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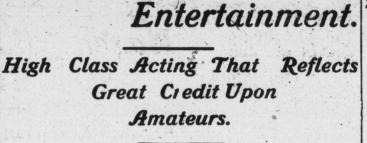
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Committee, the following bills ordered paid:-L. Comfort,







The Cast of characters in "The Cele-brated Case" presented in the Opera House on St. Patrick's night by the choir of St. Mary's church was as follows: DON CREAGHAN

LIEUT. RAOUL LANGTRY JAS MCCABE. DENIS O'ROUKE C. P. MCCABE. OFFICER CLAYTON MORKIS. CLAYTON MORRIS. M. KANE.

NELLIE HENNESSY, VALENTINE DE MORNAY M. LAWLOR. ADRIENNE (aged five) H. MORRIS. ADRIENNE (Duke's adored danghter) ALICE MORRIS. MADELINÈ RENAUD KATE FORAN. MADAME PRUDENCE SADIE HOGAN. MABTHA JULIE ADELAIDE HADRING

JULIE J Holdensen be described by the series of the family leaves camp, visits his wife and buckes are placed, and, as soon as him to his home, discovers where the child she was with the latter's father, for the child's testimony, in scene and on the child's testimony in scene an

training.

Act II shows the little girl Adrienne as the adopted daughter of the Duke, under whom Renaud had served and by whom he had been sentenced. She accidently meets and recognizes her convict father, and begs his for-giveness. She heroically declares she will not disgrace Lieut. Langtry by marrying him' now that she discovers she is not the Duke's daughter but Renaud's. He will not give her up but engages to solve the mystery and prove her father's innocence. In Act III Lazarre returns claiming to be the Count De Mornay.

In Act III Lazarie returns claiming to be the Count De Mornay. In Act IV, the false Count is mis-trusted; and in Act V everything is cleared up and Renaud's innocence proclaimed.

cleared up and Renaud's innocence proclaimed. The difficult parts assigned to D. S. Creaghan, C. P. McCabe and Miss Foran were performed with remark-able ability, each actor displaying genuine talent that would have dome no discredit to a professional. Aid. Morrissy, as the villain of the play, had the hardest part of all, but he carried it through most success-fully, leaving nothing to be desired. Mr. and Miss Hennessy, as Duke and Duchess looked the noble, dignified and amiable aristocrats they impersonated. James McCabe and Miss Alice Morris acted the true-hearted young lovers

a revolver, held by a hand projected through the door of the pantry, the holder of the weapon being in darkness. Freedman is said to have tried to jam the door on the threatening hand and arm, but the intruder forced his way CASE arm, but the intruder forced his way out in the dining room and delib-erately shot the housekeeper, putting erately shot the weapon against the victim's breast. This is the more extraordinary as the pantry window was open, affording ready means of egress, which naturally should have been taken advantage of.

Mrs. Freedman's story is that her husband called to her to ring for the police and she entered the dining room just in time to see the threatenin



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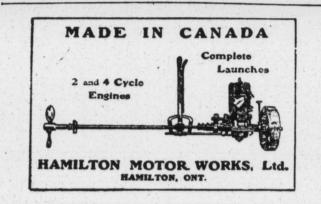
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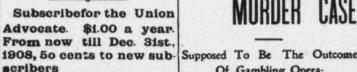
mand for labor on railway construction be was n we emigrants. D. M. Stewart, the former general manager, to recover \$110,000 is the

result of the notes given the bank by Mr. Stewart at different times. Mr. Stewart, it is understood, will contest the action on the ground that many of the notes were signed by him in trust as general manager of the bank and therefore he cannot be held responsible for them.

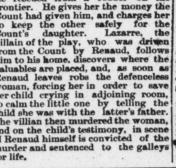
ONTARIO BUDGET

SPEECH.

buildings of competitors to his father Young Lowe said an uneasy con-science had led him to admit his MYSTERIOUS his guilt.



Of Gambling Opera-FORMER MINISTER OF FINANCE TAKES THE GOVERNMENT



tions.

THE EVIDENCE

TORONTO, Thursday. - Mrs. "Tom my Burns', wife of the champion ater, who has ben ill at Burns her's home at Proston, is doing as can be expected. An imovement in her comittion has be gun to manifest itself. Burns has been cabled to leave for home on the first boat available.

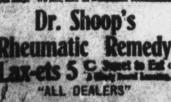
Col. Matheson, the provincial treas urer, delivered his budget speech this afternoon. He submitted the estimated receipts for the paceent year as aggregating the sum of \$7,881,772.-08, as compared with an estimated expenditure of \$7,501,875.87. In addition to the estimated revenue there was cash on hand at the end of las year to the amount of \$1,674.084, which makes a total of \$6,590,856,

ATLANTIC FLEET COMING.

LONDON, Friday. - The Prince of Wales will be accompanied to Quebec by the Atlantic fleet of six battleships and ten cruisers with its attached second cruiser squadron. After leaving Quebec the fleet will oruise along the Canadian coast visiting several places.

At the trial of Atamian and others at Liverpool the jury disagreed.





OTTAWA, Thursday. -. Mr. Foster resuming the budget debate spant a considerable time criticizing the policy of the liberal government. He said it had gone from change to change and absurdity to absurdity, The French treaty he thought would not work out so satisfactorily as Mr. Fielding expected. Canada paid a high price for that treaty. There was a small list of articles on which

the French minimum tariff was obtained has British preference had been agtacked and lowered and twelve untries had been given reduced terms extended to France and from im Damada got nothing in return Regarding the increased volumn in raite Mir. Foster said the retarns were misleading in that they did not take into account the higher prices

now compared with those in1896. He then contrastell the growth of imports with that of exports, citing figures to show that while in 1996 the formetr had increased 169 per cent ince 4896, the exports had increased 118 per cent. The trade with the United States toe had increased in full proportion to the trade with Great Britain. The trade of Casada hadnot hept up with the trade of the world which had gone up one hundred and four millions in four years, and said Foster 'there's a day of reckoning combig." They could prevent i in only four ways, first they had t

import less, second must have great-er home production, third greater exorts and finally greater economy in

Foster tried to show that \$3.000.000 a subsidy of \$3.fu0,900 given the Crows Nest was a direct lost. The ernment had given away valuable oal lands to friends. He referred t: e purchase of the Kentville range

and scored the whole transaction. Foster closed at six o'clock with this parody on the lines of Lowell, each alwart new liberal gets just what he maks and people their annual soft wher and taxes.

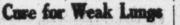
Paterson followed Foster and made fine speech tearing Foster's argunents to shreds. . He denied in gen-

eral what Foster said claiming that the ex-finance minister's comparison were somewhat unjust. Referring to expenditures Paterson said that once again it had been charged that the prime minister had said the National scontinental could not be built for \$12,000,000. He denied this over wald. was

weapon thrust through the pantry door Burglary Also Alleged As The Reason For The Shooting.

VICTORIA, B. C., -Chief of Police Langley, with Sergeant Detective Palmer, are personally taking charge of the inquiry into the fatal shooting of Charlie Freedman last evening; this sensational tragedy constituting the ole topic of conversation and speculation in the city today. Freedman was one of the best known sporting men in Western Canada. He came originally to Victoria in 1886, from Chicago, and was employed by Levi Strauss & Co., Later he became a professional gambler, varying his employment with cards by assuming the night Mrs. Freedman, after the tra-management of the Savcy music halls gedy, saw that nothing in the way of here and in Vancouver. Freedman went to Dawson with the hir rush. taling with him one of the performers at the Savoy, whom he subsequently married. The couple came out with considerable money and bought a home Stanley avenue. Freedman latterly been conducting a quiet poker game in connection with a saloon or Trounce Alley, and the suggestion is i rot to the foundation of this theory. current and finds considerable favor that the shooting was the sequel of a gambling quarrel rather than a del-

iberate murder by a burglar, as it apears on the face of things. The story told the police as to the ooting is that Freesman, his wife, and Miss Hagerback, a guest, returned home shortly after eleven from th Grand theatre, Before retiring Mr. Freedman went to the kitoben for a drink and returning through the dining room, found himself face to face with



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She screamed to her husband to let the man go and then ran to the telephone to summon the police. She rang again and again but could not get central. It was while she was thus enraged that the shot was fired. Miss Hagerback had rushed to the porch on hearing the sounds below, in order to call for help, and saw the murderer come from the pantry window, cross the lawn and vault the fence. She describes him as a man of medium height, stoutly built, wearing a dark overcoat and a cloth cap, A rumor that domestic differences were in some inexplicable manager respon-

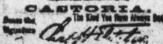
sible for the tragedy seems to lack justification in any atom of evidence Another curious feature of the complicated mystery is that whereas last valuables was massing, this morning she discovered with amazement that two sugget brooches and a diamond cresent were missing. About town the mpression is general that the shooting was not, as alleged, incident to an atcomptel burglary, but the result of a rambler's feud, originating in the The Hilke. The police have not as yet

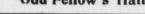
Another hold up case which occurred on the Boguinnalt road Sunday evening, has resulted in the arrest Charles Ostendorf, a German teamster A portion of the property stolen from the victim, James Wilkie, was found sion, and the case in Otendorf's posses appears to be strong against him.

NOTICE.

All changes for ads.must be in not ther than 10 o'clock Monday moving therewise they will be left over until

Peterborg, Baturday.-/Tonight about 6.30 Mrs. Louise Howell committee suicide by tirinking carbolio acil at ter home. For some time the has been heronficat owing to ill Realth. Dr. Grey will hold same.





Notice of Bill.

Notice is hereby given, that appli-ation will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick at its next session, for an Act to authorize The Trustees of Saint James' Church, Newcastle, to permanently transfer and convey to The Board of School Trustees of the Town of Newcastle, the Harkins Academy Property situated in the Town of Newcastle aforesaid. Newcastle, N. B., 3rd March, 1908.

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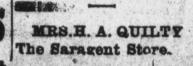
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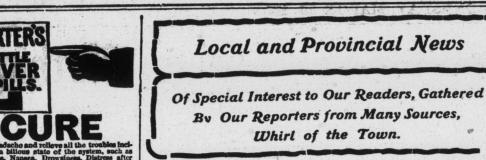
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Mr. Patrick Lloyd of Chatham cele-brated his 100th birthday on the 17th instant. He is still in good health. Mr. David B. Crocker, of Winnipeg,

The annual meeting of the Summer School of Science for the Atlantic Provinces of Canada in which many teachers and studente will participate will be held at Sackville, New Bruns-wick, from July 7th to 24th, 1908.

That although extra rooms were se-cured this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have com-pleted the course by March 1st, so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is a good time to enter. Write for catalogue. 8 James W. McDonald who has been in Vancouver for the past five years, is now spending a few months at his home, Blackwille, and will return west in July. Mr. McDonald is engaged in the lumber business in the western city and has a high opinion of British Columbia.

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The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of Chatham have arranged with Miss E. Pauline Johnson (Tekaion-wake) the Iroquois Indian poet and entertainer, and Walter McRaye, humorist and interpreter of Dr. Drummond's Folk Lore stories of French Canada, for an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Tues-day evening, April 7th. THE ROSEBANK LUMBER CO., Nordin, N. B. HOTEL BRUNSWICK

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Chatham, N. B., March 17-71 tas Wallis fortune is divided among the eight brothers and sisters and their decendants, my share would be about a quarter of a million dollars," said Mrs. A. C. Woods, when an inquiry was made relative to any new dever-

Thomas Wallis who died about a

Chatham, N. B., March 17-"If the

age, at - outny poisoned ad parents don't re You parents knew

you must be as regular as clock-work or the blood will become tainted. Don't you realize that the children must be as orderly in getting rid of the waste matter of their system? Then, if you find that any of the

is the guest of his brother, of winnipeg, is the guest of his brother, Pr. Crocker Mr. Crocker has been for about three years employed on the G. T. P. sur-vey and this is his first visit here in that time. He is now enroute to his home in Millerton, Northumberland county.-Gleaner March 18. little ones go two or three days with-out action of the bowels, don't run to castor oil, senna tea, catomel, cascara or harsh "liver pills." Those simply purge the child chain the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal medicine for children. They are fruit

Mrs. 'James Holt of Carleton, St. Johu, cel-brated her 105th birthday last week. Mrs. Holt was born in Ballyshannon, (Ire.), in 1803, and has lived 98 years in St. John. She has lived 98 years in St. John. She before Queen Victoria was born, and the liver aug by the liver, which moves sovereigns; was sixteen years of age before Queen Victoria was born, and was married befote the late Queen as-cended the throne. A fine of \$50 and costs for killing a mose out of \$50 and costs for killing a mose was imposed to arrive in Moncton in about two weeks time.
James W. McDonald wh we spenditive and was a mose for the spenditive and t

ASLEEP FORTY DAYS

Mrs. Beulah Hawkins Probably Very Near Death.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Thursday. is is the fortieth day on which Mrs Beulah Hawkins, the young woman who has been in a trance at the County Hospital, has been asleep. It

has been suggested that if the woman sleeps over the forthieth day's limit she will die.

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Young Woman Says She was Sent to Detroit.

DETROIT, Thursday. - The immigration officials are investigating the case of a girl who arrived here on Saturday and went at once to a resort, where she was found later in the day by the police while on a tour of inspection, and taken to headquar-

ters. She says she was sent to De-troit by a man in London, to pre-RE LATE TRAINS vent her from testifying against a citizen of that place who is charged

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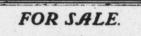




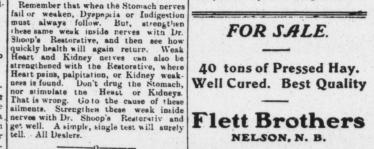
was made relative to any new devej-opements in the already famous Thomas Wallis fortune case. "The fortune is said to amount to \$10,000,000 and therefore one mem-ber's share would be \$1,259,000. This divided among the six descendants of my mother would give each of us over \$200,000." The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause. Thomas Wallis who died about a year ago in Australia leaving this immense fortune, was born either near Chatham Head or across the river at Douglastown. His father was Heury Wallis, of England, whose family consisted of Maria, (eldest daughter) Thomas, (eldest son), Elizabeth, Mary, Archibald and Grace, by his first wife, and William, Margaret and Jessie, by his second wife. Maria married Will.an Girvan of Richibucto, and had two sons, both dead now but leaving children who would naturally inherit their father's share. After Mr. Girvan's death, Maria married John Dower, of Derby, and four members of this family are now living, Mrs. A. C. Woods, eldest daughter, two sons, James A. and John T., living in Massachusetts and one sister living in Athol. Thus Mrs. Woods of this town, is one of the six decendants of the eld-est daughter, Maria, whose share had she been living would have been **\$1, 250,000**. Thus Mrs. Woods di this town is one of the six decendants of the eld-est daughter, Maria, whose share had she been living would have been The tame Wallis' first mice which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism

St. 250,000.
 The late Henry Wallis' first wife (the mother of Thomas) was a Miss McCullam, (Mrs. William Watt, of Newcastle, being a niece of hers).
 His second wife was a Miss Gifford of Newcastle. Three children of the latter marriage are living. He left Douglastown over fifty years ago and travelled nearly over the world, in Melbourne, Australia, making an immense fortune.
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WHEN BABY CRIES. 'Wow!' shouted Mr. Stubb, Estate of Joseph J. Fournier from 'Oh,

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Mr. James Miller has given a con-tract for a new yacht to Mr. George Henderson. She will be about 34 ft. overall, 24 ft. load waterline, 8 ft. beam and will draw 5 ft. Her dimen-sions are practically the same as Maude's, but she will not be so fiat forward. Mr. Miller is breaking Maude up, and will use her 4,500 lbs, lead keel, spars and sails on the new boat. The new yacht will carry an auxillary gasoline engine.—Chatham World.

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TORONTO, Thursday. - Referee All point of day gave judgment as to class ten shareholders in the York Loan, ruling that the holders of shares the payments of which were in arrears at the time of liquidation may more in an work of the work of the payments of which were in arrears with the general body of shareholders provided they pay what is owing, but denying the right to the holders of shares which had lapsed at the time of liquidation, but which had the right under the company's laws to a revival to pay any revival ter Their latter shares are consequently valueles.
itar's Lin mith Relieves Namagin. Kappele today gave judgment as to

ed with the bottom knocked out of the produce business. Hay which has been the great staple for value all the season has taken a huge drop, and the farmers are able to realize only \$5.75 to \$6.75 for it clear of the cost of pressing. The price of pressed hay is \$7.50 to \$5.60 per ton. Potatoes have also taken a big slump and \$1.20 is the price of bornol. ed with the bottom knocked out

With about six weeks' supply of coal on hand, the danger of a fuel shortage on the I. C. R. at the pre-sent time. is a very remote possibility. The general situation with regard to fuel all over the road has been very much improved during the past few weeks. At the present time there are large quantities of coal at Drummond-ville, River du Loup, Ste Flavie, Conp-bellton, Newcastle and St. John. In this city Fuel Agent Clarke has about forty men at work unloading coal this city renerative modeling coal which is to be held in reserve. It is likely that about five thousand tons of coal will be unloaded.

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Rev. J. S. I. Wilson, Maskdale, Ont.: "I have taken two bottles of Psychine and am pleased to say that I am greatly improved in health. I was troubled

care of. The girl claims to be nine-

65 5 A measure has been introduced in s the House of Commons imposing a penalty of \$5 per minute on all late passenger trains, except where physi-cal impossibility can be proven. The late train is, of course, a great incon-venience, and if it could be brought fi no n time by an act of Parliament the travelling public would welcome such an act. But it is scarcely likely that trains are delayed just for the such an act. But it is scarcely likely that trains are delayed just for the purpose of inconveniencing the pub-lic or to suit the convenience of the railways. If the truth were known it is avaite to people who travel. Indeed t mauy of the accidents that occur ta-lar alway trains are attributed to the s awxiety of the companies to bring in s their trains on time, and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such such and it has been that the companies should be punsh-d for such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and the punsh-ad for such attematic and the punsh-is their trains on time, and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is do no such attematic and the punsh-ad for such attematic and the punsh-is their trains on time, and it has been that the companies should be punsh-is atting directly physic for constipation, atting the physic for constipation, atting the physic for the should be physic for the should be the physic the physic for the should be physic for the should be the physic the physic for constipation, atting thysic

their trains on time, and it has been seriously suggested more than once that the companies should be punish-ed for such attempts wnen they are attended by danger. Between a pro-posal on the one hand to punish for not being on time, and a proposal on the other to punish for making extra efforts to be on time, the railway com-panies may be puzzled to know just what to do. One thing the companies might be expected to do for the con-venience of the travelling public, and that is furnish some more reliable system of train reporting. Many of the reports furnished now appear to be largely guesses. Even the most

the reports furnished now appear to be largely guesses. Even the most considerate and best-natured man is liable to turn sour and cranky fter he has waited for an hour and a half for a train that was reported twenty minutes late.—Woodstock Sentine!-Review, February 25, 1008.

CARROLL'S CROSSING. Carrols Crossing, March 19-Miss Gertrude Carroll spent Sunday at her

home here. Messrs, Everett and R. O'Donnell have finished their contract of pop-

somewhere in the darkness with a serious crime. She was told my toe!' to remain here and she would be taken 'How s 'How stupid of you, John!' called

parish register.

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GETS TWO YEARS.

WINNIPEG, Thursday. - At the Terms cash. assizes today, Chief Justice Howell watch case, Miss Wose, that I think sentenced Wm. A. Hunt, ohlef timekeeper of the local C. N. R. general

the most of in this world. Miss Wose-Gracious! When did offices to two years in the penitentiou have your picture taken, Reggy? ary for conspiracy to defraud the company

> ENTIRELY HER OWN FAULT. Mrs. E. Rhodes Swallows Half Ounce

> > of Laudanum.

TORONTO, Ontario, Thursday. -Leaving a letter saying that it was all her own fault, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhades, aged 35, 730 Gerrard street sast, swallowed half an ounce of laudanum. The neighbors saw her in the act and immediately sent for Dr. Mason, who attended the woman and dalled in the police. P. C. Drury rang up the police ambulance and in it she was taken to the General Hosnital, where after some time she was pronounced to be out of danger. About a week ago Mrs. Rhodes was

in the hands of the police, and the letter she left blamed herself only Her husband works for the Toronto Lithograph Company, and they have]

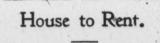
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Moneton, N. B.

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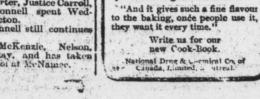
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NEWCASTLE, MARCH 25th, 1908. ASESSMENT REFORM.

The the standard of assessment to fivesixths of the real worth; and intend, if reappointed, to assess next year at

value. Change of standard will not effect a the rate would have to rise again.

the next step is to see that the ships and on the south side of the St. standards of assessment throughout the County are uniform. For if the property of one parish or section is valued too low the others will have to pay more than their share of the County taxes. The office of val-uator is a most important, one and ple.—If orning Graphic. uator is a most important one, and ple.-Iforning Graphic. the rewards should be sufficient to insure in every case the Expenditure of the proper time and thought on WILL ACCEPT the work,

ago.

THE WASTING OF THE FORESIS

The annual meetings of the Cana-Forestry Association are and should be very important events to all who are interested in the timber wealth of Canada. At these meetings are gathered together the most experienced foresters of the country, not only men of great theoretical knowledge of this subject, but also men of the most extensive and complete practical experience. They read papers and discuss questions of interest, and give expression to the very newest thought and the very latest discoveries in the science of forestry.

The meeting recently held by the Association in Montreal was quite up to the usual high standard of these annual gatherings Many interesting and instructive papers were read by itles in forestry, including Dr

to Yukon were nothing but childish folly. Explorers declared that in the first place this belt was by no means so well timbered as 15 generally sup-posed, the river banks being well wood ed, but a great part of the interior be-ing covered with burned or barren lands without a yestige of commer-cially valuable lumber. Furthermore it was pointed out that the trees of this norhern belt are of very much slower growth than in the forests to

the south, spruce in some regions taking from 120 to 150 years to attain a growth which it reaches in the Province of Quebec in thirty years. Without at all considering the inaccessibility of these northern forests -which would be a very great ob-

stacle in the way of their exploitation -it is clear that Canadians are not

justified in placing much reliance up-on this northern supply on timber Newcastle assessors, who until more complete and reliable incording to long established custom formation is obtained regarding have hither to assessed the real estate And it is also clear that Canadians of the town at two-thirds of what cannot be too careful in their manthey have considered its actual value, agement of the timber they have close will, it is understood, this year raise at hand. For this they have a very striking example in the story of Am-erican forestry methods and their consequences. Time was when the forests of the United States were incomthe full value. This is a good step, for it makes the assessment roll a more reliable document. There was no valid excuse for the past system. work, and now Americans are obliged The good example now set by New-to have recourse to Canada for their castle's officials will, doubtless, prove supply of wood. This is especially the public the public doubter which contagious and spread more or less the case in the pulp industry which rapidly over those towns which are draws one third of its raw material still assessing at less than the market from this country, and especially from the province of Quebec.

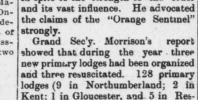
What Canadians have to consider now is whether or not they will allow man's taxes. The same amount is to Americans to supply in this country be raised in either case. When the the same methods which have had valuation is increased, the rate will such disastrous results in the United fall. Were the valuation to decrease States. Already similar results are The next step is to see that the ships and on the south side of the St.

Circulation of Sentinel Growing.

THE POSITION.

TORONTO, Saturday. - J. D. Maee, Judge of the High Court of Ontario, has reconsidered his former decision and will accept the position of chairman of the railway commiss-He refused it a week or two

mittee., Rev. G. Wood occupied the pulpit of St. James' Churdn, Nelson, on Sunday afternoon in place of Mr. Simpson who preached at Millerton. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed next Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock in St. James' Church Nelson. The



The Treasurer's report showed

\$2,250.74 on hand. The following officers were elected: Sifton Leaves for England to Resume

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G. M., Rev. R.G. Fulton.

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TROUT BROOK

Trout Brook, March 21-The roads have been in a fine condition and the young people are taking advantage of them. Miss Janie Lumsden. who has been in Newcastle for the past few month-is spending a few days at her home

Messrs. William Dunnett, William Hosford and Russell Ward have re-turned to their homes after fluishing their winter's work lumbering on Cream Tartar Ridge, Mr. Wm. McRay of C. I. Road spent Sunday here the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. James Waye Mr. David Blackmore of Redbank and Mr. Everett Baisley of Wayerton were the guests of Mr. James Waye on Tuesday last.

The 65th annual meeting of the New Brunswick L. O. A. met in St. John from the 17th to the 19th inst. Nearly 150 delegates attended.

Grand Master Fulton in his address said that he had found throughout the

up.

of Mrs. Joseph Hostord on evening. Messrs. Thomas Hyland, Joseph Esty and Ross Mullin of Redbank made a business trip to this place the





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and Mr. Everett Baisley of Wayerton were the guests of Mr. James Waye on Tuesday last. Miss Martha E. Waye spent Tues-day in Wayerton, the guest of Mrs. Henry Allison. Mr. John Stewart of this place met with a very serious accident by falling off a yard of logs and breaking one of his legs. He will be confined to the house for some time. Miss Jessie A. Waye, who has been spending the winter in Wayerton with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. McNeil, spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Mary B. Wayc was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Hosford on Thursday evening. province a surprising indifference to the claims of the Protestant religion, in spite of the strength of the order

Bell and Dr. Fernow, and much extremely useful discussion was engaged in. A very wide field was covered in these enquiries, and a great num ber of points were separately dealt with. Tsere was, however, one fact brought out with greater and greater force as the sessions progressed, and that was the lack of proper data con-cerning the extent of Canada's tim-ber resources, and the consequent need of obtaining this information with the least possible delay.

"The first requirement of Canadian just now with respect to their tim-berlands,' said Dr. Fernow, of Toronto University, one of the greatest living authorities on forestry, 'is knowledge, and more knowledge, and still more knowledge. And the greater their understanding of the real situation today, the greater will be their alarm, and the greater will be their desire for active measures for the protection of their forests.'

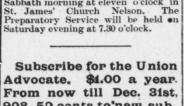
Again and again it was pointed out during the session that estimates of Canada's forest wealth had hitherto altogether too optimistic; and juries about the head. been that the tales of an /inexhaustible sensible today and his doctors exsupply of timber in the great northern pect death at any time. forest belt stretching from Labrador

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KICKS WILL PROVE FATAL.

Henry Blakley Badly Injured by Vicious Horse.

BELLEVILLE, Friday. While Henry Blakley, an old man 72 years of age, was feeding his horses on Sunday one of the animals kicked him, with the result that one of his

legs and both arms were badly broken. He sustained besides several in-He was in-

G. C., Rev A. A. Rikeout. G. S., Neil J. Morrison G. T., H. G. Wadman. G. D. of G., C.M. Shaw G. L., A. M. Corbett D.C. Secretary, A. R. Mowatt G Auditors, H. C. S. Grimmer, F. SPRING BLOOD

Northumberland County Lodge asked for a further consideration of the act of the Grand Lodge of British America in the legislation enacted last year in taking out the second and third degrees from the primary



OTTAWA, Saturday. - In a few days Hon. Clifford Sifton will leave for England to resume negotiations with the British Government with regard to the All Red line.



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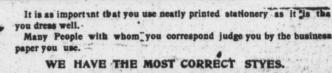
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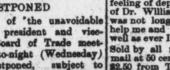
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TEACHER FINED FOR **BEATING BOY.**

Strapped Him Twenty-Two Times And Missed As

Often.

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RENFREW, Ont., Wednesday .-IA police court case of more than us-ual interest was held Saturday before Folice Magismate Mitchell, of Pembroke. The proceedings were the outof excessive punishment to a pupil in the public school, inflicted by Principal Ramsay.

On March 3 Samuel Dempsey the 13 year old son of Sheriff Dempsey, for putting his legs out in the aisle of the school, was requested by the principal to keep his legs beneath the desk. After the teacher passed by the boy put his leg out again. This ac-tion on the part of the boy aggravated matters which were not going any too well between the teacher and pupil For doing the trick the second time the teacher struck the boy across the leg and the leg for the second time was placed in a proper position.

In the course of the argument between the two the teacher ordered the boy to put his leg outside the desk. This the boy refused to do, when the teacher grabbed him by the collar and hustled him into the corridor, securing the strap on the way In the hall the boy was asked out. to hold out his hand. He refused, and refused, with the result that the strap was used with vigor about the culprit's Jegs-some 22 strokes being given and as many more missed, as the evidence showed. The result was that a war rant was sworn out against Ramsay before Police Magistrate Eady.

As Mr. Eady was a member of the School Board, he did not wish to sit on the case, so he called in the Pembroke magistrate.

The case was called for four o'clock when one of the most representative gatherings that ever graced a Renfrew police court was present, embracing members of the School Board and many business men. Mr. E. J. Stewappeared for the defendant and T. W. McGarry, K. C., prosecuted.

The principal witnesses were the two factors in the trouble. The boy told of how the master had punished him; the master of the insubordination The magistrate fined of the pupil. the principal but refused to impose at severe penalty. The case will be appealed.

'AN ASTONISHING RULER'

The New York Evening Sun, up to the time of the coronation of King Ed ward, could not discern any qualities in His Majesty's character worthy of the admiration of a devout republican Our contemporary, in fact, was one of the chief of tail-twisters and royalty baiters. Doubtless its point of view was affected by the mistaken impression, still prevalent to some extent in the United States, that there is something in monarchial institutions repugnant to the genius of free republican institutions-'government of the people, for the people, by the people.'

Social Personal. all sales all sales

Mrs. H. A. Brown is slowly recover-ing from an attack of lagrippe. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dickison Chatham were in town last week. John Morrissy, M. P. P., spent Thursday in St. John.

Rev. I. N. Thorne spent several days last week in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Doug-lastown spent Sunday in town,

Mrs. H. J. Masson is improving from the effects of her recent fall. Miss Bessie Goggin, Chatham, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Phinney. Miss Annie McCoy, Moncton, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. W. J. Touchie, Loggieville, paid aflying visit to the Shiretown Sunday. later Messrs. Henry Wyse and George Bethune have returned from St. John.

Mr. J. McNutt, train despatcher visited St. John last week.

Miss Macdonald, of Douglasfield, visited relatives in town this week. Miss Russell, who has been visiting in Youghal has returned home.

Mrs. John Witzell is confined to her home by reason of a fall. Mrs. Doran of Nelson spent Friday with friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Elliott entertained a number of lady friends on Thursday

afternoon Mesdames H. H. Pallen and John LOOK TO THE Robinson, jr., were in Chatham on

Thursday Master Wilbur and Miss Marion Macarthurspent Saturday and Sunday at Douglastown.

Mrs. Harry Libbey of Boston came home on Wednesday last to visit her mother, Mrs. Benj. Stewart.

Miss Mina Sievewright, Chatham, was calling on Newcastle friends on

Saturday. Miss Rose Meahan of Douglastown, spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week with Miss Mary Craig.

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Duffy of Chatham visited ex-Mayor and Mrs. Hennessy last week.

Denis Burke, of Portland, is visit-ing his home in Douglasfield, after an absence of twelve years. Mrs. McAllistcr entertained a num-ber of her friends very pleasantly on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller are spending a few days with friends in

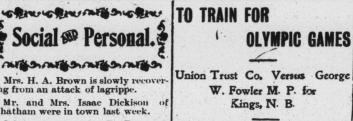
Millerton.

Mr. Jas. Williston of Douglastown was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Chas, Dickison last week.

Mr. Stanley Simpson has accepted a position with the enterprising firm of A. & R. Loggie, Loggieville.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Allison is improving after a very severe illness.

Rev. J G. A. Coloquhoun of Mill-erton who has been very ill is slightly improved, and his many friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery.



TORONTO, Friday. - The racing board of the C. W. A. met last night Regarding the preliminary races to qualify for the Olympic event, the following are the distances 'riders must train for:-640 yards, 1093.6 yards, 5,468 yards, 12.4 miles, 62 miles. mile pursuit, 1.24 mile tandem race. Preliminary events may be held in conjunction with the C. A. A. U. in each province, the finals to be held in Toronto on a date to be announced

The motion made on behalf of th Union Trust Company to strike out the \$100,000 counter claim of G. W. Fowler, M. P., by his action against Messrs. Fowler, Ryan and McCormick for \$70.000, being the difference between the sale price of the Trust Company of \$225,000 and the real price \$155,000 in connection with the Kamloops Lumber Company deal, came up today. Mr. William Douglas, K. C., for the Company argued that it was inconvenient to try the counter claim in the same action and that it should be tried separately. Judgment wa reserved

COAL COMPANY

Any New Move Must Come From Them-Canada's Treatment

of Hindus

LONDON, Saturday. - J. H. Plumer, president of the Dominion Steel Company, is in Paris today and will sail for Canada on the 23rd. When asked regarding the dispute between the Steel and Coal Companies, Mr. Plumer said that, having won in the courts upon two occasions, it is not for the Steel Company to approach Any move tothe Coal Company. wards a settlement must first come from the Coal Company.

nada is as bad as the Transvaal or worse in deporting Indians who are something more than British subjects,

Miss Clara Dickison of Chatham is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Abbie Stewart. many of them with medals which pro-claimed they had actually fought in British battles.



A short, stout person must never be taken as a full-length picture; the best photo would be sitting haif length.

If one has a red nose it is well to cultivate as much color as possible to Canada will each have a section of the the cheeks to tone it down. This red- show to itself, and each is erecting John Matheson who went west last ness need not be artificial, though if a special building. all, has returned home and is now rouge the ever instifiable it is for the building. Mr. Charlt



FRANCO-BRITISH

(Montreal Witness)

The Franco-British Exhibition, to be

held in London from May 1 until the

EXHIBITION.

SALVATION ARMY SPRING FASHIONS

WORK IN CANADA

The new spring hats are decidedly maller and the shapes are certainly much more becoming than they have en for many seasons past.

Indeed, the smartest modes may be orn by elderly women with dignity. I saw such a pretty hat in Tuscan straw-just a round crown and narrow and white wings, arranged most artistically-that might have been worn with sh Empire, according to Mr. H. R. equal becomingness by a girl of sixteen or a woman of sixty.

Indeed, there were fully a dozen different shapes and combinations, all equally attractive, to be chosen from. The jaunty looking hoods lined with bright colored silks that are attached to the coat backs of the new spring suits are a feature that will be most popular this year. A costume with admired in one of the shops, is a dainty white sorge, with pleated skirt, the bottom trimmed with one fold, and says that although he has attended blue.

In these days when a good education exhibition buildings which for architecture and general ornateness, will compare with those of the France-British Exhibition. It is estimated that at least 15,000,000 people will India, Australia, New Zealand and

en gets an endowment

WINNIPEG, Saturday. - Lieut.-'olonel Howell, who is in genera! charge of all immigration operations of the Salvation Army in Canada. and who has just completed the work brim, trimmed with black velvet ribbon of settling 500 British people in British Columbia, arrived in the city this morning from the coast. Replying to criticisms of the Army's immigra-

tion work. Colonel Howell said:-We have repeatedly been asked why it is that when there many unemployed people in Toronto we should bring people all the way from Great Britain to British Columbia, and should leave these people in Toronto unemployed. I see that this new 'touch' that has been much this matter is referred to in recent telegraph despatches from the east. Our reply to this is that there are constant applications at the offices of the jacket, in a semi-fitted half length the Salvation Army in Toronto for model, had the hood lined with pale farm hands, those applying for assistance offering good wages. The un-

employed people of Toronto will not s a sine qua non for a young woman accept this employment. The people desirous of pushing her way in the world, and when the exchequers of Great Britain to the west are to go fond parents are not too strong to to work on the land. If the unem-bear the expense of giving the children ployed of Toronto will not go to work a good send-off, the Child's Endow-for the farmers in Ontario they would probably not go to work for the far-yet one not oft-n taken advantage of. It is not account of the farmers in British Columbia. It may It is open to the poor as well as the also be said that the unemployed of rich, since for the small sum of three Toronto are not Salvation Army at birth, on its attaining the age of the responsibility for all the people

end of November, as a crowning cele bration of the 'entente cordiale.' is going to be the biggest thing in the exhibition line ever held in the Brit-Charlton, of the Grand Trunk, who ar-

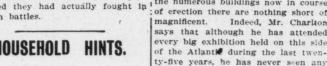
British Exhibition.

visit the exhibition

rived back in Montreal this morning from a business trip to England. of the special features of the exhibition, he said, will be the stadiim, in which the Olympic games will be held. This stadium will have a seating capacity for 70,000 people

many of them with medals which proof erection there are nothing short of

The Saturday Review says that Cawhile the track in the arena will be three laps to the mile. The site of the exhibition which is at Shepherd's Bush, covers four hundred acres, and the numerous buildings now in course



a great deal to remove this false assumption on the part of our neighbors, and doubtless the dethronoment of many ancient prejudices is due to a more sympathetic study of the British system following the accession .of King Edward to the throne and the atmosphere of tolerance which is his peculiar royal environment. The conversion of the Sun is most complete, in witness of which read the following: 'King Edward sat by the bedside of

The career of our sovereign has done

Prime Minister yesterday. It was in t time that the official house of head of the Cabinet in Downing et was visited by the sovereign.

Yes. But more than that gamets the reason why Queen Victoria's successor is the most influential ruler that Great Britain has had since Oliver the Great Protector. He gives himself no 'Lord's annointed' airs, but agts in all things as King by virtue an act of Parliament. To him the Fremier, representing the voting majurity of the nation, is more important than archbishops and dukes. Until the present reign the Prime Minister. shough he made peers, had to yield precedence to them. All that has been changed. Edward R. I. has been described as the best Foreign Minister that England ever had. Nor is it an exaggeration. There is no hint from Liberals of 'royal usurpation.' Fpr it is known that he would not lift a hand if he imagined that there was the slightest objection on the part of Tul activity as a peac maker and peace keeper. His successor will have to es-tablish public confidence in himself

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affairs."-Morning Graphic. Bulgarians live chiefly on sour mill which is made into a mess called zog

If he wants to cut any such figure in

hurt.

Psychine Missionaries

A friend of Dr. Slocum Remedies rites: "Send a bottle of Psychine o Mrs. W.... They have a daughter a decline, and I believe it would telp her. I have mentioned your medies to the family, and also cited one of the miraculous cares accom-liabed inside the last 18 years, of shich I have knowledge." T. G. IBWIN, Listle Britain, Ont.

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At all druggists, 50c an

his mother, Mrs. Thos visiting Matheson essly red nose.

Mrs. J. D. Buckley of Rogersville, spent last week with her daughter, Miss Gertrude, who is attending St. Mary's convent.

Rev. E. J. Bannon, Barnaby River; N. Savole, Bartibogue; N. Power, Nelson; S. Crumlny, Blackville and E. S. Murdoch, Renous, attended the the concert given here St. Patrick's evening.

Mrs. John Russell of Lower Derby, who is still in Moncton at her daughter's residence is steadily im-p. oving in health.

Mrs. Powell of the Dreamland Pic Mrs. Powell of the Dreamland Pic-ture Co., sang "In the Secret of His Presence," as a solo in the Baptist church Sunday night. The singing was much appreciated.

Miss May McLean daughter of Section foreman McLean has been critically ill but has now begun to improve. Miss Ethel McKenzie of Nelson has taken charge of the school at Mc-Namee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Moncton are visiting Mr. and Mrs I. B. Humphrey.

Miss Agnes Carruthers, called home to Ferryville recently because of the death of her father returned to Boston last week.

Messr s Archibald Porter, Justus Carrol and Wm. O'Donnell of Carrol's Crossing visited Fredericton this veek

Mrs. Geo. E. Knight and Miss L. Wood, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Brown at the parsonage leave for Chatham to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have taken Mrs. Salter's house at West End, Chatham.

The sharing of the quarette com-posed of Miss Sweezey, Mrs. McMutt and Messrs. Falconer and Shaw, in St. James church Sunday night was a pleasing addition to the usual excel-lent music of the choir.

The Mission Circle of St. Stephen's Church, Redbank will hold their an-nual Thank Offering on Sunday even-ing, March 29th, at 7 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

BORN

to Mr. and Mrs. Ower Mar. 21 inst. McGowan, a d

girl with that sore affliction, a hoptwice as big as either of the other

The red-nosed girl should be care fu, of her diet, as affections of the dian life that has ever been g_{2t} to stomach are sure to heighten the color gether, far surpassing the exhibits a n the offending organ.

The woman who refrains from eating chions because of annoying her neighbors can often indulge in her favorite dish, even when she is going out by eating sprigs of fresh parsley that have been saturated in vinegar



MONCTON, Saturday. - The in genuity of the methods exercised, by Moncton liquor dealers in violating the Scott Act is making a difficult matter to secure Scott Act convictions. There is practically not one open bar in the city at the present time, the rigid enforcement of the

Canada Temperance Act having made it necessary to sell liquor in a very cautious manner, so that many schemes have been devised.

In some hotels old time 'blind tigers have been resorted to, liquor being sold through a hole in the wall, the purchaser being unable to see who sells it to him. In other places the sells it to him. bar tender carries a couple of bottles on his person, and liquor is served in a back bedroom. In one hotel the private office is utilized, liquor being

stored in an ice chest. All bar rooms have lockouts, and it is difficult for a person, unless known, to gain admission. Tipplers of Moncton as well as dealers are having strenuous times at present.

HANGED HIMSELF

AS SHE ORDERED.

Kenzle King, of the Labor Depart-MONTREAL, Saturday. - After a ment has been invited to come to dispute with his mother in the course of which she told him to 'go hang Cobalt by the local Union to discuss the Lemieux act. The Unions are himself.' David Machrosky, a Russian evidently doing their utmost to preboy, aged 9 years, residing on West Laugauch etiere street, proceeded to follow her advice literally and hung vent any trouble with the coming of spring, but they claim that he rehimself from a beam. He was near-ly dead when found but recovered gulations as set down in the act are observed but indifferently. being taken to the hospital.

and will overton them all with the finest exhibit representative of Cananeans of earning her livelihood. This Liege, Milan, and Dublin, good as these have been.

The Canadian

on says, will be

Indeed, Mr. Charlton

Mr. Charlton secured for the Grand Trunk two thousand square feet of space in an enclosure known as th French Court. The company is putting up a handsome building of its wn in the Italian Renaissance styl of architecture, and its exhibit will be an entirely Canadian one, including interesting features which will appeal

to the emigrant classes as well as to tourists. Included in these exhibits will be the very best specimens pos-sible to get of the fish, fowl, and animal life native to Canada.

INVITE LEMIEUX

COBALT, Ont., Friday. - Mr. Mc.

WHEM BABY IS SICK GIVE BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

The little ills of childhood often come very suddenly and often they prove serious if not treated prompt-ly. The wise mother will keep Baby's Own Tablets always at hand and give her little ones an occasional dose to prevent sickness or to treat it prompt-ly, if it comes unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tablets cure all the minor ailments of children and are abso-iutely safe. Mrs. A. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N. S., says:-"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for teething, constipation and other ills of child-hood, and have found them a safe and excellent medicine." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LABOR MEN

f course, also inculdes life insurance A toas, brown velvet gown in one of he new very narrowly ribbed velvets trimmed with skunk, and has harming chemisette and sleeves of palest brown laces and tulle, and a

high collar with a pleated ruff of reseda green satin, says the Queen. This collar and the little overhanging pl-ated frill or rut (it is too outstanding for a soft thing like frill) strikes a new note.

FUNERAL OF BURNLEY STEWART.

The funeral of the late Master

N'FL'D FISHING QUESTION. PARIS, Saturday. - A question will

be asked in the Chamber regarding the present state of the AngloFrench negotiations in connection with the Newfoundland fishing regulations.



about whom we bring to Canada, but not for £10; not a very large sum, perhaps, those with whom we have had no but enough to train a girl in short- connection.' and and typewriting, or some other



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His worship then enquired of the Council who was responsible for the entting out during his absence on the the political camgaign of part of the Report which he had prepared for the

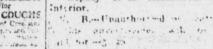
Report which he had prepared for the Town Book. Ald. Belyea replied that he was one of the responsible parties, as one part of the Report had already been printed in the Auditor's report, and another part, that referred to the Bye-laws, was not correct. Ald. Morrissy suid he also was a party to the cutting out of the parts, because he felt that a direct charge had been made against the Bye-law Committee of which he and Ald. Belyea were members. The Mayor then informed the.a that no member of the Council had any right or authority to change his

BURNLEY STEWART. The funeral of the late Master Burnley Stewart took place from the residence of his mother on Thursday afternoon, and the large attendance showed the esteem in which deceased was held by all classes. The services at the house and grave were conduct-d by Rev. S. J. Macarthur, pasto domnittee of which he and Ald. Beyea were members. The Mayor then informed the a had been made against the Bye-law to the Electorate and not to the Council, and, furthermore, there was nothing in the report that was not correct. Ald, John Clarke contended that the Town report which was printed at hand Miss Margaret Robinson, and Miss Margaret Robinson; crescent of carnations and roses from Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Margaret Robinson; crescent of carnations and roses from Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Margaret Robinson; crescent of carnations and roses from Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Margaret Robinson; crescent tock and Aleck Ingram; wreath of carnations and roses from Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Nan Nicholson; calla lillies from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toucher cut flowers from Eugene Taylor. Interment was in St. Jas. Cemetry **NFL'D FISHING QUESTION.**

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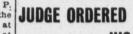
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Thought He Was About To Die And Confessed To Others' Crimes To Shield Them

REGRETS ACTION

Remarkable Story Of Convict In St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary

Contradicting his confession that he committed the robbery of \$1860 from the safe of the Crown and Peace office for which Abraham Hobeika, ate Syrian interpreter is now in prison awaiting trial, George Pigeon, alias Arthur Dagenais, a convict in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, has made another confession, in which he states that he while the prescription is often prewas put up to the first by a man who wisited him in jail, and offered him with splendid results, he could see nev. Pigeon's first confession was made to

Mr. J. A. St. Julien, K. C. Mr R A E inary troubles and backache, as it beika, and Warden Beauchamp, of the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. Ho-beika, was in jail at the time await-ing triel, and be the penetentiary in the time time the time t ing trial, and he expected that Pigeon's ing them to silt and filter from the confession would be the means or blood the foul acids and waste his being admitted to bail, but the matter which causes sickness and Grown prosecutors or Detective Mc-Caskill, who have charge of the case for the government. never believed Pigeon's story, especially as he had only been released from the penitent fary the morning of the robbery, after serving a sentence of five years.

The second confession was made to Chief McCaskill and Detective Lapointe of the Provincial Police, and was taken down by James Hanley, a stenographer. He said:

'I was put up to it. You see, when was arrested I was a physical wreck. was convinced that I would be dead in a few weeks, and that being the gave you that plan and also who it case it would not have mattered how many crimes I confessed to. One day while I was in jail, awaiting my trial for the theft charges which were against me, a man came to me and the confession or who it was that gave spoke to me about the court house robbery. At the time I was never court I will divulge that information, thinking anything about the robbery. but not unless. I don't want to tell In fact, I knew none of the details, the man's name, as it might get him I had heard that such a thing had occurred but had never taken any inrerest in the matters. I was very sick ness, I suppose I will have to tell. All at the time and was confined in the hospital connected with the jail. I This, I will say, however, I got the was in a very bad way, for I had been plan when I was in jail and before I drinking heavily for weeks before my was sentenced. I got it from the man arrest, in fact, ever since I finished my last sentence. I had been told that I was likely to die, and naturally I had hint as to who that man was, because no interest in anything. Well, as I was saying, this man visited me and spoke to me for a time. He told me not now telling lies, what did you that I was likely to die and then told me about the robbery, and said that an innocent man was being blamed for it. He went on in this strain for

What will appear very interest-ing to many people here is the ar-ticle taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription as formulated by a noted authority who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any

case of backache or kidney or blad der derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-

half ounce; Compound Kargon, one bedtime

MAKE THIS UP

A well-known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any ood prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that scribed in rheumatic afflictions no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and ur-

suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial. Peace office which was found beneath

suffering. Those of our readers who

the brim of your hat?"

Pigeon looked surprised at this ques tion and said, 'How did you know that I had a plan of the office in my hat? I thought that that had not been discovered.'

'Oh, yes. We found that out, al. night,'replied Detective Lapointe 'The only thing we want to know is who was who put you up to making this confession?

'Well I am not going to tell you at present who it was that put me up to me the plan. If I am brought into I am brought into court over the busiwho put me up to this game. But you need not ask me to even give you a 'In order to prove to us that you are not now telling lies, what did you do

with yourself after you were liberated on the Saturday afternoon of the 23rd of November?' 'I can easily satisfy you. Why, with time, and then he suggested in the being directed I could not take myme that I should confesss to haven and Peace Office 044 ounces valued at \$8,329,221 about committed the robbery. I had told What I did was this: As soon as I 77 per cent. was from the Cobalt him that I was likely to die, and he got out, I came to Montreal and took a district. pointed out that that being the case it room on Demontigny street, for which

RECOGNISED AT YOUR HOME. AMERICAN FLEET TO **VISIT AUSTRALIA** Uncle Sam's Battleships and Squad-

ron Will Call At This Island.

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.-The ustralian Commonwealth, officially and generally, hails with pleasure the announcement from Washington that ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsapar-illa, three ounces. Shake well in a the American battleship fleet will visit boftle and take in teaspoonful dos- with the idea of such a visit, the mines after each meal and again at ister of defence, Thomas E. Wing, declaring that the presence of America's fleet would be most gratifying to all Australians. 'We feel that our future in the Pacific,' he said, 'is bound up,

with that of the United States.' "SYDNEY, Wednesday. -Premie Deakin in a speech before a great gathering of citizens, dealt with the subject of national defence. He advocated greater expenditures for national defence. The burden imposed upon the people of Great Britain for the maintenance of their naval and military forces was, he said, beginning to tell, and that wealthy Australians could not expect to enjoy the privileges of the protection against invasion without bearing their share of the cost. The expenditure recommended is £9,-000,000, and an army of 20,000 and fifteen coast defence vessels. Premier Deakin read a cablegram

announcing that the Americar fleet of battleships will visit Sydney and Melbourne. He called for three cheers for the United States and the audience rose en masse and responded with deaf aning hurrahs. The Prime Minister said that he was sure that such a welcome as an American fleet had never known outside of its own country would be accorded it by Australia, and the cheering that followed this statement seemed evidence of the fact that the Australians have a feeling, stronger than mere friendship, for the American people and their navy.



This Rich Mineral Is Not Nearly

So Plentiful As It Used To Be.

Four years ago gold was relatively the most valuable of Canada's mineral products, but last year it held only fifth place, and fourth among the metallic minerals. The Yukon output nas fallen from \$22,275,000 in 1900 to \$2,150,000 last year, that being less than half the output for 1906. For a few years there was a compensatory increase in the gold output from British Columbia, but last year that also showed a marked shrinkage. The total gold output last year was \$8,265,-756. The year's silver output shows an increase of 50 per cent. compared with 1906. Of a total production of 12,750,-

Copper holds the leading place amyear,

Splendid Services of Civilian In Indian Mutiny Rewarded By Pension.

£500 PER ANNUM. Closing Years of Mr. Churcher's Life Will Be Passed in Ease And Comfort

During the past fow days the splen did services of a civilian during the Indian mutiny fifty one years ago have been recognized. The India office has informed E. J. Churcher that he has peen awarded a pension of £500 per annum from January 1, 1908. Mr. Churcher is indebted to the direct intervention of the King, through his Majesty's private secretary. Lord Knollys. for this recognition of a romantic deed.

Mr. Churcher, now seventy-six years old, is a tall, commanding figure. His tread is still elastic, his manner dignified and his speech quiet but full of force. Two of his sons are officers in the British navy. Two of his brothers were killed in the mutiny. In July 1857, when the mutiny was

at its height and Agra deluged with lood, Mr. J. Russell Colvin, the hapless lieutenant governor of the United provinces, sent Mr. Churcher, a young civilian, to attempt to restore British autnority in Etah, a town about seventy miles away from Agra on the high road from Delhi to Cawnpore. An order for 5,000 rupees, the greate port uncashed is one of Mr. Churcher's treasured possessions. With this he was to raise a force and do his work British Force Defied.

How his ragged force marched from gra; how they caught and flogged a Rajah twenty miles away, who three months before had robbed Mr. Churcher's father and mother; how they came through at last to Etah, are incidents which would provide absorbing narratives. But the great incident was the taking of Etah.

'I came to Etah in August 1857 with 100 horsemen and 150 foot,' said Mr. Churcher recently, 'and called upon the Rajah to allow me to occupy the fort for the British. He planted a greeen flag on the wall, proclaimed him self a viceregent of the King of Delhi, and refused admission. That evening, camped in the mango grove, near the

fort, I heard that twenty Sikhs, who had mutinled from a regiment at Benares were approaching 'Knowing the dare-devil character of these men, I sent for their chief and offered him and his men Rs. 100 each for a night's work. They agreed. With heel ropes and branches of the mango trees they made storming ladders, which they carried in the dead of

night and placed against the walls of the fort. Up they went, and I followed, while my men went round to the gate of the fort. It was a forlorn hope, but it succeeded. 'I remember well running along the

ramparts with a spy, who knew the fort, and one of the Sikhs, looking in the darkness for the Rajah. We found

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would not matter though I confessed [I paid a dollar and a quarter. On Sun to the robbery.

with me so hard and spoke of the sufforings of an innocent man that at I consented. I thought that it would be a good deed to set at liberty some poor beggar in trouble. That was why I confessed.'

Did the man offer you any money

. , he did. But It was not the offer mail that made me confess, for I was not looking at the job and Chief McCaskil and Detective Lafrom that point of view at all. I was under the impression that I was as under the impression that I was as the time he left the penitentiary on grad as dead and wanted to do what I the morning of Nov. 23 until the night mildered was a good turn before I of Nov. 25, and before visiting the Autriced. But since I received my seven sentence I discovered that the doctor had made a mistake and that I they say, was one of the places he had was likely to live for many years to not gone near. They also knew from a That's why I am now confesscome. ing that my former confession was lies. You see, if I went nothing but into court and swore that I committed the Court House robbery it would mean at least another seven years for me, and you can bet your last dollar that I don't want my sentence to be increas ed. It's every man for himself in this world.

At, this stage, Detective Lapointe interrupted by remarking, 'And who gave, you the plan of the Crown and



day I visited the friends of a convict the output being 'At first I objected, but he pleaded in Point St. Charles, which I had promised to do. On Monday morning 1 visited the headquarters of the Salvation Army in response to a request made to me by a Salvaticn Army man a few days prior to my liberation. He said when I was in prison, that if I came to him he would try and get

or promise you anything if you con- a job for me. I went about 8 o'clock in the morning and did not leave until " el', to tell the truth about the busi about 11 in the forenoon."

value among the metallic minerals, The robbery at the Court House was vas 21,189,793 pounds valued at \$9,committed some time between noon, 535,047. With the exception of the would money be to a dead Nov. 23, and the morning of Nov. 25, nickel contained in ores shipped from Cobalt this is from the nickel-copper pointe traced Pigeon's movements from deposits in Sudbury. The total production of pig iron during the year was 651,932 short tons valued at \$9,-125,026, but of this 544,363 tons valued penitentiary on Friday knew every at \$7,142,919 were from imported ore. A lead output of 47,575,000 pounds place he had visited. The Court House valued at \$2,532,836 was recorded without the payment of a bounty, although woman named Annie Harkins, who is now serving a nine months' term in the price in December fell sufficiently low to make a claim for the subsidy jail for theft, and with whom Pigeon valued.' As more than half the outwas living during the short time he was at liberty, that he was broke, and put is exported it is well that the subsidy was not necessary. It is nev-er desireable to give gratuities for the seldom had a dollar, and then only when she gave it to him. In the first confession Pigeon said he had exhausting of deposits to supply forspent the \$1,800 in riotous living, that eign consumers. Coal was the chief mineral product was drunk from the time he com-

for the year, the output being 10,510,mitted the robbery until he was ar-961 tons valued at \$24,560,328. Amrested for theft two or three weeks ong the other non-metallic minerals ater. He could not remember what the million dollar mark is reached in he had done with the money, but he asbestos, \$2,482,984, and petroleum, \$1,thought he must have been robbed of the most of it while under the influence 057,088. In structural material brick, lime and building stone aggregated \$7,-Portland cement, \$3,374,825

APPLE FRITTERS.

A woman in Paris has just had

of liquor. 500,000. The provincial detectives do not beand sewer pipe \$1,311,000. The year lieve Pigeon's story that he 'confessed' a total non-metallic output of because he thought he was dying but \$43,449,390, and metallic of \$42,449,087. say he did it for the money that was offered him and afterwards got fright-

ened at the prospect of a longer term of imprisonment. Chief McCaskill's opinion is that the them in slices about a third of an

story was concocted in the hope that it would enable Hobeika who is still in jail, to get bail.

A teaspoonful of baking powder is sometimes mixed with the flour. If your hands are inclined to per-Beat the eggs well, adding first part of the milk and salt, then the flour and spire, wash them occasionally in warm water in which a little borax has been the rest of the milk and salt alternat-ely. Beat the batter together quickly dissolved .- a teaspoonful to a quart is the right proportion. Rinse in and add the apples immediately.

lemon juice. Don't use the borax very often, as it is apt to make the sain

pair of diamond earrings made for her dry and inclined to erack. lap dog.

nim sitting in m with attend 57,381,740 pounds, ants on either side. He was a fat man valued at \$11,478,644, an increase of and slow to move. Through the glass \$758,170 as compared with the previous doors we, being in the darkness, could doors we, being in the darkness, could year. There was a falling off in the see him well British Columbia output owing to the Taken by Surprise. 'My Sikh raised his musket, and temporary closing of some of the

mines, but it was more than made good smashed in the doors. I rushed in, a by the mines at Sudbury. The price pistol in one hand, a sword in the varied from 25 cents per pound in other. The attendants drew their March to 21 cents in July, and a fracswords. I threatened to shoot the tion over 13 cents in October. The Rajah first and them afterwards, where output of nickel second in relative

> in one spot. Next morning the fort was surrounded by the people of the town. I took the Rajah to the gate, and announced from the wall above it, that I would hang him on the spot and turn the ten guns which we captured on the ramports upon the town if they did not disperse."

> Thus was Etah taken. For six months until the end of the mutiny Mr. Churcher maintained authority, collected revenue, which he sent to the relief of Agra, and kep_t the trunk road clear of rebels.Wounded and sick he came to England when the mutiny was suppressed. Returning again, he found that a native clerk, whose loyalty he had commended had been made Rajah of Etah, receiving in place of his clerk's salary of Rs. 7 per month a fortune of \$150,000.

istrate in the United provinces. He is now living in a quiet flat in West Lo

A man in Kansas City defended his own case in court the other day and was fined \$350. But even at this he Pare and core tart apples and cut thinks he saved some money.

inch thick. leaving the round opening A Pennsylvania man looked into a in the centre. Dip the slices in fritten arror the other day and was scared batter made of one pint of milk, three to death. It's a mystery how a lot of eggs and a little salt and a pint of flour nen have escaped such a fate.

> Two women were strangers to each other at a reception. After a few moments desultory talk the first said rather querulously: 'I don't know what's the matter with that tall blonde gen-tleman over there. He was so attentive a while ago, but he won't look at the saw me comnig in. He's my husme now.' 'Perhaps,' said the other,' band.'

oner. Meanwhale the Rajah's soldiers had attempted to fly by the gate of the fort, and later we counted forty dead Scribblers 2 for 5c.

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For nearly half a century following the mutiny, Mr. Churcher, who is a barrister, acted as unpaid special mag-Prices.

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NOTICE.

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What's the matter with the street

The Miramichi Presbytery meets in Campbellton on Tuesday, 31st instant, at 10 a.m.

Miss Katie Amos of Lower Derby is in poor health, and had to resign her school in Whitneyville.

Mr. C. D. Manny is erecting a sum-mer cottage at the lower end of the town near French Fort Cove.

Mr. D. W. Stothart will this spring begin the erection of a new house on the corner of Jane street and King's Highway.

Mr. A. B. Curtis, late local manager in Camprellton has been appointed provincial Inspector for the U. N. B. Telephone Co.

employes

During the past year 241 patients were admitted to the Hotel Dieu, Campbellton. 178 of these were cured and 38 improved. Only 6 died. 215 of the patients were from Restigouche

Dr. McCully specialist in deseases of eye, ear, nose and throat can be consulted at the Robertson House. Bathurst, Tuesday April 7th and at the Adams House, Chatham Wednes-day and Thursday the 8th and 9th.

At the next Session of the Legisla-ture of New Brunswick, a Bill will be presented for an Act to authorize the Municipality for Six thousand (6000.00 dollars redeemable in forty years as per Resolution of Council.

Operations were resumed on the first floor of the Furniture factory yesterday morning. To-day or to-morrow there will be work for the second floor and in a few days the third floor should be busy, unless something happens now unlooked for.

St. James Brotherhood held their closing meeting for the winter at the A anse, Monday night, and adjourned till October. During the winter the

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Mr. William Ferguson has purchased a gasoline launch from the well known a gasonne hauten rubin rubi wen known sportsmaan Arthur Robinson of New York. The boat is twenty feet long, five feet broad, of S horse power, and will accomodate ten persons com-fortably, and will go fifteen miles an hour. It is a valuable addition to the hour. It is river craft.

Thursday Miss Dora B. Humphrey who will soon remove from Newcastle to reside at Apohaqui and who has for several years been a valued mem-b r of the Methodist choir and Ladies' Aid Society was presented on be-half of these bodies with a beautiful ring set with pear's. The pres-entation was made by Rev H. C. H. Rice

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ight in the Methodist n's Union held a debate on: Resolved that capi-t should be abolished. -Leod was chosen judge. -e side was led by Messrs. and John S. Johnson of the Halifax school for ported by H. H. Stuart, rd, Walter Day. The ed by Ald. T. A. Clarke C. Rice, supported by

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to Bathurst Woman. Miss Grace Helen Ronald, second daughter of John Ronald of Bathurst New Brunswick, and Luther Cutter of head of the second and the second and the second head of the second second second second second may attired in white Maritana silk over white taffeta, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and silk applique. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret McLeod of Bangor, also most attract-ively gowned. Mr. Cutter was attended by his brother, John Nelson Cutter. After a brief reception Mr and Mrs Cutter left for a bridal trip. Mr. Cutter is a Bangor boy, a grad-mate of Bangor High School, and while in school was one of the most promin-ent figures in the football world, having played center on one of the strongest teams which Bangor High ever turned out. Immediately after graduating he enlisted in the cavalry branch of the United States Army and varied service took him completely around the world. He won the stripes of a non-com, and was honorably dis-charged. His bride, although a tranger here, is a most charming young lady and comes from one of the oldest families in New Brunswick.-Bangor Daily News, March 18, 1908. The shareholders of The Gloucester Navigation Co. Ltd., held their annual meeting at Lameque on the 17th inst. The fo lowing directors were elected The following directors were elected for the next year:-Dr. A. Sormany, P. P., President: P. P. Morais, Manager, Dr. F. Y. Comeau, Vice-President; D. T. Robichaud, Upper I okemouch Philip Luce, Little Shippegan; can J. Robichaud, Ste J. aric; Elle Chiasson, Little Lameque,

Card of Thanks.

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loving friends who so kindly remem-bered us in the illness and deafh of our beloved son and brother and for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Mary Stewart and family.

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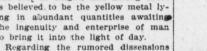
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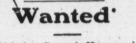


mong the men, Lieut. Buckley showed the reporter a telegram received from Sydney this morning denying such rumors and stating that the only ground for same is the resignation of Captain England, of the Nimrod, the vessel towed to the Antarotic regions by the Koonya, to be used for breaking a passage through the ice. That there is no trouble was further shown by the conditions of Captain England's resignation, which was to the effect that he would resume command if no efficient substitute could be found. The Nimrod will return for the exploration

party next Christmas.

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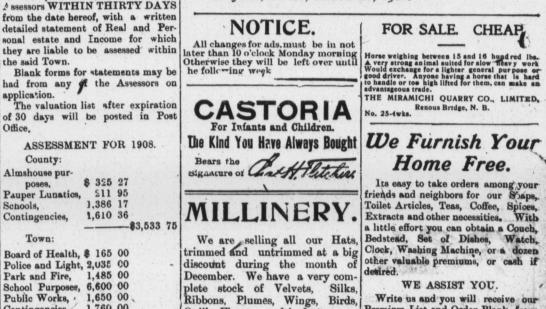
A CONVENTION of the members of the Liberal Party in the Province of New Brunswick will be held at the City of St. John, on

Wednesday, April 22nd, 1908.

The undersigned having been ap-pointed and sworn as Assessors of general importance to the party Rates for the Town of Newcastle, in general importance to the party.

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