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IVELY ELECTION VIEWS WITH ALARM THE IN FREDERICTON

Crowd Beats the Police

Take Two Prisoners Away from Them in City Hall

Temperance Men Decisively Defeated—Lost Every One of Their Candidates-People Resented Method of Enforcing the Scott Act.

Special to The Telegraph.

tote was as follows:	n sur	port.	The
Wellington V	Vard.		
W. S. Hooper	303	365	668
P. A. Guthrie	306	346	652
		185	523
R. T. Baird	292	164	456
St. Anns W	ard.		
A. B. Kitchen	329	352	681
		362	662
		181	485
A. H. Vanwart	312	168	480
Carleton Wa			
T. S. Wilkinson C. A. Burchill	319	358	677
C. A. Burchill	278	348	626
Jos. Walker	336	172	508
L. E. Harrison	-	414	000

Kings Ward. PRISONER

Queens Ward

BREAKING RULES

Trainmen in Charge of Local Express at Derby Junction to Blame

ADMIT THEIR FAULT

Brakeman, at Inquest, Says He Left Close It Before Maritime Express Crashed Into It, Killing One Man that in 1914 Great Britain would have and Injuring Others.

train with him from Millerton. They were ized nations that spent the most on arms

the victorious ticket in No. I polldision where the Good Government
tapeeted its main support. The
but she was there twenty or twenty-five
minutes ahead of time, and had been out
on the main line and the switch open, and
shunting was done before her time for ar
thus make it clear that in no circumstances were they going to war again, the
affect of their example on the world must
have beneficial consequences.
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continued the secretary, might be exposed
to attack by a third nation. This would Nations entering such an agreement, continued the secretary, might be exposed to attack by a third nation. This would probably lead to their making another agreement to join each other in any each other in any case of a quarrel with a third power, in which arbitration was rejusted. The arm of the west semantore cannot be seen from the station, he rule was that a man opening a switch arms of the west semantore. Had the witness obeyed this rule and had his train arrived on time, the didnath is train arrived on time, the didnath is train arrived on time, the cident could not have happened. The life forbade trains going off branches onto

751 Conductor's Evidence.

the branch train, who was badly hurt, swore he reached Derby Junction about 10.17 or 10.20. He heard the express had not passed. He was standing at the desk when the crash came, and he was knocked insensible. According to the rules of th when the crash came, and he was knocked insensible. According to the rules, trains are not allowed in the stations before scheduled time. No accident could have occurred had that rule been observed. After reaching the junction that morning all the movements of the train were without his knowledge or direction. It was his duty to instruct the brakeman re setting duty to instruct the brakeman re setting off cars, and the brakeman's duty to wait for instructions. When the train was union the station and did not know it. He did not know the train had moved from the time it had pulled into the station.

After setting down the passengers he had disappeared. An investigation of the bank's hooks shows that the bank has been looted

GROWTH OF ARMAMENTS Mad Race Must Continue

Sir Edward Grey Says Britain Must Keep in Advance of Germany - Tells Parliament International Revolution May End Struggle.

Switch Open and Was Too Late to Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admir margin. The size of the Brifish navy, he added, practically was governed by that of Germany, and unless some change of

not time to close the switch.

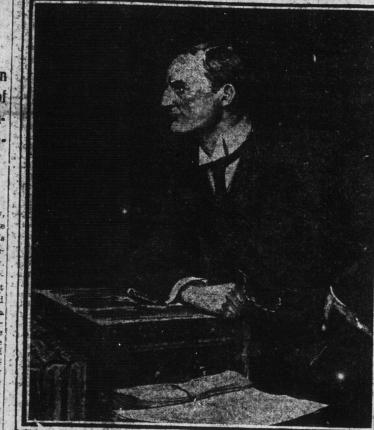
Conductor's Evidence.

Alex. Dickie, of Moncton, conductor of the branch train, who was badly hurt, swore he reached Darby law and property of the property of the property of the branch train, who was badly hurt, swore he reached Darby law and property of the frontier and marching on arrests were made. All of the churches in peroration, "are in bondage to army and navy expenditure. May the time come when they shall realize that the law is a better remedy than force."

COMPLAINT AGAINST

The rioting originated in the disappearbetter remedy than force."

The speech was too late for comment



TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION TO MARITIME PROVINCES

Hon. Mr. Oliver Hopeful That Agents Appointed Will Be Able to Persuade Suitable Settlers to Come to New Brunswick-A Party Coming to P. E. Island-Monk fails in Attempt to Delay Reciprocity.

RIOTS IN BRAZIL

ance from a parochial school of a young

CAPE BRETON BOY \$80,000; CASHIER GONE FALLS 50 FEET DOWN A CLIFF AND STILL LIVES

RUSSIA WILL

PICTURES IN MONCTON

Chief of Police Suppresses Some and Council Gives Him Authority to Close It if Necessary.

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MUCH EXAGGERATED FIGHT LIKELY His Visit IN YORK COUNTY

MEXICAN SITUATION

Liberal Convention Thursday Alternoon Will Decide the Question

EAGER FOR THE FRAY

Meeting of Prominent Liberals Last Night at Fredericton Unanimous for a Contest--Tories Split Over Candidates Who Want to Run.

fight in spite of the brief period

MENINGITIS ABOARD

COERCE CHINA Greek Steamer Had Six Dead

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DEMOCRATS TIGHTEN

PENNY ARCADE

Won' Four Out of Five Mayoralty Contests Yesterday—Captured Bangor

friction between President Taft and the state department officials, including Sectedary Knox, regarding the handling of the Mexican situation.

Portland, Me., March 13-Democratic Meneton, March 13.—(Special)—Complaint was made at the city cornel and the city elections held today, candidates of that party winning the mayoralty contests in four of the five cities which voted. in the station and did not know it. He did not know the train had moved from the time it had pulled into the station. After setting down the passengers he had intended getting information before setting off the cars. No one had authority to one order of Secretary of States Bruner. Cashier John S. Adair has disappeared. An investigation of the bank's books shows that the bank has been looted of over \$80,000.

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A youth named Sweeney was seriously intended from the five cities which voted. The only upset was at Bangor where State Senator Charles W. Mullen, Democrat, defeated Mayor Charles F. Sweet, Republicant, but the passengers he had intended getting information before setting of over \$80,000.

Toronto Man Tells of

Declares Diaz is Not Ill and Order Prevails

Uprising is Confined to a Few Adventurers Who Make a Living by Fighting-American Troops Now Guarding the Texan Border.

Special to The Telegraph.

If the decision had been left in the hands summed up by a Toronto business man

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lieved that a sufficient force is now on the ground for patrol work for any immediate ergency that might arise. THEIR GRIP ON MAINE Acting Secretary Wilson's visit to the president offered an opportunity for an official denial of a report recently sent

> BRITISH TABLETS FOR HALIFAX'S

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

were very few large entertainments given this week. As a matter of fact, to those who have gone in for the social life, the month of March is rever very exciting. Easter week, however, gives promise of being lively as several hostesses who on account of the rush before Lent were debarred from giving functions, intend carrying out their good intentions during the week following the great spring festival.

Not often, if ever before in St. John, Johnson were a becoming grey silk cosmos the paster of a church so situated as the paster of a church so and ferns. Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Hayward and Miss Mary Doyle, of Miss Grace are in Bermuda.

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Mrs. John this month end. Miss Skinner will be one of the principals in an interesting event to take place in their bereave fredericton. Mrs. Harvey Hayward and Miss Mary Doyle, of Miss Grace are in Bermuda.

Mrs. Chipman Skinner are expected to arrive in the discover in the city of the continuous discovers in the city of the provided provided in the city of the residence that he was able to give so much genuine pleasure to his congregation as was-the Rev. David Larg when at Carvill Half on Tuesday afternoon and evening he held receptions to which the members and adherents of St. Andrew's church were invited. Mr. Lang was most gracing assisted by his sister, Miss Lang, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. P. R. Inchess and direction to extend the gaintien at well as a compared upon the fair several representations. The prizes were awarded to Miss Marsh and apacious drawing room which, on this occasion, was prettily decorated the first several representations of this excession, was prettily decorated the most original costume and appacious drawing room which finding room the table was very beam white and gene spring flowers. In this excession, was prettily decorated the first several representation of a Christian bon-bon. Miss Katile Hazen, as an third will have tuling and reception took the train to New York from which place they went by steamer to Florida. Upon their return they will made they will be a thorn on their several representations of this excession, was prettily decorated the dining room the table was very beam the form of the most original costume and was a clear representation of a Christian form of the most original costume and was a clear representation of a Christian for the most original costume and was a clear representation of a Christian form of the most original costume and was a clear representation of a Christian form of the most original costume and was clear to the first the residence of the first the received the month of March she will be at home of the wildow of William Forestall, of this work of William Forestall, of this work of the first the first the return to New York. The sating form of the legistance of the legis to residence that he was able to give so d'oylies, the fioral decorations being pink and white tulips, set in a huge cut glass down, silver candelabra with pink and china, all of which combined to give and china, all of which combined to give and unusually attractive appearance. In the afternoon the tea party was presided to yover by Mrs. W. A. Lockhart as an over by Mrs. W. A. Lockhart as an over by Mrs. W. A. Lockhart as an Indian girl and Mr. Clarence Carrigan as Chinese mandarin received honorable work for the party was ended to yoke the most original day.

Wr. Beverley Stevens, who has resided by Mr. John March on Monday of the death of Mrs. T. W. Lawlor, of Redback. With the gentleman's prize for the most original day.

Wr. Beverley Stevens, who has resided by Mrs. T. W. Lawlor, of Redback and dainty cut glass as suffragette, and Mr. Ronald McAvity won day.

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Cruikshank, Mrs. Chisholm. Mrs. Pugsley was his brother's best man. Mrs. Pugsley after the reception Mrs. Chisholm. Mrs. John Mrs. Sadier, Miss Sadier, Mrs. Ethel Jarvis. Tea guests were Mrs. T. Et. G. Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Rankine, Mrs. J. V. Anglin, Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. R. Downing Paterson, Mrs. John E. Moore, Mrs. M. B. Edwards.

Miss Pauline Beard, who with her mother the past few months in New young children. Mrs. Robert Mrs. The more is survived by his wife and seven day. Mrs. and Mrs. Pugsley was his brother's best man. Mrs. R. Dearwise and been quite ill for New York, was among Rothesay friends yester day. Mrs. and Mrs. Pugsley was his brother's best man. Mrs. R. Dearwise and been quite ill for several days, and unable to leave his young children.

Mrs. Doull is in quite poor health this critical illness of her sister, Miss Winnie Mrs. Doull is in quite poor health this critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Miss Helena Rigby returned this week to Mrs. J. J. Fairbairn went to Mongton and R. D. Steven, of Point du Chene. Mrs. Doull is in quite poor health this critical illness of her parents, Coloned he will several the past few months in New young children.

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James Jack, Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones, Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. J. S. Mac-

allow to those who were invited to partake of it, for while the men included handy delicacies not usually seen at grant functions, the guests were unprepared for such variety so early in the day. The tulies and gentlemen comprising the cantle and the canding a seen in keeping the cantle and the cantle and

Alex. Holly. Mrs. Murchie.

Mrs. R. Keltie Jones entertained most pleasantly at luncheon last Friday for Mrs. Geoghegan and Miss Katie Bruce. As is usual at this hostess' residence, the table appointments were very elegant. The floral play at the Golf Club last Friday evening.

Suit a specialist. He will alterwards visit of wearing apparel and bric-a-brac lost to them forever. The furnishings of the upper part of the flat were completely deciries where he may decide to locate.

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Woodstock, March 8—Mr. George A White, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was in Berwinder to Charlotte County, attended the servants were in the house when the fire broke out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. Louis Barker, Miss Memillan, Mrs. Barting and pretty pink chrystantement at the Hotel Dieu, was brought to Chatham last, week for out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the dethidren and the servants were in the house when the fire broke out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the two little children and the servants was brought to Chatham last, week for out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the dethildren and the servants was brought to Chatham last, week for out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the dethildren and the servants was brought to chatham last, week for out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the dethildren and the servants was brought to chatham last, week for out. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Clare the dethildren and the servants was proving lowly was below. The manager of the addressed Newscalle Divisi

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at the tea table were Mrs. H. C. Rankine and Mrs. L. G. Crosby. The fees were in dharge of Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Mrs. leen Trueman in Indian war paint, Miss Fred. Macneill. Those who conducted Skinner as a Mexican girl, Mrs. Russell Skinner as a Mexican girl, Mrs. Russell the guests to the dining room were Mrs. Skinner as a Mexican girl, Mrs. Russell Rothesay, March 9—Yesterday attention Alexander Wilson and Miss Elise Mc-Sturdee as a school girl, with Teddy bear Master Moffett Bell celebrated a birthday Alexander Wilson and Miss Elise Mc
Lean. The ladies assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. Homer Forbes, Mrs.

H. Fielding Rankine, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. R. P. Cowan, Miss Edith
Magee, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Jean
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Mr. Gordon Taylor is in St. John's, Que-Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones, bec. attending the military college.

MacLaren, Mrs. J. S. MacMr. Gordon Laylor is military college.

Mr. Frank Young, son of Mrs. J. Boyle Furlong, Miss Bessie Adams, Travers, left for Calgary Thursday of this

Saturday, March 11. | dence, Elliott Row. Mrs. Colby Smith ed match. The annual meeting of the St.

Rothesay, March 9-Yesterday afterno

Mr. T. Sherman Peters and Miss Peters and Miss Peters of Gagetown, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Henry Gilbert was a member of the party who left on Tuesday to attend the marriage of her nephew, Mr. W. G. Pugsley, to Miss Marion Ross, which takes place in Montreal today (Thursday).

Mrs. J. J. Fairbairn went to Moncton of Wednesday to be present at the funeral services of the late Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mr. W. D. Wilbur was in Moncton over Services of the late Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mr. Arthur Dysart, of Ottawa, is visiting among St. Andrews friends.

Mr. Charles Carnichael, of Bay du Vin, is visiting Mr. Charles Carnichael, of Bay du Vin, is visiting Mr. Charles Carnichael, of Bay du Vin, is visiting Mr. Sydney DeWolfe. R. Downing Paterson, Mrs. John E. Nichols' death at Bermuda on Teusday, Moore, Mrs. M. B. Edwards.

Mrs. George F. Smith, Union street, was hostess at an informal bridge of five to that city. Many friends in St. John tables on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Skinner and Skinner and Skinner and Skinner and Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Ratie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Katie Brace Mrs. Hazen Hansard. The prize winners were Mrs. Nichols' sad bereavement. Mrs. D. J. Seely and Miss Ratie Brace Mrs. Nichols' and bereavement. Mrs. P. Puddington during the past mouth, returned home on Wednesday.

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CHATHAM

Miss Mabel Thomson. Tea guests were
Mrs. G. West Jones, Mrs. Andrew Jack.
Mrs. E. A. Smith, Miss McMillan and
Miss Mary L. Harrison.
Mrs. A. Perley Barnhill on Monday last
gave an unique luncheon at her handsome
residence, Douglas avenue, which not only
was a surprise to her guest, Mrs. Muchin
but also to those who were invited to partake of it, for while the menu included
inany delicacies not usually seen at grand

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Chatham, March 10—Mrs. F. E. Neale
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Miss Helen Brown made her debut as a

franchisement of Women, and made a Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol a visit to very pleasant impression on a large and have been entertaining a week-end house Blackville party at their bungalow on the main nterested audience. The death on Sunday of Mr. James river. Pierce removes one of the oldest and most respected members from the Miramichi. He is in his eighty-third year, and had spent all his life in the town, Much sym-

Among the St. John people who were present at the Baillie Rowan wedding at Ottawa on Monday were Lady Tilley and Hon. J.V. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler, left on their return Hampton N. B., March 8-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Westra Barnes.

Mrs. F. J. Gallagher has returned from Mrs. Andrew Ray, of St. John, who has the Moncton hospital very much improved

of Point de Bute, who on Monday went through a serious operation in the hospital with favorable results.

Mrs. H. W. Chapman has been suffering (Minn.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

from a bad attack of grippe this week.

Miss Flo Newman, of Monday, is the burn.

Mrs. A. Copp. of Hibbing (Minn.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert E. Shaw is suffering from bronchial trouble.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armice in splendid condition. Support of Monday went guest of Mrs. Avard.

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BATHURST BORDER TOWNS

Bathurst, N. B., March 8-Misses Helen St. Stephen, March 8-Letters received from San Jose, Costa Rica, on Monday, and Gertle Meahan are in St. John this from the effects of a tobogganing accident contain the news that Mrs. W. G. Talcott week.

and Mrs. Arthur D. Burdette, sailed on Mrs. C. Williams, of St. John, is make her numerous friends, young and old.

that John McCallum, who went to that city a short time ago to consult a throat specialist, is no better, and her friends regard her condition as very serious.

Miss Edna Walls spent part of last week with Mrs. William Walls, at Loggie Wille.

Miss Helen Properties And Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Davies will reproduce the properties of Fredericton.

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Miss Helen Brown made her debut as a public speaker on Tuesday, when she addressed the members of the Natural History Society on the subject of the Enfranchisement of Women, and made a Mrs. George A. Murche are side here, on lower King street.

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Mrs. John Morrissy has returned from franchisement of Women, and made a wisit to Dr. and Mrs. McManus, of Miss Russell returned from Shediac on Mrs. John Morrissy has returned from last

Miss Fitzpatrick, of Jacquet River, is visit in Fredericton visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Foley.

James Robinson, ex-M. P. P., of Miller-Mrs. Rufus Bulmer, of Moncton, is the guest of Miss Olive Williamson.

Walter Maltby and Adkin Gremley, of spending two months in

pathy is expressed for Mrs. and
Pierce in their bereavement.

Miss Mary Doyle, of Lynn (Mass.), who
has been the guest of Mrs. Connors at the
Bowser House, has gone on to Newcastle
Miss Alma Fitzmaurice returned from
New York city on Friday.

Mrs. W. B. King gave a pleasant efter
noon of bridge recently in honor of her
Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, of St. Stephen.
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Miss Jean Robinson has returned from have the form have the f Mrs. Henry B. Eaton and Mrs. Adam her visit to Mr. and Mrs. George D. opening of the legislature a Gillespie gave a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Eaton in Calais last Friday af

Rev. W. J. Dean returned on Saturday visitor in town last week from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Dean's Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. relatives in Port Elgin. Mrs. Dean, who

soon leave for Presque Isle, where they will reside.

If all Despatcher Fied. S. Helders has returned from a two weeks' visit to home after a three weeks' visit in Montreal and New York.

he recent arrival of a daughter.

Miss Alice McLean, of New York, was Mrs. F. G. Francis, Mrs. the guest of Redbank friends last week.

The death of Thomas B. Graham, of T. B. Cochran, of Monctor ing only forty-four years of age. The fun- where his sister, Mrs. A. K

Mesdames Wm. Irving, Osborne Nichol-Little Miss Margaret Murray, daughter son and David Dinan are receiving treat-

general regret in consequence.

Mrs. R. C. Tait, Mrs. W. A. Russell and Mrs. Helena Rigoy returned this week and Mrs. J. J. Fairbairn went to Moncton on Wednesday to be present at the funeral Mrs. J. J. Frairbairn went to Moncton on Wednesday to be present at the funeral free redericton.

The Rev. J. A. Cooper and Mrs. J. J. Fairbairn went to Moncton on Wednesday to be present at the funeral free redericton. Miss Fraser, of Chatham, is visiting nesday.

strong was made very happy on Monday when Mrs. Randolph Winston Churchill arrived from Westmount (Que.) Mrs. Churchill has almost completely recovered

Miss Mary L. Hooper is visiting friends ous.

Mrs. B. F. DeWolfe, with her sister. Sackville, will be universally Mrs. Ranby Wren, and daughter have deared her to all. She leaken passage on the steamship Lake Erie and one brother, Albert. England to sail April 20. Miss Gertie Stinson went to Harvey reaved sincere sympathy

Mrs. Amos C. Day left

Judge J. L. Carleton was in Dr. Ernest S. Kirkpatric during a few days of last engineering staff, returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. of Mrs. Eaton in Calais last Friday afternoon that was a much enjoyed affair.

Mrs. Franklin Eaton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Jornurse in Toronto General Herrital.

Miss Minnie P., daughter of Contractor and Mrs. Henry Ingram, has successfully passed her examinations for entrance as Percy Graham at Hartland

Train Despatcher Fred. S. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Baile

Carter gave a dinner party for

Harcourt, March 10 .- Miss

PARRSBORO

Parrsboro, March 9-Mrs. R. W. Hodgson spent part of last week with friends

onth's visit to her sister's, Mrs. W. W. Cummings, Harcourt.
Miss Ethel Flett spent the week-end the Rectory, the guest of Mrs. Coop The Rev. J. A. Cooper and Alla

Mr. Arthur Dysart, of Ottawa, is visiting his old home in Cocagne.

Mr. Charles Carmichael, of Bay du Vin, Miss Lingley, at Newcastle.

The carnival held at the paper prize winners were: 1st, gentlem tleman's prize, darky gentleman Young; Miss Edna Clark, 1st lac as Hiawatha; Mrs. Pleadwell. day at the home of Mrs. Barron,

Sackville, March 8-The condition

Mrs. William Harrison today is very Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oulton Verte, were guests yesterday

daughter of Mr. Alex. Robins Elgin, will be united to Mi Hayward, of the same place. Miss Lena Fawcett's death illness was long and tedious

Miss Gertie Stinson wene to Station to attend the funeral of her uncle, sympathize with her in the brother, Mr. G. H. Oulton brother, Mr. G. H. Oulton

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Te attended

who was present at Theresa, who cared

pint, will ork, to take passage for pecting to spend Easte nths, when she ex

Cassie Moriss, f Mrs. W. G. niors' at hom known for their a gathering. s and the site white, potted The guest

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ong the strangers attended the at Dawson and Rev. Charle of Petitcodiac; Re Pinkerton, of onah, of Amherst ncton: Miss Grace nd Mrs. Harvey Lenney, Miss My Moneton. ige party on Saturday and Mrs. J. E. Mr. Havelock Fill

respected resident a Sunday of pneum thirty-four years. st of whom is nine mon ldren in their bereaven Mrs. F. Smith, who has isiting friends in Sackvi rday for Amherst. Mrs. daughter expect to shcroft (B. C.) to join 1 consequence of po Voodford Turner expects The Marriage of Miss Gre of Mr. Frank Reid, o Murray Cook, son of of Sackville.

ANDOVER

Andover, N. P. March lickett and son Gordon pent Sunday in town the rother, Mr. D. W. Picke

Mrs. James Magill, , was the guest of Mis Friday and Saturday. Shay, of Baltim isited friends in Washingto New York, Boston and

Mr. Guy G. Porter left n'a trip to Montreal Otta Miss Helen Manzer return sackville last week. Her man

inner hour on Wednesday overs were laid for eight. Charles Huggard, of He d daughter are the guests Roy Flower, of Red R day in Perth, the guest of Armstrong.

Robert Loupin. The field by the Rev. Mr. Hop usband she leaves on HARVEY STATIC

vey Station, March rom his father's re afternoon and was ormai school deceased had been Paylor, of Bosto the funeral of mas Robison M

Lena Babbitt, here. She is the B. H. Dougan. McGee, the .MeGee, had the leg on Monda Dr. Dougan ill all wint es of his rec

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March 9-Miss Del a very pleasant Monday eveni guests were Miss Sylvia liss Hazel F Miss G. Sherw liss Kate Whi Robert Mo Folkins, Otis J. Daly was he bridge club won the honors en Howes, of Bo week ou the late William H. B. Price t Red Bank (N.

of Miss Ro

James P. Byrne week end here. Isabel Arnold has r to St. John. While there

r at Havana. Cuba, was in town wo months in Montrea Sunday in town. and Mrs. Wendell P. Jones left last

a trip to Montreal and Torcolonel W. C. Good attended

Vyman, of Beechwood, was a

iends on Friday evening. An ick Patterson, Mrs. Idolette Tr his sister, Mrs. A. K. Eagles,

HARCOURT

St. Francis Xavier College, Antigo-owing to the death of his mother, Edward McInerney, spent Tuesday oon with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buck his way to Richibucto

town today accomagnied by her Charles Farrer. to attend the funeral of the late Edward McInerney home in Wilmot Valley (P. E. I.)

PARRSBORO

visiting Captain and Mrs. Hatfield utz, of Sackville, were guests of Mr. Jean Cameron recently spent a

. Andrew Murphy returned to Wards. C. M. Roberts is in Amherst visitdaughter, Mrs. Bird. . Johnson Spicer was the hostess at er party on Thursday evening. Cov

e laid for ten. party of three tables at their resi Western avenue, on Monday even the guests were Mrs. P. L. Spicer L. Tucker, Mrs. C. C. Langill, Mrs. H. Cucker, Mrs. H. Chambers, Mrs. A. C. Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Miss Effie nan, Mrs. J. H. Camer. field, Miss Ella Corbett.

MILLERTON

fillerton, March 9-Mrs. John Betts Mrs. Phinney were the guests on dnesday afternoon of Miss Kate Saundrry Vanderbeck, of Jersey City visiting Postmaster G. R. Vander

th's visit to her sister's, Mrs. W. W. mings, Harcourt. Rectory, the guest of Mrs. Cooper.
Rev. J. A. Cooper and Allan A.

ss Jean Thurber has returned hor spending a few days with her friend Lingley, at Newcastle. carnival held at the paper mill rink nesday evening was a decided suc-the night being an ideal one and the Miss Edna Clark, 1st lady's prize

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Guild were entertained on Thur

t the home of Mrs. Barron. SACKVILLE

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kville, March 8-The condition

were guests yesterday of Mr. and A. D. Siddall. dding of much interest to ma friends will take place next when Miss Louise Robinson of Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Port ll be united to Mr. S. Elmore be united to Mr. S. Elm

hn Humphrey, of this town.

ng that loving care and profe of Mr. Chase Fawcett, of Uppe will be universally regretted for tiends of Mrs. Clarence Knap ze with her in the death of he Mr. G. H. Oulton, who died re the Cushing Hospital in Boston

While there, Mrs. Arn- three-quarters of a mile. The following around the table between pretty china and

very pleasant young people's day from an enjoyable visit to their daughter, Mrs. John D. Palmer, Fredericton.

Miss Blanche McLeod, Miss Margaret J. Johnson, of Buctiss Blanche McLeod, Miss Ethel J. Girvan.

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Interment will be in the Presbyterian temetry.

Mrs. Sullivan passed away at the home of her son, William Sullivan, at Pine Ridge, yesterday morning. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Call and was the widow of William Sullivan. She was 86 monor of her sister, Miss Brown, of St. John, is in town for a few days, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Atkinson.

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M church by the pastor, kev. Pather than the Miss Alice Marks, Miss Winnifred Jones, Laughlin. Interment was made in the Miss Alice Marks, Miss Winnifred Jones, Catholic cemetery here. The pall-bearers Miss Florence Newman, Miss Evelyn were A. E. O'Leary, H. H. James, A. T. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Miss expected, will be stopped for is expected that Mrs. Robing the hotel as usual, with the of her family.

The Indians at Big Cove with the exception of one family have been released from quarantine. A general funnigation of the settlement will take place.

CHERTY SUSSEX

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Rexton, N. B., March 10—Mr. and Mrs. les Ruddick, Mr. Newman and Mr. Ned

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Dames McLean returned to his home in Jardineville yesterday. Mr. McLean has been in the Hotel Dieu at Chatham for some time suffering with a broken leg.

Mrs. Cochetane, South Branch.

A horse race has been arranged to take place on St. Patrick's day. The course will be on the ice above Rexton bridge. The following around the table between pretty china and him. While there, Mrs. Arn
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\$4.00 to \$6.50

Men's Box Calf, Blucher : laced, E E width, a very roomy, easy last,

\$4.50 per pair Men's Vici, Blucher, double sole, laced, E E : width, comfort and dur ability, \$4.00 per pair Men's Box Calf, leather lined, Blucher laced, on the great fitting Capital last. \$5.00 per pair

Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street

n, Rev. E. C. Turner, of Florence the was present at the funeral, and heresa, who cared for him at home. Wiss. Bonnel has returned from a visit the county, where she will make me. Also me. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, from Dorate county, where she will make me. Also me. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, from Dorate the guest of the Misses Upham. Mrs. Chark, who has been the guest of the misses (Upham. Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her sister, Mrs. J. S. McFarlane, has returned to her some in Newcastle after visiting friends at the afternoon bridge club this week. Remite Fillmore, of Westmorland Mrs. Grove B. Hallett will be hostess at the afternoon bridge club this week. DICHIPLICTO GOVERNMENT EXPOSED

Capital Account.

Railway subsidy, International Railway ... 56,300.00
St. John River Valley
Railway survey 4,472.61
Permanent bridges ... 90,219.43
Redemption of 6 p. c. debentures. 78,000.00
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The committee agreed to the bills to legalize certain marriages and respecting fire insurance; also the bill to amend the solemnization of marriage.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the business of the house having been all cleaned up he could see no good purpose on having the house meet on Monday and thought it would be as well for the house to adjourn this afternoon until Tuesday He wished,

Balance from 1910 ... Dominion subsidies ..\$310,680.48 Territorial revenue .. 30.577.22 Fees provincial secretary's office ... Taxes -Incorporated companies Succession duties . King's printer Supreme court fund. Interests received ... Potato warehouses .. 1,167.50 School books 1,968.31

Miscellaneous 453.94 Ordinary revenue Commuted pensions Loan on treasury bill, Guaranty
Trust Co., New York.....
Do. Bank N. B. for St. John Valley Ry survey..... Balance ..

Fake Surplus Exposed. The auditor general exposes the false

21,819.45 were they exported?

ty today are much dissatisfied with the reply of the government to the Valley Railary question. They cannot understand why Fredericton, N. B., March 10—Residents from the river counties in the city today are much dissatisfied with the reply of the government to the Valley Railway question. They cannot understand why there should be any secrecy about a matter a delegation from Moncton are heard here regarding other legislation. The committee agreed to the bills to legalize certain marriages and respecting

to it.

The opposition members know that ofhowever, to consult the wishes of the longer, the public will have the advantage on Saturday to meet on Monday, it would

on next Tuesday.
In provincial hospital expenditure, R. Max McCarty was paid \$7,588; John Me-onald, Jr., \$7.715, M. R. & A. \$3.441; Shaw's bakery, \$6,839; W. H. Thorne, Ltd., Shaw's bakery, \$6,839; W. H. Thorne, Ltd., ure further in the amount of \$9,541 paid til Tuesday. r repairs upon the hospital.

ills and Petitions. Fredericton, March 10-The house met

Sar3,863.41
Q.—Has the government any knowledge
of what quantity of the timber cut on
crown lands was exported in the form of
the pulp and pulp wood last year?
Ans.—The government has no knowledge.
Q.—If so, what were the respective quantities so exported and from what districts

Railway freight house last Tuesday. Complete the pulp aint was laid by T. W. Hall, supering tendent of the M. & B., Saturday and a few hours later young Bourgeois was argued of the candy and hidden the rest,
He will be brought before the police magnistrate Monday morning.

The public accounts committee will meet be more convenient to have no session on next Tuesday.

Monoton Boy Charged With

Tooft. Moncton, N. B., March 12.-(Special)-Hon. Mr McLeod presented the report of the standing rules committee.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer, in reply to Mr. Bentley's inquiry, said:

Moneton, N. B., March 12.—(Special)—
A young lad named Arthur Bourgeois, is under arrest, charged with stealing a box of candy from the Moneton & Buctouche Railway freight house last Tuesday. Complaint was laid by T. W. H. II.

were they exported:

Ans.—No information.

Mr. Burchill introduced a bill to amend the act to incorporate the Tabusintac Boom Company.

The Cynic—'I suppose she is all the world to you?' The Lover—'Not exactly; but she's all I want of it—5,000 acres and an Elizabethan mansion!'

The auditor general exposes the false strplus of \$6,563.63 on page 34 of his report. On Oct. 26, five days before the close of the fiscal year, the treasury board of the government met to consider an apmunicipality of Victoria in favor of a bill to awoid bunions.

Mr. Tweeddale presented a petition in favor of a bill to amend the act incorporating the Maine & New Brunswick Electorical Power Company, Ltd.; also that of the government met to consider an apmunicipality of Victoria in favor of a bill to awoid bunions.

ANTER SURPLUS OF HAZEN
GOVERNMENT EXPOSED

Auditor's Report
Fig. 1. The state of th The house adjourned at 4.45 o'clock un

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1911

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

The record of 201 vacant schools throughgrowing up without any of the advantages as a twin or a cooking stove. Granting only too often heaped with all kinds of tions will have no access to libraries, few it is caricature that comes dangerously and things Sickness from mouldy walls the most difficult problems with which books to read, and absolutely no intellect. near to an occasional portrait, value on these things they would have try and the word 'economics' means simenfeebled through ignorance and neglect, usual in this city during the last two
the children an opportunity of applying schools. Our educational system and our ply the art of the house. Home-making sees his children become paupers, adding months. This is due to several causes, one schools. Our educational system and our ply the art of the house. Home-making the interest of the burden of taxation. Sanitation is political system run athwart each other. has passed through many forms from the interest of all. The disease or fever cold experienced during that time. Defect their knowledge of the public rules of their knowledge of their knowledge of their knowledge of their knowledge of t Our politics say that all shall rule, and earliest days. It is an art which in many the interest of all. The disease or fever cold experienced during that time. Defectour school system plans for the spread of countries today threatens to become ob- that starts in a cellar in one section of the ive nutrition lies at the base of many the people the power of intelligent parti- songs of home comemorating the glories of to all the other sections. cipation in political life, and qualify them to think, to vote and to take an intelligent homeless life, as Milton sang of light when vity which have been partly embalmed by they grow older. Investigation shows that fine themselves, however, to discussion, Mr. Lloyd Harris, who is interested in support of Mr. Borden at the next Federal to think, to vote and to take an intelligent nomeress life, as almost sain of light who have the frosts of winter will be now let loose too many school children in our cities are but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the support of Mr. Borden at the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the manufacture of agricultural implessed in the next but reported lawbreakers to the depart the next but reported lawbreakers the next but reported lawbrea of the few, but the three R's at least Patriotic piety cannot render a higher life. The board of health have not exer- the United States, out of 41,000 children should be common culture.

duty of the province. We are spending giving it its place of rightful honor. money for many things-useful and profit able things-building railways and planning for new railways, but we cannot the infant wolves are relatively better off ing: than these children. More natural is their youth and more complete their prepara vituperation, fraud and pillage, mendacity, tion. The animals bring up their broods cohesive power of public plunder, diseased and litters in a natural habitat, and teach minds, invendo and insinuation, turpibefore turning them out into the world. them what we have. We send them forth to the whole. to the work of life and of government The theory of education has advanced beyond that of a preparation for life. The world of knowledge was never better worth preparing for, but these children are being deprived of even the most eleship. The damages of suffrage can only be met by the blessings of education. It is clear that to stem the tide of emigration to cities, as well as to prepare for the duties of citizenship, schools in these rural

Many of the sections have few pupils, so small a number that it is impossible to

Carter's report are to continue. There is versally superior to private schools, and auditor-general as quoted in yesterday's from the investigations in other cities that terests of the province.

Act essential that they have opportunity for are heavily endowed. primary instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic. We must provide for the suit-

In the early days, when society was on to loafing, smoking and hunting, while taken as the highest evidence of civiliza-

ion when men sizzle in summer offices to the seashore resting after the strenuous round of clubs, social duties, reform committees and world-without end- efforts in the pursuit of culture, pleasure, happi-Correspondence must be addressed to

This is all in the way of progress. Yet as a people we have not greatly improved n domestic religion. The children are not canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly always guarded and trained up in habits

> their hands, the books and newspapers tion on the development of civilization, they read, are not always the subject of careful and painstaking thought and study, city makes it impossible for a very large and it is very doubtful if we are training up a generation that will excel in the telephones in their houses. Public ownerthings best worth while. There is an immense social interest at stake in the training and surroundings of children in the home, and many tendencies today are viewed with fear and doubt by those who hope for the continuance of the old-fash- public plants being able to secure cononed virtues in the coming generation. siderable economies in production; nor Grubb, draws a picture of a woman who stock.

has a chart on her wall to remind herself

of engagements with a long list of societies, in which the society of three children left to her charge was not included. dress reform, social purity, religious liberout the province during the year reveals so exclusively to runners that it has no ness of their neighbors are in need of intive treatment. At an average of twenty eyes that never saw practical duties peal to against nuisances. Landlords and the United States would be injurious ly fifty per cent. The instruction in prehaps not too large, we have more than gazing, vision-seeking eyes, that could neath the houses, unless science and law Empire. 4,000 children in the province who are never be focused on any near object, such flash their vigilant lamp, the cellars are

Those persons who have attributed the These children should be taught in the ary. He has now emerged, and for two

"Misrepresentation slander, malicious

premier of New Brunswick.

small a number that it is impossible to municipally owned Telephones order to disguise number. There may im the nature of things but in our tenemany illustrious Frenchmen who do not ments and streets, our jails and courts, mergetic teacher. In the absence of com- The success of Manitoba with her public consume too much Seine water, but poor sometimes in our religion and philanthropy. the statement for last year? The reason petition and emulation the best energies owned telephone system is most encourage people and even tramps will wash if they Intelligent work in this direction will in plain. The government wished to show of pupils cannot be called out, and there ing to cities and communities which have get a chance Comfortable people who crease efficiency, promote prosperity, de- surplus, and so this amout exceeding \$10 is an atmosphere of discouragement and felt the pressure of high prices in this have bath rooms and plenty of living space velop tax-paying capacity, and promote 000 was carried over to be dealt with after depression. The only thing left is to pur- natural monopoly. In the case of Mani- in their houses are hardly able to realize social welfare. Aside from all sentimental the close of the business of the year sue a policy of consolidation. Close up toba public ownership has not been less the demoralizing force operating upon a considerations, it is profitable, like the re- which it belonged. The electors of the the inefficient schools and mass the chil- progressive than private. It is often as- large family who are forced to live in one pairing of a leaky roof, which may avert province can see for themselves how in dren where fewer and better teachers can serted that that is one of the characteris- or two rooms. Public spray baths might later disaster. be set over larger and more inspiring fics of public ownership; but on the con- be furnished in several sections of the city There is here a wide avenue for the of the government. They see also how ex classes. Higher salaries can be paid to trary in any given country where both at very low cost and with great advantage activity of some of the clubs and organiza- travagant that government must be which command better ability. Now a large systems have been tried, as in street to both the health and morals of the citi- tions in the city, or for some new town with a revenue of which it is never tired proportion of our teachers turn to nursing lighting, railways and telephones, the pub- zens. and typewriting as a more desirable and lie owned services have been proven the herative field of activity. Our schools most progressive. In the United States cannot afford to lose those teachers. the post office has been far more pro- The audit act of the Hazen government lifting single cases, without inquiring if tion steadily accumilates, and the soone It is impossible that the province can gressive than the Western Union Tele- does not prevent the squandering of pub- there are not causes permanently at work this government is retired the better

trol. Their conversation, companionship is as high as \$240 a year. These excessive explanation. and amusements are not always carefully telephone rates constitute a tax upon watched over. The literature placed in business and social intercourse, a limitafriendship and industry. The rate in this number of the average citizens to instal tends also to reduce the cost, the normal Mrs. Wiggin, in her picture of Mrs. does it have to pay dividends on watered

PUBLIC HYGIENE Her expansive mind spread over the sub- of public officers. The health of the com- hypothesis." jects of temperance, single tax, hynotism, munity depends in very large part on an ome would have struck the unregenerate to arouse the health officers to a more there will be less wheat to sell to the beserver as a somewhat undesirable place conscientious discharge of their duties. In United Kingdom, and hence an increase latter city was only twenty per cent of in which to live, unless he wished to be sanitary matters eternal vigilance is the in the cost of bread, the Colonist asks if what it used to be. broken daily on the rack of social pro- price of safety. Sanitary science has made it is to be inferred from this that we ones, not one four. The fertility of her ago, and thousands of lives have been land and Canada are making many very the strawberry plant that devotes itself tions. Many who suffer from the careless- ments in Britain and in Canada. None is land were from preventable diseases. Sanistraight in front of them-liquid, star- tenants often disregard sanitary laws. Be- either to this country or to the British ventive measures is becoming more imof education. The children in those sec- that this is caricature, yet many fear that decaying matters, vegetables, cloth, rags The proper care of the poor is one of Housekeeping was the primative indus- through the family, and the bread-winner, port rather more cases of destitution than

To supply teachers is today the first and elevating this primary social unit and house owners to equip tenements with less to school, and it is estimated that in sections of the city lay us open to the the work required. charge of barbarism as well as the ravages In various cities of the old country, the neglect this fundamental thing. If the long silence of Mr. Fred. M. Sproul, M. of the people. If the people do not care with a good meal at noonday; and the reparents of these children are too poor to P. P., to slumber or a natural diffidence, for sanitary conditions no benevolent markable physical and mental improvesupport schools they must be assisted; if or to a desire to withdraw himself from despot will step from the clouds to force ment which followed indicated that a large they neglect to hire teachers so as to the turmoil of political strife, were laborthe turmoil of political strife, were laborthe law ought to be
the turmoil of political strife, were laborthe law ought to be
the law ough avoid the school tax, the law ought to be ing under a delusion. Mr. Sproul has existing laws are quite ample to deal with ing from under-nutrition. While there are changed to make such action impossible. really been in retirement with a diction-sanitary questions if they were properly no accurate figures, it is estimated that incommon schools before we spend money days exposed the fruits of his labors to forced. No law works mechanically or 000 children of school age in the United for high schools—bread before pie. If the the public gaze in the legislative halls at automatically. The benefits of govern States are badly underfed. Most of these parents are indifferent they cannot be allowed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months the followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in their phrases which Mr. Sproul after months followed to violate their children in the cities. have fallen into the same loose, unbusi- suffering in any of our cities to bear about nesslike, and culpable methods that have the same proportion to the population as so very much larger than that of its preobtained in other departments. Our in- in the American cities. There is so much decessors, should not only be able to greatdifference in this particular bequeaths to surplus misery, that it is not only an inmany a sad legacy of disease, to others dividual problem but a social problem. out progressive policies, but it certainly them what they know of the science of life tude, degenerate clique, fattened at the Rule or representation out progressive policies, but it certainly should be able to keep the expenditure public trough, sinuous paths and slimy public trough, sinuous paths and slimy without increased attention to this sub- have done, adverse conditions to which or last year is an evidence of extravagance, legislature on Wednesday Mr. Upham an Ontario constituency greatly But these children's lives are being outraged at just the point where the brutes
perfect that of their little ones. We do

not be seen until the point where the public grafter." Coupled grafter." Coupled grafter." Coupled without increased attention to this subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject in the schools. The individual care dinary average human beings are not subject that of their little ones. We do

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in fruit raising, and the other is
ed in the manufacture of agriculture. not teach them what we know nor give of life" which will no doubt lend force exercise and personal cleanliness. Great civilization will not be safe until the poor of a desire to mislead and deceive the policy with regard to fruit raising. It approgress has been made in the art of teach- children of the city bave as fair a chance people. to the work of life and of government to the whole.

The public, who had almost forgotten with unfettered authority and unlettered authority and unlettered authority and unlettered authority wield and wasteful.

The public, who had almost forgotten over \$6,000 last year. As a matter of fact portion of the St. John valley. The people over \$6,000 last year. As a matter of fact portion of the St. John valley. The people over \$6,000 last year. As a matter of fact portion of the St. John valley. The people over \$6,000 last year. to be reckoned with in the politics of this recognized as an important item in the ity is the right of every child. country. A gentleman who can discuss preservation of health and the prolonga- There is little to justify the conclusion public questions in so broad and statespublic questions in so broad and states—
manlike a manner and with such rare delicacy of touch must not be crowded out
licacy of touch must not be crowded out
licac licacy of touch must not be crowded out shall arge expense, in order to enable those of heredity plays any very important part in \$10,000 which were handed into the treasury mentary preparation for life and citizen- Jones. If Mr. Hazen should attend the their population to bathe whose means do establishing the physical degeneracy of the Jones. If Mr. Hazen should attend the not permit them to have baths in their poorer population. All evidence points to beld over until November, when the year coronation, receive a knighthood and en-ter the Imperial parliament as one of the homes. People will always wash if they active, rapid improvement, bodily and had closed. Here are the items: great group of gifted Canadians in the have a fair chance. It is bad surroundings mental, in the worst districts, as soon as mother of parliaments, there can be no that make bad characters. Heine speaks they are exposed to better circumstances. Bridges . doubt that a cry would go up from a of a French rhetorician who washed him- It would seem that nature is willing to Provincial Hospital. united party that Mr. Sproul be made self every Thursday, and of the celebrated give every generation a fresh start. Much King's printer Casauban, who washed himself but once of the poverty and misery in our cities is Agricultural (immigration) a year, on Shrove Tuesday, probably in curable and preventable. It does not lie order to disguise himself. There may be in the nature of things but in our tene

THE AUDIT ACT

prosper if the conditions revealed in Mr. graph Company. Public schools are uni- lie money. The statements made by the to create want and vice. It would seem will be for the finance and the general in

no sufficient reason why all our children state universities in nearly every case excel Telegraph show that the public works de- the chief causes of poverty are sickness or is issued every Wednesday and Saturday should not have opportunity for advanced private universities. The exceptions partment proceeded with its policy of over-by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of study and development. It is absolutely would be in the cases where the latter expenditure without any regard for the work and the drink habit. There are few auditor-general or the audit act and that municipal boards that would fail to act if The best telephoned countries in the in this course the department was upheld the conditions were explained and methods world, that is, the countries having the by the treasury board. We have been told of amelioration pointed out. The problem able primary training of these children. most telephones per 1,000 population, are over and over again, and it has been the has to be re-stated in ampler terms than Sweden, Norway and Switzerland, where proud boast of the government, that this we have yet attempted. The disease is the telephones are under public manager audit act was a wonderful measure for the more aggravated, the dangers graver, and ment. When the government entered the protection of the interests of the people, the need of radical remedies more absolute telephone field in Stockholm it greatly re- It certainly affords the government an op- than our charity has yet fully or fairly a savage plane of non-culture, the men duced the rates and improved the service. portunity to look after the interests of its faced. The same thing was true when the cities followers, and if it is desired to construct of Holland adopted municipal ownership a bridge at public expense across a brook the women built the huts and hoed the and operation of the telephone service. on some man's farm the audit act does not The seriousness of the typhoid epidemic corn. The only leisure class in the counWhen Glasgow put in a municipal teleplace any obstacle in the way. The public in Ottawa just now may be appreciated try today are well-to-do women. It is phone system, she cut the annual rate works department may spend as much from the fact that about one out of every from \$50 to \$26. In German cities of money as it chooses in excess of the ap- fifty in that city is down with the disabout the size of St. John, or where they propriation, and the treasury board gives ease. A bill has been introduced into the while their wives and daughters are off have up to five thousand telephones, the its approval. This government has spent commons providing that no municipality cost would be \$18. In larger cities that very large sums of money on public works shall take any water for drinking puruse up to twenty thousand 'phones the without tender. It is thus able to reward poses from any stream or river which has rate for business houses and direct un- the faithful. But what about the interests had sewage or refuse put into it above limited service is only \$22. This is about of the people at large? It will require the intake pipe, without first having such one-sixth of what a similar service would more than the impressive pose of the water sterilized. Cities that discharge cost in a corresponding American city. Premier or the abusive tongue of Mr. their sewage into rivers are likely to in In the United States the development Sproul to divert the attention of the peo- fect drinking water miles away, because of the telephone has remained almost exple from the facts as they are revealed in microbes are hard to kill. Instead of

A SANE CONSERVATIVE

The Victoria Colonist is one Conservaquestion of reciprocity: It says:

saved, but there is much to be done in the absurd statements in their effort to create education of the people on sanitary ques- political prejudices against the govern-

THE PROBLEM OF POVERTY

rises through doors and floors, stalks cities are confronted. Charity workers resolete. When that happens we will have town travels easily in air, earth or water forms of degeneracy and if a city allow cipation in political life, and qualify them a former day. These will grow out of a The foes of health and energy and longe- be a source of trouble and expense when patent closets, and the conditions which the city of New York 70,000 children often our half culture permits to exist in many arrive at school hungry and unfitted to do

But no permanent success can be gained shall meet single-handed, as stray heroes within the income. That it did not do so In the course of his address in the Tory press. Much is made of the their tree Liberty and the tree Liberty and the liberty and the liberty and the liberty and the liberty and liberty and the liberty and libe

is of necessity confined to relieving or up- ence and extravagance of the administra-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

clusively in private hands, and in some of the report of the auditor-general. The Op- blaming an epidemic of this nature upon of obedience, truth, purity and self-con-their cities the cost of a business 'phone position will do well to insist upon full Providence, today we place the blame upon the municipal authorities. It is not before parliament last week concerning the due to the sin of man in general but to Intercolonial Railway. Despite the fact municipal sin in particular.

The problem for most cities in the mat. lower than those of the other great railtive newspaper which refuses to abandon ter of typhoid is to disinfect sewage, be. ways, and very much lower than those of common sense in the discussion of the cause water will have to be taken from the Ontario government railway, the minrivers which have received a large amount ister is able to show a surplus, and to "If the contention now so often made of sewage. Cleveland, Ohio, solved the point out that had its rates been on an is correct and the free movement of our problem by removing its intake pipes equality with those of other railways it companies are likely to make—but public products to the United States is likely to operation under fair political conditions be hurtful to the British Empire, it would sult was that the deaths from typhoid capital expenditure. His statement is especiseem to follow that an export duty should fever were diminished almost to the van. ally interesting and gratifying to the peobe put on Canadian produce sent to the ishing point. The city of Lawrence, ple of the maritime provinces, whose inter-United States sufficient to prevent the de. Mass., had to resort to filters, because ests are so well served by the government velopment of such a trade provided the she was forced to take her water from railway. In the past there has been an ex-United States should of its own accord the Merrimac River, already polluted by change of freight between the Intercolonial lower its duties. We cannot think that sewage from three large manufacturing and the Grand Trunk. Mr. Graham anticibeen concluded the legislature will any one contemplates this, and yet it is cities farther upstream. Sand is as deadly pates that in the not distant future there able to get down to business impossible to explain some of the things to the typhoid baccilus as this baccilus is will be an exchange of freight between government will be able After all, public health is at the mercy that are said, except upon some such of public officers. The health of the comhypothesis."

impossible to explain some of the things to man. Lawrence constructed huge sand to man. Lawrence constructed huge sand the Intercolonial and the Canadian Northof the information greatly depublic. The session promises Referring to a statement made by Mr. and when two years later an epidemic ency to remove any fear which may have efficient board of health. One of the things Macmaster in England, that if the United broke out at Lowell—an event which pre- existed that there was any disposition to ty and the emancipation of women. Her which the commission will accomplish is States is going to buy Canadian wheat viously had invariably meant a heavier hand the control of the government railseige for Lawrence-the death rate in the way over to a private concern.

The instruction of citizens concerning The crime of the young negro at Willow ago over one-fourth of the deaths in Eng- stincts. more absurd than that which contends tary improvements reduced the deaths portant every day, and involves directions of universal approbation. as to how to dispose of waste in houses and the inculcation of sanitary rules in finance have not been able to convince the minds of children. The great hope of Mr. Haultain, the Conservative leader in ing children hygiene in the schools.

Colonel Waring, the first street commisthe purpose of street cleaning. The leagues had their own constitution and children to be underfed, they are bound to which they discussed ways and means to Goodwin farm. is much work to be done in our city in sumed his present attitude. this particular. In alleys and back yards refuse and garbage are allowed to accu- If Mr. Fred M. Sproul's endurance could bec. His chief reliance must be the where we must walk and look, just so

THE HAZEN DEFICIT

ly improve the public services, and carry

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sincere and misleading are the professions improvement club. The board of Associ- of boasting, yet closes the year's business ated Charities has done much, but its work with a deficit. Evidence of the incompetUsed For the Ailments of the Family **Vears** Be prepared for emergencies. Cuts, wounds, sore muscles, swellings, and

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THE INTERCOLONIAL

That was a very gratifying statemen which Hon, Mr. Graham was able to lay that its freight and passenger rates are

gress. Her family circle was not a circle great strides since the discovery of dis- must refuse to sell wheat to the United ways and means to prevent disease is be- Grove on Wednesday night is one of the at all, it was a polygon. It was four ease germs by Pasteur nearly fifty years States. The Conservatives both in Eng. coming more important every day. Pre- most revolting that has occurred in this Wednesday Mr. Bentley deepened ventable disease causes more loss of life province for many years. It was the act good impression he had made upon than war with all its horrors. Some years of a brute, entirely devoid of human in house and the country. He discusses

We appear to be approaching a time in methods of speakers on the governm a condition that calls for serious and posi- time for fruit. She had soft-brown eyes, struction that there is an authority to ap- that a larger trade between Canada and from typhoid in twelve small towns near. St. John when a well-conducted burglary side. Mr. Bentley laid emphasis upon will be regarded as a meritorious performance, and the skilful burglar the subject

> the west, that there is anything wrong with his loyalty or with reciprocity. He tells them so in very plain terms.

A correspondent writing from Port the day. The legislature gains bridge at Baie Verte, and that public in a temperate mood. To this class across a small brook running through the

part in local self-government. Full educa ne was blind and bully an wrote of the privilege gram's progress when manacled in prison. When the suns of spring warm them into underfed. In four of the largest cities of ment, warned offenders and tried in every ments, is not in favor of reciprocity. This assumed with regard to reciprocity. Patriotic piety cannot render a higher life. The board of health have not exer- the United States, out of 41,000 children way to keep their own blocks free from will not occasion quite as much surprise the west demands, must shatter his garbage and refuse. Similar leagues have as if, for example, Mr. Harris were a pur- of gaining ground for holding his o been formed in many other cities. There chaser of agricultural implements and as- the portion of Canada west of the lake

of disease. Public health means the health authorities have provided school children Voluntary associations of citizens are immulate to the danger of all the citizens. have upheld him so that he might have ince of Ontario, where the loyalty portant agents in sanitary reform. Clean state of the government would have been what more than in other provinces. liness must be popular among the citizens even more parlous than it is at present. even Ontario, when it has given the the sidewalks; when people throw paper, Hazen felt a sense of shame that it was of the rest of Canada, will be best so fruit and cigar stumps in every direction one of his followers who had the floor. by the adoption of reciprocity. Me

It is very gratifying to note that the sion of the views of the people long will it be impossible to have a clean value of the exports by the winter steam agreement is ratified. When the ships to date is half a million greater is made to the people, as it must than for the corresponding period last the comparatively near future, the year. It was feared earlier in the season ment will probably have been ratified a that the record would not prove nearly the people will endorse it by an so satisfactory. The export trade, however, whelming vote. They are not deceived is larger, and there has also been a much the action of a little group in Tor larger volume of import trade than for by the foolish and unpatriotic cou the corresponding period last year.

We are told that there was a surplus of sectional policy with special favor to one course; but it is supported there was a deficit of over \$4,000. The gov- of Carleton country are naturally jealous the defection of a few persons

Mr. Upham bring it to the the legislature. Perhaps the government will offer some explanation of course in this matter.

t be next week or next month and Borden's followers must stand up to

tion are disposed to look into the manner in which t the province have been condu the past year. No amount of turn them from that purpos

vation of the crown lands of the provin Touching the question of markets rightly said that it would advantage to the farmers of New United States. The views which he pressed on the subject of country sch are those of the most progr

The average housek The Conservative party has been still worse, for the eeping honey in a pla eep it dry and warm, ter than the kitcher hot garret next the roc d if it has had enoug He certainly will not be able to ga ough the summer it eezing of winter; for ground in the maritime provinces of

den professes the desire to get an

ed in the manufacture of agr plements, are opposed to the Conservatives throughout the c

WALT MASON.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Why were these items not included in The Ben Davis apple is lovely in hue, it seems to invite step up and chew. It's pretty and shapely, its profile is fine do not long for Ben Davis in mine. To eat BEN DAVIS Davis is wasting your time; it tastes like a and drives you to crime. I ate a Ben Davis was quite young, and now I recall it when

stung. It taught me a lesson, a lesson I prize, it sharpened i teeth and opened my eyes. And now when a faker comes up door, to sell me some stock in a mine full of ore. I think Davis, and say to him "Nix," and tell him to vanish and with bricks. And when I encounter an oily-tongued jay, to and too gracious for man made of clay, professing affection a ing to love, I think of Ben Davis, and give him a shove. the magazine pages of men who'd make us wealthy, again and they're brokers or dealers in moonshine and mist-just sene two bucks and they'll mail you a list! Their glittering spic appeal to my wits; I think of Ben Davis, and throw a few file

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One of Nature's Pest Fo Good Recipe

vithin the last generation ugars have become so low they may be commonly usest families. Formerly he principal sweet, and it three thousand years before efinery was built.
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Walt losopher

hue, it seems to invite you apely, its profile is fine-but avis in mine. To eat a b me; it tastes like a mattres I ate a Ben Davis when now I recall it whenever 1 I prize, it sharpened my we when a faker comes up to m full of ore. I think of Be him to vanish and pelt lui oily-tongued jay, too sweet professing affection approach give him a shove. I read us wealthy, again and agail e and mist-just send the Their glittering spiels don s, and throw a few fits.

WALT MASON.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS CENERAL HONEY ADD ITS USES One of Network Ent Food—Some of the control of the co

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Repudiates Mr. Kingford's Utterances.

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR raising of the standard of Canadian citic cent to any railway till within a few miles for a new bridge, that he and others with their greater ability will advocate this route for the railway, with the necessary

nomical defence of our homes and country.

The league in Canada is working in harmony with similar leagues in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Its objects are in essence the same as those of the National Service League in Great Britain, which according to the Right Hon. R. B. Haldane, "is the great est organization for peace extant."

WALTER JAMES BROWN, Hon. Secretary Organizing Coff C. D. L. Toronto. March 7.

Second: On this route it could compete with the C. P. R. on more than even conditions, as follows (a) it would be of no greater length in the Fredericton-St. John section than the C. P. R.; (b), it way, and thanking you for the courtesy of space, I am, Yours truly, PRO BONO PUBLICO.

WALTER JAMES BROWN, have a much better local freight and passenger trade; and (e), it would have the great attraction of being a scenic route Hon. Secretary Organizing Coff C. D. L.
Toronto, March 7.

The Kennebeccasis Bridge.

Sir.-In the issue of the Semi-Weekly ance. The best river route possible with

great attraction of being a scenic route of the first magnitude in its entire course. These are weighty considerations.

Third: This route would involve less ex-

Silve Are Controlled C penditure for construction and mainten-Telegraph of Feb. 22, there appears a letter from J. Lee Flewelling, calling attenset from St. John and Fredericton than the all-river Sister Boat Taken By Curator at

ACT RAID LEADS TO LIVELY MIX-UP

SIX THOUSAND big legal battle may follow. On Saturday afternoon Constable Job Fillmore, armed with a search warrant and an axe, started

CHAMPION COW OF THE WORLD

Sackville, Mar. 9-As a result of a mix up in Scott Act matters in Port Elgin a Made 1,005 Pounds of Butter \$565.22.

D. M. FERGUSON'S \$4,000 BAIL FORFEITED IN AMHERST COURT

Halifax, March 10-Justice Drysdale up in Scott Act matters in Port Elgin a big legal battle may follow. On Saturday in a Year, at a Profit of afternoon Constable Job Fillmore armed afternoon Constable Armed Constable Job Fillmore armed afternoon Constable Job Fillmore armed afternoon Constable Armed Constable Armed Constable man and W. S. Munnis, of Halifax. The amount is \$4,000, the former in \$3,500 and to locate liquors in the Strathcona Hotel.
He was accompanied by H. G. Mitchell, school teacher. At the head of the staris

The new queen of the dairy is a beautiful the result of a prosecution of D. M. Fer-

BURNING DAYLIGHT BY JACK LONDON

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"B URNING DAYLIGHT"-Elam Harnish-is in-City dance hall, saleon and gambling house like

the whirlwind that he is. Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast ene, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is the type that dominates

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmeil that foliows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klendike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless-worse than broke.

Then the indemitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an almost impossible task-to run the mail to Dyes and back with a dog team and an Indian.

'I swore in '83 never to go out till I'd made my stake," he exclaimed, "and I swear once more, by the snill tails of hell and the head of John the Baptist, I'll mever hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you-all, and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile. He makes his journey, gets to Dyes and back to Cirsle City, where he plunges into the Tiveli, winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him

depart on his heartbreaking journey. Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any resuperation, starts at daybreak, with three partners and dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the sommant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory-and millions. And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new neids of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings often this all-conquering man weeps-a little. He tears off his cap and waves it. "Goodby, you-all," he cried, "goodby, you-

In San Francisco Daylight becomes the sensation of the day. He is still woman-shy, however, and reasons that he has brought his millions to the States to play a man's game, not a woman's. He meets the men in the big financial world, tries to polish up his rough speech and manners, runs over to Tonopah, makes a big clean-up there and then feels the call of Wall street.

He goes on to New York, gets into the clutches of some Wall street sharks, who have not corgotten how he heat them at their own game in the Rhendike and owned millions that should have been theirs. persuade him to go into a big deal with them. He has an impression that he can trim New York as easily as he has the other places, and is led on and on by the wily financiers until his entire fortune to staked.

Then comes the double cross. Daylight is cleaned out again, trimmed. The fiend incarnate in him awakens and he determines either to get his millions back or do wholesale murder. He lulis his faise friends into the belief that he does not understand the situation, meets them in Wall street and, armed with an automatic revolver, forces them to return the ten millions they have taken from him. Cowards at heart, the financial sharks hesitate at first, but after a matter of three or four hours succeed in raising the money in currency and certified checks, and Daylight returns to San Francisco, his fortune intact, leaving New York puzzied and his former friends overwhelmed.

Back in San Francisco Daylight becomes a financial Robin Hood. He becomes known as a fighter, a flend, a tiger. But he is square and is known to be so! The gambling side of business fascinates him and he plays the game up to the rules, but merchessly. When he gets a man or a corporation down and either squeals he gouges no less hard. The reason for his savagery is that he despises the men with whom he plays, for he believes not one in a hundred of them is on the level His fortune increases magically and he lives a hard, cruel life, when all of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken. She is his stenographer and she first attracts his

attention by correcting some of the slips in his diction. He learns that she is an orphan and is supporting a crippled brother, loves to ride horseback and is altogether just opposite of all other women Daylight Constant association with Daylight and admiration

for his persistence begin to impress Dede Mason, and one day they have a heart to heart talk, in which she practically "takes the hide off" the man. She tells him flatly she does not the his life and his business. "There are women who pould marry a man like you and be happy," she says, 'but I couldn't and the more I cared for such a man the move unhappy I should be." So the profligate Daylight begins to see her meaning, but after a tame defence of his methods he resolves on a new plan, and, to the amazement of his business associates, proceeds to carry it out. And all because of Dede Muson.

Daylight has, meantime, doubled his fortune, but the more money he possesses the more distant seems Dede Mason. He at last proposes marriage to her. twice, but is refused. He does not give up-that is not his way-and demands that the girl tell him just what is amiss, for she has confessed to an interest in him. Whereupon she tells him he has too much money. is living the wrong kind of a life, and, in short, is owned by his wealth, and nothing else. She shows him how he is taking on unhealthy flesh; is becoming harsh and cruel and brutalized and degraded. And Daylight listens, amazed.

Her talk has its effect. Daylight decides to get rid of his vast fortune, save only a little ranch at Gien Bilen, and reform his mode of life. He puts this plan before Dede Mason and she decides to be his wife, provided he means what he says. She will not take him and his money too, for his wealth is his master.

And Dede Mason wins. Daylight deliberately entangles himself in a financial slough and refuses to lift a hand to save his millions. His associates, amazed and enraged, can do nothing with him-he has won his prize and is content. So Dede and Daylight settle on their little ranch, and soon comes a new complication.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

it was different. They had both been born on the soil

easier for one who has gorged at the flesh pots to con- solved it by putting in drain-tile, the joy of the forthright a great idea. For six months she saved her tent himself with the meagreness of a crust than for achievement was ever with him. He never worked egg money, which was hers by right of allotment, and one who has known only the crust. Not that their life out experiencing the thrill of accomplishment. was meagre. It was that they found keener delights There was the matter of the plumbing. He was wonderful sin plicity and multifarious efficiencies. And and deeper satisfactions in little things. Daylight, in it and found the soil unpacked and tractable with- their nutual delight in the tool, which was his, was shook his with equal fervor, and bending kissed leading who had played the game in its biggest and most fau enabled to purchase the materials through a lucky only equalled by their delight in Mab's first foal, which on the lips. They were as exultant over the success tastic aspects, found that here on the slopes of Sonoma sale of a number of his hair bridles. The work he was Dede's special private property. Mountain it was still the same old game. Man had did himself, though more than once he was forced to It was not until the second summer that Daylight astonishing victory. In Ferguson's eyes was actually still work to perform, forces to combat, obstacles to call in Dede to hold tight with a pipe wrench. And built the huge fireplace that outrivalled Ferguson's a suspicious moisture, while the woman pressed even ANY persons, themselves city bred and city raising a few pigeons for market be found no less zest were installed and in working order, he could scarcely Dede and Daylight were not in a hurry. Theirs was was. He caught her up suddenly in his arms and reared, have fied to the soil and succeeded in in calculating in squabs than formerly when he had tear himself away from the contemplation of what his not the mistake of the average city dweller who flees whirled her away to the plane, crying out: winning great happiness. In such case they calculated in millions. Achievement was no less hands had wrought. The first evening, missing him, in ultra-modern innocence to the soil. They did not "Come on, Dede! The Gloria! The Gloria! have succeeded only by going through a process of achievement, while the process of it seemed more Dede sought and found him, lamp in hand, staring essay too much. Neither did they have a mortgage to And while the flames rose in the fireplace

They were like two persons who after far wandering standard, to be of no less per-mount menace than a secretly exulting in his own prowess.

had merely come home again. There was less of the Charles Klinkner in the field of finance, trying to raid It was this adventure in wood working and plumb unexpected in their dealings with nature, while theirs him for several millions. The hawks and weasels ing that brought about the building of the little work was all the delight of reminiscence. What might ap- and 'coons were so many Dowsetts, Lettons and Ham- shop, where he slowly gathered a collection of loved pear sordid and squalid to the fastidiously reared was mersmiths that struck at him secretly. The sea of tools. And he, who in the old days out of his millions to them eminently wholesome and natural. The com- wild vegetation that tossed its surf against the boun- could purchase immediately whatever he might desire, merce of nature was to them no unknown and untried daries of all his clearings and that sometimes crept learned the new joy of the possession that follows trade. They made fewer mistakes. They already in and flooded in a single week, was no mean enemy upon rigid economy and desire long delayed. He knew, and it was a joy to remember what they had to contend with and subdue. His fat-soiled vegetable waited three months before daring the extravagance garden in the nook of hills that failed of its best was of a Yankee screwdriver, and his glee in the marvellous And another thing they learned was that it was a problem of engrossing importance, and when he had little mechanism was so keen that Dede conceived

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ing, from which the average country dweller is barred From Ferguson's example, too, they profited much Here was a man who asked for but the plainest far who ministered to his own simple needs with his onhands; who worked out as a laborer only when he needed money to buy books and magazines, and wh saw to it that the major portion of his waking time was for enjoyment. He loved to loaf long afternoon. in the shade with his books or to be up with the daws and away over the hills.

On occasion he accompanied Dede and Daylight or deer hunts through the wild canyons and over the rugged steeps of Hood Mountain, though more often Dede and Daylight were out alone. This riding was one of their chief joys. Every wrinkle and crease in the hills the, explored, and they came to know every secret spring and hidden dell in the whole surround. ing wall of the valley. They learned all the tralls and cowpaths, but nothing delighted them more than to essay the roughest and most impossible rides. where they were glad to crouch and crawl along the narrowest deer runs, Bob and Mab struggling and

bulbs of wild flowers to plant in favoring nooks on the ranch. Along the foot trail which led down the side of the big canyon to the intake of the water pipe they established their fernery. It was not a formal affair, and the ferns were left to themselves. Deds and Daylight merely introduced new ones from time to time, changing them from one wild habitat to another. It was the same with the wild lilac, which Daylight had sent to him from Mendocino county, It became part of the wildness of the ranch, and after being helped for a season was left to its own devices. They used to gather the seeds of the Call fornia poppy and scatter them over their own acres. so that the orange colored blossoms spangled the fields of mountain bay and prospered in fiaming drifts in the fence corners and along the edges of the

Dede, who had a fondness for cat-tails, established a fringe of them along the meadow stream, where they were left to fight it out with the water cress. And when the latter was threatened with extinction Davlight developed one of the shaded springs into his water cress garden and declared war upon any invading cat-tail. On her wedding day Dede had discovered a long dogtooth violet by the zigzag trail above the redwood spring, and here she continued to plant more and more. The open hillside above the ting meadow became a colony of Mariposa lilles. This was due mainly to her efforts, while Daylight, who rode with a short handled axe on his saddle bow, cleared the little manzanita wood on the rocky hill dead and dying and overcrowded weaklings.

They did not labor at these tasks. Nor were they tasks. Merely in passing, they paused, from time to time, and lent a hand to nature. These flowers and shrubs grew of themselves, and their presence was no violation of the natural environment. The man and the woman made no effort to introduce a flower of shrub that did not of its own right belong. Nor did they protect them from their enemies. The horse and the colts and the cows and the calves ran at past ure among them or over them, and flower or shrub had to take its chance. But the beasts were not noticeably destructive, for they were few in number and the ranch was large. On the other hand, Daylight could have taken in fully a dozen horses to pasture, which would have earned him a dollar and a half per head per month. But this he refused to do, because of the devastation such close pasturing would

Ferguson came over to celebrate the housewarming that followed the achievement of the great stone fireplace. Daylight had ridden across the valley more than once to confer with him about the undertaking and he was the only other present at the sacred function of lighting the first fire. By removing a partition Daylight had thrown two rooms into one, and this was the big living room where Dede's treasures were placed-her books and paintings and photographs, her piano, the Crouched Venus, the chafing dish and all its glittering accessories. Already, in addition to ber own wild animal skins, were those of deer and coyole and one mountain lion which Daylight had killed The tanning he had done himself, slowly and labori-

ously, in frontier fashion. He handed the match to Dede, who struck it and lighted the fire. The crisp manzanita wood crackled as the flames leaped up and assailed the dry bark of the larger logs. Then she leaned in the shelter of her husband's arm and the three stood and looked in breathless suspense. When Ferguson gave judgment it was with beaming face and extended hand.

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WISDOM OF THE TRADE AGREEMENT

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The continue of the conservative party, in the change. We have had no change of principle or policy, but simply a position which we thought to be more consistent with our own dignity.

Why, sir, do I state these facts? Is it simply for the purpose of showing my honorable friend that his memory is at fault? No, sir. I state these facts to show that the position taken by my honorable friend that we have no mandate to negotiate with our neighbors has absolutely no foundation whatever. My honorable

Sir Wilfrid Meets Arguments of Opposition and Shows on What Flimsy
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Canada Moves Forward on Path of Progress—

Fiscal Autonomy and Relations With Mother Land Undisturbed——A Ringing Patriotic Note.

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In the probate court yesterd natter of the estate of Chas. He Ard, fish dealer, there was return n to pass the final accounts Leonard and George E. Fai executors and trustees, and f for distribution. After a par ag, the further hearing was ntil Friday at Il a.m., for fu ounts, George E, Fairweather

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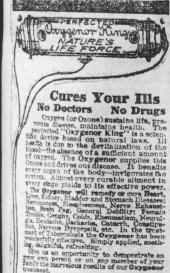
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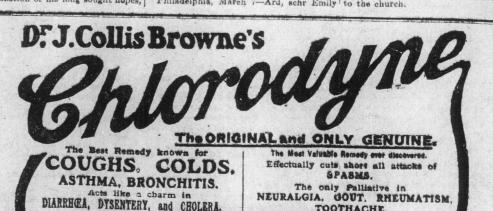
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Sheriff of the City and County of Saint Surveyor, are superior in St. Duns a great loss as she was a very zealous and devoted member of the order and was much beloved. She had been ill about three mouths and the end came peacefully at an early hour yesterday morning.

"Commencing on the southerly corner John.

WEDDINGS

place, her only daughter, Alta Agnes, was valuable force to her new environment. united in matrimony to Charles G. Perry,

the officiating clergyman, entered the par-lor followed by the bride, charmingly at-tired in pale blue satin, on the arm of her

Sheriff of the City and County of Saint

fashioned charivari and serenade by the Mr. and Mrs. Perry will leave on the 14th inst. for their future home in Win-

Mrs. Perry, who has been active in so-Norton, March 9—On March 8 at the home of Mrs. Milton McLeod, of this forte for the last seven years, will be a Baptist church, and will be greatly missed

of Winnipeg.

At 5 o'clock, with Miss Helen M. Folkins grease spots, they may be gently rubbed with a cake of magnesia, laid away for the officiating clergyman, entered the partitle of the first covering the officiating clergyman, entered the partitle of the strains of the officiating clergyman, entered the partitle of the strains of the first covering the officiating clergyman, entered the partitle of the strains of the partitle of the strains of the partitle of the strains of the partitle of the partitl

on the reception table, there being several checks among them. The groom's present! To keep a parasol looking well have a street, continuing in business until a few to the bride was a gold watch with pin. bag for it hung inside the closet door, weeks before his death. He was sixty seven years of age. Three years ago his The death of Mrs. James A. Thompson.

The death of Mrs. James A. Thompson.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Addison.

Friday, March 10. The death occurred at the residence of her son, Robert B. Addison, 149 Erin street, yesterday, of Mrs. John Addison, widow of John Adison, of this city. The

Chipman, Services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Bonnell, pastor of the Second Grand Lake Baptist church, of which de-

Jennie Beatrice McLean.

The funeral of Jennie Beatrice McLean, of Needham Heights (Mass.), took place at The Range, Queens county, Feb. 7th. She was the youngest daughter of Sarah A. and the late Andrew McLean, of Cumberland Bay (N: B.), and had been in

Sister Mary Genevieve.

- Friday, March 10. and Home in Sydney street early yesterday with Father Chapman. of the said lot No. 7 and between the proginning, said lot hereby demised containlongation of the side lines of the said lot
hereby demised and Lees Cove aforesaid.

In the shore northerly to the place of beginning, said lot hereby demised containing three and two-thirds acres more or
less."

Burchill, of Northumberland county, and
entered the order of the Sisters of Charity

tan's Convent in Fredericton.

In her death the community will sustain a great loss as she was a very zealous and devoted member of the order and was wright, daughter of the late John Wright wife of Thomas E. Flewwelling, aged 74 wears. She is survived besides her husmuch beloved. She had been ill about three form months and the end came peacefully at an of her age. early hour yesterday morning. Home in Sydney street, is a sister of the deceased. Two nieces are also in the order in different parts of the province.

Nathaniel McComber.

thaniel McCumber occurred at his residence, Park street, on Thursday evening, the 9th inst., aged sixty-ning ways. vived by his wife and one brother, Sam-

John S. Case.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. A savory breakfast dish may be made away last night in the person of John H.

A respected and upright citizen passed away last night in the person of John H.

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Case, the Waterloo street grocer, who died ford, died on March 4 after an illness of Saturday, March 11. Abram Perry, of Berry's Mills, father of the groom, assisted by the paster of the groom, assisted by the paster of the groom, assisted by the paster of the and bacon minced, half of a sweet green united Baptist church, Norton, Rev. F. Pepper cut fine, all browned well in a pan liberally greased with butter and then four eggs stirred in until the eggs are set.

There were numerous presents displayed on the reception table, there being several on the hospital just before midnight after some weeks. The funeral service at his constant the hospital just before midnight after some weeks. The funeral service at his constant the hospital just before midnight after some weeks. The funeral service at his constant the hospital just before midnight after some weeks. The funeral service at his constant the hospital just before midnight after some weeks. The funeral service at his constant the hospital

widow of John Adison, of this city. The deceased, who was 77 years of age, leaves five sons and two daughters. The sons are: George, Harry and Robert B., of St. John; the Rev. Milton Adison, of Liverpool (N. S.), and Richard, of Portland (Me.) The daughters are: Mrs. Annie Whipple, of Portland, and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Moncton. The funeral will William J. Branscombe.

The funeral of Wm. J. Branscombe took place at The Range, Queens county, on Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for sorm years and death was not unexpected. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters and one son, Nora, residing at home, and Herbert, of The Range, and Mrs. James L. McAllister, of Chipman. Services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Bonnell, pastor of the Second

The relatives have the sincere sympathy of many friends in their bereavement, the circumstances being particularly sad, as this is the second death in the family within a week, the second daughter, Miss Dora Jones, having been laid to rest on Tuesday morning last.

Digby, March 10-John Holdsworth died berland Bay (N. B.), and had been in poor health for some months, when death called her so young and elever in life to her early home. Her mother, sister and brother-in-law accompanied the body here for interment. She was seventeen years of age and a very bright and promising

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The death occurred at the residence of her brother, Rev. Father Chapman, Broad street, yesterday of Elizabeth Chapman, The death of Sister hary denevelve occurred in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital sides her brother, one sister, who resides

Miss Alice W. Haven.

Du Chene today after a lengthy illness.

Miss Isabella Wright.

erly of Newcastle, in the 95th year years. She is survived besides her hus-Miss Wright's death, which marks the and one son, William E., at Rothesay, also by one brother, James Puddington, of passing of the last of her generation, occurby one brothered at the Americal Hotel, where she made Walton Lake. her home with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Wallace. Deceased had enjoyed good Funeral of Miss Isabella Wright.

health up to a week ago. She well remembered the great Miramichi fire of 1825, ince. Her parents were among the pioneer settlers of the Miramichi. the nieces and nephews who survive are Mrs. W. McK. Weldon, Mrs. Margaret

Thomas Graham.

of a lamp in her home, and Mr. Case had never fully recovered from the shock of the tragedy. He was a prominent member of Brussels street Baptist church, and greatly beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Blain, who was with him when he died; Mrs. J. A. White, of Hartford (Conn.); Mrs. Edwin Freeze, of Boston; Mrs. Gidney Hallett, of Waterbury (Me.) 28. Interment was at Red Bank ceme-

Mrs. John McDonald.

Monday, March 13. The death of Mrs. Lydia McDonald, widow of John McDonald, occurred in this widow of John McDonald, occurred in this city Saturday morning. Mrs. McDonald leaves three sons—Wallace, of Boston, and John and Harry, of this city, and five daughters—Mrs. M. A. Lamprey and Mrs. Patrick Shields, of Boston, and Mrs. Owen Trainor, Mrs. A. McDermott and Miss Elizabeth, of this city.

Patrick Lynch.

Monday, March 13. Patrick Lynch died at his home in Fair-85 years of age and leaves his wife and Mary and Elizabeth, all at home. Mr. Lynch came to this country from Ireland when a young man and had been a trusted employe of the C. P. R. for about forty

Mrs. J. N. Rogers.

for interment. She was seventeen years of age and a very bright and promising young woman.

Robert W. Caldwell.

Cumberland Bay, March 7—Robert W.

Cumberla Caldwell died yesterday afternoon after an lemuel Holdsworth, of Lynn; Wesley, of illness of over one year. He was a prominent farmer of this place. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Sadie, at home; Storey, of Melrose (Mass.); Mrs. Mary he leaves one daughter, Sadie, at home; Storey, of Melrose (Mass.); Mrs. Lucy also two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smyth, of Dakin, of Attleboro (Mass.), and Mrs. She was a daughter of the late this place, and Sarah, widow of Moses Weaver, of Coal Creek. The funeral services will be conducted at the home.

Mrs. Alexander Mosels and four sisters, as follows:
the Scamen's Mission, the Bible Society and St. Mary's church. Mrs. Rogers was gifted as an artist and never happier than when engaged in her painting or needle-work. She was a daughter of the late Robert C. Frost, one of twelve children, and lived all her life in her quiet little home in Charles street, where she was

house of commons for a number of years.

Mrs. Isaac Roy.

a sister of Camille Belliveau of the firm of Sussex, March 13-Fire, which broke out

and was a noted hockey player, being a and looking out saw the flames. He immember of the old Mohawks and the C. stantly gave the alarm, but when the fire-W. P.'s when they were among the fastest teams in this part of the country, and the building was a mass of flames. It is iff took up a subscription among the news of his death will be learned with doubtful if the Miller and White blocks, guests and succeeded in obtaining \$31. regret by a large circle of friends and re-latives. He conducted a grocery business store, which is in the building, was also morning the sheriff, becoming susp regret by a large circle of friends and re- alongside, can be saved. in Cambridge, and his father, wife and burned. in Cambridge, and his father, wife and two sisters were with him at the last. The sisters are Mrs. F. E. Holman and Miss Winifred, of St. John, and the brothers window to the roof of the piazza and are William W., of Arizona; Albert H., of thence to the ground. The result was that St. Louis; Frank A., of British Columbia, he is so severely bruised that he will not police station and a charge laid again and Charles H., of St. John. His wife was be able to take out his train this morn- him. Miss Moore, of Cambridge.

John Woodburn,

Monday, March 13. Britain street, yesterday afternoon, of ankle. John Woodburn, aged seventy-one years. The

Mrs. T. E. Flewwelling.

band by one daughter, Fannie, at home,

Moncton, March 12.-(Special)-The fun eral of the late Miss Isabella Wright, who passed away Friday, took place from the American Hotel this afternoon, Macodorum, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducting the service. A large number of citizens attended.

LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents wno send letters to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and who wish to have them returned if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.

repairing to the parlor there was an old-ing a silk parasol soon wears it out. wife was burned to death by the explosion occurred at her home at Salmon Creek, ease and purpose fever, one each.

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SUSSEX, BURNED

at 1 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the Depot House. There were fifte or twenty people in the building at the time, who escaped from it in their The death occurred at Cambridge (Mass,) clothes. Nothing was saved from the hotel on Saturday evening of Walter S. Dunat all and the loss will amount up into brack, son of Henry Dunbrack, of this the thousands. The insurance on the city. The deceased, who was thirty-five whole building amounts to about \$11,000. years of age, leaves, besides his sorrowing The fire broke out in the offices on the parents, his wife, two sisters and four ground floor. The night station agent of brothers. He was well known in St. John, the I. C. R. heard some one shout "Fire!" of the local hotels and with tears in h

Many of the boarders escaped in their Many of the boarders escaped in their night clothes only, and the travelers in the house lost everything they owned. It was said that one of the female servants The death occurred at his residence, 254 jumped from a window and broke her

Shediac, March 10—(Special)—The death

Ha is survived by one sister, Mrs. Maggie and managed by Alfred Pugsley. The old
Baskin, of Boston. He was a long time Depot House, which stood on the same of Miss Alice Winnifred Steven, daughter a resident of St. John and leaves many site and was a frame structure, was burned following read the following read the following read the following read. down in 1889. The present one, of brick, was erected the following year.

The hotel and furniture were insured ing of the Electoral Reform Westmorland county will be as follows:-

Hotel.

D. J. Sharpe carried \$2,100 in the Queen n his stock, and \$2,00 in the same com- ceiving bribes. pany on office fittings.

HAMPTON BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED

Hampton, N. B., March 12-(Special) About 6 o'clock Saturday evening fire was discovered in the large barn on the premises of Mrs. F. M. Humphrey near the railway track. An alarm was rung in, and in a few minutes the fire brigade was on hand with the chemical engine which did Croman, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the excellent work in keeping the flames from derful D. D. D. Prescript extending to the house. The barn and con- D. D. D. is the proven Eczema tents were consumed. Embers also fell on the mild wash that gives instant buildings east of the track, but the firemen speedily reduced the danger in that direction.

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The barn contained a quantity of dry the skin as smooth and healthy as a child. Write today for a free trial both tity of stored furniture and other effects. The amount of insurance has not been ascertained, and the cause of the fire is not known. The loss probably will be in the neighborhood of \$500.

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