows occupied the chair.

MODIFICATION LIMITS

POLICE ARRANGEMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 .- Russia's proposed modification of the po-lice question at Algeciras, which France is understood to be ready to accept, and which reports say is also acceptable to Germany's representa-tives at the Moroccan conference, subject to the approval of the authoritie WATCH at Berlin, limits the police arrange ment to three or five years, during which the French and Spanish police

would make periodical reports to the diplomatic representatives of the The easiest thing in the world. Hundreds of boys have done it and they say it's hust a dandy handwards powers at Tangier, Germany in the meantime reserving her rights in or-der that, if the arrangement proves unminute and second hands of fine blue steel and good works given absolutely free for selling our satisfactory, she can demand a revi-sion at the expiration of the life of the

Picture Post Cards

gant pictures, beautifully red, sell like wildfire. d name and address and 1 mis. 18 sets postpaid. them at 10c. a set (4 cards onto churches on Sunday.

ever, aged 24 years. which he has lost but five decisions. TREE SILE OFFERED Like Walcott, he has not always fought to win, but this he attributes to his late manager, Al Herford. Of the later colored scrappers Sam

OUTLOOK IS SERIOUS

been in the game 12 years.

FOR THE LOCATION Langford appears the best in the wel-OF NEW I.C.R. SHOPS ter weight division, and Joe Blackburn and Dave Holly in the light weight class. Neither of them, however, will

attain a championship, as the white fighters are drawing the color line taut-MONCTON, March 7 .- While the proaway on Friday after only a week's illness of pneumonia, aged 80 years. clubs do not care to match whites erection of the new Intercolonial work-

shops has caused a good deal of talk about prices, certain localities going up to an alarming extent, still there are many people who are disposed to act most generously towards the railway in the matter and to do all in their power to aid in the speedy erection of the new shons.

The city of Moncton proposes to give LEBANON, Pa., March 7.-Despite Bridge street, which contains three acres, provided the government expro-priates the land adjoining. The govan attempt to operate the Cornwall ore mines today with a working force of 60 imported laborers, the workings are still idle and a shut down menaces ernment owns the entire property one side of this street, which is 2,080 the furnace plants at Cornwall, Cole-brook and North Lebanon, which plants feet long.

G. R. Jones, son of the late Oliver receive their supply of ore from the Jones, has authorized the Transcript this afternoon to state that he will pr sent the government with a site for the new workships at Sunny Brae, on a perfectly level piece of land within one hundred rods of the railway station at The strikers, however, made no at-tack when they found the men had quit work. The imported laborers will be pro-tected by 45 members of the state con-

stabulary force, which arrived at Corn-will this evening in charge of Sheriff Carpenter. CLEVER BURGLARS CLEVER BURGLARS

given proper consideration.

hospital accommodations.

MONTREAL, March 7 .- The store of FORI WILLIAM HAS Paquet and Co., 706 St. Denis stree, was visited last night by burglars. **TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC** They managed to gain entrance by a lane in the rear, where they broke two doors. The robbers are believed to TORONTO, March 7.-There is a typhoid fever epidemic at Fort Wil-liam. A telegram was received here have known the place, as they managed to get away with about \$1,200 worth of ladies' blouses and skirts. today announcing that there are 700 without leaving anything that would cases and thereof the 13 doctors are ill. betray them. There is a pressing need of nurses and

WELL-KNOWN HOTEL

CLEVER BURGLARS

CHICAGO, March 8.-Henry V. Be-nis, one of the best known hotel men in the country and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1859, killed himself tonight at his residence in Indiana avenue. Mr. Bemis shot himself behind the right ear, causing

trade held a meeting today and subscribed \$200 for the relief of the suf-MAN SUICIDES ferers. The Ontario government will be asked to take action. Advertising is an older institution than most people believe. It is first

The grain section of the board of

mentioned in the book of Ruth.—Cheva-lier Caesar Augustus Barattoni, Am. Passenger and Freight Agt., London and Northwestern Railway of England.

agreement. CALGARY, March 7.-As a result of the refusal of Calgary merchants to accept the Straits Settlements curren-cy, \$17 worth found its way to the col-lection of the plates of the various churches on Sunday. instant death, after four unsuccessful attempts to pierce his heart with a paper knife. For more than two years MEN WANTED Reliables instant death, after four unsuccessful attempts to pierce his heart with a paper knife. For more than two years MEN WANTED Reliables instant death, after four unsuccessful attempts to pierce his heart with a paper knife. For more than two years he had been in poor health, and this, MEN way to intellity throughout United States and Canada coupled with the loss of considerable in trees, tence, bridges and all constituting mailed to the providence of the various churches on Sunday.

EIGHT

SERMON.

GOD'S THREE GREAT COVENANTS WITH MAN

Pastor Russell Preached to Two Large Audiences at Johnstown Covenant With Abraham Discussed.

This covenant is not yet dead.

THE LAW COVENANT.

Pastor C. T. Russell, of Allegheny, interim between God's declaration of Pa., recently preached at Johnstown, this original covenant and the time taking for his discourse God's Three when its fulfillment began to appear Great Covenants with Men. His text in the manifestation of Jesus at the was Galotians 3: 29. first advent. Then, as the apostle

None go the scope of the divine plan as presented in the Bible who do not realize that Christians constitute spirit-didst not bear, for more are the children ual Israel, who, following the first ad- of the desolate than of her which hath vent, succeeded natural Israel as the a husband." heirs of the chief promise of God-the chief blessing-the chief covenant. This not only bears Jesus, the Head of the is clearly set forth in our text, "If ye Isaac class, but the Church, the memis clearly set forth in our car, that is bers of His body, for "Ye, brethren, as bers of His body, for "Ye, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of the promise"—the Abrahamic Oath-Bound

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We are not in this claiming that Christians, spiritual Israelites, inherit centuries this convenant has been bearall of the divine mercies and blessings, ing its children, yet they are all one On the contrary, we hope to show from this discourse that while they inherit the chief blessings, natural Israel has a share in divine mercy yet to be reealed; and not only so, but also the nations-all the families of the earth. Plese blessings have come down to us from the one to whom the promises were made, Father Abraham, who was not only the friend of God, and to whom blessed." God first revealed something of the riches of His grace toward men, but he was additionally a type of God in a was additionally a type of God in a great system of allegories brought to our attention in the scriptures-particularly in Galatians 4, just following our

In this great allegory Abraham repre sented the heavenly Father; his wives, Sarah, Hagar and Keturah represented God's three great covenants; and the children of these three wives represented the three different classes who are to be blessed by the three covenants. twinkling of an eye, to be like their The Apostle clearly points this out. glorified head, associated with him in Writing of Sarah and Hagar he says, "Which thing is an allegory, for these

two women are two covenants, the one from Mount Sinai bearing children (fleshly Israel) unto bondage, which is Hagar; "the other, Sarah, a free wowhose son Isaac became Abraham's chief heir. The apostle continues, "Now, we, brethren, as Issac was, are the children of promise," Christ being inted in as the "Head of the Church. which is His body"-the antitypical Isaac. Keturah, whom Abraham married after the death of Sarah, repreents the new covenant, which will not go into effect until the death of the Sarah covenant, which bears spiritual Israel, and which will die or become extinct when it shall have served its purse in the development of spiritual Israel.-Gal 4: 22-28

recity that Abraham represents God af-ter the manner of a type. Not exactly a type, however, because an antitype follows a type, wherets God was already life evenlasting, they found on the con-

developed and glorified in the first rebers of the body of Christ and join surrection; then through this Isaac secrificers with him, were by natur seed a blessing is to come first to children of wrath even as others. How natural Israel, and subsequently to all then, can they be justified before the He says, "There shall remainder of the world-before other peoples. come out of Zion the Deliverer (the New Covenant is fully ratified and put glorified Christ, Head and body being into effect? We answer that they are in process of development throughout justified by faith, and the righteous the Gospel age), and he shall turn ness of the law is counted unto then away ungodliness from Jacob" (the as fulfilled when they walk not after natural seed of Abraham, Ishmael of the flesh, but after the spirit, however the allegory.) The apostle quotes fur- imperfect that walk, however shore ther, saying, "For this My convenant they come of the perfect standard, so unto them when I shall take away long as it is the endeavor of righteous sins." Thus the Lord declares nes from their hearts. Their faith in their sins." Thus the Lord declares nes from their hearts. Their later is that Israel's sins shall be put away, the Lord, demonstrated by their consecration to His service, even unto the fulfiliment of His covenant with death, is surely a full demonstration both of their faith and of their obediungodli ence, and the Lord so accepts them "MERCY THROUGH YOUR MERCY." and these, as we have seen, come in as

The apostle explains the matter further, saying, "As concerning the Gos-pel they (natural Israel) are enemies for your sakes (for spiritual Israel's sakes-to permit of your development as the seed of Abraham by the original or Sarah Covenant.) But as touching the election they are beloved for the father's sakes, because the gifts and callings of God are without repentance For as ye in times past have not believed God, yet have now obtained mercy through their unbelief, even s

have these also not believed, that through your mercy (the mercy of Christ, the antitypical Isaac, the special or spiritual seed of Abraham) they also may obtain mercy." Following the allegory suggested by

children, would correspond to the third (Gen. 25: 1.) But while the new covenant is thus represented in the allegory the New Covenant arrangement. The Covenant. For more than eighteen fulfilled in Isaac, the seed of promise. aileth in pain together, waiting-wait-The oath-bound promise reads, "In thy seed (Isaac in the allegory), shall all ment work, waiting for the compleseed, one genera, one kind-the "New the families of the earth be blessed." Creation" of God through Christ Jesus. It is the antitypical Isaac, the Christ, The Sarah Covenant will not expire Head and body, which is to bless the until it shall have brought forth the families of the earth under the new covcomplete Isaac class, who will be the enant.

heirs of promise as the special seed The new covenant of divine mercy and of Abraham. This is in accord with favor toward whosoever will is reprethe promise, namely, "In thy seed sented as having Christ for its Mediatshall all the families of the earth be or and as being sealed by the blood of Whatever blessings are to Christ, the death of Christ (1 Pet, 1: 19.) come to the remainder of mankind, In various particulars it is contrasted must all come through the members with the law covenant, which it supplants-as, for instance, the apostle contrasts and compares the two, speaking pleted before it can accomplish its of Moses as the mediator of the new work of blessing all nations. Various covenant; the blood of bulls and goats scriptures seem to indicate that very as the offset of the sins of the people

soon this entire Isaac class of Abraunder the law covenant, the blo ham's seed under the Oath-Bound Christ, the better sacrifice, as making Covenant, already begotten of the atonement for the sins of the people under the new covenant. The law of God spirit, will be born in the first resurrection, changed in a moment, in the the same law of God-still more freely enunciated as the law of love and the the great work of his millennial king-Golden Rule-are set forth as the law connected with the new covenant. We

are shown clearly that the difference between the two covenancs is in the different sacrifices and different mediators. The apostle points out that the Law Moses, a member of the fallen race, Covenant was added to the Abrahamic could and did act as a mediator, but he Covenant because of sin (as a re-straint upon the people and as an educould not assist the people out of their imperfections, and hence the covenant catory process) until the promised seed which he mediated failed to bring life the representative of the Father shall had come. (Cal. iii:19.) This was the Hagar Covenant of the allegory-the Sinai Covenant, whose introduction cause the Mediator of the new covenant, with fearful sights at the mountain hold, harmless, undefiled and separate fitly represented the terrors of the fitly represented the terrors of the from sinners, meets all the replirements which God hath spoken by the mouth law, its announcement of penalties of the covenant with His own blood, of all the spoken by the mouth aginst its very infraction. The apos-tle of the allegory pictures that as a on the basis of the better sacrifice he lisa, xi:9; Acts iii:19-21.

is able to offer mercy to the people, whole millennial age will be that of led the premier to remark that the bondage covenant, and the Jews, represented by Israel, as also in bondage. The apostle points out in his letter to

the members of the body of Christ under the original Abrahamic nant, needing no new covenant to in tervene. As the Law Covenant was FREDERICTON, N. B., March 7 .added because of transgressions and to school fieshly Israel, so the New Cove-Harmony of the public accounts com mittee was rudely disturbed this morn ng. In fact for a few minutes the pro pant will be added to the Abrahamic ceedings were rather stormy in the Covenant for the benefit of the world. that thus the promised seed of Abraone. The unpleasantness arose from ham might bless all the families of the a resolution submitted by Mr. Smith of Carleton, who moved that the comearth.

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THE NEW COVENANT IN OPERA-TION.

We have already seen that the New enses. Opposition members have con-Covenant could not go into operation tended, whenever hospital accounts until all of the church, the body of have been under discussion, and they Christ, have shared in His sacrifice held to that contention this morning and filled up that which is behind the that Dr. Anglin's household expenses sufferings of Christ, thus completing charged to the province are not set forth in sufficient detail in the provinthe apostle, Abraham's wife, Katurah, whom he married after the death of of Atonement, the Gospel age; and cial accounts. At the time the resolu Sarah, and by whom he had numerous looking all about us we see that the curse is still resting upon the world, great covenant-the new covenant. that God has not yet been merciful to mankind as He proposes to be under it is more particularly represented as whole creation still groaneth and traven meant the passing of the resolution tion as unfair and held that as it pre be taken up before a fuller committee. Mr. Smith intimated that the chairment work, waiting for the completion of the sufferings of Christ, waiting for the full sealing of the New man was trying to evade putting the Covenant when it shall go into effect. Mr. Smith said that the resolution made Even natural Israel has not yet reno charge, but merely contained an exceived its blessings, though it is to ession of disapproval.

have the first favor under the New Covenant-"They shall obtain mercy through your mercy." Mark some of the things that of the committee were present.

obtain under the New Covenant: "I will put my law in their inward parts and write it in their hearts, and I will the administration on all occasions. be their God and they shall be my people I will forgive their iniquity and I will remember their sins no more." (Jer. xxxi:33-34.) No one can claim that any such terms or conditions have yet obtained. The great mass of mankind are still in darkness, was the basis of the law covenant, and plan, in ignorance of the Mediator, in curse.

But all these provisions of the New Covenant are part and parcel of the hold expenses should be printed. glorious blessings which the Lord has declared will be accomplished during the millennial reign of Christ. Then he will have mercy upon them; Satan shall be bound and deceive them no the representative of the Father shall cause the knowledge of His grace to tion the advisability of a change in the cover the whole earth, and times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord, and times of restitution of all the holy prophets.-Rev. xx:2;

which Moses could not offer. In a word, then, the law of God was the foundation of the law covenant. biliterated by the analysis of mankind the divine law, which has been largely obliterated by the analysis of the law covenant. Israel.—Gal 4: 22-23. The foregoing allegory shows indi-rectly that Abraham represents God af-this covenant was a great blessing, a still more clearly set forth—will be the the foundation of the law covenant, and the same law—no less strict but still more clearly set forth—will be the the foundation of the law covenant, and the same law—no less strict but the foundation of the law covenant, and the same law—no less strict but the foundation of the law covenant, and the same law—no less strict but the foundation of the law covenant, and the same law—no less strict but the foundation of the law covenant, and death for the last six thousand the chairman and the premier char-



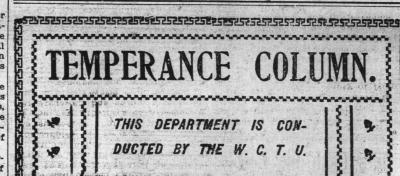
That is the Prediction for Parliament Which Opens Today — Speech From Throne Will Forecast Important Legislation - No More Election Saw-offs -New Lord's Day Law.

close of the year will show that the (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Ont., March 7.—With all arrival of immigrants seeking homes preparations made for the opening of in Canada has been the greatest on remittee express its strong disapproval of the method of keeping the provinparliament, with Ottawa thronged with cord. The treaty recently concluded cial hospital accounts so far as they the members of the two houses and the with Japan will probably mean an invisitors who have come to witness the crease in the trade of Canada with relate to Dr. Anglin's household exopening ceremonies, it is persistently that progressive and prosperous emrumored that there is to be a three- pire. He will probably call attention months' session and no changes in the to the rapid destruction of the forests tariff. The prime minister, when spoke of Canada and the serious conse to on the subject, was oracularly silent. quneces which may ensue to the rivers. No member of the administration would water powers and the farming areas give the report either confirmation or of Canada if effective steps are not taken for the preservation of the fordenial.

tion was presented Mr. Osman, chair-There is a general feeling that the ests. chief disclosure of the tariff commis-sion has been that the country has been man, and Messrs. Barnes, Morrison and The speech will foreshadow amend-Smith were the only members of the ments to the election act, and it is committee in attendance. A vote takdoing well under the present tariff, that probable that a bill will be introduced there is no pressing demand for a gendealing with the evil of the saw-off of eral change and that before any The chairman objected to the resoluelectoral protests. An amendment to changes are made they should be given the railway commission act will be ferred a serious charge it should only the most serious consideration. In adforeshadowed. It is understood the dition the minister of finance has been measure will give the commission auincapacitated by an accident which thority to compel trunk line telephone must delay the preparation of any tariff measure. The great mass of evi- companies to give connection to local resolution. This Mr. Osman denied. dence which was given before the com- rural telephone systems. mission requires a good deal of time The speech will foreshadow an

for preparation and the members of amendment to the Lord's Day act and After some further interchange of the government have hardly had time a measure dealing with usury. There opinion Mr. Osman refused to put the owing to the preparation of the esti- will be a reference to the fact that esolution to vote until more members mates and the press of departmental such progress has been made with the business to give it the time it requires. surveys for the national transcontin-It is understood that the governor ental that the commissioners have been This, Mr. Smith held, was another in stance of Mr. Osman's desire to shield general, in the speech with which he able to let contracts for the construct opens parliament tomorrow, will refer tion of four hundred miles of the line. Mr. Osman took exception of this re-mark and the arrival of Premier Tweedle interrupted the conversation. It is the prosperity with which Provi-dence had blessed Canada during the past twelve months; that he will ex-for the termination of the fiscal year. press the sympathy of Canadians with once put forward the view that the re- The country will be inclined to endorse his suggestion that the inauguration the international waterways comm in ignorance of God, in ignorance of his All the information which the opposi- of the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan has shown that in no the fact that steps will have to be ignorance of the blessings that are ered from the reports and it would be portion of the world could be found a taken if the scenic beaut; coming through the rolling away of the manifestly unreasonable to expect that more prosperous and contented popu-Falls is to be preserved. portion of the world could be found a taken if the scenic heauty of Niagara lation, indicating confidence in the fu-

ture of the country. He will doubtless refer to the fact that the improvement OTTAWA, March 7 .- As there is to The premier and Mr. Smith then air- of transportation facilities is likely to be no tariff change and a three months make the trade with Great Britain the session, there will be another sitting of greatest in the history of Canada. the house ca There is also every indication that the take up the tariff.



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There will be a reference to the investigation into the condition of life insurance in Canada. The report of sion will probably be referred to and

evening a brief despatch from nounced the awful total of : All France has been profou ed by the magnitude of the which is said to be the great led for in November to history of continental minin President Fallieries sent tary, accompanied by Ministe lic Works Gauthier and Minis Interior Dubief, on a specia the scene of the disaster. The ministerial crisis was te orgotten, senators and depuing in the universal put of sorrow. SCENE OF CATASTRO

The scene of the catastroph untainous mining region in the department of Pas I Here are huddled small hamic miners, who operate the me terranean chambers form a

unnels. Six of the outlets

Verdune and many other po

output of these mines is p combustible and is largely

the manufacture of gas and About 2,000 miners work the

mines, and with their familie

population of from 6,000 to 8,

The catastrophe took plac after 1,795 men had descen mine this morning. There

deafening explosion, which we ed by the cages and mining

being hurled from the mout Courriers mine. Men an nearby outside the mine we stunned or killed. The roc

Immediately following the flames burst from the mout pit, driving back those with sought to enter and doomi

within.

children.

within. PARIS, March 11.—The wo as to the enormity of the mi-ter in the Courriers distric Pas de Calais Saturday morn been realized. The death lis at 1,100, and the whole of the stands appalled at the terri-gedy which has brought sorro thousand fathers, mothers we

thousand fathers, mothers, w

The last great mine disa France occurred in 1885, when

sons were killed and eighty

but that and all others sink

The vast mortuary camp

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significance before Courriers.

Lens, and others are at

PARIS, March 10.-A mir

trophe of incalculable horro

nitude has stricken the grea

tre of northern France. An of fire damp at 7 o'clock th

carried death and destruction

out the work of coal mine

Courriers, and fire followed

sion, making rescues difficu most impossible. The inter

ment and confusion in the vi

vented early estimates of the

of life, but a despatch receiv

4.35 p. m. gave 1,045 miners

and probably lost. At 8.45 o

Tweedie interrupted the conversation. Mr. Tweedie, on the matter of the resolution being explained to him, at Queen Alexandra in her bereavement. solution was not justified in any way. tion sought for, he said, can be gatha detailed statement of every little item in connection with Dr. Anglin's house-

ed their little disagreement, the premier in a heated way rebuking the Carleton Co. member for an interruption, and Mr. Smith replying in a similar

A calm coming for a time the premier method of keeping some of the hospital accounts. He urged the opposition men to look at the matter not merely as critics, but as business men Mr. Smith, commenting on what he claimed were unbusiness-like methods

in existence and was merely represent- trary that because they could not keep ing himself and his future work through its absolutely just requirements, it praham-showing how evenutally in therefore did not give them life, but His plan of salvation He would develop sentenced them afresh to death as sinfrom the human family various sons of from the human family various sons of the apostle declares that the law made nothing perfect, that by the deeds of the law could not flesh he

their need of deliverance through grace, All Christian people recognize the which he ultimately intended to extend general fact that God made a covenant to them through Christ.

with Abraham and his seed. This we because it had no Mediatorit needed none, because it was unconditional. But it was attested or guaranteed by the divine oath. All Christian blood of the sin offerings, the mediator sprinkling the people with the blood as epresenting that they were bound by the covenant, and sprinkling the book HAGAR AND ISHMAEL CAST OUT. of the law with the same blood, as indi-

the provisions of that covenant. people. And they shall not teach every man his neighbor and every man his brother, saying, Know thou the Lord. for all shall know Me from the least to the greatest of them. For I will be erciful to their unrughteousness, and their sins and iniquities will I remember no more.-Heb. 8: 8-12.

Thus we see the great covenants clearly set forth in scriptural terms, aside from the allegories already referred to. Let us now take these up their order and learn their import.

THE SARAH COVENANT

What the apostle designates as the him, and that the gathering shall be Sarah covenant, allegorized in the per- from the ends of the earth back into His word and His spirit. sonal experiences of Abraham's first divine favor and to a repossession of everywhere represented their old land. wife, is

roughout the scriptures as by far the The entire matter is most explicitly most important of these three, because set forth in Romans xi:25-32. There it included all the blessings of the other the apostle explicitly tells us not only two. It was Sarah's son that was to be that Israel was blinded and cast off the heir of all things and through whom from God's favor, but that favor also a portion was to be granted to the oth- is in reservation for them in God's due ers of Abraham's children. It will be time. He indicates that the due time remembered that Sarah was barren for for favor to natural Israel will not a long time, and that Isaac was born in come until the Gospel Church, the Isaac

her old age, and this typified the long seed of Abraham shall first have been

sometimes designate the oath-bound the birth of Isaac represents the period of Israel's history for over 1,600 years, from Sinai to Christ. Henceforth, as the apostle points out, there was a conpeople also recognize the fact that God flict between the natural seed of Hagar people also recognize the fact that God instituted a law covenant with Israel at Mount Sinai, and that Moses was made the mediator of that and the nation of Israel, and was sealed with the rose higher than the Law Covenant, and were accepted of the Lord under the original, the Abrahamic Covenant, which still existed.

cating that God was likewise bound by As Hagar and her son were cast out with very limited provision for susten-All Christians know additionally that ance, so the Law Covenant and the the Lord has declared, "Behold the days natural Israel-because of the rejection come, saith the Lord, when I will make of church, the body of Christ-were a new covenant with the house of Is- cast out, deprived of almost every elerael and the house of Judah: not ac-cording to the covenant which I made with their fathers in the day when I food and drink, so natural Israel in its those days, saith the Lord; I will put finally cried unto the Lord and a spring my laws into their minds and write them in their hearts, and will be to son and as then the arts are well be to them a God and they shall be to me a was subject to Sarah, it teaches us that in the direst extremity of natural Israel's cast-off condition the Lord will graciously point to the true water of life and bring natural Israel back into relationship with himself, subject to and appreciating the higher covenant than theirs, the Sarah Covenant, the

Oath-Bound Covenant, under which they also will get a blessing. glorified, and the various members of In this we are not left to conjecture, the church, the body of Christ, are sufand the allegory is well backed up by

fering with Him, not as men, but as the statements of the Scriptures. God's members of the body of Christ, as new Word freely declares that in due time creatures who are sacrificing earthly inhe who scattered Israel shall gather and under the influence and guidance of

church. His members, and then by that

blood of the new covenant in which His followers are privileged to participate, the new covenant itself will be reckoned as sealed-made sure, made obligattory, guaranteed.

JUSTIFIED BY FAITH. The church, called now to be mem-

tioned upon the obedience to the law. line and corrections in righteousness To this Mr. Smith replied that he Thus far the similarities, now the dif- and rewards for every good effort shall must be the custodian of his own charferences: The law covenant made noth- rise inch by inch out of its degradaacter. Finally it was agreed that the ing perfect, because its mediator, unable tion and death conditions, it will be resolution should stand over until the to meet the requirements of the law him- coming back to restitution to all that close of the public accounts committee's session.

stated by the apostie, saying, it is a made noting perfect, that it might be of grace, to the deeds of the law could not flesh be the right of life everlasting, but giving physically to the perfect likeness of faith that it might be or grace, to the faw could not nesh be end that the promise might be sure to all the seed (all the children); not to all the seed (all the children); not to be reply gave them a knowledge of sin, and the the promise of the first three quarters of the first th all the seed (all the children,) not to morely gave them a knowledge of shi, is prepared to grant to every member new covenant, or the rewriting of the that only which is of the law, but to and did not point them to a way of es-

THE NEW COVENANT STILL FU-

We who are the Spritual Israel have explanation in reference to the fourth TURE. now, because we by faith, in a sense

have not been presented. enjoy all the blessing the world will We have seen what the new covenant enjoy during the millernial age, the will do when in due time it shall go indifference being that our mortal to effect, but it has not yet gone into bodies are not going on to perfection, effect; before it can be effective it must be sealed. True, our Lord declar-but, on the contrary, we belong to the

Isaac class, and are being offered on ed, "This is my blood of the new coventhe altar even as in figure Abraham ant, shed for many for the remission of spared not his son Isaac from sacrifice sins." "The cup which my Father hath -he in whom centered the promise.

but by divine arrangement the church, the body of the antitypical Isaac, is to share with the Head in the work of seal-ing the new covenant as well as in the work of being Modern body as in the that we also may release the body of the seal-also permitting us to suffer with Him that we also may release the body of the seal-the body of the antitypical Isaac, is to also permitting us to suffer with Him that we also may release the body of the sealexcessive. The accounts of T. McAvity & Sons. C. B. Allan, Jas. McDade and others also caused some discussion.

work of being Mediator between God and man. Hence our Lord said to His Steward Quinton was questioned refollowers respecting the cup, the blood with Him and be participants in His of the new covenant, "Drink ye all of garding the quality of Grand Lake coal it"-participate with Me in this work of sealing the new covenant. And so it has been as the apostle declared-the faithful saints, the footstep followers of declared the work as the Mediator between God and the work as the Mediator between God the coal is of decidedly poorer quality than Nova Scotia coal in every way. 'Before adjournment of the committee the chairman, on motion of Mr. Smith. the Lord, have throughout this gospel death all mankind except those who age each been "filling up with that wilfully, intelligently refuse and negmanagement of the hospital farm. which is behind of the afflictions of lect the privileges thus set before At the session of the municipalities Christ."-Col. 1: 24. them.

Not that the sacrifices of the Lord's How grand are these three great consecrated people are at all necessary coverants! But chiefest of them all, so far as divine justice is concerned- dea" friends, is that in which you and not that they have merit either for I as Spiritual Israelites are privileged those who make them or for others; t) have a part. The Lord grant us but that the Lord has ordained that re- the wisdom and grace more and more ceiving the merit of Christ by faith to appreciate the great privilege that ves, they should make consecra- is now ours, for "If ye be Christ's, then tion of all that they have and thus be are ye Abraham's seed and heirs acaccepted as members of the glorified cording to the (great Oath-Bound) pro-Christ; so that it is, as the scriptures mise."-Galatians iii:29. represent, the sufferings of Christ that

are still being accomplished in the world. From this standpoint the work DEATH OF GEORGE of propitiation has begun, the Head has suffered even unto death and beer

STRATON IN BOSTON

to be paid Duncan as costs of oppos-ing the bill and of arbitration held FREDERICTON, N. B., March 7 .prior to formulating the measure and The death occurred on Monday at which it is held the town should pay. terests in harmony with His example Boston of George Straton, from cancer of the stomach.

The deceased was a son of the late Presently the great High Priest will F. A. H. Stratton, and for the past have finished His sufferings, finished of-A sketch of the president of the comfering up Himself as represented in the of the Hub. His step-mother passed away here only a few days ago. Besides two sisters. Mr. Stratton

> of Kingsclear. Interment was to take place today at Boston at the Mount Hope cemetery.

For the merchant in a country town there is no better medium than the local paper .- The Buyer.

article is well worth while.

the town of Woodstock to issue \$80,000

debentures to consolidate its debt was

taxing of banks in St. Stephen was

considered, and when certain amend-

made it will also be recommended. The

ments suggested by the committee are

antiseptic and germicide of the highest but before the session was over a din-

with water and lighting matters in ber last that persons selling remedies

Campbellton. After discussion by W. or flavoring extracts containing a large

A. Mott, representing Robert Duncan, amount of alcohol will be compelled to

and Hon. A. S. White, representing Campbellton, the bill was laid over ternal revenue collectors send samples

ment that the product is made upon tion along this line. The annual meet-

leaves a widow, formerly Miss Murray, yers of Chicago who furnish the state- their influence in spreading informa- per cent. Sulphuric acid is oil of vitscientific principles, contains no sub-scientific principles, contains no sub-stance deleterious to health, and is an Canada has just closed in Montreal, of these two heavily diluted.

is listed, and the makers of these

things are feeling themselves much

last, Senator Sullivan of Kingston

spoke of the excessive amounts of al-

order." A full exposure of the whole ner was given, which was attended by If you advertise persistently and well, "fake" is made and a reading of the many men of political importance, and nothing can be more certain than your their speeches make interesting read- success .- Ladies' Home Journal.

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WINDSOR W. C. T. U. ing. For instance, H. B. Ames, M. P. From time to time word reaches this like that of proprietary medicines, the

olumn from a Nova Scotia W C. T. U. association might rest assured that On getting down to other business, the committee ran through the ac-gratifying if the New Brunswick soparliament did not want to interference with the just rights of an individual cieties would occasionally send con- or overthrow an industry which had been conducted in good faith for many years.

Brent Good said that in the crusade against proprietary medicines which contain alcohol the alleged danger was partments. But to return to the Windmany of these blessed experiences quarter of the year's accounts, which sor union. The regular business meetgreatly over-stated and that it was conducted by a purely selfish purpose have not been presented. The committee largely concerned itfor a few alleged reformers. This reminds one of the school book story of self with expenditures for and by Dr. tained and work carried on in six dethe frog in the well of Ozaka who went Anglin. The expenditure of \$48 for a partments. The president, Mrs. Harup on the hill top to see the wonderful dinner set, \$752 for carpets, \$140 for ris, is a popular lady and an earnest city of Kioto, and who, on reaching wiring his residence for electric lights, worker. There are four vice-presidents the summit of the vantage point, stood \$100 for lighting, were among the items and the recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. up on his hind legs and so really look. discussed in this connection. Mr. Mor-rison also criticized the payment of tary, Mrs. E. M. Cook, are well able ed back on Ozaka.

Senator Dandurand said, while he \$8.50 a pair for a number of beds for to assist their president in any of her was not disposed to agree with the the institution. The figure, he said, is undertakings. opinion expressed in the upper house

at last session of parliament, that the The following is from the editorial formula of proprietary medicines olumn of the Windsor Tribune of should be printed on all the labels of Feb. 16th: the packages and bottles, he would

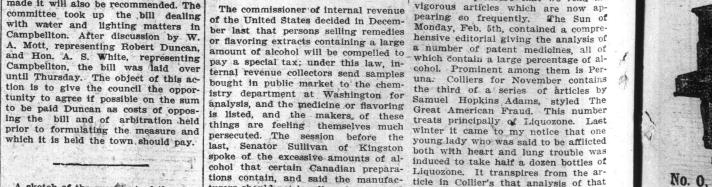
The Halifax city council at a meetfavor legislation which would give the ing held Tuesday evening, 13th inst., government control over the sale of used at the hospital. He stated that granted 120 liquor licenses. these medicines. W. E. Messervey was appointed li-

And now his excellency the governor cense inspector. The principle of ligeneral speaks in no uncertain tone censing the sale of intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage is something published on the labels of bottles the expressed approval of Mr. Quinton's like chaining up a ferocious bull dog percentage of alcohol, narcotics, and near a public highway and giving him potent drugs, such as cocaine; all this rope enough to be able to jump out will make people think, and persuade committee today the bill empowering

and bite all the passers by. the majority of the necessity for legis-Appointing an inspector to watch the lation .- White Ribbon Bulletin. liquor dealer is like hiring a man to recommended. The bill relating to the sit and watch the dog, to see that he The W. C. T. U. have been "pound-

does not kill or mangle his victims. PATENT MEDICINES.

ing away at the patent medicine" question for years and it is with no little amount of pleasure that we read the The commissioner of internal revenue committee took up the bill dealing of the United States decided in Decem-



tions contain, and said the manufac- ticle in Collier's that analysis of that turers should not be allowed to mislead "remedy" proves it to be: Sulphuric pany is given in Collier's and of the "men who back the fake." Into this are brought the names of prominent law-Hiliance and the W. C. T. U. have used one per cent: water, nearly ninety-nine rol, sulphurous acid is also a corrosive

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