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DEPOT, KILLING FUUR

plied the emergency brakes, which slowed the train down, but not suffi-

"We do not know exactly what hap-pened on the engine," said Mr. Mc-

Nicoll, "but from the evidence of the

what is known as a washout-plug. The

engine is so badly wrecked that it is

it. But from the evidence of the fire-

man, Louis Craig, that is the inference

gathered. In his statement, Fireman

Craig said: Something blew out with

a bang. I thought it was a sheet in

the fire-box, and jumped without

turning to see what was the matter

when I felt the hot steam coming

around me.' The steam was evidently

in it and had to jump from the win-

With regard to the damage that had been caused, Mr. McNicoll said that

ing on for the repair of the building

but until a thorough survey of the

total losses

or less seriously injured as the result

of the blowing out of a washout plug

on the locomotive hauling the Boston express due at the Windsor street sta-

tion on the C. P. R. at 8.15 this morning, three miles out from the station.
Scalding steam filled the cab and the

train, without a guiding hand at the

throttle, rushed on for three miles, and

dashed into the Windsor station, through the ladles waiting room, and then into the rotunda, where the locomotive, after demolishing one massive

motive, after demonstraing stone pillar, was brought to a stop by

were killed were seated in the ladies' waiting room. An investigation of the

cause of the wreck made by General

Manager McNicoll, disclosed that the

break in the boiler was on the fire-

man's side. The latter, Louis Craig,

jumped at once and landed in a snow

drift, practically uninjured, and rushed

down the track after the train. Half

a mile further on he found his engineer

ying unconscious by the side of the

track. His skull had been fractired

when he jumped. Why, before jump-

ing, he failed to bring his train to a

standstill by shutting off the steam

and applying the brakes, is not yet

known, and may never be, for Cunningham is still unconscious and is not expected to live. The trainmen had no idea there was anything wrong until

train was nearing the station.

Then the conductor, remarking the ex-

cessive speed at this point, applied the

air-brakes. They were not strong

enough to hold the train with the loco-

motive pulling against them, but they

did check the speed, or otherwise the train would have crashed through the

second wall of the station and into

Windsor street, a drop of thirty feet.
A sad feature was the death of Mrs.
W. J. Nixon and her son and daughter.

Nixon is a train dispatcher on the C.

R. at Medicine Hat, Alberta. He

nad secured have of all ance to come to Montreal to get his family, and they were all at the station to greet him after six months' separation.

Nixon's train was late, arriving a few

moments after his little family had

led bodies of his wife and daughter were almost the first thing that met

The body of the boy was not found thi

afternoon lying under a heap of derisin the basement of the station.

Montreal, her son, aged 13, and daughter, aged 9; Elsie Villiers, 12 years.

At the conclusion of the investiga-

ion D. McNicoll, vice-president of the

C. P. R., gave the following state-

ment, based upon the statements of

the witnesses examined: "While the

night express from Boston was ap-

proaching Montreal this morning

a plug blew out of the engine boiler

etween Montreal Junction and West-

mount station with a loud report. The

plug was on the side of the cab where

the fireman sat, and he was at once

enveloped in scalding steam. The fire-

man at once concluded that something

serious had happened to the boiler, and ithout a second thought rolled out of

the cab window, falling almost unin-

ured into a snow bank. He then got up and followed the train, walking

along the track, and found that Engi-

neer Cunningham had also jumped

from the cab about half a mile fur-

her on. He, however, found that the

scious beside the track with a fractured

The dead are Mrs. W. J. Nixon,

stepped from the train.

olliding with another. The four

engineer and fireman jumped.

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VITAL RICHARD.

The death of Vital Richard occurred his home at Upper Aboushogan on turday after a short illness phoid pneumonia. The decease ho was in his sixty-seventh year, is rvived by a wife and nine soms and ighters, two of the sons being Wm hard and T. Richard, of Sackville, funeral was held on Tuesday rning, Father Cormier, of Abousgan, conducting the services. Irs. Leonard Steeves, of Peticodiac the guest of Mrs. John Humphrey, eldon street.

ars. W. H. Harrison is confined to house with an attack of paralysis. E. Fawcett has had his house on n street completely remodelled and ovated the last few months, and is occupying it. The house on Union et, vacated by Mr. Fawcett, is en by Charles Dixon, of the I. C. R. n. A. E. Jublen has rented the e of rooms in Miss Read's new nent and will move in at an early

BIRTHS.

LISON.-On Sunday, March 7th, at Wentworth street, to Mr. and William Scammell Allison, a ASE .- To the wife of E. W. Chase, arch 4th, a daughter.

L.-At Nauwigewauk, N. B., on arch 6th, to the wife of W. H. Hill,

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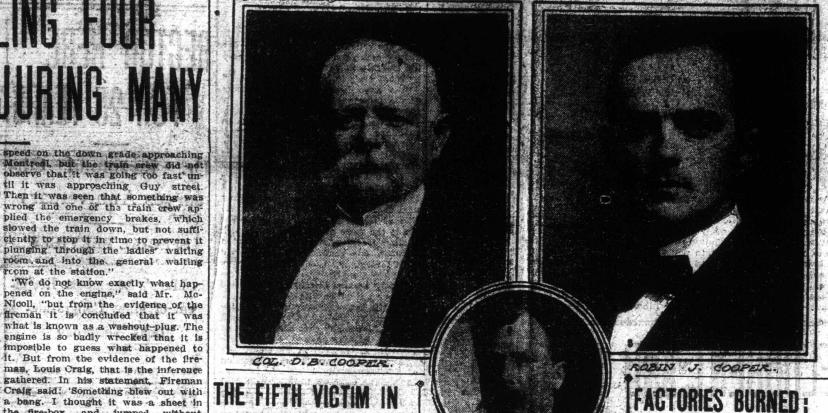
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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, MARCH 19 1909.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT IN COOPER TRIAL



THE FIFTH VIGTIM IN MONTREAL DISASTER flying in the fireman's direction," said Mr. McNicoll, "and he was enveloped

Died a **Hero**.

could not as yet even be guessed at nor could it be until the damage to the Scalded by Steam He Endeavored to Stop building had been arrived at. The engine was totally wrecked with the tender, as also was the baggage car, His Train - Details of the Accident but the rest of the train had not even

building had been made, it would, he mystery of the C. P. R. wreck. He is said, be impossible to estimate the dead and there is some reason to be-Following is the official list of killed stay bolts gave way the crown plate and injured:— List of dead; Esie Villers, 1909 worked loose and let the steam and Marquette street, Montreal, 12 years: Mrs. Nixon, 143 Ash Avenue, Montreal, about 32 years; Nixon (daughter), not so large as to let it out quickly with steamed and scalded with spray List of injured: Louis Craig, fireman, of water, jumped through the window, taken to Netre Dame Hospital; John landing in the snow unhurt. The enutes after, judging by the place where MONCTON, Mar. 17.—The committee That part of the plant has been workhe was found. The fireman cannot say whether he tried to erawl back to the baggage car but he thinks it likely that he did try to notify the trainmen

Garity, 36 Montcalm street, Montreal. broken leg: Wm. Anderson, lives at Salvation Army Home, head cut, taken to Royal Victoria Hospital; Mark Cunningham, engineer on train taken to General Hospital, condition serious; unknown foreign farmer, fracture at base of skull, taken to general Hospital, think will recover; Wm. Plante, Montreal, fractured ribs, taken to General Hospital, will recover: Robert Bucklingham, scalp wound, taken to General Hospital, condition not serious; Miss A. Goodleaf, Caughnawaga, scalp wound, taken to General Hospital: Miss Gecilia Delisle, Caughnawaga, scalp wound, taken to General Hospital: Jonah Wells, 224 Guy street. Montreal, bruises, taken to General Hospital; Wm. Bock, C. P. R. interpreter, legs bruised, taken to General

HAMILTON, Mar. 17.-Under the supervision of detectives Bleakley and had not been so for- Coulter, the sewer leading from Herkitunate as himself in jumping mer street into the Kinrade house was and that he was lying uncon- opened and a search for the revolver begun the first thing this morning. skull. The engineer has remained un- The search, as already indicated, beconscious, so that it has not been pos- ing instituted on the theory that the sible to discover what happened on murderer may have taken this means engine after the fireman jumped. of disposing of his weapon. No trace

The train then naturally gained great of the weapon or cartridges was found.

Snow Shoes

FOR ---

Hospital.

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN Moccasins Toboggans

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Maaket Square, St. John. N. B.

Engineer of the Wrecked Train

left the rails, and was absolutely un-injured. Active work was already go day Never be Known.

MONTREAL, Mar. 18 .- Mark Cunningham is dead and with him died all

into the steam and close the throttle shown by the terrible scalding of his hands. The engine was not a new one but had been only two days out of the shops from having a new boiler day before. The cause of the accident has been gone carefully into by several engineers and feeling is that the cause low in the boiler. It is said that the engineer passed one water tank without taking water, thinking to make up some of the time he had lost. This ha The question of the city taking over

LOSS IS \$175,000 SENATOR CARMACK. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 17.-With

tions that the twelve men are an-where near an agreement, the opinion begins to prevail that no verdict will be returned in the trial of Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp for the Staying of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. Judge Hart at four o'clock this after-

oon adjourned court and started for

the jury still out and with no indica

representing the city council and representatives of the Moncton Street Railway Company tonight practically concerns carry \$350,000 insurance. of the accident. That he tried to dive agreed on all important points of difcoming session of legislature. It was agreed that for the first twenty years put in her. The boiler was tested the the company pay no revenue to the city, the next ten years the company to pay one per cent. on gross earnings was the engineer letting the water too and the next forty years two per cent. The company is to complete the road three years from the day of charter.

Old Hotel Near Kingston, N. Y., Destroyed

Plant at Easton, N. Y.

ROCHSTER, N. Y., March 18.-The factory occupied jointly by the International Button Company and the M. B. Shantz Button Company here was damaged by fire last night. The loss estimated at about 1175,000. The M. Shahtz Company is the heart. oser; as water drenched a large stock of vegetable ivory. The fire started ap-

parently in a room devoted to polishing day and night and it was in this room that the fire stated. The two EASTON, Pa., Mar. 18.—The main proposed orphanage. The committee's Auxiliary was a prondunced success, building of the Easton Foundry and exhaustive report was finally received. building of the Easten Foundry and exhaustive report was finally received Machine Company at West Easton was and filed, and the committee dismissed. destroyed by fire early today entailing loss of \$100,000. Nearly 100 men are

KINGSTON, N. Y., Mar. 18 .- A number of nearby houses were threatened when the Centennial House at Old Hurley three miles south of Kingston one of the oldest hotels in New York day. Active work by the fire brigade kept the flames from spreading. The not been fully substantiated yet. The the road at the expiration of forty had been used continuously as a hotel since before the Revolutionary war.

WLL TAKE UP CHAPTER

Representatives of St. John, Fredericton and Woodstock Boards of Trade, ogether with delegates from Centrehere this afternoon and appointed a legislature for the construction of a Winslow permanent secretary of the railway down the St. John valley. Phose present from outside points were: W. E. Foster, president, Saint John Board of Trade: J. T. Allen Dibolee; B. F. Smith, C. L. Smith, representing the Woodstock Board of Trade; Dr. Pepper; Fred D. Tweedia Centreville; N. W. Brown, Southampon, and W. S. Tompkins,

After some discussion it was decided to appoint a committee consist- Fred Tweedle of Centreville and the ing of four members from St. John, Woodstock and Fredericton Boards of were named as such committee. It Trade and two from Centreville, to was agreed that each board of trade

M: Sherwood for Contraville, W. E. Pester and three others to be ramed together with delegates from Centre-ville and other points, held a meeting Aid. Winslow and two to be racaed ommittee to seek charters from the elected permanent continuent, and Akl.

> W. S. Tompkins stated that in his opinion there were millions of cords of priparend sions the line proposed worth whent five dollars a cord in its raw state: If manufactured into pulpwood it would be worth at teast 138 per cord. He suggested that a committee be appointed to endecrose to prevent it from being exported in the unmanificatured state.

The suggestion was concurred in and presidents of three boards of trade take up the charter and procure all should at a later date appoint Calencessary information.

E. R. Teed, B. F. Smith, C. L. Smith view the government in regard to the

Elected By Lodge

MANY REPORTS

Condemn French Text Books -Vote for Celebra-

bration

FREDERICTON, March 17. - The whole morning was taken up by the Orange Grand Lodge in discussing the At the afternoon session a resolution of condolence was passed to Bro. Charles Bleakney on the loss of his son William, who died suddenly yes-

The new set of by-laws for the government of the Grand Lodge were taken up and occupied a great deal of state was totally destroyed by fire to- time. They were finally adopted after a number of amendments had carried The finance committee recommended burnt building was erected in 1718 and the following appropriations: Grand-Lodge of B.A. estimated \$135.00; Grand Treasurer's salary, \$50; Grand Secreary's salary, \$200; Dep. Grand Secretary's salary; \$15; Dep. Grand Tylers (each \$6), \$12; fees for Imperial Council, \$6.75; Orange Sentinel, \$10; hanage, St. John, \$100; 12th of July ed to wear them. emonstration, St. John, \$300. It was recommended that all ex-

censes of the Grand Master for at-Grand Lodge of British America be The appropriation of the fund for propagation work was left to the judgment of the executive committee.

Adjourned till 7.30 this evening. EVENING SESSION.

In the evening a resolution was in troduced to the effect that the Grand Lodge open a propagation fund account, that any balance remaining or hand at the end of the year be kept in that account and that each account remain a separate and distinct fund to be added and checked against year after year. Carried. That fifteen dollars be granted to the

The committee on suspensions, and expulsions requested the endorsation for the suspensions by the various lodges in the jurisdiction, and congratulated the order on the small Laughlin. number of expulsions, and all but one of such expulsions were sustained. The special committee on the grand master's address reported that they could not agree with that official in reference to the discourtesy of the at- They were forced to respond to an enterney general when he outlined the position of the local government on the French text book, while they condemned the introduction of such text

The letter of the premier of the province on the flag question is consider-ed eminently satisfactory and their pledge is sufficient that they will devise means whereby the flag will be more generously flown throughout the province. They agreed with the grand master

books into an English speaking com-

in his reference so strongly condemn-ing the recent action of the Roman mixed marriages. They recommended the adoption of a resolution preventing (Continued on page 12.)

BIG DAY ENDS

Grand The Hibernians Hosts Wennesday Night

A JOLLY AFFAIR

Many Interesting Speeches Are Maco-A Musical Programme

Patrick's Day the dinner given last night by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for their friends and the Ladies' ters of the order a nutty appearance. Shields adorned the walls, while flags and bunting were also displayed. A portrait of St. Patrick occupied a

About 150 persons were in attend-ance. After a splendid dinner had been justice to those present listened to some stirring addresses On account of the day being a fast one a fish dinner had to be served. On the cover of the menu a harp

was shown. After the toast to the King "The Day We Celebrate" was proposed. Major Kickham in response made a splendid address. He declared that the order had most fittingly observed the great day. In the morning Mass propagation work, \$400; printing re-ports (estimated), \$100; Loyal True cession held. Nearly eyeryone wore Blue Orphanage, \$100; Protestant Or- | shamrocks and none had been asham-

Mr. Kickham stated that it was absolutely necessary to keep alive the Irish spirit and the Hibernians should strive with this end in view. The claims of Ireland had been made known by her great statesmen. County President William L. Williams paid a fitting response to the toast, the "Ancient Order of Hibernians," in which he lauded the members

for their fine parade. "Ireland: the Land of the Shamrock," brought forth an eloquent address from James McHugh. The remaining toasts on the pro-gramme were also responded to in an excellent manner.

The toasts were "Canada: Our Home"-J. J. Donovan-"The Parliament of Canada," James "The City of St. John"-Ex-Ald. T. T. Lanthum.

"The Ladies' Auxiliary"—County President Mrs. M. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. J. T. Sheehan, president of the local auxiliary. "The Ladies"-Captain E. J. Mc-

A short musical programme helped to make the evening enjoys Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Miss Agnes Campbell rendered a pleasing duet entitled "Beautiful Isle of the Sea."

Mrs. M. J. Cavanaugh, entertained with a delightful reading. Solos were also rendered by J. P. Doody, Mrs. Verinder and J. George McDermott, which were well received. M. J. Kelly acted as accompanist throughout the evening.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Inability of some of the Trunk line road presidents to be present caused a postponement had been called for today to consider Catholic authorities in the matter of the conflict between the trunk line railroad companies and the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company over the New Haven Cana-dian Pacific preferential freight rate.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE FORESHADOWS VERY LITTLE OF ANY IMPORTANCE

years was not considered ...

FREDREICTON, N. B., March 18. - and while some of the sister Provinces , the munificence and gene

government having post of honor to the sight of the speaker's dais. A. D. C., and his private secretary. He was received by a guard of honor

from the Royal Regiment, and a detachment from Moncton Field Battery fired a salute of fifteen guns. The house met shortly before three o'clock and unanimously elected George J. Clarke, of Charlotte, speaker, in

The nomination was made by Mr. Hazen, seconded by Mr. Fleming, and they escorted him to the chair. Immediately afterwards, George W. Upham, the new member for Carleton, was introduced by Messrs. Robinson and McKeown, and took his seat amidst hearty opposition aplause. A moment later the Lieutenant Governor accompanied by his staff entered the chamber, and after approving of the choice of speaker, opened the session with the following speech:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

It affords me great pleasure to welcome you on again assembling for the discharge of your Legislative duties. discharge of your Legislative duties. Our thanks are due to Divine Provience for the prosperity which the the people of the Province have every ovince has enjoyed during the past year. The prices obtained for farm products have been good, there has Donald Convolidated School at Kingemployment at remunerative sten was recently destroyed by fire This Institution was erected through wages for all who are willing to cork,

The second session of the fifth Legis- and many of the States of the Ameri- William McDonald, who has done so tative Assembly of New Brunswick can Union suffered very severely from much to promote technical and agriwas opened by Lieutenant Governor forest fires New Brunswick was ex- cultural education in Canada and was Tweedle this afternoon with imposing empt from great material disasters. an Institution of which the Province ceremony. Notwithstanding the cloudy The celebration of the 300th anni- had every reason to be proud. It was and threatening weather there was an versary of the landing of Champlain the first Consolidated School erected enormous crowd in attendance. All at Quebec was one of the principal in New Brunswick and its influence seating space on the floor of the house events of the year. The presence of the for good upon the Educational system was taken up, the wives of the Lieu- Prince of Wales, the Vice-President of the country had been very marked.

tenant Governor and members of the of the United States and of represen-British possessions, made the gather- Provincial governments in the fisheries The Lieutenant Governor drove to ing a notable one and served to employed the Province and the regulation thereof still remains unsettled. In the Col. White D. O. C., Col. McKenkie, ists between Great Britain and the month of February, 1908, my govern-

cended. the Province and the advantages and informed that they were prepared to from the Motherlandd.

A fire occurred at the Provincial of January last, but I am pleased to be able to say that largely in consequence of the good judgment and cool-ness displayed by the officials of the Institution and of the efforts of the

Fire Departments of St. John and Fairville no lives were lost, none of the patients were in any way injured ity and disaster was averted for which reason to be thankful. I regret deeply the fact that the Mc

The important question of the retatives of the French Republic and the spective rights of the Federal and other nations; represented as well as ment was informed that Mr. Samuel between the different provinces of Tovel Bastedo had been appointed an Canada and the two great races from agent on behalf of the government of Imperial Protestant Federation. Carwhich most of her population are des- | Canada to consider and discuss with the authorities of the provinces all During the summer New Brunswick matters concerning the rights and was visited by a delegation of Scotch jurisdiction of the Government of farmers and while it is to be regretted Canada and of the Provinces in rethat their visit was a brief one it is spect to the fisheries under the Britpleasing to note that they expressed ish North America Act, which comthemselves as being greatly impressed munication was laid before my Miniswith the agricultural possibilities of ters and the Federal Government was

attractions it possesses, for settlers meet the agent of the Government at any time that might be arranged to discuss these matters with a view of Hospital in St. John during the month having the same settled. Up to the present time, however, neither Mr. Bastedo nor anyone else acting on behalf of the government of Canada has communicated with my government in regard to this matter. My government has called the attention of the Dominion Government to this question, and has also pressed for a settlement of outstanding claims in connection with fisheries matters against the Dominion Government and will continue to do so. In accordance with the provisions contained in the Act passed at the last session providing for auditing the

Public Accounts a new and modern system of book-keeping has been in-(Continued on page 12,)

A new Catholic Journal under the auspices of the Jesuits, to be called "America," will appear about Easter. "America, will appear about Laster.
"This review," says the prospectus,
"will represent both North and South
America. In fact, all this western
hemisphere. It will, however, keep its
readers fully informed of all that interests Catholies in any part of the
plain terms of the processing representative exponent of Catholic thought and activity without bias or plea for special persons or parties. Promptness in meeting difficulties will be one of its chief merits, actuality will be another. Its news will be fresh, full and accurate. It has a central staff of editors chosen from the prov-

THE BISHOP WINS.

Father Murphy, priest at Seward, Neb., some ten wears ago, had trouble with Bishop Bonacium, which issued in his excommunication. The Second stood by the priest and the trustees refused to surrender the property to his successor. Now, after a long fight the Bishop wins, for the Supreme Court of Nebraska has sustained the findings of the lower courts, ousting Father Murphy from the church property.

AN EXPULSION.

LONDON, March 8-With impressive rites the decree deposing from holy orders the Rev. J. Hugh Smyth-Pigott, the Church of England clergyman who has been posing as the Messiah, was pronounced by the Bishop of Bath and Wells in Wells Cathedral. Smyth-Pigott was not present. Smyth Pigott has been for years the head of a notorious religious community that occu-ples an establishment known as Agapemone, or the Abode of Love in Somordinary rules of morality are not binding upon those to whom spiritual at Wells Cathedral and found guilty of immorality. His expulsion from the church was decreed.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN THANK OF-

FERING. Unlike some other churches which used a large portion of their centennial fund in the payment of church debts and other local ways, almost the whole amount of this offering is to be used in educational work abroad. India and Africa each get £50,000; China £35,000; Japan £30,000; Canada and the West Indies £15,000 each; Australia £12,000; South America £3,000. A considerable amount is reserved to meet emergencies in China and Japan.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

There are now, according to the last census, 110,200 Indians in Canada. For suffered somewhat from diseases which white men brought to them, and their numbers grew less. The tide has now turned Returns show that they are on the increase, and a promising symptom is they are absophing the white man's ways thought and standard of morality. There is also a growing temperance sentiment among them.

At the present time the Presbyterian church has 22 stations planted in Maniteba and British Columbia, on varied reserves. Fifty men and women are working among them; one industrial school, eight bearding and seven day schools are in operation. Substantial results are to be seen on every hand both in industrial advancement as well as in morals and religion.

On one of the reserves at the Junction of Birdiail and Assinibolne Rivers is found today a little band of 15 or 20 families of Indians. They have congregation well organized, a session of two members, a Y. M. C. A. and a W. F. M. S. which contributes annually a considerable sum to our F. M.

THEN AND NOW. Speaking of the Moody and Sankey revial of thirty-two years ago, the Congregationalist says: "Then . . he alone usually led the whole congregation. There were no volunteer hogun in rare instances, was promptly other. hushed by the leader and encores were unheard of. Prayers, always brief, were then frequent, Mr. Moody wathe central figure on the platform, and his preaching, while not less ethical than Mr. Chapman's, emphasized more distinctly such doctrines as the natural depravity of all men and the mora helplessness of the unregenerate, the his Sunday clothes. atonement through Jesus Christ taking the place of condemned sinners as their substitute, his death as the payment of the penalty for others' sins, the believers' justification through faith alone, the eternal punishment of the wicked, the speedy second comingof Christ as preliminary to the destruction of wickedness in this world and the establishment of the Kingdom of God, and the necessity of believing all the words of the Bible to be the Word of God "from cover to cover."

BAPTIST The many friends of this gentleman formerly of this city, but now of Leicester, England, who may not see the Maritime Bantist will be pleased to read the following quoted from a recent letter in that paper: "My Judgment is that the Baptists in England are holding well up to the front of nonconformity our ministry, as a whole, is less cultured than that of whole, is less cultured than that of the Congregationalists. We have few-

er eminent theologians (have we any?) nd no preathers who are level of poer with Jowett, of Birmingham, ampbell Morgan, of London, and D. J. Jones of Bournemouth. If we could do away with our half-dozen small, weak Baptist colleges and centralize in a great school at Cambridge, similar to what the Congregationalists have in Mansfield College, Oxford, i would greatly tend to raise the aver age of ministerial culture. But we have some men who are great in lorganizing

power and in leadership. Shakespeare is the finest religious organizer in the ountry and John Gifford, of West-ourne Park, is the foremost chieftain of the dissenting clans. We have a host of good preachers, vital, spiritual, loyal to the Gospel, somewhat after the erder of Charles Brown. We have here and there, a brilliant man, like Forbes of Glasgow. The great thing is that the rank and file of our paints. ters are intelligent, sincere, devoted and capable.'

In a talk on church membershiprivileges and responsibilities, world, especially Europe. It will be a tians who are theatre goers and participants in games of chance. He explained. "If you must go in for these worldly things, for heaven's sake strike your names off the church roll."

STATISTICS The Canadian Methodist Church has united States and Canada, and five hundred contributors throughout the world."

12 annual conferences, has 3,789 churches, 1,121 parsonages, and during the past year raised for all purposes world." who have been in the ministry be tween 50 and 60 years, and 13 between 60 and 70, one of the latter being Rev. Richard Smith, of the N. S. Conference, whose years run up to 67.

> METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The Methodists have no reason to feel ashamed of their standing in the report of the Provincial Sanday School Secretary for Alberta, which shows that there are more Methodist Sunday Schools in that province than of all other denominations combined. Here are the figures:

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1. 14 2 3 D 4 P 42 1.	Schools.	Scholars.
Methodist	189	9,052
Presbyterian		4,711
Church of England	39	1,806
Baptist	32	1,880
Union	56	1,406
Of course there ar	e nuite	a number
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Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, M. A., Presi dent of the British Wesleyan Conference, said, not long ago: "In my judgment the next great movement to ersetshire, England. His fellowers which the Wesleyan Methodist Church worship him, and he teaches that the of this country-to say nothing of the other churches-must give itself, is the work of developing the full resources light has been given. He was tried last of the Sunday School movement, in or-January before an ecclesiastical court der to bring it up-to-date, and enable it to meet the growing requirements of our time."

Old Brunswick Street Methodist is making extensive additions and improvements for the accommodation of Maritime Provinces. It is gratifying to note that church trustees are giving more and more attention to the comfortable housing of the Sunday School.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WELCOME SWEET DAY OF REST.

warm beauticame into church just as her minister was giving out the old hymn, "Welcome Sweet Day of Rest." To the surprise and annoyance of the rest of the choir the soprano did not join in the singing of "Sweet Day of Rest," but when the other hymns were sung the soprano sang as sweetly and strongly as ever, so that the theory of sudden up, as the reason for her not singing God became man. the first hymn.

It was weeks after that little incldent had closed that the soprano was asked by an old friend why she had left the choir alone when they needed her help so much.

sed little cough, "perhaps I had better the greatest care. When he came our pocket, something that we can tell you. It seems almost funny now, science, art and commerce, centred hold to ourselves. It is not so. Man but it was not a funny morning the about imperial Rome. The nations Sunday I wouldn't or couldn't sing, bowed in allegiance to her; the wealth Welcome Sweet Day of Rest.' "It had been the hardest of hard coffers. mornings. One of these days when

the solos then were by Mr. Sankey and pulled it off buttoning it. When I sew- ilee. He spoke and they responded.

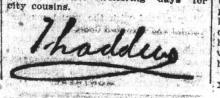
"When I had finished I remembered had yet to do. that the cream had not been put in or three dollars worth of cream. "Just then little Bobby came in crying, he had fallen down and dirtied

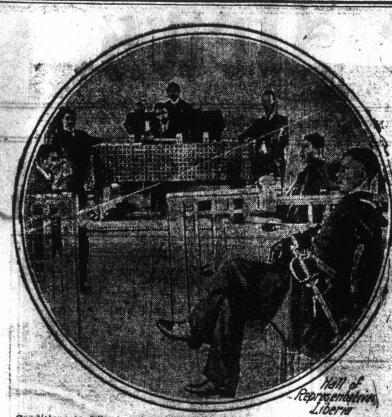
"By this time I had cleaned them as well as I could, the last bell was ringing, and my patience was gone as I remembered that John had asked the minister to dinner to a hot dinner at that-on one of the hottest days of the

"And that is the reason why we were late to church that Sunday and why I refused to be a hypocrite and sing, 'Welcome Sweet Day of Rest.'" How large would the choir he and who would belong to them who could all sing and mean it; "Welcome Sweet Hoy many women could sing it, to

whom Sunday is the hardest day in What do railway men think of the 'Sweet Day of Rest" since it rarely phecy, who think in dollars and cents, leans rest for them? What do street car conductors think of it and motormen, as they take their well dressed passengers to church to

sing the old hymn that is meaningless to them? Next summer when the boats are running and teams are driving out into the country, hundreds of fired women, will be dreading the 'Sweet Day of Rest" that means getting up hot deniners on hot sweltering days for





Conditions in Laberia at present are of more than passing interest to Americans, in view of the fact that Congress is lkely to pass an appropriation for the expenses of a commission to go to Liberia to investigate and make recommendations as to what specific action on the part of the goverament will most aptly render effective relief to that republic under the present critical circumstances. Anticipating favorable action by Congress on one of the supply bills to pay the expenses of the proposed commission to Liberia to investigate and report on conditions, there, the following-named persons have been asked to act: Robert C. Ogden, Jacob H. Hollander and Booker T. Washington. It is under stood that they will serve. The state department is very anxious that the appropriation be made promptly in order that the commission may reach Liber in before the rainy season sets in.

It was a great meeting that was held confined to the one type of man. yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church a meeting that will go down in the -a meeting that will go down in the lives of every man who went to make your life by creeds and dogmas. But the throng that packed the edifice as a thing to be remembered. The stilted confines of sect were thrown down. Church in the city of Halifax, N. S., confines of sect were thrown down, the narrowness of denominationalism lands to preach the Gospel and to was strangely absent, the backbone of bring about the kingdom of God. The the Sunday School, which, under the the churches met to consider and subefficient direction of Dr. Frank Wood- sequently to become imburd with the all our difficulties, that of the Christ bury, is one of the best schools in the mightiest task of Christendom - the evangelization of the world. The Rev. R. W. Norwood was the first speaker. He was introduced by

Bishop Richardson. Said Mr. Norwood

"Nearly two thousand years ago there came a man on a great advenfure. He did not come unheralded, for wherever and whenever the hearts of men had gone out in prayer and supplication there had been seen the light of he presence in the sky. And yet I read the story the other day of a when He did come. The course of woman the soprano in a church choir that adventure is negligible in point of time. But think of the distances that ful Sunday suggested to me several he crossed. Men have conquered space sermons. I will give you one of them. | in the attainment of their purposes; The story goes that the soprano they have overcome stupendous obstacles. But never anything like this. Never the quest so great as that of

humanity. "It was such a large adventure He must have seen a great goal, for He made every sacrifice in bringing it to its successful consummation. "No here ever found himself con-

fronted by so great an opposition. liness or hoarseness had to be given What distances were evercome when

OLD WORLD IDEA

The old world idea. Some of us still believe that it lingers. The idea that is best represented by saturated with the idea the religion "Well," she said, with an embarras- the empire giving the Master of all the nations went to swell her

"How did lie undertake to shatter everything goes wrong.

"I had dressed the children for as most heroes began. He began first church, and was almost ready myself of all by looking into the eyes of a a button was off his shirt; he had and wonderful, those fishermen of Galed it on I pricked my finger with the They could not see clearly at first the needle and a drop of blood fell on the goal of that adventure, for only they soloists in the audiences, applause, if shirt front, and I had to hunt up an- see the vision who measure the personality of their leader, and this they

"The great fallacy of Judaism, the the crock. I hurried out to the milk policy of getting and never giving in him as his own. house to do that and in my haste up- return, was characteristic of them, and set the crock, broke it and spilled two so it was not until the transfiguration that they caught the first vision of what the adventure meant. "The apostles thought of no difficulties who had seen Christ transfigured. Heroes never think of difficulties because they are always mastered by the glory of the far off goal toward which they strive.

THE ULTIMATE TRIUMPH.

"How many men, I wonder before me have seen strong men frowning in the market place children crying for food, the reeling drunkard and have not been moved as the apostles were moved when Christ looked upon them. To come to know that there is no such adventure in life as that of Christ's, the ultimate triumph over all that which is wrong.

"Do you belong to the little or big people? The little people whose lips voice the Cassandra note of proand who never get away from the material and matter. "You are of the big people surely.

You who look out upon the world and see that it spells God, "It is not an idle thing that we are gathered here today, and I would em- are. phasize most strongly the guarding against this great mistake. Think what the kingdom of God means. To one the city of dreams. The ideal of what he does and so with Christianity the poet, the mystic and the saint, the The life produces in the church the pure spirit who finds himself able to doctrines, not the doctrines the life. live the life of the monastery. To another the light that plays over the homes of humanity, whose vision is the commerce of the world. The church vision of rosier cheeks and more healthful existence, the practical man. Influence of the incarnation. 'The great value of the Laymen's

embraces all. Many of you are of the who has laid upon us the responsibility of being true soldiers of His cross." At the conclusion of Mr. Norwood's address the congregation joined in singing "Fight the Good Fight."

MR. MCBEE.

Silas McBee, editor of The Churchman, New York, was the next speaker He spoke in part as follows: "I think it well for us to understand not all that the Laymen's Missionary Movement is so much as why it was

"It has for its object no permanent end. It is a movement, not an istitution of the Christian world. The principle of unity and the principle of n- sufferer should realize can never be destroyed because Christ the trouble -they can't reach the is one and His body is one. "So far as we are concerned we witness in the world a divided Christen- perimenting with this sort of treatdom and we are in danger of witnessing, as a great divine has said, the

serving of as many Christs. "Christianity after all is self-sacri-Christianity is whether or not we express ourselves in something outside ourselves. The truth is that we are cannot possess love. It is a relation and so is Christianity.

NOTE OF THE APPEAL.

miverse. The movement asks that the pain and the swelling becamie we become related with Him, and so worse until I was hardly able to hobwhen John called down the stairs that few men; Exceptional men they were we are appealing to men not alone for ble about the house. On rising in the money but for the fulfilment of a rerning I was unable to bear my divine command. And now let us get rid of another Having tried so much medicine withdea. The idea that our responsibility is discharged in the caring of a neigh-

> "No man here can pick out for himself a neighbor and circumscribe every spring as a tonic for my blood, "The circle is a human line. It is After some persuasion I decided to the one thing that we absolutely un- try them. I had taken three or four derstand. Given any arc we can com- boxes before I noticed any change, plete the circumference. There is a and then it seemed my ankles were something that cannot be circum- less painful. By the time I had used scribed

> "Ruskin has said that we may look upon lofty mountains sloping gradually to their base and experience no I felt like a different woman and had awe. We may not nook upon a cliff not been as well in years. In speaking in the same way. The desire to tumble comes. That line in architecture is the line of rectitude. The line that had enriched my blood, thus driving demands the righteous living of a life. 'I will repeat what I said this morning. I will say that the world is for all who have any trouble due to weak, Christ. The world does indeed come to an end with those who fail to obey the command to preach the gospel. "We will have to imbue ourselves with that socialistic idea that the family is away.

"God's children are away from His sacramental life. And you and I are sitting comfortably by our firesides daring to call ourselves members of the family of Christ. LOVE OF MONEY-OF SELF.

"We speak of money sometimes. The love of money is the love of self. is the recognized symbol of what we "What a man gives to he is interest-

ed in.
"The man becomes what he is by "The principle of unity today is controlling nations and incidentally the is not keeping pace with the unifying "The movement asks that every lay: disjonary Movement is that it is not man that is baptised begin to do

sisters, do not say that the religion of the east is good enough, because woranhood is bartered in the east. "And finally there is the obligation ommen sense. From the west we hear a great deal of the yellow peril. I will tell you that California may legislate and British Columbia may legislate. But in thirty years there will remain no power strong enough to saut the gates of Asiatic immigration, unless an enlight-

ned people bestir themselves, unless Christianity is carried into those faroff eastern lands. The movement calls upon us to play our part. We can only effectively do so by persistent effort, systematic giving, personal work and by the recoglearn to live and rejoice in the beauty of the Christian faith as we have never done before." THE REMINDERS

OF RHEUMATISM

the individual worker it means that

when He comes he will be found fight

HIS LORDSHIP.

At the conclusion of the sermon the dishop addressed the meeting. Said

"What are you going to do about it?"
We have heard of the philosophy
of the movement. Our duty has very

forcefully been made clear and now

before we go to our homes what is to

"There are a number of obligations

to be considered. The first is that of

common obedience." An absolute factor

in the life of the business many Be-

neath the mantle of our Christian

faith there rests the obligation of com-

mon obedience. Another is the obliga-

tion of Christian character. Of what

use is the mere recital of a creed. Still

another is the obligation of common

fairness, one that appeals or should

appeal strongly to the Anglo-Saxon.

t above the plane of the physical.

If womanhood means anything to us

is only because Christianity has lifted

"By the honor of your wives, the re-

spect you have for your mothers and

his lordship in part:

Cold, Wet Weather Starts the Pain, but the Trouble Is In the Blood

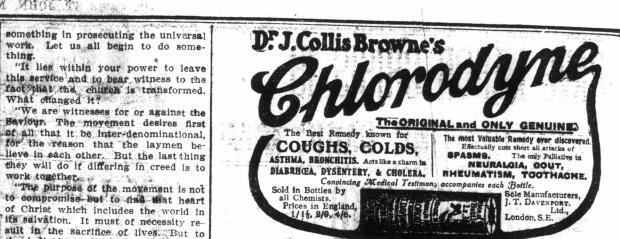
Cold, damp weather brings on the winges and pains of theumatism, but is not the real cause of the The trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be cured by enriching the There are two objects in view. blood and driving the poisonous acid Two principles that demand the atten- cut of the system. This is a great medical truth, which every rheumatic Liniments dvidual effort. The unity of the church and outward applications can't cure blood. The sufferer is only wasting valuable time and good money in exment-and all the time the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted-harder to cure. There is just one sure way to cure Rheumatism - Dr. Williams fice, and therefore anything self-cen- Pink Pills. They act directly on the tred is wrong. The great test of our impure, weak blood. They purify and strengthen it, and so root out the cause of rheumatism. Mrs. S. Balley, of Newcastle Creek,

B., says:-"In the summer of 1906 I became lame in my ankles, but thinking I would soon get over the attack I did not seek medical aid, but used lit.iments to allay the pain and swelling. Instead of getting better the trouble increased and I then consulted a doctor who prenounced it articular rheumatism, and treated me for "There is a man, the Saviour of the this trouble. Instead of setting better, weight, except with extreme pain out benefit I began to think I was doomed to be a cripple. One day a cousin advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. She said, "I take them and they make a new person of me." have the means and the knowledge. homeless and a friend for the frienda few more boxes there was a wonderful improvement in my condition. Not only did my ankles get well, but of this to a doctor afterward he said that no doubt Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

out the painful disease." Not, only rheumatic sufferers, but their behalf. watery blood or impure blood can find cure through the fair use of Du Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

REPORT UNTRUE, DECLARES HILE

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 13-"Report is untrue. The Great Northern is not making investments in the Crows Nest mines in British Columbia, or in any other section." The above is James J. Hill's comment on a report from Toronto that Mr. Hill or the interests he represents, has secured con-trel of the great fields at Crows Nest pass, now of Sporane, in Alberta.



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Raymond Observes Anniversary

SPECIAL SERVICES

St. Mary's Incumbent Recipient of Many Congratulations Yesterday

Venerable Archdeacon Raymond yesterday observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of his rectorship in St. Mary's Church. The church was crowded at both services and in the evening extra chairs were placed in every available place. The music consisted of familiar hyppur and the choir was assisted by an orchestra. During the day Dr. Raymond reecived many congratulations on his

In the morning-Dr. Raymond preached on the same text that he had used nition of our own ability. So may we when delivering his first sermon twenty-five years ago. It was Execus the price of ten cents per glass. After xxii: 20: "By little and little I will drive them out from before thee." He able jag" he forgot about his sore eyes, described the struggles of the chosen and meeting a stranger he was conrace in the days of Jeshua in possessing the land of their forefathers and driving out its heathen occupants. These warlike people were not dispossessed in a day, the promise being "little by little." A parallel was drawn between the task which the Israelites inder Joshua had to undertake in those days and the struggle of the followers of Jesus against the cylis that confront humanity. The work of the Christian church is all around her. There are crying evils at home and abroad to be redressed, and nations waiting for the light of the gospel and The individual Christian has also his battles to fight against the strong temptations which must be met by every one amid the strengous life of our time but the promise by the same Leader regarding the enemies of the soul is writtle by little T will drive them out from before thee,"

The preacher went on to speak of the difficulties which in twenty-five years he and his people had been called upon to face and by God's blessing had overcome. He expressed his sense of thankfulness for the spirit of unlimited confidence and esteem which had existed between pastor and people. No one knew how long these relations might, in the previdence of Tracadie and was very largely attend-God, be continued, but he thanked them from the bottom of his heart for the goodness and forbearance which living in Tracadie and a son in New they had always shown to him and

for their loyal support in every good At the evening service Dr. Raymond ook his text from Deut. viii; 2: "And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness." In addition to reviewing what lay behind them in the twenty-five years of this pastorate, the preacher pointed out what lav before the church. He said we live in an age which is moving fast and Christianity must keep pace with the march of civilization. The church is more active than it was a hundred years ago and now there is scarcely any class in need of help that is not receiving attention. If the church is to take the place that it should in the moral, social and intellectual life of the community it must be a refuge for those in need and a field for work for those who

The preacher in reviewing the twenty-five years of his pastorate spoke very tenderly of those who have passed away and said that some of our most blessed memories are of those who have gone before. Woe betide the pastor, he said, who cannot feel that there are some in the better land who have been helped by his efforts on During the past twenty-five years

the register of the church shows that ing this time among those connected with the church. When his predecessor, the Rev. O.

only twelve remain in the congregation and twelve others are in the city connected with other churches. The roll call now contains three hundred

In closing the preacher hoped that strength would be given to pastor and people to continue the work that had been carried on in the past and to do the work that lies about them. Tonight a social reunion of the church members adherents and their friends will be held in the Sunday school building. Bishop Richardson has consented to stay over to preside at the gathering. St. Mary's band will be present during the evening

COMES TO TOWN TO **CONSULT A DOCTOR**

But Buctouche Man Forgets All About It After Having Few Drinks

On Friday afternoon a man arrived in the city from Buctouche for the purpose of consulting a specialist regarding his eyes, which were troubling him. Over and above his actual expenses for a couple of days in the city the man had a small roll containing long and emittently successful pas- \$20 to pay for the treatment to his optics. Instead of calling on the speclalist immediately on his arrival he called on a number of establishments where liquid refreshment is sold at ducted to a resort out the road, where he soon became infatuated with a young woman. The Buctouche man on Saturday morning had his eyes opened brightly, but not by the specialist, as he found that during the night he had been relieved of his \$20 and was in fact only left with his return ticket. He said that whoever rebbed him didn't even leave some small change which he had in his pockets so that he

touch.

could not see the doctor. He left for

home on the noon train and intends saving up \$20 more, which he will be

more careful of in the future. He sus-

CHATHAM, N. B., Mar. 14 .- The funeral of the late Dr. A. C. Smith took place this afternoon at 2.30 at ed. Dr. Smith was 68 years ago and leaves a wife, one daughter Annie, York. He married Miss Young, sister of late John Young, M. P. P. for Cloucester for years, and Hon. Robert Voung who occupied a seat in the council of a former provincial govern-

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You've made a mistake in your 1,200 persons, for the most part little paper, said the indignant man, enones, have been baptized. We have tering the editorial sanctum. I was seen them grow up and many of them one of the competitors at that athlet-have gone to their rest. More than a. ic match yesterday, and you have thousand deaths have taken place dur- called me the well known lightweight champion.

Well, aren't you? said the editor. No, I'm nothing of the kind, and Newnham left there were 133 on it's confoundedly awkward because. he roll of communicants. Of these you see, I'm a coal merchant!



Telegraph and Te way Clerks an Today - Will Held Far Into t

PARIS, March 14.-Faris is threatened with a general strike of telegraph and telephone operators ployed in the Bureau of Post Off As a result of the energetic measu the authorities in suppressing strike of the telegraph operators isolated Paris for four hours yeste forty of the ringleaders, including railway mail clerks, who refuse board their trains, have been susp ed, pending dismissal from the se Eight of those who took part i riot in the central telegraph burea the post office on Friday night are der arrest. The president of the eral Association of Postal Tele Engloyes, M. Subra, is among

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employ the expression of a high cial, had grown very disagreeable. MEXICO CITY March 13.-It is ported here that unimpeachable dence has been obtained that Preside Zelaya of Nicaragua is endeavoring embroil Costa Rica in the present C tral American difficulty. To that e it is stated he has built a number forts and stockades along the bord to which he has shipped large stores ammunition. His troops now occu strategic points along San Juan Riv and the lake shore at Fuerto and Na

Zelaya's motives are incomprehen ible to the well informed here, unle he hopes to force the federation of t five republics. Costa Rica has hithe to held aloof from the federation as has been left alone in all Central Ar crican intrigues.

Costa Rica's proximity to the can zone is causing intense interest as twhat action the United States wi take in the event of Zelaya's provol ing war. It is stated that a confe ence between President Diaz and Fo eign Minister Marisical will be held.

Leaves on First Steamer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14. John H. Gregory, charge of the Amer next steamer for the United States up orders received from the state depar ment at Washington. He will report his government on the situation in caragua and will give special atter tion to the matter of the claims George D. Emery, against the Nicar guan government which, after grain and import supplies duty free, seiz his entire plant and imposed a fine f failure to meet the requirements



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GRAVE LABOR CRISIS IS CONFRONTING PARIS NOW

Telegraph and Telephone Operators, Rail way Clerks and Others May Go Out Today - Will Isolate City- Meetings Held Far Into the Night

PARIS, March 14.—Faris is now | The regular labor leaders like Secrethreatened with a general strike of the tary Patand of the Electricians. Union elegraph and telephone operators employed in the Bureau of Post Offices. a strike. They are offering to co-oper-As a result of the energetic measure of the authorities in suppressing the strike of the telegraph operators which which they have long labored, that is, solated Paris for four hours yesterday, forty of the ringleaders, including ten lway mail clerks, who refused to tions, heard their trains, have been suspended, pending dismissal from the service. Eight of those who took part in the riot in the central telegraph bureau of graph employes to secure a reversal the post office on Friday night are un- of the government plan, with the apder arrest. The president of the Gen- proval of parliament, to introduce eral Association of Postal Telegraph En ployes, M. Subra, is among those

of the various branches of the service held secret meetings. The preliminary meeting of the general association ion will be taken. The feeling seems graphers, the railway clerks and the o be against an amicable settlement. Many of the employes have voted for a tion, 5,000 strong, has adhered to the strike while the railway mail clerks have voted to hold solidly together in likely that the telephone operators will

are doing their utmost to bring about ate with the rostal employes in the hope of accomplishing the object for to induce the state servants to make common cause with the labor organiza-

The immediate cause of the trouble was the attempt of the postal telepartial merit system of promotion to replace the previous system of promotion which was solely on seniority The new system is similar to that

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as official dispatches were concerned there were no developments today in the Central American situation. It was announced at the state department that no word had come from Nicaragua or elsewhere bearing on the subect. After waiting all day for a reply to his distract of last night, the Mexican ambassador visited Secretary Kydd and informed him, that as yet he had nothing to communicate. tween Mr. Knox, Secretary Mayer and William E. Wyatt, of the Court of navigation, the ships now in Nicara- times in the Children's Court. Before guan waters and on their way there were assigned to stations.

There will be one at Greytna, this city. at Bluefields, the Atlantic, one at Cornito and another in the Bay of Fonseca, on the Pacific side. This last vessel, the Yorktown, because of her light draft will proceed as far as Amalapa and thus prevent any movement of troops beween Nicaragua and Salvador by water. Should any such movement be undertaken overland across Honduras, marines will be dispatched to check it. first husband, Robert J. Henderson,

Interest was attached in official circles to the deniels by the presidents of Nicaragua and of Salvador of the ed spectator and she took a prominent stories that hostilities between the two countries had broken out, but it was stated that such rumors played only a part in a situation which, to employ the expression of a high official, had grown very disagreeable, MEXICO CITY March 13.-It is reported here that unimpeachable evi- companied by Miss Wyatt, and in Hal-

dence has been obtained that President tral American difficulty. To that end ammunition. His troops now occupy strategic points along San Juan River and the lake shore at Fuerto and Nar-

Zelaya's motives are incomprehensible to the well informed here, unless he hopes to force the federation of the five republics. Costa Rica has hitherto held aloof from the federation and has been left alone in all Central Am-Costa Rica's proximity to the canal

zone is causing intense interest as to what action the United States will take in the event of Zelaya's provoking war. It is stated that a conference between President Diaz and Foreign Minister Marisical will be held.

Leaves on First Steamer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14 .-John H. Gregory, charge of the American legation here, will leave on the next steamer for the United States upon orders received from the state department at Washington. He will report to his government on the situation in Nicaragua and will give special attenion to the matter of the claims of George D. Emery, against the Nicaraguan government which, after grantg mm concessions to cut mahogany and import supplies duty free, seized his entire plant and imposed a fine for failure to meet the requirements of



MARRIES DASHING CANADIAN OFFICER

Miss Wyatt, Daughter of Justice Wyatt, of New York, Married at Truro

HENDERSON-WYATT-On October 28, 1908, by the Rev. Dr. McCleod, at Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, Cornelia Wyatt, daughter of William E. Wyatt, of New York, to Lieutenant Robert H. Henderson, Canadian Permanent Ar-

Romance of Canadian garrison life is hidden in the above marriage notice, which is printed in today's Herald, and made public a wedding of last

after conferences be- The bride is a daughter of Judge Mr. Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of Special Sessions, who also sits at his appointment to the Bench he was a well known practising attorney of

Mrs. Henderson is a charming and intellectual young woman, who, in addition to her society duties, was much interested in socioligy and on several occasions befriended the waifs who came under the jurisdiction of the Children's Court.

Judge Wyatt, who was a widower, married again in 1906, and the bride was Mrs. Mary Henderson, whose had died several years before. At the wedding Miss Wyatt was an interestpart in the festivities attending the reception. Mrs. Wyatt was of a Canadian family, and she and the judge went on their wedding trip to the north, and every summer they have been visiting in Nova Scotia.

On summer vacations they were acifax she met Lieutenant Henderson. Zelaya of Nicaragua is endeavoring to Although his name is the same as that embroil Costa Rica in the present Cen- formerly borne by Mrs. Wyatt, he comes of an entirely different family t is stated he has built a number of of Hendersons. Lieutenant Henderson forts and stockades along the border, is a dashing young officer who distinto which he has shipped large stores of guished himself in the Boer war and was also in the United States army in

the Spanish-American war. There is more or less objection in the service of England or her colonies to marriages of army officers who have not obtained captaincies, and this is said to account for the fact that the wedding was kept a secret. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church in Truro, by the Rev. Dr. McCleod, and only the members of the immediate family were in the secret. Mrs. Henderson telegraphed to this city yesterday directions to publish a notice of her mar-

Judge and Mrs. Wyatt left for Nova Scotia last week and have just returned from the north. Lieutenant Hender son is attached to the division of the Canadian army stationed at Truro,

Mrs. Henderson had been dividing her time between Nova Scotia and New York.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Senor Espinoza, Nicaraguan minister to the United States, today received important advices from his government relative to the controversy between the United States and Nicaragua which he will communicate to the state department tomorrow at a conference by ap.

cointment with Secretary Knox. Minister Espinoza, when asked concerning the reported military activity of President Zelaya and the warlike programme which the latter had apparently outlined, merely said that so far as he had been informed "quiet" conditions prevail in Nicaragua and he added that he was disposed to doubt that hostilities had broken out between his country and San Salva-

A highly optimistic view of the pres ent situation which to the department in Washington has seemed somewhat complex by reason of the attitude of the Nicaraguan government in adjusting the Emery claim is taken by Senor



these are the latest pictures of women who will be new figures in Washington society. Mrs. MacVeagh is

DISHONEST OFFICIALS SAID TO HAVE CHEATED I.C.R. OUT OF THOUSANDS

Startling Story of Irregu-larities Emanates DUFF MILLER from Montreal

Many Cases of Under weight Have Been Reported

Report of Collusion Between Minor Officials and Lumbermen

Investigation Will Take Place—Arrests Likely

to Follow MONTREAL, March 14 .- There was

a great scurrying amongst the higher officials of the Intercolonial last evening over the report that a long series of irregularities had been discovered on the line during the past few days. the statement being made that many cases of underweight have been reand at Moneton. It is understood, in fact, that thousands and thousands of d the government road and that now that the proper authorities are naturally aroused it is more than likely that suspensions and arrests may be in order as soon as further investigations will have taken place. long since a high official was

overlooking a couple of cars of lumber destined from a down country station for Nicolet, in this province, and thinking that the bill looked somewhat light, he had the cars reweighed, discovering that the Intercolonial was carring the lumber 62,000 pounds been marked to contain that number of pounds less than the exact figures, hence a very considerable loss of this kind of work has been going on on a very large scale It is said in fact that a good many shippers of lumber have gone so far as to bribe men at the different scales to report the weight of cars many thousands of pounds lighter than they should have been, and that the I. C. R. has suffered the loss. It is understood, however, that a severe investigation is about

MONCTON, March 14.-Officials interviewed here know nothing of the reported charges emanating from Montreal and involving I. C. R. employes.

to take place, with results interesting

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Not Too Late to Begin, He Informs The Sun

"New Brunswick has her advantages and it is not too late to begin systematically a campaign to encourage immigration to her shores," were the remarks of Hon, Charles A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, to a representative of The Sun

last evening. Mr. Duff-Miller is here at present in an endeavor to have the local government take up the matter of immigraported to the head officials both here tion. Yesterday he met Premier Hazen. It is probable that Mr. Duff-Miller will proceed with the premia dollars have been lost to the revenues to Fredericton today. During the week he will consult with the government on the matter.

Mr. Duff-Miller was born at Kingston, Ontario in 1854. However, for the past forty-two years he has been been in close touch with colonial matters, especially on emigration. For the agent-general of New Brunswick and has filled the position to the satisfachas served under seven premiers, viz. the late Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. H. R. light or, in other words, the cars had | Emmerson, late Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. L. J Tweedle, Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. Clifford Robinson and Hon. J. D. Hazen. In addition to the freight and the statement is made that premier, he has met several of the

members of the government. "It occurred to me but a few days before the Virginian sailed that I could benefit the province if I were successful in inducing your government to further assist me in the old country, he said last night. "I then cabled to a friend and learned the date of the opening of the house. The Virginian sailed from Liverpool on March 5. Upon her arrival at Halifax I came here by train.

"The west may have its attractions for a large number, but New Brunswick can also boast of her advantages On the other side we need a good man who will give his whole attention to immigration. He could write interest ing articles for the papers and a sum of money judiciously expended in advertising would be sure to bring good

"It would be of very little value to advertise in the big London dailies, the provincial papers should be used. There are plenty of good, industrious people who have money and who want come out here and buy farms, it such properties that are available were only properly listed and described. British Columbia and Nova Scotia. which have agent-generals in the old country, are expending large sums of money to encourage immigration. The a hard fight to secure immigrants, while the Nova Scotia government is also lending its agent-general valuable asistance financially.

"A little money will go a long way, and I hope and am quite confident Mr. Hazen and his colleagues will assist n every way possible." Mr. Duff-Miller was pleased to hear of the appointment of an immigration agent here. He stated that A. B. Wil-

could find out the necessary information regarding farms, mills, etc. In conclusion Mr. Duff-Miller stated under the impression that there was plenty of room for oranges and sugared.

stated that several mills in the province were closed on account of the ab-That Mr. Duff-Miller enjoys extreme

popularity on the other side is evidenced from the various newspaper ar-We quote from a recent edition of the Imperial Review: "He has represented his province in London for more than twelve years, and during all that time has devoted himself unremit-He Has Immigration tingly to the study of Imperial questions and to the furtherance of every possible means of making the unity between the colonies and the Mother Country a reality and a mutual source of strength and happiness.

"Needless to say Mr. Duff-Miller addition to being an excellent colonist and patriotic Briton, is an ardent Scotsman. He is on the court of the Highland Society of 1778 and a member of the Scottish Corporation, and nothnim prouder of New Brunswick than that, notwithstanding their mixed origin, the people there are truly Scottish in their predominating traits-a fact which makes him all the more jealous for their honor as citi-



Silas McBee, editor of The Churchthe work of the church throughout the vorld, arrived in the city Saturday on the other side. He has always n crning. Mr. McBee came for the purpose of addressing meetings in the past thirteen years he has acted as the Missionary Movement. He returns to New York today. While in the city the distinguished churchman was the tion of all concerned. Mr. Duff-Miller guest of W. S. Fisher, Orange street. To The Sun yesterday afternoon Mr.

McBee talked of the movement. "Great progress is being made," said to the cities. he, "as is well known in the United States, but you in Canada are not standing idly by. Ontario especially is making a name for itself, and stands well up in the list. In New York we have an international committee, one of the members of which is a repre-

sentative of Canada." Speaking of his immediate move ments, Mr. McBee stated that he had ben invited to speak at the convention being held at Melbourne, Australia, the coming summer. He would. thought, be unable to acept this. He intended, however, to take an active part in the world's missionary conference, soon to be held in Scotland, Mr. McBee will also be present at the Tor onto conference scheduled to take place

Yesterday morning Mr. McBee delivered an address at Stone church, em phasizing most strongly the union of the sects and expressing his firm conviction of the great part being played by the laymen's movement toward that cnd. fr. McBee spoke in St. Luke's

FIRST ORANGES IN EUROPE. At a time when tiny orange trees

are to be seen as table decoration and oranges innumerable are for sale it is not inappropriate to trace the introduction of the fruit into Europe According to a Paris contemporary after its introduction into Europ former province especially is making from China a Carthaginian conceive the idea of grafting the yellow man derin orange upon the grenadier with orange. Jean de Castro introduced the orange from the West Indles to tivate it was made by the Constable de Bourbon, but after his revolt Francls I. continued the experiments. At the time Louis IV. visited Toulor agent here. He stated that A. B. Wil-mot, the incumbent of the position, the King, placed some preserved oranges on trees in the orangery. Ladies in the retinue, it is added, were



MANY WHITE SLAVES SOLD

Terrible Conditions Revealed

REFORM NEEDED

Many Other Moral Problems Which Confront Reform League

That Canada is in startling need o vigorous measures for reform is shown in an interview given to The Sun by Rev. H. S. Magee of Toronto, field secada for moral reform and secretary of the Moral Reform Council of Ontario. Mr. Magee said that it is only during the past five or six years that the great need for this work has been recognized, but now every church

"In the Dominion Council for Moral Reform all the denominations are invited with the Trades and Labor Congress and the Farmers' Grange," said Mr. Magee. "All the provinces are also organized and efforts are being made to extend the organization to

the various municipalities. "There are three great which the council is combatting. One s the evil of widespread political corruption. Tens of thousands of dollars and wagon loads of liquor are known to have been used in single constituencies, and such facts make it the duty of every worthy citizen to do something to meet this condition in

our political life. "The second great evil arises from the drink traffic, which is now chalenging the attention of all the world. "The third great evil which has confronted the organization is that of the social evil, with which is associated the white slave traffic. Referring to the statement recently made by Dr. Chown Mr. Magee said that from his personal observtion he knew that conditions in the West were fully as had as they were pictured. In a small town he had counted twenty-two houses on one street which were known to be of ill repute.

"A feature of the council's work is its fight against the white slave traffic. Every year 20,000 young women from Europe and America are forced into lives of vice. In this traffic a price is put on girls, and once a girl is in city in the interests of the Laymen's the hands of these men her escape is impossible. I consider," he said, "that people in the rural districts must be either criminally careless, stupidly ignorant or wilfully indifferent because of the careless way in which they alow young women to go unprotected

"In illustration of the evils which arise from the vice it was recently stated in a gathering of physicians in New York that of 770,000 young men coming to adolescence each year in the United States 450,000 of them contract venereal diseases.

"The council is also seeking to protect the feeble minded and to prevent ed on Russian seismographs on Saturthe immorality of which such persons are frequently made the victims. "In their work they endeavor by the region of the Philippines and Foreducation to stir up the manhood of the country to array themselves against these evils.

"To facilitate this they are encouraging the formation of local brothergreat amount of literature is also be- these evils."

SEARCHING FOR THE ASSASSINS

Italian Police Arrest Many

TWO UNDER SUSPICION

Report That Petrosino Was to Protect Ruosevelt Denied

PALERMO, Sicily, March 14.-The assassination of Lieuteant Petrosine has stirred the police to unprecented activity. Many arrests already have been made, and these include a number of Italians with criminal records. who lately have returned from the

United States. The suspicions of the police are especially centred on two notorious criminals, one of whom is a thief of international reputation and the other an assassin to whose door are laid many crimes committed in New York. The latter was obliged to leave the United States because of the stringent watch kept upon him by Petrosino. It is impossible to ascertain the names of the men who have been placed under arrest because the police maintain sil-

ence on this subject The authorities of Palermo have a anged for the funeral and the body will be shipped to New York, according to the instructions received from

that city. NAPLES, March 14.-A story is current here that Petrasino, although he was engaged in the special mission of compiling the records of Italian criminals, came to Italy also to protect ex-President Roosevelt, during the latter's approaching visit. It is even stated that Petrosino intended to accompany the ex-president during his stay here, and perhaps after that, disguised as a monk. The authorities say that there is no truth in these reports. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 14 .- At police headquarters here tonight the idea that Petrosino had gone to Italy for the purpose of protecting former President Roosevelt was dismissed as

entirely without foundation. Lieutenant Funston admitted that Petrosino might have had a letter of introduction signed by Mr. Roosevelt with him when he was killed, but scouted the suggestion that he had to do with the personal protection of

Mr. Roosevelt. NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 14.-Lieutenant Antonio Vachris, chief assistant to Detective Joseph Petrosino, who was killed by assassins in Sicily, arrested four Italians in a little wine shop in one of the squalld Italian was assisted by a half ozen from the Italian force.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 15 .- Many strong earthquake shocks were record day and Sunday. It is estimated that mosa.

ing distributed. "The council is also seeking legislaods to deal with such problems. A tion to aid them in their fight against



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ARE FLORENCE KINBALE'S programme. CAMBURIDGE, Mass, Mar. 12.—Despite considerable talk of abolishing basketball at Harvard next year because of a lack of interest in the game among the student body generally the members of this year's team today elsected S. H. Brown, '10, of Marbiehead, as captain. Brown played right guard during the past season and was a substitute guard-last year. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Mar. 12.—Norval Baptie, world's champion profes-SWOONING FITS GENUINE?

is Puzzling Crown Authorities

Kinrade Angered at Treat ment Accorded His

Daughter

Florence Will Not be Recalled—Assassin Fired Nine Shots

HAMILTON, March 12 .- "The man, she wailed, "He'll shoot me." The most dramtic incident thus far in the Kinrade inquest occurred at 8.05 tonight, when Florence Kinrade Blackstock had asked her the last question, and she had answered it. His closing question was delivered slowly and impressively. "And if the man was not there, only you two girls would be in that house, Miss Kin-

On the words "That will be all," Miss Kinrade sank back meconscious. The policeman was unable to force water past her lips, and the nurse was hurriedly su Miss Walker and the officer gathered up the limp body and started to carry

Descending the steps of the coroner's dais the girl's lips parted and a piercing shriek rang through the place. "I see that man," was the long drawn out cry. "The man -," she warled. It was finally decided to resume the inquest Fridage evening, the 19th, at eight o'clock. Blackstock assured the jurors that no more than one evening would be occupied. Then the doors which had been closed to prevent any one entering or leaving the room during the discussion were opened as soon as the constable's formal proclamation had been delivered.

The continuation of the Kinrade murder inquest at 3.30 this afternoon brought forth the usual crowds of the curious. Crown Altorney Washington, examined the first witness, who was Henry Woolridge, coachman of Mrs. J. L. Counsell. He was sitting on his ternoon of the murder and did not see Florence Kinrade run across the

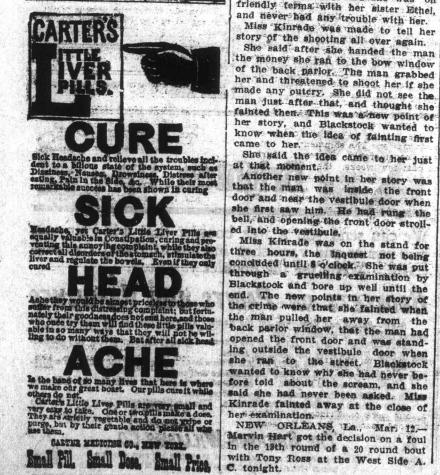
street, nor any man go in or out of etective Bleakley, who gave evidence last evening, was recalled to give his opinion on whether the girl fell from the chair on the floor where the pool of blood was found. Bleakley did not know whether the girl had been sitting in a chair when she was shot, but supposing she was, she might have taken forward or sideways.

Earl Kinrade, former bank clerk of Montreal, and brother of the murdered girl, was next called. He said the relations netween various members of the family were emphatically pleasant. He said his two sisters Ethel and Florence had been inseparable companions and never quarrelled. They formerly occupied the same room but for the last two years had occupied separate rooms. Florence was a strong girl, sometimes addicted to headaches, while Ethel was not strong, but in good health. Witness knew of no firearms being in the house, and he never carried a weapon except when he went She did not knew any person by the to target practice on odd occasions. "Were you ever in any shooting

"Do you mean if I ever shot at any was on a high bank. "That is what I mean," said Mr. Blackstock.

tion after question relative to her stay in Portsmouth. She said she had "No, I never was," replied Kinrade. supper several times with a captain The witness then said that he had only of a warship and his wife. She regone out to shoot at a target on one peated that she never fired a firearm occasion. The revolver belonged to a off in her life and never carried a weapon around with her. Blackstock "Then your experience with revolvi questioned her about her visits to the Queen's Hotel at Toronto, but nothing was disclosed. She said she was on friendly terms with her sister Ethel,

ers consists of that one occasion?"



This is the Question That at a nail in the fence some years ago."
When else did you fire a revolver?" 'When else did you fire a revolver?'
'Once in a fictel, in the Waldor'
Hotel, Hamilton, If was the night before Good Friday and I took the revolver from the bank with the intention of value attraction. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 12.-The

larvard track team management an-

ounced tonight that the annual Har-

vard interscholastic track meet will be held in the Stadium May 12. The usu-

val Baptie, world's champion profes-sional ice skater, again was defeated

by Morris Wood, of New York, to-

night in the final contests of the in-

by Charles Rankin, the world's record

was equalled, the new mark being

NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 12.-In the

first of the two hockey games for a

purse of \$1,000 the Ottawas of Ottawa,

present holders of the world's cham-

The second game is to be played to

morrow night. The team winning the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 12-Coach

Lasker today won his game easily.

Nurse Walker hurriedly brought cold

Florence by the shoulders. "Come,

The doctor's words seemed to have

Dr. Bruce Smith came and

TORONTO, March 14.-Just how T.

teams are professional

the Ottawas on March 3.

oor meet. In the fifty yard dash won

tion of solbs out next day to shoot as a pastime. I thought the revolver was empty, and I kept on clicking it in my pocket, then it went off and the bullet went through my pocket into the floor. It was purely accidental." "But I am instructed that you threatened people with the revolver,"

"There is no foundation for that," answered Kinrade. The witness admitted that he had heard of his sister Florence using a revolver in the South, but he did not know for what purpose.

WAS IN VIRGINIA.

Florence was in Virginia at the time, and witness heard his father say something about it. He understood his sister had gone further South, to Sav-annah, and that there not being many civilized people there his sister Florence had taken a revolver with her and had even practiced with it before for the first time this season. The she left for the purpose of self protection. This admission created a sen- practice was curtailed. Captain Ned sation, and Kinrade was so upset that Currier caught throws from several he asked for a chair and a drink of pitching candidates, but little hatting water. Kinrade said he did not have was done. It is expected that the any conversation with his sister on ground will harden soon and enable this point, although other members of the family said it was foolish for practice. Florence to have gone there.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.-The "They did not like the idea of her international chess turnament ended taking a revolver," he said. today in a draw between Lasker, of Brooklyn and Ruberstein, the Lodz BECAME EXCITED. expert. They therefore will divide first Kinrade became excited and jumping and second prizes and Duras and Spielman respectively, will be awarded third and fourth money.

o his feet, explained that he did not say his sister had taken a revolver to Savannah. He said he did not want to take back any statement he had made, but he did want to say that he did not know whether she took a revolver to Savannah or that it was in Friday night's sitting of the inquest His work was practically destroyed HE HAD RHEUMATISM FOR TEN "Did you ever learn what became of very emphatically indicated when much time to place there at a on re-

before she went to Savannah?" o Savannah with?" "Miss Elliott."

The witness was closely questioned as to who hiss Elliott was but he disclaimed all knowledge of her. He said the family's hervous temperament made them afraid of Florence doing harm to herself with a revolver. He concluded with the statements

that no member of the family was keeping back any information on the traced and he do not know where the cart—like revolver was or where the cart—like and shricking:

The figure lying on the table was the revolver was or where the cart—like and shricking:

The figure lying on the table was tracted several persons. The figure lying and shricking:

The figure lying on the table was a sailor form the warshing advised me to try Dodd's Kidney.

Calabria who as he read to the said the eidest son, Ernest, one shot and then left to the ground. For ten years, Mr. Beil continues, I have so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation and the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various meditation are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed are the cart—like so bad I could scarcely get in and out o

tragedy probably because of sleeping the voice rose in a wall. powders. She admitted that while in Toronto last week she played the water and bathed her temples. piano sometimes. She said she took a trip to Savannah or it might have been Atlanta, Ga. It took her a little he said, "there's nothing the matter over a day to go there from Ports- with you. You're all right." mouth. She stayed at a hotel, the name of which she did not know, She Soon Able To Stand added that she thought it was Savannah where she visited on this occasion. Miss Elliott aaccompanied her and Mr. Warburton accompanied them. Mis

and never had any trouble with her.

Miss Kinrade was made to tell her

She said after she handed the man

her story, and Blackstock wanted to

She said the idea came to her just

d into the vestibule.

ie money she ran to the bow window

Elliott later married Mr. Warburton.

an instant effect. The girl became quiet and was soon able to stand, supported by the nurse and friends. A DID NOT TAKE PISTOL few moments later, accompanied by Wright and the woman in uniform, She said that she did not take a reshe walked down stairs and out to a volver to Savannah, but that Warburclosed coupe. Little groups of curious ton, Miss Elliott's flance, warned them people stared after her as the door slammed and the horses, turning, trotthat he would go armed because of the negroes there. Florence said she did not practice with a revolver. street. The next half hour was devoted by Blackstock to asking questions concerning her visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

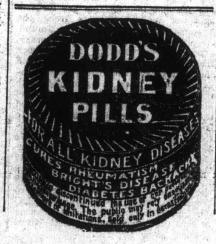
A conference was held at the parliament buildings Saturday between Deputy Attorney General Cartwright, Dr. inson of Goderich. She said Mrs. Rob-Bruce, inspector of prisons and asyinsen was Miss Elliott's sister. The lums, and Dr. Clarke, of the Toronto Robinsons lived near Palmerston, but asyluni. It is understood the matter had a summer home near Goderich. under discussion referred to the genuineness of the swoming fits which name of Sadie Chambers in the Rob- Miss Florence Kinrade has developed. inson home, the exact location of At the close of the conference the doc which she could not give other than it tors declined to make any statement as to their conclusions. Blackstock kept on asking her ques-

Crown Attorney Washington was asked this morning if Miss Florence Kinrade would be called again when the inquest is resumed next Friday. "Why should she be called again? he asked. "I think she has been asked everything that could be asked, unless it might be some questions she would not care to answer. She will not be called so far as I know."

It was stated that the sewer leading from the house to the street weund be opened and an effort made to locate the revolver that may have been used by the person who shot Ethel Kinrade, but Washington knew nothing about this either.

Detectives and doctors now state that nine bullets were fired by the asmade any outery. She did not see the sassin. Forme man just after that, and thought she given as seven. sassin. Formerly the number

> THE McCAFFREY TROPHY. The famous McCaffrey trophy, the fift of J. J. McCaffrey, of the Q Hotel, Fredericton, and the fines rize ever offered for competition among New Brunswick curlers, is now in St. John, and today will be placed on exhibition in Waterbury & Rising's window, King street.



anything he said could be used as evi-Judge McLeod admitted the evidence,

Head of Italian Squad of New York Police Goes to Square in Hope of Obtaining Information Against Members of Secret Societies and is Shot Down—Clings getic in his questioning and shouting Desperately to Life-Not the Slightest Trace of Assassins Discovered

pionship, defeated the Wanderers, of Montreal, here tonight, by a score of largest number of goals in the two nights' play is to get the prize. Both squad of the New York police headquarters, was shot to death at nine o'clock last evening under the shadow sessors of the Stanley Cup, which they of the trees of Marina Square in this successfully defended for three seacity. Whether he was sured there or sons. It was wrested from them by not is unknown, but it is believed that Petrosino, who during his stay in Sicily has been indefatigable in search-Louis Pieper, of Harvard baseball ing out the records of Sicilian crimteam, brought the team into the open inals, went to the square in the hope of obtaining information which he confield was somewhat soggy and fielding sidered of the utmost importance. The identity of the assassins has not been disclosed, for they made their escape after having made certain of the death of the detective. Not the slightest trace of them has yet been discovered the team to participate in regular but undoubtedly they were men who had reason to dread Petrosino's presence in Italy, either because he was on their tracks, or on the tracks of fellow members of some of the secret organizations from America. Petrosines has managed to collect while here much evidence of the criminality of a darge number of Italians who have taken refuge in the United States which would have given the American government; the power L. Kinrade looks upon the line of to deport them. In shaumber of cases cross-examination taken by the crown Petrosine had traced murder to them.

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one shot and then fell to the ground. for ten years," Mr. Bell continues, "I Oh, Ethel," she cried. "Ethel, they Calabria, who, as he ran up, saw the Pills. Six boxes cleaned the Rheuma-Florence Kinrade was then called. —they think I did it. I—I—. Oh, She said she had slent well since the Dithel—, the will shoot me—Oh—," and grasping the iron bar with nerveless That's what Dodd's Kidney Pfils do desperate wound in the face. could raise his head.

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PALERMO Sielly, March 13.-Lieut. | and the identity of the nurdered man Joseph Petrosino, head of the Italian was at once disclosed. From papers squad of the New York police headsathering evidence with reference Italian criminals in the United States. There were also notes concerning the Palermo members of the Black Hand. Several postal cards were found addressed to his wife, "Adelina Petrosino, 223 Lafayette Square, New York." and a metal badge number 285. From other papers found on the body t appears that Petrosino had made a tour of Sicily and had given special attention to Trapani. The magistrate

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Dodd's Kidney

YEARS AND THE OLD RELIABLE KIDNEY REMEDY CURED HIM COMPLETELY.

"Do you know who your sister went rade was in a little room where he and shots at him. Petrosinocothough mert- Mar. 12 (Special).—"I am so filled with wounded, clung desperately to gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that sessions, and as his daughter was laid life and showed at the very last mo- I cannot praise them too highly." ment extraordinary courage and cool- These are the words of Mr. Charles

hed him to Rheumatism-clean it right out of Petrosino fell to the and covered you. They do this simply and naturwith blood which was flowing from a ally. Rheumatism is caused by uric He was dead before the sailor and are healthy they strain this uric acid others who came to his assistance out of the blood. With no uric acid in the blood there can be no Rheumatism, A magistrate, who was notified of Consequently to cure Rheumatism. the assassination, went imministely to cure your kidneys. Dodd's Kidney

gave orders that the body be transported to Rotalle cemetery, where post mortem was held.

So Says Charles Bell of

clench his fists and raise his hands above his head.

"Were there ever such brutes of men?" he exclaimed.

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cross examination of Chief Clark that the interest was at its highest. Mr. oath answer me,"

Attorney General Hazen here requested Mr. Price to use a more modhe would have no interjections even from the attorney general. His Honor then interfered and restored quietness. However, there were frequent interruptions from both counsel during the proceedings. It was brought out in this morning's

proceedings that the Simms people were reluctant to press the charge and were practically forced to by the police Walter C. Peters was the first witness called this morning and his evi-

dence was practically a reiteration of his testimony at the preliminary ex-Lewis W. Simms, President of T. S. simms Co., was the next witness and be admitted on the grounds that, first the only new element of his evidence was, when cross examined, that the Simms Company was unwilling to lay the charge against Downie and was forced to sign the charge by the police department. Also that witness and Downie were friendly and were adherents of the same church, and had gone snow-shoeing together. The question relating to the charge was objected to

The Downie case was resumed Sat- and his testimony was the same as urday. The proceedings, at times, given in the police. During the examwere interesting, especially when the the attorney general that his method attorney general and Mr. Price, one of of examination was poor. Mr. Hazen greetings. It was during Mr. Price's how to the superiority of Mr. Price and would conduct the examination as Price was not very well pleased with Mr. Price attempted to discretit some back, he grew intensely dramatic replied rather forcibly that Mr. Price, when demanding, "Now, sir, on your "had not better try to discredit the witness until the cross examination." After a number of question were asked by the attorney general the

> Attornew general-'What did Dow nie say to you after you warned him that he was not compelled to say anything but if he did it would be used against him." At the request of the attorney general witness did not answer the question as it was Mr. Price's right to cross examine him on the

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Mr. Price then submitted to his honto the alleged confession should not therefore there is a suspicion cast upon it at once. 2-That the evidence shows that he (Clark) interrogated accused the night

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Mr. Price backed his objection by by the attorney general, but his object citing authorities. Mr. Hazen proand, continuing, the chief said: "The prisoner said, 'I don't know how I came to do it, I'm going to tell all about it.' The prisoner was crying at the time. There was a general conversation with Mr. Reid and Mr. Anderson, and witness said that in the States they sweat the evidence out of prisoner. He had never said that he was going to sweat Downie. The amounts endorsed on the envelopes and the loose cash found in the satchel To Mr. Price.—The chief said he did not remember volunteering any state-

ments in the police court. Mr. Price.—"I think you are taking you must not comment on me." loudly commanded the chief to answer Mr. Hazen appealed to the court, saying that such conduct on the part of Mr. Price was most offensive, and His Honor should call his attention to His Honor told Mr. Price that he must not shout at the witness in

such a manner as it would not do. Continuing, the chief said he did not think it wise to have left the money in the office when it was found by Sergeant Campbell. Albert Foster, the cashier, was recalled and said that on the day of the robbery he left his cash drawer locked. Mr. Reld had a key for it, the drawer

did not have the appearance of having been forced, although it might have been opened by a knife blade. The attorney general said that this closed the case for the crown. Mr. Price re-called Mr. Anderson, who said he could not say if the money was all in the satchel The court adjourned until this norning at 9.30 e'clock.

DOES NOT NEED A DOCTOR.

Mrs. F. Poirier, Valleyfield, Que., + federal government last year. The says: "I always use Baby's Own + views of the Ontario government have Tablets for my little one, and + not yet been definitely made known, therefore never need a doctor, although it is understood Premier When my baby is feverish or rest. . Whitney wants Ontario :o get a larger less I give her a Tablet and in a . share of the Hudson Bay shore line couple of hours she is all right.

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WILL TRY TO EDUCATE

Anything Ever Tried to be Opened in Boston

education for boys, different it is said, of blocking entirely any extension from anything ever tried in this coun- of boundaries. The opposition at Ottry is to be opened here on April 1st. tawa is, moreover, not in a position The purpose of the movement is to to support their demands since by so arouse interest in rescuing delinquent doing, Mr. Borden would be courting children by having speakers of na- trouble for himself nad his followers tional and even international reputation tell of the great need for helping boys and explaining methods that have been employed in New York, Chicago, Milwaukes and elsewhere, The campaign will close May 2, and the programme includes two Saturday mornings to be given to teachers meetings for newsboys. Cities and owns within 25 miles of Boston have been invited to join with Boston in the undertaking.

Horatio Hall Resumes

Her Trip

CHATHAM, Mass., March 14 .- Slidthe counsel for the accused, exchanged remarked that he did not propose to furrow in the sands of Nauset Beach, the Metropolitan Line steamer H. Fall that butter as offered for sale in Can-Dimock today resumed the trip from he saw fit. Again, while the attorney New York to Boston which was ingeneral was examining the witness terrupted on Wednesday by a collision Chief Clark's answers, and, jumping of the chief's statements, Mr. Hazen which the latter was sunk and after which the Dimeck ran ashere. The Dimock accompanied by the tugs Orion and Mercury started for Boston, which it is expected she will reach early to

The power of the four large tugs and

lighter made possible the drawing off of the Dimock today. The summer like calm was favorable to the efforts of the wreckers. The four tugs had Government's Threat Sends attached their stout hawsers shortly after three o'clock and just before four the lighter Salver attached a hawser to her windlass and in unison with the tugs, started her engines on the pull which eventually brought the Dimock free. telegraphers in this city ended late to-Aside from the shattered bow of the day as suddenly as it began. The operators yielded before the energetic at-

imock, received in her collision with he Hall, it is not known that she was damaged further. When she left today she carried the full cargo of freight with which she left New York on Tuesday, no pontion of it having been

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GD. MASTER'S REPORT

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Grand Master's Address

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Amalgamate

C. P. R. MEN COMING

Timmerman and Ham Will Help Province to Get Immigrants

MONTREAL, aMr. 16.-As a result of a meeting held today it was stated that the project of amalgamating all the breweries in the province of Que bec was now a certainty. The valuation of the properties is to be left in he hands of an American expert.

H. P. Timmerman, industrial com-missioner of the C. P. R., accompanied by George Ham, left tonight for St John, N. B., and Fredericton. They are going down to see what the com-pany do to assist the province in the levelopment of the immigration policy, a project in which the company is desirous of assisting.

As the result of the meeting held here today steps will be taken to bring about a consolidation of all the manufacturers of cast fron porcelain enamel goods in Canada with the object of protecting themselves from American ompetition and destructive competiion at home.

The Earl Grey musical and dramatic traphy competition will be held this year in His Majesty's Theatre, Monteal, during the week commencing

eight brethren, many of them had been Orangemen from their sarly manhood, and continued during the many years in which they were blest with health to stand by the principles which they professed, we revere their nemordes, and let us try to emulate their virtues by doing our best to advance the interests of our order. To the bereaved families of our departed brethren we extend our sincere sympathy, and trust they will be comforted by the Grand Master above in this their time of sore trial.

The grand treasurer submitted his report, which showed a cash balance on hand of \$3,412. The committee to strike the standing committee submitted the following report: Credential, G. Blair, N. J. Smith, H. O. Gardner. B. Clark, J. Marratty; correspondence, A. D. Thomas, R. G. Jefferson, Geo. B. Reid, E. S. Henigar, J. Fowler; finance, J. W. Clark, D. Hipwell, S. W. Smith, John Kerr, N. Cropley: suspension and expulsion, J. King Kelley, B. Masters, I. Mercer, J. M. Moore, J. A. Guthrie, petition and ap-peals, J. H. Balley, F. Borrks, A. Mc-Farlane, B. Ackerley, H. Carle: constitution and laws, W. M. Campbell, statement like this," he said, "but for J. Moore; J. Menzies, B. P. Clark, J. arly pastor or bishop of souls to urge B. Moore; returns, J. Kerr, W. J. the social ostracism of those who see Trites, Geo. Thomas, George Maxon, He and other speakers advocated the

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> Orange orphanage question, outlining year. Grand Lodge then adjourned to meet again at 7.30 and to adjourn at 9.30 till tomorrow at 9 a. m. At the evening session reports were received from the county lodges of St. John, York (west), Kings (west), York, Victoria. Restigouche. These were all

enthusiastic and spoke well of the excellent condition of the order in this urisdiction. The following were appointed as a special committee to look into the financial affairs of the Orange Hall in Newcastle and to recommed some plan whereby the lodge there may be relieved of the financial burden now imposed apon it: H. G. Wadman, J. K. Kellev

A. W. MacRae, J. H. Burley, S. W.

The special committee appointed to draft a set of by-laws for this grand lodge reported The adoption of these by-laws took up the rest of the evening's session up to the hour of adjournment.

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Should Include Both Federal and Provincial Rep-

resentatives

CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 16 .- The erm "herring chokers" that is applied to Prince Edward Islanders, by the people across the border, appears to be ustified, at least by the said people rom the fact that the fishing industry next to agriculture, is the most import ant in this sea-surrounded Province, although herring is only one of the vareties of fish that inhabit our waters. seems in accord with the fitness of things therefore, that the legislature should discuss the fisheries question, and last week, a very instructive debate took place around a resolution requesting the Federal Government to take steps to preserve, increase and develop the fisheries. It was suggested that a commission after the pattern of the Scotch Fishery Board should be appointed. In practically every constituency of the thirty in this island, fishing is a prominent industry, and near ly every member felt in duty bound to his constituents to talk upon the subject. The resolution was moved by Mr. R. N. Cox, of Morell, who has carried on extensive operations particularly in the herring industry on this island, and at Magdalenes. He is also largely interested in the lobster fishing. He contended among other things, that there should be a size limit for lobsters, that the traps should not be set in a less depth of water than nine feet, that mackerel nets should not be set on the spawning ground of this valuable fish, and that all fish should be inspected before shipment and that the future of the island fisheries is largely dependent on a proper system of cold storage, and adequate transportation facilities. Mr. Cox believes that the fresh fish industry is capable of tremendous development here, if only ence the necessary cold storage system cculd be established. Other speakers such as Hon. Joseph Read, of Summerside, and Hon. John Richards of Bide ford, made a strong plea for firther protection of our oyster fisheries, which are rapidly becoming depleted. The famous Malpeque oysters are the lest in the world and last year it was paid from \$10 to \$12 a barrel for this pointed out that New York dealers island product, which they close in preference to their native bivalve Mr. John McLean, of Souris, one of the largest lobster packers in the province, contributed some valuable in formation based on his own experience. Going to New York Discusses Lowering shortening of the lobster season, which the north and east side of the is of July celebration in St. John city. 1st to July 1st. There is a different The audit committee reported a satis- season for the south and southwest accounts of the secretary and trea- bers from those sections favored some total value of our lobster catch was estimated at between \$600,000 and \$700. A special report was then read from 000 and unless some restrictions are the executive committee and is on the granted the industry will go into de cline. The establishment of hatcheries the work of the committee during the at one or two points ,has been of service in keeping up the supply but as a chain of lobster traps virtually ex tends around the whole coast line, and as traps are used which catch everything in the shape of lobster, there is had abandoned his plan of visiting ing the possible injury to British trade
danger of the industry becoming serGalveston, his home, at this time, by the proposed reductions in the Amdanger of the industry becoming seriously affected by over-fishing.

100 ARE POISONED AT BANQUET OF MASONS

necessity of establishing a standard of

egard to herring, cod and mackerel,

was also emphasized, as was the need

the best methods of curing and caring

of having our fishermen educated in

for the fish. The question of divided

jurisdiction is admitted to be a handi-

capy to the progress of the inustry.

especially in the case of oysters. Farm-

ers are anxious to secure large quanti-

in digging mud which belongs to the

province, they are liable to take live

the power to regulate the fisheries. It

was suggested in the course of the de-

bate that a fishery board composed of

independent men from the three mari-

deal with the matter of fisheries op-

erating locally where local interests

general interests were involved. On

this board both the federal and local

power and rights could be vested. The

esolution is still before the house and

will be disposed of this week

VINCENNES, Ind., Mar. 16 .- Scores persons were poisoned by meat at the banquet of the celebration of the 00th anniversary of the institution of Masons of Indiana, and tonight several are in a serious condition. The poisoned men fell on the streets, hotels and in stores, and all the

physicians in Vincennes were called to care for them. Early this morning more than 100 cases had been reported, and other victims from nearby towns had been taken to their homes. Twenty persons were taken to a hospital, and the others are being attended at hotels

and at private residences. The left over of the turkey, tongue and salad, which was given to the Salvation Army for distribution, was confiscated by the city officials, and the

Prince the prince in the been serious

BREWERY TRUST WANT FISHERY GERMANY THREATENS TO DEPRIVE ENGLAND OF NAVAL SUPPLEMACY

revelation by Reginald McKenna, first ures as being beyond Germany's conlord of the admiralty, in parliament oday of Germany's extraordinary development in her capacity to build big mark a crisis in Great Britain's naval history. Quite certainly it will thoroughly arouse and alarm the country as to the possibility of England's maintaining naval supremacy. Its ef-

feet was electrical. Immediately the debate on the navy estimates was concluded a hurried meeting was called of the members of the house representing the "small navy party," at which the situation thus unexpectedly revealed was anxiously debated. No decision was arrived at. but the speeches showed that little more will be heard of cheese-paring so far as the navy is concerned. On the contrary it seems that the government will be strongly urged by the majority of the members of their own party to make the "conditional" programme for additional "Dreadnoughts" an absolute building programme.

It becomes as Mr. Ballfour pointed out in today's speech, which greatly mpressed the house, a question not of maintaining a two-power standard, but of maintaining a one-nower standard in first class ships.

"I am forced," said Mr. Balfour, "to the conclusion that now, for the very new and so dangerous that it is difficult for us to realize all its imports. Mr. Balfour declared that according to his information, which he challenged Mr. McKenna to refute, Gernany had laid down last year eight Dreadnoughts and that she was several months in advance of her programme. If Germany continued at the same rate, he said, the relative position of the two nations in 1912 would be: Great Britain, twenty Dreadthe Germans imitated Great Britain's

structive power, but Mr. Belfour retorted that it was difficult to discover what the Germans were doing. The sensations caused by the debate battleships rapidly seems likely to is reflected in all the editorials this morning (March 17) irrespective of party. The Liberal organs make a feeble attempt to justify the govern-

ment's programme as adequate, but

apparently with considerable misgiv-The matter was warmly discussed in the lobbies of the house and the very general opinion was held that the government would be obliged in the autumn to introduce fresh estimates for one or two "conditional" Dreadnoughts.

"The safety of the country stands above all other sacrifices, and no matter what the cost, the safety of the country must be assured." This was the ground upon which Reginald Mc-Kenna, first lord of the admiralty justified the increase of nearly \$15,-000,000 in the naval estimates when they were introduced by him in the House of Commons this afternoon. "No one could suppose," went on Mr. Mc-Kenne,"that those present assumed the responsibility of these estimates with light heart, but there were cases when even the most determined economist would have to make sacrifices. It was axiomatic, the speaker confirst time in modern history, we are tinued, that Great Britain should have

to maintain a navy sufficiently strong to ensure Britain's shores from invatempts and trade from destruction in time of war. The limits of the navy must be fixed by the progress of for eign powers. Several powers were rapidly developing their naval strength a pace to be compared to Germany. Mr. McKenna explained that he only which to measure British requirements noughts; Germany, twenty-one, or if for arithmetical purposes, and he did not presume to any expression of feelnew policy of collecting materials and ing or opinion except one of respectful armaments beforehand Germany would admiration for Germany's administrative and professional efficiency.

JOHNSON TO

for Purpose

CHANGES HIS PLANS

Was Going Home, but Gets Great Britain Will be a Gainer Word Now It's Time

to Meet Jeff

CHICAGO, Mar 16 -Champion Jack The having just received a telegram calling erican tariff, Winston Churchill, prehim to New York, where he expects pack and a standard of packages in to meet Jeffries for a talk. Johnson's plans shifted with great

rapidity today. At noon he was undecided as to a trip to his old home At one o'clock he suddenly concluded to make the trip and so telegraphed his mother. At 2.30 he received a telegram from New York, the contents of which he did not divulge, but which seemed to please him. His plans ties of oyster mud as a fertilizer, but promptly changed him. "I've got a chance to meet Jeffries

in New York and I am on my way," pysters, which the federal government he said to an Associated Press reporsays they must not do, as they have ter who met him in the telegraph office. "I've just sent a second telegram to my mother, telling her I can't | finally decided them. want to see Jeffries face to face. I time provinces should be appointed to he is in the boxing game, he will talk business. We can accomplish more face to face on a business proposition than can be done with a hundred letwere concerned and unitedly when ters and telegrams. I've receive word that now is the time to catch him and I'm not going to overlook the chance. In addition I have some arrangements to make with regard to mya theatrical engagements which, am informed, cannot wait. I will leav here on the Pennsylvania tomorrow a 2.45 and will be in New York the next morning. Then I'll look up Jeffries. I am surely going to visit Galveston but I may have to wait two or three

> The Kind Yeu Have Always Bought stare Chart Hillichors Bears the

A political dark horse is a real nightmare to the rest of the bunch. A woman never misses an oppor tunity to boast of her influence over The world may owe you a living,

young man, but by the time you collect it you will be ready to give the undertaker a job. state will be asked to make an investi-

Vincennes Lodge, No. 1, was host to 1500 Masons for the celebration. Included in the visitors were three grand secretaries and several other Masons of high degree, and the banquet at which the guests were poisoned was attended by several hundred visitors.

CHURCHILL IS NOT WORRYING

of American Tariff

HAS ADVANTAGES

in One Respect at

Least

LONDON, March 16.-Questioned in by the proposed reductions in the Amsident of the Board of Trade, express ed the opinion that although the lowering of American duties would, without doubt, make the United States a more formidable competitor in certain branches of trade and in particular markets, nevertheless the gain to the purchasing power of America in the abatement of the restrictions upon commercial intercourse with the world would confer a sensible advantage to all nations from which Great Britain would not be excluded. Mr. Churchill added that it would be easier to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the tariff alterations

when the American government had

Tells How to Cure Stomach and Liver Troubles.

A distinguished London physician during the course of a recent lecture on stomach and liver troubles, gives the following advice:-"Be moderate in the use of heavy,

rich foods. Do not eat hurriedly, and thoroughly masticate the food. If your habits are sedentary, take a moderate amount of exercise before retiring and immediately upon arising Do not use strong cathartic pills, many of which are advertised as sure cures but in reality do injury by weakening the system. If you find it necessary to use any laxative stick to the old fashioned vegetable mixture, viz:-

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SEASON HAS BEEN MOST SUCCESSFUL

Winter Port Traffic Large MANY PASSENGERS

Manchester Line to Dispatch Boats Bvery Eighteen Days

One of the most successful winter port seasons in the history of the port will terminate in a little more than a month. Prominent shipping people dis cussed the situation with a represent-ative of The Sun yesterday afternoon. The passenger traffic has been large. Both the C. P. R. and Allan lines repert heavy lists. The Donaldson line agents stated that the Cassandra, the first passenger boat of their line, will reach port within the course of the

There is little new in the cattle em bargo matter. The shipments of course vary considerably. However, during the past few weeks, they have been light. Most of the Canadian cattle have been shipped. The ranch cattle from the west are now being shipped by most of the steamers. The Allan line steamship Virginian is now decked at No. 5 berth and is oading. She will probably sail on Friday at 9.80 o'clock. Prinz Oskar of the Canada line will

leave Rotterdam for St. John on the 22nd, leaving again on or about the 8th of April.

The Manchester line will dispatch vessels every 18 days from Manchester to Philadelphia via St. John. The Head line has now terminated

its winter service. It is quite on the tapis that a well known Montreal service will alter its

course to St. John during the coming tain, due here on Friday, is bringing the record pasenger list of the season, 1,481. She has 80 first cabin passengers,

475 second cabin and 926 steerage.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. 16.—Shortly before the provincial elections in November last Rev. R. G. Sinclair, an active temperance worker, of Montague, published in the Guardian a letter criticising the conduct of Stipendiary Magistrate Reddin of Kings county in his trial of certain offenders against the prohibition act. Reddin instituted action for libel against the Guardian for \$5,000. That paper published an apology and the suit was dropped. Sinclair declined to retract, claiming justification. The accounty court for \$250 damages. After a lengthy trial judgment was reserved till today, when it was given in favor of Reddin for \$40 damages. The case created considerable interest through-out the province. Among the statements in the Sinclair letter was one terming Reddin as a fourth-rate briefless barrister.

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Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en-



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THE GOVERNMENT AND THE I. C. R.

Hon. George P. Graham has some sound convictions on the Intercolonial estion and the courage to express them. If he has also the initiative and the energy to apply his ideas logically lem satisfactorily to the road, to its territory and to the country at large. But as to his intentions in this regard his speech in parliament yesterday was discreetly non-committal.

Mr. Graham admits-as The Sun has

contending—that progress and expan-summer, ignoring the invitation of sion are the keys to the still closed of Intercolonial prosperity and that the government must be prepared boldly to apply these keys to existing locks and bars or to surrender them to more vigorous hands. In almost identically the same words used by The Sun, he declares that "the nt will be forced to take one of two positions: either to adopt the policy of expansion or in the interests of the road and the country it serves lease the railway to some company that will adopt these businesslike measures" that "either the government must ere long be prepared to acquire some of its feeders and build new ones, or it must hand over the management of the Intercolonial to some company that will do so. It will not be fair, either to the railway or the section of the country served by it very much longer continue to occupy the present position."

This is sound and businesslike. Here is the one obvious remedy for Intercolonial evils. The road under existing conditions is not unwisely or extravagantly run. Its fault is simply a lack of progressiveness; its need is more traffic. By reason of these needs the road is not only failing to pay its way but is wretchedly failing to give its territory the quality of service reoutred for Maritime development. In justice to the road and to these provinces the government must supply these needs—or let some other organization supply them.

Hon. Mr. Graham apparently believes that the government should take active measures to supply the deficiency. And it is equally clear from his speech that he doubts whether the government can or will take such measures, Certainly the tentative experimental suggestion for managerial reform he ivances provides for nothing of the kind. A board of management comprised of at least two of the Intercolnial's present officials, of the present ., deputy minister and of one outside railroad man-"not a very expensive man"-would possibly provide more efficient routine management and relieve the Minister of much unnecessary worry, but how any better than the present management, could it apply the policy of expansion which Mr. power, for instance, would it have from Montreal have been greatly exmore than the present management to aggerated. Where politics interferes through the gospel of Christianity. acquire or build branch lines? Yet Mr. Graham says that the government must be prepared to take and build these lines or "hand the road over to some company that will do so." In brief, he concedes the necessity of expansion, either at the hands of the government or of a company, but falls to commit the government to any polfoy of expansion.

It is possible, of course, that this proposed reorganization of the ment is only a prelimstep to more important mea-This advisory board, Mr. Graham stipulates, is only an experint—and an experiment, at that, regarding which he is not particularly enthusiastic. He offers it more as suggestion than as a settled piece of government policy. And as such it should be considered solely on its merits. Frankly The Sun is not very much interested in it. It is, after all. a matter of minor detail. Whether the road is administered by a general manager, a managing board or a commission the government is responsible. The government must provide the money for the management to spend, so to the ent we must look for any of the measures of progress the road and these provinces need and are en-It is something that the Minister of Railways, the government's spokesman in this matter, concedes the necessity for such measures. But with this concession the people are entitled to receive government's statement of policy to meet these necessities. As Hon. Mr. Graham says: "It will not be fair either to the railway or to the section of the country served it to continue very much longer to occupy the present position."

THE ORANGE AND THE GREEN

The Orange Grand Lodge in session on Saint Patrick's Day! Well, why not? And why not the banners of Orange and Green flaunting in this wholesome tolerant Canadian air side by side? The men who swear by either are good Canadians all.

What have we to do in this great free country with old-world quarrels on issues centuries dead? What odds whether our forefathers fought on the north or the south side of Boyne water? Their sons stand shoulder to shoulder today when there is fighting to be done. In South Africa who kept tally of yellow or green badges? The Maple Leaf covered them all. And that emblem of our nationhood stands for enough and is strong enough to bind together for peace or war all who ac-

knowledge it. Not that rivalry of the keenest should disappear; not that there is no room for honest differences of opinion. These must exist in any company of strong men. But there stands today this Dominion not one reason why all differences and all rivalry should not be friendly. While there is no

ossible expression upon popular spirit of this land, none may question their right to join hands for the mainteance and advancement of the be-liefs and ideals they cherish. But in this broad Canada there is room and to spare for each to work out his own salvation in his own way, and ground and reason enough for all, whatever their individual aims and interests, to work together for the common good.

SAVING DAYLIGHT

A few weeks ago it was dark a even o'clock in the morning. Now it s daylight at six. A few weeks hence it will be daylight at five, or four. Yet men who have gone to their work all winter at seven or eight o'clock o'clock will continue to go to their contended and has been criticised for work at seven or eight o'clock all Nature's pleasant changes, chained by ancient custom to arbitrary ticks of a clock which knows no seasons.

To remedy this in some measure, a bill has been introduced in the House of Commons, modeled on one which has found great favor in the British parliament. The bill proposes to establish a different standard of working time for the summer months, so that instead of rising at seven and working until six, men will rise at six and quit work at five, or four as the case may be, thus winning an extra hour of that most pleasant of earthly times—a summer evening. This is worth agitating for. Consider the effect upon healthy sport for instance. It is a regrettable fact that in Canada we hardly ever have time for any sort of athletic games or contests in the evening, except of the "scrub" or in face of the changed conditions, to practice variety. Saturday afternoon s dedicated to them, or the time is stolen from the middle of some other afternoon. In a community where there is considerable baseball excitement, the games played on other days than Saturday have a crippling effect on many businesses. If it were possible to play these games in the evening the average attendance would double What applies to baseball would be true of all games. Those who would prefer to employ the end of the day in gardening, or in some other outdoor ecupation, in mere pleasant gossip with friends or neighbors, or in sheer bodily quiescence, would greatly prefer that all these recreations should be carried on in daylight, or in dark. rather than in black darkness. If they could begin work an hour earlier,

the hands of the country's clocks. ---FRAUD STORIES DENIED

Deputy Minister Butler takes little stock in the story of extensive fraud by Intercolonial employes in the matter of allowing short weight and hence reduced freight charges to favored shippers. He points out that the system followed precludes any extensive errors or frauds in this regard. He might also have referred to the high of Christians. Graham admits is essential? What that the sensational reports emanating the Intercolonial staff, but its mechanical employes and particularly its age. A railway expert recently figured from the statistical returns that less than could be shown by any Canadian road. And this evidence of care and efficiency is by no means confined to the locomotive men. It is to be hoped that these reports of smalt among the employes will be rigidly investigated and that those-if anywho are responsible for this discredit to the staff as a whole will speedily be

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Of the three and one-half millions

asked for in the supplementary estimates this year, half a million is required to pay the operating deficit on public money to the Grand Trunk Pacrease the annual operating losses sorely need.

Empire in the following statement: the government were sustained. The government was taken at its word, and

is called for."

That is an instance of the kind of the peliticians who dwell therein. It is make the new transcontinental a govalmost impossible to get them to con- ernment road-which the Conservative scheme for the road's improvement. There is this branch line matter for instance. Every company road on the protest. continent consolidates its useful feed-

Great Britain, or even in Canada, two hundred years ago, there is always need for organized levaity to the watchword Equal rights for all and special privileges for none." And while devoted sons of Erin and the church have full guarantee of personal and religious liberty in the laws and spirit of this land, none may question to the church have full guarantee of personal and religious liberty in the laws and spirit of this land, none may question to the company would follow this policy with the intercolonial. But the government hesitates, and if it does finally take the only course possible in business prudence, its action will be generally distorted as another play in the political game. And meanwhile the road is not only failing to pay its way, but, which is more important, it is failing the company would follow this policy with the intercolonial. But the government hesitates, and if it does finally take the only course possible in business prudence, its action will be generally distorted as another play in the political same. And meanwhile the road is not only failing to pay its way, but, which is more important, it is failing the course possible in business prudence, its action will be generally distorted as another play in the political same and the course possible in business prudence, its action will be generally distorted as another play in the political same. And meanwhile the road is not only failing to pay its way, but, not only failing to pay its way, but, which is more important, it is failing to do the work which it must be made to do if the territory dependent upon it is ever to be stirred from its present state of stagnation and moved into

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT

Local interest in the Laymen's Missionary Movement has been considerably stimulated by the campaign among the Anglican churches. The men who have represented the work have possessed rare qualifications. They have the enthusiasm of conviction and the resourcefulness of same experience. Moreover, they have urged their cause with very genuine and convincing eloquence.

There are indications that the move ment has not so far quite justified the hopes entertained by some of its early and enthusiastic exponents. There apparently was a conviction that the Christian world had not been taking the task of world evangelization very seriously to heart. It was freely granted that preachers and women ind children had been bearing their fair share of the work, but it was felt that the laymen had been contented with indifference. That belief seems to have been well founded and no one has attempted to discredit it. But there were a good many people who believed that by the formation of a Laymen's Missionary Movement the indiference of centuries would be easily and instantaneously overcome and the develop habits of unstinted generosity in missionary giving.

Just how this change was to be ac-But in various places carefuly devised specified amount or perhaps more fre- been changed thereby dispatches do quently to vote that the other men of not say. the community double or treble theilr accustomed afts.

It is to be feared that there were still others who expected miraculous results from the introduction of the and finish an hour earlier, the extra principles and methods of the business evening hour would be found for man. Preachers were good enough for their work, but their work was not them. It can all be done by shifting raising money. That required experience in modern methods of finance. But the Gospel has never been a very has not forgotten the revealing glance The modern buiness man uses a quan- of the growth of self-governing insti-

I. C. R. employes as further evidence Christians must depend upon an indithere may be some shortcomings on The success of any such movement as the Laymen's Missionary Movement Cape Colony May 1, 1853 will depend not upon the perfection of New Zealand May 27, 1854 train hands are men above the aver the organization, nor the business acumen of its leaders but primarily upon Intercolonial drivers were operating after all the problem is a very old one. South Australia The world has already had quite enough business ability applied to the problems of ecclesiastical administration. If, however, there are in the conception of the supreme values of life, if there are men who share His vision, if moreover these men choose to be laymen, then the world may yet witness an astonishing Laymen's Missionary Movement.

THE G.T.P. LOAN

The proposed loan of \$10,000,000 of the Intercolonial for the current year. cific will certainly not be popular, This will doubtless provoke another though the interest rate is equitable outcry against any proposition involv- and the security sound. And probably ing expenditure for Intercolonial im- the government is as little pleased with provement, including inevitably the the proposition as the average taxplan for the acquisition of the branch payer will be. While the return is as lines. There was an operating deficit certain as anything human and finanon the canals last year of about a cial can be, the advance will create a million dollars, but we seldom see this further demand upon the country's advanced as an argument against the credit in a market not overly anxious improvement of the canals, though any just now to invest money in four-persuch improvement would tend to in- cents-and that means an additional tax upon the financial resourcefulness while judicious expenditure for the and acumen of Hon. Mr. Fielding. But development of the Intercolonial and there is the new transcontinental twoits traffic would not only place the thirds done and the absolute necessity road on a paying basis but enable it of more funds for its completion. A to give its territory such an energising Conservative government many years service as these Maritime Provinces ago was confronted with a similar emergency during the construction of The average Ontario and Western the Canadian Pacific. The company's attitude toward the Intercolonial is funds gave out, and even those monesignificantly set forth by the Mail and tary wizards, Donald Smith and George Stephen, could condure no more gold from the skeptically cautious British Ottawa government take over the investor. Then, as now, the governbranch lines which serve the Interco-Icrial is evidently an endeavor to the requisite amount, largely on the fuifi' the promise made to the people personal credit of the men who are now of the East during the general elec-tion. Throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia it was publicly announced that the small private roads would be ncorporated into the Intercolonial if wails of the pessimists of a quarter century ago that the government of that day, in thus pledging the counnow an observance of the obligation try's credit when it was greatly weaker. than now, was wise.

The present situation is parallel, exopinion Maritime men must struggle eept that the country runs no risk. against in their effort to fit the Inter- The government takes first mortgage colonial to serve their provinces' neces- bonds on the prairie section of the sities. It is almost impossible to con- Grand Trunk Pacific as security, so vince the average Ontario or Western | that if the company should default, man that the Intercolonial is not be this profitable part of the railway could ing operated at public expense for the be seized under foreclosure and become benefit of the Maritime Provinces and the people's property. As this would sider as a business proposition any party nanted to make it in the first place-it would seem that the opposition in parliament had little ground for

has admitted that any progressive in the financial market? The probable answer may be found in the fact that the Grand Trunk is financially in bad odor in Great Britain. The stock of the old road is practically all held there, and owing to the long mismanagement of the company by English directors, those who invested in Grand Trunk shares have lost heavily. Small dividends have been paid at times on the place in the march of Canadian pro-frees to which its natural resources and its position at the gateway of the Tomision entitle it.

As this stock is scattered broadcast over England it is inevitable that the investing public should look with sus-picion on this further, enterprise of a company which they distrust, not knowing at first hand what a tremendous transportation factor this new road will be when completed. In the circumstances further direct loans could only be secured by the Grand Frunk Pacific people at ruinous interest, hence their application to the Canadian government, which as a partner with the company in the construction of the road and a partner also in the profits of its future operaion, is in business prudence and in the public interest bound to do everything reasonable and practicable to assist the early completion of this

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE

TARIFF Even to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain rotective tariff is more pleasant in he abstract than when applied t specific instances, particularly when those instances involve the taxation of his personal effects. The great protagonist of tariff reform was travelling nto France a few days ago, taking with him a considerable quantity of baggage, to facilitate the entry of which he had a special pass from the which at bottom are more a matter of British Foreign Office. In addition to this official assurance that there was nothing dutiable in the travelling men of the churches would suddenly equipment the French customs authorities were given the word of Mr. Chamberlain's valet that there was "nothing to declare." Skeptical from omplished no man definitely explained. long experience, however, these inquisitive and suspicious officials incampaigns were entered upon. Men sisted on the usual search which rewere gathered together in large com- vealed a most embarrassing and expanies, they were fed and feasted into pensive quantity of dutiable cigars, good nature, they were worked into whereupon the eminent protectionist the proper form of mind with a special statesman was compelled not only to orand of missionary eloquence, and at pay the regular duty but a fine of 300 the psychological moment they were francs. Whether or not Mr. Chamberasked to sign a personal pledge for a lain's views on the tariff question have

THE GROWTH OF SELF GOVERN-

The proposed erection of a tower at Halifax commemorating the establishment in Nova Scotia in 1758 of the first elective legislature ever assembled in the British Empire, outside of England, has inspired a statistically ingood business proposition. The world clined contemporary to compile the following record of the establishment of the Prophet of Nazareth when He of responsible government in the varispent an hour watching the people ous provinces of the Empire-a record casting their gifts into the treasury. which forms an interesting synopsis institution bearing the name and pro-fessing to do the work of the Master

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West Australia 1890 Prov. of Alberta May 15, 1906 " Saskatchewan .. Mar. 29, 1906 Orange River July 1, 1907 Transvaal July 1, 1907 The list makes no mention of the West Indies, where representative government was introduced at an early date. The system of government of Jamaica was changed in 1866 and replaced by a legislative council appointed by the Crown. The example of Jamaica, in the abrogation of the original system, has been followed in the other colonies of the West Indies. It is worthy of remembrance that these several steps in colonial autonomy were each made the ground for sad predictions of inevitable colonial

hand-clasp for the maternal apronstring.

independence and separation from the

Mother Country. But the Empire still

stands, and stands the more solidly

for the substitution of the fraternal

THE OPIUM CONFERENCE The Opium Conference at Shanghal at which Canada was represented by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King M. P., has righteousness and has guided and is concluded its session and has placed guiding this world toward some culits conclusions before the public in the minating divine event; that this faith form of nine resolutions. If these re- brings with it inevitably the further solutions are acted upon in good faith faith that it must somehow, someby all the governments, which were where be well with men who endeavor represented at the Conference, a very to live and work in harmony with this great deal will be accomplished to- Power and this Design; and that for wards the suppression of the use of such living and working there has been this destroying drug. The fact that set up for men no code so simple and this conference has met in China and so true as the Christian Gospel. If that the government of that country there were nothing more than this is foremost in urging the narrow re purely human conception—and for most striction of the use of the drug is a men there is more—this in itself should very significant thing, for it shows a be enough to bind all who accept it development of China's position among into sincere and friendly co-operation the nations which would not have been toward the end they equally desire, thought possible a few years ago. We append a summary of the resolutions: The first recognizes the unswerving sincerity of the Chinese government's efforts to suppress the opium traffic, and the real, though unequal, progress already made.

In the second the commission finds that unrestricted morphine traffic ocn-

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RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSTY Forgetful for the time that "the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life," Canadian theologians are exhausting their intellects and vocabularies in profuse and somewhat acrid controversy over technical differences in Scriptural interpretations—differences expression than of actual belief. The present centre of discussion seems to be the first few chapters of the Bibliical Book of Genesis, dealing with the creation of the world. Some prefer to regard this narrative as allegorical in its nature, thus endeavoring to reconcile it with modern scientific theories. Others cling to it as literal history, discarding all apparently contradictory science. And between the leaders of the two schools there is bitter war, each maintaining, and undoubtedly believing, that the views of the other are destructive of the Christian religion. And meanwhile here is our world, with its myriad people taking their momentary taste of being. Whether created in six days or evolved from nebulous mystery in the course of incalculable millions of days, here is the world and here are we, with our petty

live in it and to make the best of it and of ourselves. There is the essential fact and the essential duty-the right object of all religious effort and thought. What have Adam and Eve and the Garden to do with this? Those who disagree over the Biblical account of man's origin and fall agree heartily that man as he is needs uplift; and in the main they agree on the means of uplift-the gospel of neighborly love and kindliness preached by Him of Nazareth. And surely in this great agreement there is ground for union broad enough to permit the preaching and practice of that gospel, in goodfellowship ignoring the minor differences of method

Though theologians and own way, they have always been dis-May 14, 1850 putants. And while the saints and Aug. 29, 1852 sages of each generation have been irreconcilable, their successors have generally come to agreement or compromise in their masters' differences, the while developing new disputes of their own. The religious authorities of Galileo's day declared his teaching of the earth's revolution on its axis and around the sun to be "absurd in philosophy and formally heretical because expressly contrary to Holy Scriptures." Interpreting the Bible literally they conceived this idea destructive of Biblical authority and hence of Christianity. But the church today stands with Galileo, and is Christianity any the weaker therefore? Now the quarrel fixes on another point of scientific and theological difference, similarly held essential. And the next generation will see concord or improvement on this point also. And so it will be until the minds of men attain the capacity of knowing

the truth, which is God, who fulfils

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man's work. As to religious creeds, some men are so constituted that they can accept them ready-made and live well and die happily thereby. Others-God pity then:-are cursed with doubts and questionings which they must fight out for themselves, or be dishonored. If they are earnest and honest-that the main thing. It is not written that Christ thought the less of Thomas for his doubts. But all thoughtful and sinhem naturally or through great tribulation, can at least unite upon this: That the world and humanity are growing better-slowly perhaps. ensibly; that there is something in man which makes for righteousness, something which is of man alone, and hence distinct from the animal and material: that these facts are alone reasonable ground for faith in a Power outside of ourselves which makes for

MR. BORDEN AND THE G.T.P. In a recent speech Mr. R. L. Borden

though their reads thereto may be

different.

accused the Grand Trunk Pacific railway of working against the Conservatives and warned the directors of stitutes a grave danger, and that the that company that "they who take the Ever read the above istter? A new One question the public will quite morphine habit shows signs of spread- sword place themselves in peril from or-) appears from time to time. They Ttere's no word with three G's runers with the main line as a matter of naturally ask in this connection is: ing; and urges upon all governments the sword." If they continued this such need here and now for an armed business course. Hon. Mr. Emmerson Why, if the company's security is the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he said, the importance of drastic measures to opposition to his party, he sai

removed from statesmanship or public spirit. If Mr. Borden's threat means anything, it means that, under his direction, the Conservative party who The fourth resolution sets forth that its turn comes to govern will use its as each government has strict laws official power to the detriment of the for the prevention of smuggling of opium, all countries should adopt readividends have been paid at times on preferred stock, but even in these days of comparative prosperity under the progressive management of Mr. Hays, the common stock has never a look in the common government to take steps for the which epposed and has done its best gradual suppression of opium smoking to hamper the road's construction-Mr. Borden, as the Conservative leader, might naturally feel offended. But if rnments to further examine into their Mr. Borden had in him the stuff of systems for the regulation of the traf- statesmanship, the public spirit and fic in the light of experience of other sense of responsibility which should go with the Premiership of this country The commission urges, in the he would not for a moment think of seventh resolution, all governments using his power as the head of a Canadian government to work out poliin China, who have not yet closed the tical revenges. The essence of public

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KILLS INFAN

BANGOR, Me., March 16 .- When Claude H. Hutchinson of 23 Spring street returned to his home at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon he found his four-months-old daughter Sadie Bell, dead on a couch in the sitting room. with her throat cut and a bloody razor lying on the floor.

Neighbors and the police were summoned and a search of the house was made for Mrs. Hutchinson, who was finally found in the cellar, unconscious from the effects of a dose of bi-chloride of mercury. The woman had evidently taken an overdose of the polison, for she was sezed with a violent fit of vomiting and soon afterwards completely recovered consciousness and told her story. Mrs. Hutchinson said to the police:

"Don't arrest Claude. I did it. I killed baby and tried to kill myself." She had, besides taking the polson, made span of three-score years and ten to an ineffectual attempt to cut her own throat. She is now under police guard in her home and will probably be sufficiently recovered by Wednesday to | concerned. He ordered the rapid conallow of her arrest and arraignment in | centration of troops in the vicinity of the municipal court. Mrs. Hutchinson left a note, written

at 4.30 o'clock, in which she stated that to the troops to take no prisoners if she had decded to end her life and the they encountered resistance and not to baby's, because of her husband's at- cease the pursuit until all had been tentions to another weman. This woman's name the police will not give

YARMOUTH, N.S., MAN

BOSTON, Mar. 16.-The loss of Wm. F. Muise of Yarmouth, N. S., of the be Liberals of the Miguelista faction, schooner Conquerer at sea on the Georges, was reported today when the fishing schooner Vanessa arrived at T

The Vanessa brought in William H. retary, said this evening this doubtless Muise, who was in the same dory was the cause of the disturbance, to with the unfortunate fisherman and who was rescued when the dory overturned. Then men were unrelated

FIVE MEN KILLED

QUEBEC, Mar. 16.-Five men met death and a sixth had a narrow escape for his life in an accident which took place in a construction camp about twenty miles nor th of Latuque. From meagre details at present to hand, it seems the six men were at work in a cut on the Transcontinental when a cave-in occurred, burying the unfortunate men. One man was extricated alive, but the rescue of the other five was not accomplished before life in

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Little Marie had returned from he first visit to Sunday school. "And what lesson are you to study for next Sunday?" her mother asked. "Nuffin' much." said the four-yearold rather scornfully. "Her just said cere men, whether their faith comes to to learn all about the catakissin', and a gentlemaan with whom she had kept me knowed that already." -Lippin-

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CONVINCED Woman's Interesting Experience

convinced in regard to a matter of vital importance. She says: "Before I used Grape-Nuts I was al- the rumors to the press. nost a physical wreck. I suffered untold agonies from indigestion, could evening on business connected with not sleep at night, was on the verge the settling of her mother's estate and of nervous prostration.

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more than six weeks after the inauguration of General Gomez, How seri ous the movement is it is impossible to determine at present, all that is known being that a sergeant of the rural guard stationed at the town of Vueltas, in Santa Clara province, with & party of seven men, some other other members of the rural guard, and a number of peasants took to the woods and that the troops are in active pursuit. While the movement appar ently is unimportant numerically, all indications point to the fact that it is part of a widespread conspiracy, the nature of which is indicated by a dis patch received here this afternoon which stated that a special train carrying a detachment of the rural guard under command of Major General Monteagudo was proceeding as quickly as possible for Vueltas. News of the rising reached the palace this afternoon, when, according to the first account, it appeared that a sergeant and seven of the rural guards had mutinied and deserted from a post near Vueltas. Later an official statement was given out to the effect that Sergeant Contes and seven men had started an insurrectionary movement, the motive for which, it was officially declared, was the refusal of the government to give Cortes a commission

as captain in the regular army. President Gomez declared his intention of instantly suppressing the uprising and making an example of all Vueltas for the purpose of surrounding the fugitives. Orders were issued killed or captured.

Later it was learned that a conspiracy had been unearthed in which the rural guard was implicated. At Placetas, a former captain of the rural guard, Lavastida by name, and at Vueltas, Corporal Richardo and two civilians were arrested on the charge IS LOST OVERBOARD of complicity in the insurrectionary movement. The district where the trouble has occurred is strongly Liberal, Santa Clara being the home province of President Gomez, of which he formerly was governor. All the participants in the rising are reported to among whom it is known there has recently been widespread dissatisfaction over the distribution of offices. Senor Castellanos, the president's secwhich the government attached little importance, being satisfied that the movement was weak and sporadic and that the prompt capture of the fugitives could be regarded as certain.

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Beneath a powerful plant, whi emits waves of 40,000 volts, he place four huge blowpipes directed to four points of the compass. Simultaneously with the discharge the Hertzian waves the blowpipes,e giving a temperature of 2000 degr centigrade, were lighted. In from dinutes a thick fog was disperover a zone of 200 yards.

MILLIONAIRE IS HELD FOR ATTACKING WOMA

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PLANS APPARATUS TO DISPERSE FOGS

French Engineer Uses Hertzian Waves of 40,000 Voltage Power

PARIS, Mar. 15.-M. Dibos, a French engineer, is conducting a series of ex-periments on the English channel, which have given rise to the hope that New York harbor may ultimately be kept free of fog. Attracted by the English experiments for dissipating fog by means of electrical discharges, Dibos conceived the idea of a combination of Hertzian waves. Beneath a powerful plant, which mits waves of 40,000 velts, he placed

four huge blowpipes directed to the four points of the compass. Simultaneously with the discharge of the Hertzian waves the blowpipes, each giving a temperature of 2000 degrees centigrade, were lighted. In from 20 minutes a thick fog was dispersed

over a zone of 200 yards.

MILLIONAIRE IS HELD FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

Old Jeweler and Churchman Arrested on Typewriter's Complaint

PITTSBURG, Mar. 15 .- John M. Roberts, millionaire jeweller, churchman, publicist and one of the most onservative business men in the city, has been held for court, accused of attacking Rose Earl Doyle, a strik-ingly handsome young woman, who had formerly been employed by Rob-her. She had said nothing, being had formerly been employed by Rob-

GREATLY AGITATED

Calls for the House Detective When Asked to

CHICAGO, March 15.—Mme. Emma cames and Emilie de Gegorga, who are participating in joint song recitals throughout the country, were today the star performers in exciting scenes at the Auditorium Annex as the resuit of a suit brought in New York by Mrs. Elsa de Gorzoza against her husband for alimony and separation, in Eames, M. S. Lasard, the press agent for the two singers, the house detec-tive of the Auditorium Annex and other employes of the hotel also took part in the scenes which stirred the hotel guests near suite 1,114, where Gogorza is staying, and suite 1,714, which Mme. Eames and her maids

оссиру. The excitement was precipitated by the visit of a reporter in an effort to secure the facts concerning the marital troubles in the Gogorsa family, the mention of Mme. Eames' name in the suit and the present attitude of Mme Eames and Gogorza upon the subject. Mme. Eames was greatly exitated when the reporter sought to interview her. She telephoned to the hotel clerk to send up a house detective. Go-

was profuse in his apologies that he could not be "more courteous and gentlemanly. When the first visit was made to the suite of Mme. Bames an elderly matron opened the door.
"Excuse me, Mme. Eames cannot

gorza answered several questions and

see you now," said the woman when she learned that the visitor was a re-Later the reporter made another call. In response to the ringing of the bell a veice behind the door inquired:

Who are you?" "A reporter; will you please ask
Mane. Dames if I may speak to her?"
"Oh but More. Dames does not want to see any newspaper men at all, and she will not see them on what you want to see her about," came the

reply.

Before another question could be ne was heard "Clerk! Clerk! Send up the house detective at once," shouted Mme. Earnes. "There is a reporter for a newspaper here again. I want you to send the detective this minute and have the reporter thrown out at once." At the suite of De Gogorga the scene was different. The noted barytone opened the door himself. "Are you very much affected by the

report because of your artistic temperament as claimed by your representative?" was asked.

"Yes, I am much affected," was the "Is your voice affected?" was then

"I don't know yet," was the an-"It is said that you insist that the dragging of Mme. Eames' name into "It is all that and more," replied De

HE BLAMES JEALOUSY.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Answering his wife's application for separation and allmony, and the story that her action was the result of his infatuation for Emma Dames, a famous grand opera singer, with whom he is now making a tour of the West, Emilio de Gogorga the barytone shows in his affidavits an inkling of his dissatisfac-

"My wife is extremely jealous and of an interfering disposition," he swears. "For a long time she assumed supervision over all my professional engagements. She objected to my artistic friends irrespective of the advantages I thus derived.

"For many years prior to July 1907. wife. I feel that we are not tempersmentally suited to each other." Mrs. de Gogorza declares that she merely wishes a separation and has no desire for an absolute divorce. It is said that in her amended affidavit,

Attorneys for Mrs. de Gogorga are authority for the statement that the barytone is infatuated with Mme. Sames, and his letters will, it is said, he used in evidence to support this

Dispatches from Chicage, where de Gogorza and Mme. Eames are now appearing, say that Mme. Esmes is ill and will not receive callers. Both singers are stopping at the Auditorium Hotel.

The hearing was held before Alderman J. V. McMasters, and the charge was assault and bettery with intent to commit a serious offense. Mrs. Doyle is a widow. She had been employed as a clerk in the stores of John M. Roberts & Son Company. On the afternoon of Marché last, she said, the defendant entitled her to a room on the third floor, turned off the electric light and attacked her. Mrs. Doyle said the defendant had

afraid of losing her position.

HALIFAX, March 14-J. P. Esdaile, steamboat inspector for Nova Scotia, dled this afternoon after an illness of a week, though his health had been poor for several months. Mr. Esdaile was a native of Halifax. His parents

BRAHAM ISAAGS. The death of Abraham Issaes, which occurred at 4 o'clook yesterday morning, at his residence, 12 Peters St., re-

moves one of the most prominent and most highly esteemed citisens of the city.

The late Mr. Isaacs has been alling with heart trouble for some time past but had been able to attend to his business until about two weeks ago when he was confined to his bed.

The deceased was 64 years of are The deceased was 64 years of age and the senior member of the firm of A. and I. Isaacs, cigar manufacturers. He has been in business in this city over 30 years and has been most successful. His loss will be felt by his beautiful than the proving qualitances throughout the provin-s as well as in the city.

He leaves besides his wife, two sons and two daughters. The sons are Leslie, the proprietor of the American Ciothing House on Charlotte street, and I. Sydney, proprietor of a cigar and Laborations on Mill street. The and I Sydney, proprietor of a digar and tobacco store on Mill street. The daughters are Mrs. Samuel Lewis and Miss Mildred Isaacs. One brother, Israel Isaacs, who is junior member of the firm, also survives. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon

ALBERT COLWELL. FREDERICTON, March 14 .- Albert Colwell, head of the firm of Colwell and Jennings, furniture dealers of this city, died yesterday at Phoenix, Ariless than a month ago for his health. The deceased was one of the most popular and enterprising young merchants of Fredericton, and the news o his death was received here with generat expressions of regret. For some years he was head salesman for Lemont & Sons before starting business for himself with John T. Jennings, buying out the business of the Kitchen Mercantile Company, His home was at St. Marys. He leaves a mother, one sister and two brothers, one of whom is Harold Colwell traveler for Harward & Co., St. John. His sister was with him in his last days. Mr. Colwell was under 40

JOHN SINCLAIR. CHATHAM, March 14 - The death occurred here at nine o'clock tonight of John Sinclair, a prominent

resident and at one time assessor of

nent in Baptist church circles. His

remains are expected home on Thurs-

The deceased was sixty-two years of age. He is survived by a wife, three children, Lillian, Lucinda and John, all of at present residing in Chatham. A brother, Robert, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex. Jack, of Peterhead, Scotland, and Mrs. Hoyt, of Jamaics Plains, Mass.

W. H. CHARLTON. The death of W. H. Charlton, at the age of thirty-eight, took place yesterday at his home in Lake Wood, St John County. He was a native of this country but spent ten years at Providence, R. I. For a number of years afterward he manufactured horse collars in this city before removing to Lake Wood. He was an elder in the Silver Falls church and was active in Sunday school work. For several years he was county auctioneer. He was a man of unusually fine character and was highly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow. formerly Miss Jennie Brajden, of this city, and two children, Everett and Nora, also two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kinn, of Edgewood, R. I., and Mrs. R. B. Burns, of Cambridge, Mass., and one brother, F. J., of Providence, R. I. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Silver

Falls church, MRS. DAVID MARTIN,

Mrs. Winifred Martin, widow of David Martin, formerly of this city, died last week in her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of the late Robert Graham, for many years purveyor the suit for your wife is disgraceful. Graham, for many years purveyor unjust, unfair and unwarranted," the Hospital, Lancaster. Henry Graham, collector of customs in St. Stephen, is brother. Her husband, who died a few years ago, was a member of the dry goods firm of Lansdowne and Martin, of this city, but the family went to the States a good many years ago. Several children survive, among them-Miss Clara Graham Martin, who is well known here.

LEWIS B. SAUNDERS.

Lewis B. Saunders, one of the oldest and best known residents of the West Side, died at his home at the corner of Prince street and Market Place yesterday. Mr. Saunders, who was in the grocery business, was 84 years of age and is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Simpson, of Boston, The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

GEORGE T. CLARK.

George T. Clark died yesterday at his residence, Manawagonish Road, after an illness of four months' duration. He was born in Carleton and is a son of W. H. Clark. Besides his shortly to be presented, will appear the father he is survived by his wife, who letters of her husband to her, dating was Miss Day, and three sisters, Miss was Miss Day, and three sisters, Miss Lille, of Punxsutawney, Penn., and Misses Cora and Hannah at home; also two brothers, Dr. A. W. Clark, of Punasutawney, and A. H. Clark at nome. Mr. Clark was 47 years old and had been married eight years.

MRS. DAVID ROBINSON.

SUSSEX, March 14-Susan L. Robnson, wife of David Robinson, formerly of this place, died yesterday morning at her residence in the parish of Havelock, aged fifty-six years. She was a daughter of the late William Baskin. Her husband, one son and two daughters, at home, survive. Mrs. Ridiey, who died in St, John a few weeks ago, was a daughter. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence. Interment at Kirk Hill, Sussex. Rev. H. G. Kennedy will officiate.

J. P. ESDAILE.

ame from the United States. He had occupied his present position for about twenty years. A widow, who was his

MRS. DAVID MARTIN.

Old St. John friends of Mrs. David Martin heard with deep regret of her death, which took place at Cambridge, Mass., on Monday, 8th inst. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Winifred Graham, daughter of the late Robert Graham, who was for many years purveyor and superintendent of the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Henry Graham, collector of customs at the port of St. Stephen, is her brother Mrs. Martin in her early years in St John was noted as a singer. She was of the choir of St. Jude's church and gave that choir a great reputation singer always excited deep interest and enthusiasm, and she was noted in private life for her sprightliness and vivacity, which won her hosts of friends, She married David Martin, who carried on a dry goods busines as a member of the firm of Lansdown & Martin, and quite a number of years ago moved with her husband to the United States. Mr. Martin predecease her by a few years. There are several children surviving, one of whom, Miss Clara Graham Martin, has many local

MISS WILSON

Miss Annie Wilson, daughter of Mr. Samuel K. Wilson, Albert street, Carleton, died yesterday morning. The deceased is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Jarvis Wilson and W. C. Wilson. The sisters are Mrs. W. J. Wateon and Miss Margaret Wilson. General sympathy is extended to the relatives of the deceased in their bereavement.

RAINSFORD TURNER

FREDERICTON JCT., Mar. 11.-On Sunday last there died at Three Tree Creek, Rainsford Turner, son of Oliver Turner. The deceased was in his 39th year. He was taken ill eighteen years ago and for fifteen years of that time has been bed-ridden. He suffered from a peculiar deforming rheumatism which rendered every joint in his body rigid. At the time of his death there was not a joint in his body free except one little finger. His case attracted the attention of scientific men as being very rare. He is survived by his father only, as the rest of the family pre-deceased him.

CHIPMAN TRITES

MONCTON, Mar. 11 .- The death occurred here this morning at the hospital of Chipman Trites, aged 67, he having been brought here Saturday to unundergo an operation, but owing to the physical condition of the patient at that time, the physicians in attendance deemed it unwise to perform the operation, death resulting from gangrene. Deceased was well known in city and country, having for your years been a representative of Moneton parish at the county council. He once conducted a meat stall in the market here. He is survived by a wife, five sons and two daughters.

Rehearsing Great Event to be Held in the Archbishep's Palace, London

LONDON, March 15 .- A slimpse "benind the scenes" of the organization work necessary in preparing the great church pageant which is to take place in the grounds of Fulham Palace on June 10 was given yesterday by Frank Lascelles, the master of the ceremon-

"My company," he said, " will comorise about 5000 amateur actors and ctresses. The Oxford pageant was the largest held in this country before. At Quebec last year I had neary 5000 people. But this one will, I think, establish a world's record." Counting the members of local comnittees and the 5000 women who are making the costumes the number of people actively interested in the pageint is over 12,000. Mr. Lascelles described how the 5000

performers will be rehearsed. Augustine's arrival in Britain, leaders of groups will be chosen. Say there will be 500 or 600 actual performers. Ffteen of them will be group leaders, heading parties of bishops, monks, courtiers and fishermen. It is these eaders that I shall first instruct, taking them to the ground and showing them the movements of their parties, their entrances and exits. Then they will return to their districts and instruct their followers. By this system shall not need more than five rehearsals of the whole army of performers, two for perfecting concerted movements and three dress rehearsals. Mistakes at rehearsals I shall be able to correct by shouting through a giant megaphone.

"At the actual performance I shall e perched, unseen by the audience, in a little box upon the top of the grandstand. At Quebec I controlled the entrances and exits of the host of players by means of forty-two telephones. In this case I shall probably need more In a grand finale, which will take place after darkness has fallen, the whole o the 5000 people will be massed to gether to sing the Te Deum, the scene being illuminated by thirty powerful searchlights. This should be a memorable spectacle."

A H. GORMAN. P. J. Gorman, Waterloo street, re-

ceived a telegram from Hartford, Conn., yesterday morning, informing him of the death of his brother, Andrew H., after three days' illness. Deceased was a printer by trade, was un-married, and about thirty-five years of age. He is survived by his parents, and Mrs. Peter Gorman, one sister, Nellie, and two brothers, P. J., in St. circumstance is that the father of the friends, and his death will be deeply



LUCRATIVE HIP POCKET TRADE

Inspector Vincent St. Mary's Scene of Rounds Up Two

FAIRVILLE VIOLATORS

Inspector Reiterates His De. termination to Stop Illegal Selling

For some months the illegal selling of liquor in Fairville has been flaunted before the authorities with a bravado that has been generally resented throughout the community and Chief License Inspector Vincent in announcing last night that he had run the offending parties to earth has accomplished an end that has long been the ource of much worry.

Lingley and Hickey, the two men against whom informations have been aid, are alleged to have carried on what is known as a hip pocket business. They have openly acknowledged their illicit operations, it is stated, and have on repeated occasions, it is alleged, defied the inspector to enter a case against them.

Mr. Vincent has been devoting some time to the matter for months past and he views the successful disposal with much evident complacency, The men are to appear before a magistrate on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock The inspector claims that he has a clear case against the pair and future developments are being awaited with

To The Sun last night Mr. Vincent | the decorations. shall cease and he expressed him- clergymen of the other churches. self as determined to lend all efforts

DESIGNING WOMEN

Esther Rawson Dying in a Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

WINDSOR, Ont., Mar. 15 .- Esther Rawson, aged 24 years, who came to Detroit from Montreal three weeks ago, was taken from the county jail yesterday in a dying condition and placed in one of the city hospitals, where her death is only a matter of "In such a scene as that representing a few days. The unfortunate girl was augustine's arrival in Britain, leaders without friends when she came to Detroit and fell into the hands of a couple of designing women. A few days later a United States immigraion officer took her from a house of ill-repute and ordered her deported to papers from Washington and Montreal, Miss Rawson was taken down with typhoid fever of a malignant type. The papers arrived on Satur day, but when the officers went to serve them they found the girl's condition too severe to move her. The only thing left was to have her placed in a hospital at the city's expense, which was done. The girl says she has has relatives in Montreal and Pem-

broke, but refuses to give names. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Clark Thithere

MISS JENNIE MCKELVEY.

Yesterday morning at the General Public Hospital the death occurred o Miss Jennie McKelvey of 125 Sheffield street. Miss McKelvey's forbears wer mong the first settlers of St. John Her father was George McKelvey, who with his wife, has been dead many years. One brother, William, last of the family, survives Several more distant relatives reside in different parts of Canada and the United

Miss McKelvay will be much missed among her friends, whose name is legion. She was always doing good and the appeal for charity ever me with a ready and hearty response For over a year she had been a John, and Edward, in Boston. A sad er from la grippe and kindred illness and about four weeks ago was at deceased is lying at the point of tacked by paralysis. She was then redeath. Andrew H. Gorman had many moved to the hospital, but to no avail moved to the hospital, but to no avail. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Princess Beatrice MANY PRAISE

Happy Event

DR. RAYMOND

BISHOP PRESIDES

Rector Presented With Gold Watch-Mrs. Raymond Also Remembered

The services in connection with the 25th anniversary of Rev. Dr. Raymond as pastor of St. Mary's church were brought to a close last evening with an enjoyable reunion of the church members. Before the evening closed Dr. Raymond was made the recipient of a gold watch, while Mrs. Raymond was also remembered.

His lordship Bishop Richardson acted as chairman of the meeting. During his remarks he lauded Dr. Raymond for his ever zealous labors in connection with his church and also with the Anglican denomination. He referred to the popularity of Dr. Raymond and hoped that he would be long spared to continue his success. On the platform with his lordship were several clerymen and others, in-

cluding Rev. Messrs. Scovil McKiel. McKim, Graham, Cohoe and Anthony. Letters of regret at their inability to attend were also read from a large The school house had been hand-

somely decorated in honor of the occasion. The young people left nothing undone. Walter Irving had charge of A number of all risks and at all costs. He has de- others made interesting remarks. Rev. termined that the violation of the laws A. B. Cohoe spoke on behalf of the John E. Wilson, M. P. P., also made

a short address. All the members spoke well of Dr. Raymond and congratulated the congregation on having him as pastor. An excellent programme was carried

out, consisting of songs and violin Samuel Willis, one of the church wardens, on behalf of the congregation, read a well prepared address and presented to Dr. Raymond a handsome gold watch with monogram and

To. Mrs. Raymond the congregation presented a cut glass ice pitcher. Dr. Raymond in response heartily thanked the congregation. Mrs. Raymond also replied fittingly. The evening was one of great enjoyment and there was a large number in

SAYS MISS KELLERMAN SAT UP WITH HUSBAND

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 15.—Annette them. There were quarrels and separ-Kellerman, a swimmer from Australia, figured in a divorce libel heard today Canada as an undesirable alien. While by Judge Lawton, in the Suffolk Suppear today, and is not contesting. The vaiting for a return of the necessary erior Court, in the case of Mrs. Ma-

RAPS SOCIETY RAHTER HARD

Gamble at Will, Says Mr. Magee

MORAL REFORM

Subject of Discussion in Queen Square Church-Three Great Evils

In Queen Square church last night the Rev. H. S. Magee, field secretary of the Moral Reform Council of the Methodist Church in Canada, talked interestingly of the progress of the movement. He emphasized most strongly the great need of a more vigorous policy of social reform and exorted its immediate prosecution as the most important factor in the development of Canada's national life. Mr. Magee spoke more particular of the three vices which he believed were chiefly inimical to the country's

welfare. These were intemperance, gambling and prostitution. Speaking of intemperance, Mr. Magee stated that it was easily and away the most formidable curse to be met with. Its elimination, however, was merely a matter of time. The British house of peers, or of beers as it was ometimes called, had decided to throw out the licensing act, but the great house of the nation's brain and brawn was not done with temperance legislation, and the day would come as surely as the sun rises and sets when the liquor fraffic would be banished from

the civilized world. Gambling the reverend gentleman regarded as a vice second only in its effect to that of intemperance. The effort of Gov. Hughes of New York in stamping out the evil merited general appreciation, but the whole people must first become imbued with the magnitude and influence of the vice before lasting reforms may be attempt-

It was an inconsistency difficult of understanding to know that street urchins may be arrested and imprisoned for shooting crap, while so called society folk play this role unmolested by any law upon the statute books of

"Are we to submit to such a state of affairs?" asked the speaker. "Do we indeed intend to allow a puffed up aristocracy to ride rough shod over all that stands for the betterment of our

Concluding his talk, Mr. Magee discussed the white slave trade which he haracterized as the most damnable enterprise entered into by man. Mr. Magee stated that the traffic was thoroughly organized and extendgirls were being lured each day into

ed from coast to coast. people stood idly by contented to move only in spasmodic instances. He urged that greater publicity be given the details of the traffic and appealed to his individual hearers for strengous effort in the stamping out of the traffic.

belle Pattee against Herbert S. Pattee who was manager of "Love's Journey," an amusement at Wonderland

Mrs. Pattee is only 20 years old, while her husband is 43. She fold the judge that her husband abused her insisted that Miss Kellerman should be permitted to board at their home. Mrs. Pattee related that her husband and Miss Kellerman would sit late at night in the kitchen at their house in Revere drinking beer and eating crackers. There was nothing very impropen about this, said Mrs. Pattee, except that she thought she herself was entitled to her hus-

band's company. Mrs. Pattee, who was then Mahelle Symonds, a girl of 17, met Pattee while she was wandering through the beach resort. She was invited by Mr. Pattee to take a ride on "Love's Journey." They were married the following January and went to live in New York. Mrs. Pattee's mother went to live with ations and reconciliations and then a final parting. Mr. Pattee did not apcase was taken under advisement.



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Mar. 17.—Str Tabasco, 1913, Yeo mans, from London via St. John's, N F. and Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo.

Sch Witch Hazel (Am), 238, Kerri-

gan, from Boston, C M Kerrigan, bal. Str Cacouna, 931, Holmes, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, and old. Coastwise Schs Try Again, 15, In gersoll, from Grand Harbor; Whisper 31, Harkins, from fishing, and cleared; Frances A. 93, Ross, from Yarmout and eld for fishing; Haines Bros, 46 Phurber, from Freeport advised a

Safled. TOP Mar. 17-Coastwise - Sch Ravola, Smith, for St Martins.

Mar. 17-Str Mount Temple. Moore or London and Antwerp via Halifax,

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 15.-Ard, strs Lady Sybil, from Boston; Ionian, from Glasgow, (and sailed for Portland); Sobo, from West Indies via Bermuda and St John, NB; Bornu, from Mexico via Newport News.

Sailed, str Tobasco, for St John NR HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 16 .- Arrived: Str Raglan Castle, from Rotterdam (and sailed for New York).

Sailed: Str Lady Sybil, for Boston LA HAVE, Mar. 14.-In port 11th, tern sch Fleetly, from New York for St John's, Nfld. HALIFAX, Mar. 13.-Ard, strs Tab-

asco, from London via St John's, Nfld; Empress of Ireland, from St John, and led for Liverpool. Satled 14th-Str. Manchester Impor

ber, for St John. YARMOUTH, Mar. 11-Ard, ship Otra, Refeues, from Buenos Ayres, 60

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Mar. 12- Ard bktn Sloda, for Jacksonville. LOUISBURG, Mar. 15- Ard, str Cape reton, McDonald, from St. John, and cleared for return.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 15, Ard-str Corsican, St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N.S. FASNET, March 14.—Str Lusitania, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, 177 miles west at 2 p. m. Will probably reach Queenstown about

GREENOCK, Mar. 13. Salled. Str. Cassandra, St. John, N. B. SCILLY, Mar. 16.—Passed: Str Pomeranian, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., for Havre and London. KINSALE, Mar. 16.—Passed: Str Manchester Spinner, from St. John, N. B., for Manchester. QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 16.—Salled:

Str Monarch, for St. John, N. B. BROW HEAD, Mar. 15. Springled: Str Montenama, from St. Jone, N. B., and Halliax, N. S., for London and

from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool. GLASGOW, Mar 13 Ard, Str Fritonia, from St John.

John. Size 113 166 stmr

nchester Shipper, from St. John, N B. for Manchester. B. for Manchester. LONDON, March 17—Sld. stmr Rappahannock, for Hallfax, NS, and St

TORY ISLAND, March 17-Passed, stmr Numidian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, for Glasgow, March 17—Sid, stmr Lake Champlain, for St John, NB.

Lusitania, from New York via Queens town; 17th, Lake Manitoba, from St. LIVERPOOL, March 17-Ard, str

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 15 .- Argived: Schr Isabel, St. Martins, N. B. HAVRE, March 18 -- Sailed: Str Sardinian, Halifax, N. S., and St. John,

CHATHAM, Mass., March 15 .- Fresh mortherly wind; clearing at sunset; SALEM, Mass., March 15 .- Sailed:

Bohr Alaska, Boston NARVIK, March 9-Sailed: Str Wegadenk, Sydney, N. S. BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—Arrived: Str Louisburg, Louisburg, N. S. Schrs

King Josiah, Annapolis, N. S.; Alaska, St. John, N. B.; Harry Miller, do. Sailed: Str Caivin Austin, Portland, Destport and St. John, N. B. Cleared: Str Louisburg, Louisburg, N. S. Schr Vera B. Roberts, St. John,

To Be Dyspeptic le To Be Miserable.

Dyspepsia is the prevailing malady of vilised life. It is largely due to gross rence in diet, over eating, too free indulach with indigestible food, eating too dly without chewing the food suffici-

sack, distress after eating, belching of ind, faintness, and fullness and distenion of the stomach are a few of the many distressing symptoms of the poor, weary dyspeptic. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach, stimulates the secretion of the saliva and gastric juice to facilitate on, removes acidity, purifies the blood, and tones up the system to full health and vigor, and thereby cures dys-popula and all its tributary diseases.

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Str Hird, Parrsboro, N. S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 5.—Sailed: Schr Luella, Hallfax, for

PORTLAND, Me. Mar. 15.-Ard str Calvin Austin, from Boston for Saint John, N B (and proceeded). Salled, sch Witch Hazel, f ton for St John, N B. ROUEN, Mar. 15.—Sailed: Str Nancy

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 16.—Arrived and sailed: Sohr Emily F. Northam, from Elizabethport for St. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 16 .- Ar-

rived: Schr Mineola, from St. John, N. PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 16.—Cleared: Str North Star, for New York; schr Mattie J. Alles from St. George, N.B. for Newark.

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 16.-Arrived: Str Sachem, from Liverpool. Sailed: Strs Louisburg, for Louisburg, C.B.; Hortensius, for New York; Boston, for Yarmouth, N. S.; Donelly, for Norfolk. GLOUCESTER, Mass. Mar. 16 -- Ar-

ived: Sohr Fred B. Balano, from

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Mar. 16.— Bound south: "Schr Harold B. Cousens, from St. John, N. B. BOSTON, Mar. 13-Ard, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mar. 18-Ard,

Calais

sch Luella, from Halifax for New York. Passed, sch R Bowers, from Halifax for Bridgeport: Mineola, from St John for New Haven. PORTLAND, Mar. 13-Ard, sch Sparer. Smith, from Calais for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mar. 14.-Ard, ch Flora Condon, from Calais for New Yorks amon seeds Sailed, sch Wm Cobb, from Philadelphia for Calais.

BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 12.-Ard, str Ahmora, Turner, from Glasgow; Pontiac, Maikle, from New York. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Mar. 12, str Manchester Exchange, Adamson, from Mobile for Hamburg, and proceeded NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 12-Cld. str Mount Royal Troop, for Antwerp via Newbort News and Bremen. HAMBURG, Marchaella-Sid, stmr

Cheronea, Fancy, for Tyne, Coosaw, etc., and Mersey. SAN NICOLAS: March 15-Sld. stmr Leuctra, Hilton, for Hamburg via Montevideo and St. Vincent. SAVANNAH March 17-Ard. stmr Eretria, Mulcahy, from Huelva for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March NEWPORT NEWS, Va. March 17-Sid, sehr Childe Harold, for Calais. NEW LONDON, Conn., March 17-Ard, schrs Exilda, from St. John, N.B. for City Island; Anu Louisa Lock-

wood, from Boothbay for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 17-Sid, schr Minnie Slauson, from New York for St. John. NB. CIPY ISLAND, N. Y., Merch 17 .-

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 7-Ard, schs Ella May, from Boston; Massasoit, from do; Clifford I White from Jonesport; E Merriam from St John; Preference from do. NEW YORK March 17-Cld, str

Beatrice for St John BOSTON, March 17-Ard, strs Indianapolis, from Trinidad and Cienfuegos; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; ship Brynhilda, from Buenos Ayres and Barbados.

Cld, strs Laurentian, for. Glasgow; Edda, for Macoris, SD; George Fleming, for Fernandina; schs Juanita, for Lunenburg, NS; Princess of Avon, for Annapolis, NS

Shipping Notes.

The str Manchester Importer arrived in port yesterday from Manchester with a good general cargo. The str Vancouver left Liverpool at p m on March 11th, with 148 second ing 12 second and 42 third class to be

landed at Halifax. Halifax Echo: A N Whitman announces that he is to have three steamers this season with salt. The steamer Unimak sailed from Trapani on the 12th, the Irthington, now at Genoa, proceeds to Cadiz to load and the Hestia has been chartered to load at

Cadiz Iviza, or Trapani. The new son Advocate, built by J B Young of Lunenburg, arrived from that port at Helifax on Sunday. She will be in command of Capt Harmon Bale, salled from St. Kitts Tuesday. and will go on the route between Hali-

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Government str Lansdowne reached
port Monday afternoon from attending to buoys. The Nonthwest whistling buoy, which went ashore some
time ago near Trout Gove. NS, was
found to be a total less. A temporary
bell buoy is now moored in the place
of the lest have. The Fairway bear of the lost buoy. The Fairway buoy t Cape Forchu and the Blonde Rock

buoy are now in position.

BOSTON, Mar 9 Str. Cynthiana (Br), which arrived here resterdey from Buenos Ayres, etc, reorts March 6, lat 37.07 N. lon 73.67 W, fell in with schr Ann J. Trainor from Norfolk for Bos-ton, with only foremast standing: nain and mizzen masts had been carried away in a gale two days before and part of her deckload was gone The Cypthiana took her in tow but after towing her five hours the hawser parted. Crew refused offer to be taken on board the Cynthiana, so latter resumed her passage. The Trainor was not leaking and a sail was set on

the foremast. The Cynthiana left her in lat 37.39 N, lon 72.63 W. CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 18 From wreckage and the body of a sailor which was picked up on the coast of Scotland on Dec. 7, it is supposed that Stiklestad (Nor) was wrecked shortly after leaving Glasgow on Nov.

VICTORIA, B. C., Mar. 3.-The German dredge Fruhling, the first dredge to cross the Pacific, arrived here March 2. She is from Kiel by way of

used by the Canadian government to

no date given, lat 45.15, lon 45.30, and field of ice, and in lat 43.35, lon a large iceberg 300 feet long and bigh. ORLEANS, Mar. 9-Steamer

s, Boyd, from New York, reports Mar. 7, in lat 25.12, lon 82.59, passed a top painted white; the other mast was roken off level with the water and the water.

Boston Advertiser: In spite of the errific weather that the British fulligged ship Glooscap met all the way from Barbados to this port, she came into port Tuesday undamaged except for a parted backstay. Last Thursday thunderstorm broke and the following day great hailstones descended up- \$8.50; British bark Golden Rod, 535 on the ship. On board with Capt. cer was his wife, who has accompanied him on his voyages the past 12 Hellos, 971 ctons, from Weymouth, years. The Glooscap sailed from NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50; Campbellton, N. B., July 18, with 1, str Hersella, 1,295 tons, from St John 500,000 feet of lumber for the River to W C E, deals, 32s 6d, May loading; Platte. After discharging she went to Barbados, and sailed from there Feb. Kingdom or continent, p t; ship Kings 16, with 450 tons of copper dross as County, Hantsport to Buenos Ayres or ballast. She will load lumber at Lt Plata, lumber, \$6,75; schs Edna V Mystic for Buenos Ayres. Mrs. Spicer, Pickles, Norfolk to Manzanilla, lumwho has accompanied her husband on every passage he has made during the NS, to Cienfuegos, Cuba, lumber, \$5. past twelve years, was not in the least alarmed during the storm which hammered the ship. She is used to the

As a result of the collision between the steamer Parthian of the Boston & has been purchased by Curren, Hart Philadelphia S. S. Co., and the schr. & Co, Ltd, Hallfax, for account of a Mary E. Morse, of Bath, Me., near Ab- Quebec navigation company. Extensecon, N. Y., on March 23, 1903, the Union Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., of been contracted for, with Brookfield Liverpool, has filed a libel in the U.S. Limited. district court, Boston, against the owners of the Parthian. The collision occurred in a thick fog, and the schooner, which was heavily loaded with South Carolina pine, had to be abandoned. The insurance company, on paying the loss to the owners, received an assignment of all claims against the Parthian, on which they have libelled the Boston & Philadelphia S. S. Co. for \$6,686, claimed to be

weather.

due on the cargo and freight. Hard luck attended the passage of the British three-masted sch. Bluenose, Capt. McNamara which sailed up 17—Ard; schr. Dara C, from New York Boston dispatch. Three weeks ago she left St. John. She got stuck in the ice before proceeding very far, and when she reached open water again most of the paint had been scraped from the hull. Gales and rough sea were experienced all the way across the Bay of Fundy and the vessel was driven off her course several times. It was

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St John, NB; Cheslie from St. John, rocky bottom of the south shore rocky bottom of the south shore to Thursday morning and the sta was too boisterous for tugs to come over from New London. If the barkentine holds together the wreckers will try and float her when the wind moderates! Captain Mahoney and the crew of the Ladysmith were taken off during Wednesday night by the crew at the

life saving station. M. P. Smith & Sons Co., of 116 Broad street, New York, have closed a contract with Sawyer Brothers, of Millbridge, Me., to build a four-masted schooner for them, to carry about 550 .-000 feet southern pine. She is to be commanded by Capt. Chas. M. Sawyer, now master of the schooner Fairfield. Messrs. A. W. Hendry & Son, of Liverpool, N. S., have received word of the loss of the comparatively new

schooner Rossignol, Captain Mathews, on a voyage from Colon, on the north side of the Panama Isthmus, for New York. No further particulars of the disaster were given than that the crew had landed at Colon. The Rossignol was a vessel of 199 tons, and

was launched at Liverpool, N. S., in January, 1908. She was insured. Str Monarch, which sailed from Liverpool for this port. March 7, returned to Queenstown, March 13. It is probable that some of her machinery is out of order.

Donaldson line str Tritonia, Captain Fraser arrived at Glasgow last Satur-Battle line str Tanagra passed Typu

last Friday from Charleston for Savannah. Str Manchester Mariner left Manchester last Saturday for this port. The str Renwick is laid up at Evan's West India Line str. Oruro, Captain

Balle, sailed from St. Kitts Tuesday for Bermuda and St. John. Str. Ocamo, Capt. Coffin, sailed Tues-The Allan Line str. Corinthian sailed from Glasgow on March 13th, for Hall-Halifax 35 second cabin and 75 steer-

Allan Line str. Tunisian, now en St. John, is bringing out 1,006 passengers, made up of 11 saloon, 383 second cabin and 612 steerage passengers. Elder-Dempster Line str. Mona which put into Queenstown with machinery disabled, resumed her voyage



deepen the Fraser River between New Yeomans, arrived yesterday from Westminster and the gulf to 30 feet in London via St. John's, Nfid., and Halifax with general cargo. C. P. R. Line str Lake Manitoba arrived at Liverpool yesterday from St.

C. P. R. Line str. Mount Temple, Capt. Moore; sailed shortly after ten o'clock yesterday for Halifax, London and Antwerp, with general cargo. West India Line str. Melville, for wo-masted schooner of about 50 to 60 South African ports, took away goods ons register one mast standing, the valued at \$183,486, and foreign goods valued at \$43,298, making a total of \$226,784. She took away 46,195 bags the hull was submerged, but it could flour and 10.340 cases Quaker oats. seen plainly below the surface of Wm. F. Muise, of Yarmouth, was lost from the sch. Conqueror at sea on the Georges, the dory overturning.

The following charters bave beer announced: British back Glendevey, 500 tons, from Philadelphia to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50, option Resario, tons, from Fernandina to Amherst, NS, lumber, p t; Norwegian bark str Herselia, 1,295 tons, from St John str Tanagra, Savannah, etc, to United ber, \$2,25; Mary Hendry, Bridgewater, The bktn Ladysmith, Capt Mahoney, bound from St John for New York with lumber, went ashore Wednesday tempests and she rather enjoys rough during a heavy for outside of Fisher's Island, New London

The str Canada (formerly Pro Patria)

Memoranda

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 18.— The sch Luella, from Hallrax for New York, at this port, reports experienced heavy southwest gale March 3 in Bay of Fundy and portion of deckload of laths washed overboard and lost. She arrived here today.

Two twes, with lighters went alongside stranded bark Ladysmith this morning and began removing the deckload of lumber. This work, it is expected, will require two days. The bark, which went ashors last Wednes day off Middle Farms, is still resting on the recks and the chances of fleating her are regarded as good BARBADOS, Feb 26-Brig Blenheim

has been condemned and sold at auction for £295 British sch Garfieldo White Captain off her course several times. It was hard work making up the distance lost and sthe schooner was about ten days tate in reaching port.

The Barkentine Ladysmith, Captain Mahoney, was pounding badly on the rocky bottom of the south shore Hatfield, while comingoout of Diligent back to the river. She was loaded with lumber for St. John. The schoon-er is owned by G. E. Bentley and her master, and halls from Port Greville,

> Notice to Mariners. WOODS HOLL, March 11 Lighthouse tender Azales has left here to buoy wreck of str Horatio Hall, in Vineyard Sound.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers

C. P. R. Line. Empress of Britain, Liverpool, March Montreal, Antwerp, March 11. Allan Line

Sardinian, London, March 11. Tunisian, Liverpool, March 11. Manchester Line. Manchester Mariner, Manchester

Donaldson Line. Cassandra, Glasgow, March 13. Athenia, Glasgow, to sail March 27, Parthenia, Glasgow, March 6.

Yola, Capetown via Newport, Feb. 5. Benin, at Clyde, Feb. 2. Monarch, at Liverpool, Mar. 7; Queens town, Mar. 16.

Refuses to Regard Dish Seriously, Although He Both Served and Ate It

MARTIN TALKS

NEW YORK, March 17 .- "Of course, that possum was a joke, but it was a good one," said Jean H. Martin, one of the proprietors of the Cafe Martin, yesterday. He recently returned from a trip to Florida, Cuba and Louisiana. "No white person eats possum as a serious thing in the South, or anywhere else for that matter," he continued, "but it made a fine diversion. We served it four times, and I ate

Mr. Martin affixed his signature to the with the dinners on Easter night.



SEYMOUR . MARLIN, Texas, March 17.—As a sister of the Arlington Hotel Seysult of a fist fight in the hotel cor- mour met Arlie Latham in the hall ridor Cy Seymour has been discharged leading from their rooms to the elefrom the New York Giants and his name has been stricken from the re- him on the cheek.

NOT JUSTIFIED IN GOING

FISHER'S ISLAND, NF. March 12- Postmaster General States That System of Free Rural Mail Delivery Will Be Expanded as the Growth of the Country Warrants It.

> present time. The complete United try and was designed as a bride to the States system of rural delivery and elective plan of rural delivery and effective plan of rural delivery adopted in Canada be a very expensive undertaking. In the United States ada could, said, Mr. Lemieux, be gradfully equipped postoffice on wheels and population and revenues.

OTTAWA, March 17.-Sir Wilfrid and the passing of another portion of aurier, who has been confined to his the public works estimates took up the the resolution up again on Friday with house since Monday with an attack of house since Monday with an attack of time of the Commons today.

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Spotter Belyea Acquitted

JUDGE'S ADVICE

Tells Belyea He Might Find More Decent Way to Make a Living

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 17was finished at the county court this afternoon. Six witnesses testified ly that Belyea was not at Millivile amination by crown counsel, the ac- Mr. Pulsifer was Mr. Sweetser. mistake in dates. -After being out less than half an of her.

afternoon acquitted Scott Act Spotter Belyea on the charge of perjury. Judge Wilson in discharging the prisoner advised him to seek a less some one day for luncheon. It took me all day to forget it. I get letters been engaged in of late. He thought every day from the South trying to in this country it ought to be possible sell possums. for a young man to earn a livelihood ducted the defense, complained that the Union. About two vears ago

for the crown.

Is Outrageous Assault

Says Judge

WHIPPING EPISODE

Girl Allowed to Go on Suspended Sentence, Pending Examination

BOSTON, Mass., March 17 .- Charac-The trial of Robert H. Belyen, a Scott terizing her performance with the Sheriff W. W. Robinson and Constable The trial of Robert H. Belyea, a scott wriging he as "an outrageous assaults". G. E. Horsfam had come up in answer Act witness, charged with perfury, borse whip as "an outrageous assaults". G. E. Horsfam had come up in answer was finished at the county court Judge Michael J. Murray, in the po- to Burnham's alarm, and the officers for the grown and proved conclusive the case of Miss Jessie McClellan of ed them up. Truro, N.S., until she could be exam? Hotel on January second, as affeged ined as to her mental condition. Miss Luby, 22 years old, and Thomas Carlby him, Belyea was the first witness McClelian on March 9 horsewhipped called for the defense and in regard to George A. Sweetser, an attorney, be-his visit to Miliville on Scott Act cause of his connection as a counsei. business admitted that he had got for a person whom the young woman mixed up in his dates. His recollec- had sued for breach of promise. Prevition now was that it was on New ous to her attack on Sweetser, Miss Year's Day that he purchased liquor McClellan had used the horsewhip on from Fleming. Under sharp cross ex- Liewellyn Pulsifer, in the belief that cused stated that he had procured evi- In court today, Miss McClellan apolodence in a number of Scott Act cases gized for her attack on Pulsifer, but but in no other instance had he made said that her attack on Attorney Sweetser was justified by his treatment

nour the jury at the county court this In suspending sentence Judge Murray said that he found the young woman guilty of the assault, and suggested that she submit to a mental exam iration. Miss McClellan accepted the suggestion.

MRS. CHAS. MCCRYSTALL. "I am now drinking Salome cocktails without travelling under an assumed hear of the death in Los Angeles, and trying to get a new line of thought. As I concocted the drink," I merely for the sake of getting the said he becaused was a native of the decased was a native of others into trouble. He said he be city. The deceased was a native of way it is made: One-third Dubonust, lived in the Scott Act, but could not one-third French vermouth and one-third orange gin; no bitters whatever, for there is emough of that in the first ingredient. Stir up, but do not shake."

The said he see sity. The deceased was a native of two woodstock, and her husband was for approve of the means which had latesome years a prominent member of the printing craft in St. John and a past president of the Typographical ducted the defense, complained that the Union. About two years ago they people who had employed his client moved. West in the hope that the recipe, and he exhibited a china egg had abandoned him after he got into change would benefit Mrs. McCrystall's Eastern souvenir that will be given trouble. R. B. Hanson was counsel health. Besides her husband she is survived by two children.

KING EDWARD

Irish Happy Under His Rule

A SENATE RESOLUTION

Attempt to Congratulate Irish Party Ruled Out of Order

OTTAWA, Ont., March 17.-St. Patrick's Day was marked in the senate by an unsuccessful attempt of Senator loran to induce the upper house to send a resolution of congratulations and good will to their fellow-citizens of the Empire, the Irish. But owing to the fact that due notice of his resolu-tion was not given, as required by the rules of procedure, the Speaker Senator Cloran drew the attention of

the senate to the fact that this was the anniversary day of the Irish people, and he thought it proper to call public attention to the fact that a severeign had given more satisfaction leading from their rooms to the elector the people of Ireland than His Mavator, knocked him down and then bit esty Edward VII. The Irish people had for many years and with good reason been discontented with the treatment they received. He was glad to say that during the reign of Vic toria, particularly the latter part, and curing the reign of Edward VII. they had found a warmer and heartier welcome at the foot of the throne. He proposed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Senate of Canada, on the ocasion of the national anniversary of Ireland, extend to their fellow tizens of the Empire the Trish peo sincere congratulations on the His Majesty King Edward VII.; and that the Speaker of the senate be in-

structed to forward immediately by cable this above resolution to the leader of the Irish parliamentary party, Hon. John Redmond, M. P." Speaker Kerr called attention to the fact that no notice of a resolution had been given, and Sir MacKenzie Bowell declared that the wording of the resolution was of such a character that if should not be received in the senate. Senator Cloran made several attempts to press the resolution, but was finally obliged to desist and respect the Speaker's ruling.

FATHER GETS GUN

Young Woman Goes Into Railroad Station and Receives Surrender

SHOTS SCARE THIEVES

UNIONVILLE, Conn., March 17ssisted by his daughter, Grace, Etation Agent A. A. Burnham made a thrilling capture of two men who were attempting to rob the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad station here early today.

Warned by an automatic alarm cornecting his room with the station, he seized his rifle and, taking with him his daughter, who armed herself with a revolver, made his way to the depot, where he discovered two men at work on the safe. After sending a number of shots through the window and receiving no response to his calls to the men to surrender, he stood guard while his daughter unlocked one of the doors,

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A party of children, aged from two to sixteen years, for the Middlemore ing the month of May. Parties desiring to supply for either boys or girls from this party should apply at once to

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Halifax, N. S.

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meet at the church for the purpose Tomorrow morning at ten c'clock t society will meet for the election officers and the transaction of its bus ness. At this session his worship t mayor will be present and deliver ning address to the delegate The Board of Trade is also arranging to send a deputation on the same

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Colection in aid of society. Address-Rev. W. B. Cooper, Toron to-The Bible Society and the Problem of the Hour. At nine-twenty-five the following re solution by the chief justice and sec onded by the Bishop of Fredericton: "That this meeting give praise to God for His Word, and for its trans lation and diffusion over ever-widen ing areas of the world: it recognize greatness of the work still remain ing to be done, and the unique char acter of present opportunities and re sponsibilities: and while rejoicing tha the society's funds enable the boar to neet some of the more urgent

the Holy Scriptures may be placed within the reach of every human be At tomorrow morning's business meeting reports will be received from every department of the society's ac livity throughout Canada. The chairman's report will outlin

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nestly in prayer and self-sacrifice, tha

the scope of the work accomplishe during the past year and will contain suggestions for the better organiza-tion of the society's operations. The report of the New Brunswic committee will show that during th past year sixteen thousand three hun many different nationalities were r resented among these, but talians were the most numerous. orts of religion were found amon hem Greek church, Greek orthodox Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, su worshippers and fetish worshippers.

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be made and their effect. It is there-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 Tready is the new bill should be agreed upon as follows:—

"To the Senate and House of Rep-sible consistent with its due and therough consideration. For these reasons I have deemed the present to be an extraordinary occasion, within the meaning of the constitution, justify-

In my inaugural address I stated in a summary way the principles upon which in my judgment the revision of the tariff should proceed and indicated at least one new source of revenue that might be properly resorted to in order to avoid a future deficit. It is not necessary for me to repeat what I then said.

I venture to suggest that the vital business interests of the country regress in this session be chiefly devoted to the consideration of the new tariff bill and that the less time given to other subjects of legislation in this session, the better for the country.

The White House.

OVER 16,000 BIBLES GIVEN Patterson. Harry LeRose who had charge of Frederiction garage last season left Satural. He presided at the board of conclusion with the McLaughlin Carriage Company. The name of A. Sterling McFarlane, of the High Sahaal states of the new two year contract and schedule of wages was a bone of contention between the content the cont

tenary church this evening at eight faculty of law at Toronto University, taken at Sand Point, including presiding. At three o'clock this afternoon the executive of the society will meet at the church for the purpose of, show that in addition to the work of

Tomorrow morning at ten c'clock the society will meet for the election of officers and the transaction of its business. At this session his worship the mayor will be present and deliver a welcoming address to the delegates. The Board of Trade is also arranging to send a deputation on the same er-

For this evening's opening session the following is the programme arrang-

Reading of Scripture and prayer-The Right Reverend the Bishop of Fredericton.

Chairn an's address. Address Rev. W. R. Young, Montreal-"The Bible Society, What? Why?" Address-Rev. R. J. Bowen, Vanouver—The Bible Society and the Need of the West."

Hymn. Colection in aid of society. Address—Rev. W. B. Cooper, Toron-to—The Bible Society and the Problem

At nine-twenty-five the following resolution by the chief justice and sec ded by the Bishop of Fredericton: That this meeting give praise to God for His Word, and for its transtion and diffusion over ever-widening areas of the world: it recognizes the greatness of the work still remaining to be done; and the unique character of present opportunities and re spensibilities: and while rejoicing tha society's funds enable the board to neet some of the more urgent of the new demands, it appeals to all, inestly in prayer and self-sacrifice, that the Holy Scriptures may be placed

within the reach of every human be-At tomorrow morning's business deeting reports will be received from department of the society's activity throughout Canada.

The chairman's report will outline the scope of the work accomplished during the past year and will contain suggestions for the better organizaon of the society's operations. ommittee will show that during the

The fourth annual meeting of the Ca- | dred and twenty-one volumes of the hadian Bible Society will open in Cen- Bible in thirty-six different languages were distributed at the port of St. John. Reference will also be made to o'clock, Dr. N. W. Hoyles, dean of the the various plans of the work under-

work of the postal department.

The report of the depository will Dr. Heine Miss Wesley distributed four hundred and seventy-one volumes, Miss Henderson seventy-one, while one hundred and fifty went through the hands of the district secretary.

operations throughout the province during the past year stated that he had travelled 1,886 miles and paid 1,899 tures conducted 80 meetings in English, two in French, two in Italian and a total of 14,720 Bibles or Testaments among the immigrants during the the Italians very interesting. Most of them were eager to possess the Bible received a letter from Plaster Rock written in Galician asking for the

for the first time and for this reason considerable interest attaches itself to

"I, sir," said Mr. Dustin Tax, "am like the busy bee. I have industrious. ly stored the good things of life" "Yes. And anybody who tried to top you was very likely to get stung." -Washington Star.

Farm for Sale 110 Acres, \$2200,

ACCESSIBLE TO ALL advantages, cuts 20 tons hay, 7 acres all ready for crops, good pasture, lot of wood, 100,000 ft., timber, abundant fruit, 11-room house, large barn; owner wishes to retire and to make change before report of the New Brunswick spring's work; includes 8 cows, 8 heifers, 3 pigs, 2 horses with harness, past year sixteen thousand three hun- wagons, carts, all farm tools, hay, many different nationalities were regrain, corn, potatoes, lot of sawed presented among these, but the timber and stock of small tools; he that the reports were absolutely withtalians were the most numerous. All moves out and you move in to a pro- out foundation in so far as the specific them—Greek church, Greek orthodox, Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, sun worshippers and fetish worshippers.

Dr. Heine said he found work among

Dr. Heine, the colporteur of the local

auxiliary in a recent account of his visits during the summer. He had collected \$170.57 as the proceeds of lecone in German. He sold or distributed year. Along the line of the G. T. P. 6,500 men were employed. A great in their own tongue and prized it greatly when they got it. The Galicians he thought, were the lowest down in the scale of humanity. He who were so eager to lift themselve up. Rev. Dr. Campbell had, he said.

Bible in their own language and some The annual meeting of the society is ing held in the Maritime Provinces the opening proceedings today.

Stock, Tools, and Crops

GOVERNMENT MUST. DEVELOP I.C.R. OR LET LIVE COMPANY DO IT

-HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM

will be forced to take one of two post-

pansion or to lease the road to some

company who would adopt such bus-

In the debate which followed. Hon

Mr. Emmerson declared himself as be-

posed change from the present system

satisfactorily. He emphasized the need

of the further extension of the road

which should be placed in a better

position to get the trade of Ontario

and Quebec, and which should on no

account be turned over to any pri-

Hon. John Haggart criticised along

the usual lines the nudget statement

A further debate on the policy en-

unciated by Mr. Graham will take

vate company. Mr. Mr. Borden

presented by Mr. Graham.

of management which was warking

tions, either to adopt a policy

OTTAWA, March 16.—The problem of the future of the Intercolonial Railway occupied the attention of the commons during the whole of today's sitting. The annual statement of the Minister of Railways, occupying two hours of the afternoon session, though delivered under trying circumstances of physical indisposition, was a masterly and exhaustive resume of present conditions and problems confront ing the government in the administration of the government road.

After briefly reviewing the financial statement of the road for the past fiscal year, which showed a surplus of sixteen thousand dollars, and accounting for probable deficit of about half a million dollars for the current year on the ground of a temporary falling off in traffic common to all railways of the continent, he made two important propouncements to his policy on the vital questions of branch lines and In brief he favored not an independ-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 15 .- |

years has held the office of principal

assessor, had his official head cut off

dismissal was made by Ald. Hoope

seconded by Ald. Edward Moore, and

passed the council without a dissent-

ing voice. The resolution set forth

that the principal assessor had failed

to give his entire time to the duties of his office, as the law required, and also that he had been guilty of parti-san conduct during the recent civic

James Farrell was unanimously ap-

pointed to the position at a salary of

sessor can only be removed by two

A delegation composed of Mayo

Chestnut, Ald. Winslow and Farrell,

ment in regard to the St. John Valley

railway project. They will also inter-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 15.

The funeral of the late school inspector

Mitchell took place at Lincoln yester-

Stebbings. There was a large crowd in

attendance, including friends from this

city. The pallbearers were A. R. Shpp.

M.P.P., Principal Foster, Roy Smith,

Harvey True, A. R. Miles, and William

chool inspectorship and it is likely the

appointment will be made by the board

It is reported today that James Far-

rell is likely to be appointed principal

assessor by the city council at tonight's

The estate of the late Miss Elizabeth

ST. STEPEN. N. B. March 15 .- Mrs.

Burnham Redding died at her home in Milltown, Maine, this morning, after a

brief illness. She was a sister of

native of Blackville, N. B., her

maiden name being Clara Fowler, She

was fifty-six years of age and is sur-

Mrs. E. Leseur who was formerly

Miss Catherine Grimes of Prince Ed-

ward Island died at her home in Calais

this morning aged forty-two years. She

is survived by her husband and four

HATJEAY N S March 15-Prest-

dent R. Harris, of the Nova Scotia

Steel Co., left here on Saturday for

New York, from which port he will

connection with the re-financing of

the company's securities. General

Thos. Cantley, of the same company,

left here on the Empress of Ireland

CHATHAM, N. B., March 12 .- That

Chatham may lose the majority vote of the Liberal members of this prov-

ince in the matter of the Dominton

grant of \$50,000 is the fear that now

renders the exhibition executive and

members ueasy. It is not known gen-

erally, but word reached Chatham re-

cently to the effect that Mr. Reid, M

P. for Restigouche, had decided to

with the Minister at Ottawa when he

vote for St. John and left this word

eft for home recently. Officers of the

local exhibition association have been

keeping the wires hot trying to locate

Mr. Reid, but have been unsuccessful

n attempts to find out definitely how

Mr. Leblanc has announced his inten-

tion to support St. John and if Mr.

Reld's change of attitude is not mere

ly a rumor then Chatham will have

Messrs. Loggie, Michaud, Carvell and

Emmerson, and possibly Turgeon to

HOPEWELL HILL, N.B., Mar. 13 .-

The charge of cruelty of a grave char-

acter which has been in circulation

for some time against a resident at

The investigations into the matter

were made this week by A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace, Mr. Bray states

support its claims to the grant.

he stands.

and will meet Mr. Harris in London.

vived by a husband and one son.

Mayor Fowler, of Calais, and was a

Smith was probated this morning at go here tonight.

of education this week.

five hundred dollars.

regard to wharf improvements.

view the Minister of Public Works in

was appointed to proceed to Ottawa

interview the Dominion govern

\$600. Under the law the principal as

thirds vote of the council.

ent commission, but a board of management composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement composed of the present conditions do not war agement composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement composed of the present conditions do not war agement composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement composed of two of the present conditions do not war agement conditio other railways, who would be responsthle through the Minister to the gova commission were twofold. He was not prepared to admit that the crown, a railway, and he did not believe that the country would favor the idea of the ing opposed to the idea of the progovernment relieving itself of responsibility for the management of a railway which had been entrusted to it. Appointment of a board of management such as suggested would relieve the department of railways of a multitude of details and would, in his view,

for all concerned.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

. W. Johnston, who for nearly two examine into the alleged victim.

by the city council at a special meet-ing this evening. A motion for his the boy's step-father is concerned.

he a good thing for the railway

Mr. Graham also took occasion to disclose his attitude towards the prothe future management of the road. posal to acquire the branch lines of the Intercolonial, his view being that is in committee on I. C. R. estimates.

Mr. Bray had a medical practioner

A physician's certificate shows the

MONCTON, Mar. 13.—George Coch-

rane of this city has been officially

notified of his appointment to the nos

ition of collector of customs and I. W.

Binney who has held the position for

several years past has also been noti-

fied of his superannuation which will

go into effect April 1st.
The Maritime Express is four hour

late today, the delay being due to de-

railment of a baggage car four miles

HALIFAX, N. S., March 13. - Ses-

sions of the board of conciliation

granted by the Dominion Government

to investigate the difficulty between

and the Dominion Coal Co., will pro-

bably open at Glace Bay next week

The Coal Company received official

day from the department. - The ap-

pointment of Daniel McDougall as the

been accepted. It is reported that H.

M. Donkin, deputy commissioner of

works and mines of Halifax, will pro-

company on the Board. There is noth-

ing definite known as yet as to who

shall preside as chairman of the board

connection with the matter of chair-

he was so groggy from the effect of

Lynch's right and left swings to his

head that he was about ready to drop

when Referee John Power stopped the

fight, declaring Lynch the winner.

There were about three hundred spec-

tators present, crowding the hall to its

capacity, and the fight was a good one

Giroux had a slight advantage in the

first round, but Lynch came back

strong in the second and there was

an exchange of heavy swings in which

Giroux was worsted, being knocked

down three times, but he was immedi-

ately up and at it again. The Maine

fighter came back strong for the third

and rushed matters, but Lynch work-

ed in close with effective jolts, and

near the close of the round had Giroux

down for the count of nine. Lynch

second round early, putting Giroux

DIDN'T REALIZE

How injurious Coffee Really Was

Many persons go on drinking coffee

The drug caffeine in coffee and tea, is very like uric acid and is often the

cause of rheumatic attacks which,

when coffee is used habitually, become

A Washington lady said, recently:

"I am sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee. I con-

sider it very injurious and the cause

"When I drank coffee I had sick

spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so harmful, till about a

year ago I had rheumatism in my

arms and fingers, got so nervous I

cculd not sleep and was all run down

did me no good, I decided to quit coffee entirely and try Postum. After

"At last, after finding that medicines

decay of teeth in children.

persistent ailments.

throughout.

report to have been a complete fabri-

fighting him to the ropes. In exchange Girqux was worsted and Lynch, swinging to head and face, had the Maine man staggering around the ring groggy and Referee Pover stop-It is likely that Jimmy Walsh or

local promoters to fight Lynch. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 15-Hon. J. V. Ellis will probably be the the judge in the Mount Allison-U. N. B. debate at Fredericton next week. Mr.

Ellis will act instead of Rev. Dr. Magill, of Halifax, who is unable to ofboard of the Methodist circuit Sack ville, an invitation was unanimously extended to Rev. John L. Dawson, B.

A., to remain as pastor of the circuit during the coming conference year. Mr. Dawson accepted the invitation. Rev. Dr. Borden has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon or the closing Sunday of Mount Allison University year, and will accept. Dr Borden is an arts graduate of the

For the annual sermon before the theological union the preacher named is Rev. George A. Ross, of Hampton and alternate is Rev. Charles W. Squires, B. D., of St. John. Mr. Ross is a former student of the university, and Mr. Squires is an arts graduate class of 1900.

At Cliftondale, Massachusetts, Saturday the death took place of Mrs. Robert T. Alian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Carter. Deceased. who was thirty-three years of age, formerly resided in Amherst, She was Warren Carter, of Sackville, She is survived by her husband and three three brothers.

contention between the P. W. A. that the city is being improperly aslege, Halifax, is also mentioned in MONCTON, March 12.-Alf Lynch of St. John stopped young Giroux of Eastport, Maine, in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten round While Giroux was not counted out

city's portion is \$70,000. The council tonight instructed its city solicitor to apply to the supreme court to quash the items in county warrant in reference to smallpox, poor and lunacy. missioners of \$1,410 for land taken by the railway west of the city. The council originally asked four hundred dollars an acre. The commissioners

offer is abflout \$150 an acre. Moncton fears if the Fundy Power Company succeeds in getting legisla-tion to dam the Petitoodiac River and carries out the project the city's sewer system will be destroyed. The matter was discussed by the council tonight and it was deemed advisable to memorialize the county's representatives to guard the city's interests.

sail for London, where he is going in | waded right in in the beginning of the year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but

The other parties will be summoned charged with entering and leaving houses while the latter were under quarantine.

as some parents object to vaccination of their children, particularly those not strong and robust.

be held tomorrow afternoon, St. Patrick's Day. It is stated as a cethiclence that Mr. Sinclair's father was also buried on St. Patrick's Day.

A three weeks' revival campaign was started in St. John's Church last.

Wastaff gave an interesting lecture. using it six months I fully recovered my health beyond all expectations, can sleep sound and my rheumatism is all gone." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle was started in St. John's Church last was started in St. John's Church last

place at a later sitting when the house

Patsey Haley will be brought here by

university class of 1878.

small children besides her parents and

MONCTON, March 16.—Claiming issued at once for the arrest of Green sessed for certain county purposes the surmise being that Green was the one City Council decided tonight to apply the supreme court for decision on the point. The city is a separate district for health matters, lunacy and poor, but it appears the county has been associating itself on the same items. As the city pays its own bill for smallpox, lunacy and poor, it is contended the county should also do the same. The county assessment this

is about \$28,000 and the The city-council tenight decided to accept the offer of the G. T. P. com-

HALIFAX, Mar. 15.-A summons has been issued in the police court by the city health department charging concealing of smallpox. The health laws require that anyone contracting an inan infectious disease must report the

In accordance with a resolution of aged sixty-four years, of heart failure. the board of lealth school principals Deceased was very prominent in were notified to permit no unvaccinated children in the schools after March 15 and in all cases of doubt as to vac-cination teachers are to demand certi-W. S. Trenholm, of the G. P. A. de ficates of successful vaccination from partment of the L. C. R. here, is a son. some qualified medical practioner. charmam, N. B., March 15-The are Misses Posselin and Adele at funeral of the late John Sinclair will home, Mrs. Whitney, Wakefield, Mass.

LOUIS COSTE TO PREPARE PLANS OF TERMINALS HERE FOR G.T.P.

Louis Coste, consulting engineer of the Public Works Department at Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday af-

Mr. Coste told The Sun last night hat the plans of harbor improvem the request of Hon. Wm. Pugsley. Minister of Public Works, had been approved by the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities and that he unlerstood in conversation with Mayor Bullook that the city council had also provements and that very shortly verything would be arranged for the commencement of the work in a sys-

Works is making a thorough survey of Courtenay Bay and Mr. Coste has minal harbor facilities for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in that local-

Mr. Coste states that the department will, contrary to its original intention, commence operations at the Sand Point end of the Beacon Bar, and that the construction of docks for the accommodation of the Empresses will be it is understood, are to be built at a greater angle than those of the present wharves for the purpose of improving the approaches to End facilities. All this will, of course, mean that the dredge now in operaapproved the principle of these im- tion will be moved to the south of No. 1 berth, where preparation for the construction of the new wharves will be immediately undertaken

Last night Mr. Coste had a long conference with W. Goodspeed, the engineer engaged in taking the Courtenay Bay survey. Mr. Goodspeed reported good progress in the work. Mr. Coste will remain in the city until Thursday, when he returns to Ottawa.

MONCTON, N. B., March 15.-Sheriff | the evening were Edwin Wagstaff, pro-Moncton, and McArthur, of Shediac, oday figured in an exciting shooting of the Dutcher tragedy of a few years

Green, and accompanied by the con- solution was passed expressing symstables went to the Green home this pathy with the N. B. Temperance Fedmorning to dispossess the family. William Green was not at home apparently, and Mrs. Green refused the officers | cure prohibition. admittance.

She barred the doors and informed the sheriff she was serry he had not on the arrival of a daughter. stayed homeas he was going to be shot. The sheriff replied he was there to do his duty and would take chances on being shot. He demanded admittance and threatened to break down wither doors, but this had no effect, a los

door and Constable McArthur at the front door, a rifle shot rang out in the woods 150 yards distantiand a bullet embedded itself in the casing close to McArthur's head. Naturally, being fired upon from ambush created some forced their way into the house and

The shot alarmed the women; and Mrs. Green and her mother went to the woods to try and quiet the man of whom the officers had caught but glimpse: No further shots were

Sheriff McQueen took possession of the house, seized an organ and carried t off, and locked up the house. The amount involved in the action against Mrs. Green is about \$50 The shooting occurred at the scen-

of the Dutcher murder which furnished such a sensational trial and has created more than ordinary interest. William Green is a brother of the late Mrs. Dutcher. Sheriff McQueen on charge of shooting at an officer, the who fired the shot from ambush. Mrs. Oliver Morrell has sought the

aid of the police in locating her hes- taken to the shiretown on Saturday band , who left home last week with a night, or rather Sunday morning about Hebrew named Robert Hall, ostensibly one o'clock, and lodged in the county to peddle goods near Cansan. Morrell jall, having been committed late on has not been heard of by the family Saturday evening by Police Magistrate since and his wife fears something has E. E. Peck, to appear before the latter; happened to him.

unable to travel further. As no tid- ing over the ultimate results. ings of Morrell have been heard since The matter arose out of a civil suit so far as known here, it is feared his of one Cannon v. Turner, the latter bewife's anxiety may be well grounded ing the complainant in the present his Hall has promised to start tomorrow stance, it being claimed that Hyslop

The G. T. P. commissioners have night.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 16. -The man looking like a negro but who about a month ago. Hyslop, it may be says he is a Russian and calling him- stated, is the constable who recently, self George White, and who last week had a charge laid against Police Maappeared at Harcourt and called at gistrate Peck for resisting arrest, onhouses, frightening women and demanding food, is now in jail here on for trial. charge of vagrancy. Magistrate 1. J. Watson sentenced him to three frozen.

MONCTON, N. B., March 16. - Beanother man in Moneton, a resident of such act as had been alleged had been New Glasgow has written the local committed. police asking that enquiries be made so he could obtain information suffi-Tomorrow is the date fixed for unvaccinated children to be denied admission to public schools, and refusals

n some dases recomber 1. New Glasgow

n some dases recomber 1. New Glas in some cases promise to make trouble cently the husband learned she was here keeping house for another man. The death occurred this morning at Point De Bute of Mr. Hiram Trenhol Westmorland County, and leaves wide circle of friends to mourn his loss. W. S. Trenholm, of the G. P. A. de-

Albert District Lodge, I. O. G. T. had

vincial deputy grand chief templar, and Mrs. Lawson. Miss Phoebe Steeves gave a suitable reading and Miss Oxpah West rendered a vocal solo very acceptably. Miss Gertrude Steeves presided at the organ. The Sheriff McQueen had papers for debt district lodge degree was conferred upagainst Carrie Green, wife of William on eleven members. A unanimous reeration and pledging the hearty support of the lodge in their aims to se-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steeves, Sa-A very successful social under the anspices of Salem School was held on Briday evening in their school room The sum of fifty-five dollars was realized to be devoted to the equipment of the school. The teacher, Miss Ting ley, is to be congratulated upon the success of the enterprise.

> Dr. B. A. Marven returned today Montreal. J. W. Connors and George Connors have gone to Portland, Me., for a trip. Mrs. B. Atkinson of Port Elgin is the guest of her son, H. C. Atkinson,

Mrs. Keith and Miss Dora Steeves

are attending the millinery openings

Constable Who Had Magis trate Arrested is Him-

self Arrested HOPEWELL HILL, N. Ba Mer: 15-James Hyslop, constable, of Albert was

on Thursday next, to enswer to Hall was examined by the police to— charge of perjary, an complete of paried Turner of Shenstone The case. Morrell's whereabouts. He said he had has aroused considerable interest into left Morrell on a piece of ice some account of all the circumstances conwhere along the north line, Morrell's cerned, and in the meantime Constable feet having given out and he being Hyslop does not appear to be worry-

to find the place where he left Mor- in making his affidavit of service was incorrect in saving he had served his made an advance in price of the land | ter's place of abode, the defendant did. taken from the railroad. The first of- not reside where the summons had, fer was \$100 an acre. Today this of- been left, namely, the home of the fer was increased to \$150, which will defendant's father. Hyslop says that be considered by the council tomorrow he was informed that Mr. Turner lived, latter's father, who said he would give it to him when he returned. This was, which charge the latter was sent up,

A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace, who fectious disease is required to report it to the city medical officer within 18; months' imprisonment. His hands cruelty charges against a resident of having been lately Forest Hill, reports the story without recently investigated the matter of the foundation in so far as its chief fea-MONCTON B., March 15. — Be-cause he thinks his wife is living with doctor's certificate to show that ho

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 16.-The Senate has adopted a bill voted yesterday in the lower house giving the govier account of one-twelfth of the budget. This is necessary as the budget is not yet laid before Barliament and the public servants are in need of money.

M. Zinovier, the Russian ambassacor at Constantinople, and Hilmi Pacha, have signed an agreement concerning the return to Turkey of the Armenia emigrants who took refuge in the Caucasus after the massacres in Con-stantinople. The refugees number nearly 60,000. They will be domiciled in the province of Van Pite Port however, finists that they shall possess

CASTORIA a successful meeting recently at Albert Mines. Rev. Wm. Lawson, dis-Bears the is to the Kind You Have Always Rough Bignature Charly Flitcher trict chief, presided, and also gave an excellent address. Other speakers of

wins, erg | had abandoned ? .. tor the crown.

AFTER BEING OUT OVER AN HOUR JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF GUILTY

Judge Charges Against Prisoner in Downie Theft Case

Jury Stands 7 to 5 for Conviction at First. Minority Gives Way

Sentence to be Imposed Today—Appeal May be Made

In opening the Downie case for the defense yesterday morning Mr. Price produced the chief of police's deposition as taken down in the police court, and said the chief's evidence according to it, read:-"I said it was a bad job. I said, I warn you what you say will be taken down and used against you."

Mr. Price modified his remarks. He said he would show that the defendant had a right to carry the stamps found on him. Mr. Price then produced the defendant's personal diary. He said the contents showed the good manner of living of the defendant and there was no entry intimating that he was going to do anything wrong. Mr. Hazen interrupted with: "Do you think that a man who is going to commit a crime would write it down in his diary?"

Judge McLeod-'I don't see in the world what use you want to put this in evidence for. It isn't evidence but I will allow you to read it all. I frankly tell you it is not good evidence." Mr. Price-"The Attorney General is afraid to let it in.'

Mr. Hazen, laughing-"You ought to be ashamed to make any such suggestion."

The first witness called for the defence was Herbert Walter Downle father of the defendant, who said he was a general merchant and postmaster at Harvey, Albert county, and told of the different lines in his business. His son, the defendant, did considerable business for him in the city and as a rule he re munerated his son by sending him stamps of all denominations the business done. About the first of August last his son wrote him and said he intended to make a collection of stamps and witness sent him some tens, sevens, fives, a couple of dozen of twos and, other denominations. About October witness sent to his son for some goods and on receiving the articles he sent his son about 90 cents worth of stamps and a post office order. At Christmas time his son was home and purchased a sheet of one hundred two cent stamps. Witness had also given his son other stamps. He thought he had sent at least five dollars worth of stamps in the past six months. At Chritsmas time when his son was home witness requested him to procure some rubber goods as he had received an order from a customer before Christmas for such aticles, and witness said he had a request again shortly after Christmas for them. Wit-

ness wrote to his son to procure the Jacob L. Brown was recalled, and said Downie telephoned on the night of the robbery that he could not keep an engagement Saturday night, as he

would have to work, Herbert Yomans was recalled and said he was five feet one inch tall. On the day of the robbery he did not see Downie standing up in the office. He did not see his face but he could swear it was Downie for it was his shape and Downie had green armlets

Downie wore black sleevelets, and he wore armlets, but witness could not Mr. Price again recalled Yomans and

Mr. Hasen objected, saying that every latitude had been given Mr. Price and that it was a most improper proceeding. Witnesses are in court and after being examined are approached and brought back again.

Mr. Price remarked that this was on account of the blunders of the police. Judge McLeod stopped the lawyer for the defence and said: "You must not cast reflections on the police. I let you to too far on Saturday, and the police have done nothing but their duty."

Ernest Everett was the next witness. He testified that he was a bookkeeper for T. McAvity and Sons and handled the pay roll. He got the money from bank on Friday he put it in envelopes and then locked it up in a safe in the vault. He never left the money without locking the vault ..

Charles Stephens called said he remembered on the 19th of Feb. he had been to see his sister, Mrs. Pender, and all impressions from their minds, be- say that Mr. Price had made an unleft there about 12.15 o'clock and reach- cause they were irrelevant to the issue just and unprovoked attack on the ed Union street by way of Wentworth, Queen and Carmarthen streets. When he reached the corner or Carmarthen and Union streets he saw two men standing at the Jones brewery. They appeared to be nervous and peculiar, and looked towards the Simms sideration was the fact that during said it was no more of a pleasure for factory. When witness came towards the men they stopped talking. Witness saw his sister later in the afternoon and hearing about the robbery said he believed that the two men he saw evere the robbers.



W. HERBERT DOWNIE, Convicted here yesterday of Simms'

John Kennedy, an employe in the broom department of the Simms Company, was the next witness. He said was at the factory on the day the robbery and saw Downie on the floor

of the office and one of the men said Downie was in a fit. One said that the defendant had been working at nights. To Mr. Hazen-He was not positive of the marks, but it was his impression that they were there. To Mr. Price-He was sure there were marks, but not sure of the num-

Chief Clark was recalled by Mr. Price, who read the chief's deposition taken in the police court. The chief said he did not use the words "It was a bad job," before he told the defendant that he warned him regarding what he said.

Dr. J. P. McInerney was called and said a blow in the region of the stomach is liable to cause unconsciousnes if quite severe. The choking of the man might be done to secure him while the blow was given on the stomach. If the fingers were used on the throat sufficiently to cause unconsciousness the marks would not quickly go away. Rubbing on the throat would assist in removing the marks. If the young man was limp, pale, cold and unconscious there was very severe treatment inflicted.

To Mr. Hazen-If proached from behind and choked into unconsciousness I would expect to find marks over half an hour afterwards. If a man was choked and there were black and blue marks on the throat they would not disappear within an hour after being inflicted. A blow on the stomach could be made from behind. If a number of witnesses said they saw marks and a reputable physician and others say there were no marks fifteen minutes later, those marks that hal been seen could not have been black and blue marks caused by violence. They would not disappear very quickly.

Mr. Hazen called on George Connolly, who said that on the day of the robbery he left the factory at 12.15 o'clock, as he was ill and did not return to work until the next day. After deliberating for one hour and a quarter the jury in the lase of the King v. W. Herbert Downie returned

a verdict of guilty with a strong plea for mercy. The court after thanking the jurymen discharged them from attendance until this morning at 10 o'clock, when sentence will be pronounced. The prisoner received the verdict with little emotion,

ceeping up well throughout the entire proceedings. Out Over an Hour

It was exactly 4.43 o'clock when the case was given to the jury. They were To Mr. Hasen-Witness said he was Briarity. At 5.58 o'clock they returnsure it was Downie whom he saw and ed. Hugh Campbell, the foreman, announced their finding. The verdict Jacob Brown recalled, said that was accompanied with a strong recommendation for mercy. Judge McLeod in his charge reviewed

he case. His remarks were considered to be against the prisoner. In his plea, Milton Price, counsel for the defendant, put forth some able arguments for his client

The attorney general in his address to the jury told them they could not but convict him from the evidence given, His address lasted forty minutes, Mr. Price's plea being of over an hour's duration.

Neither of the counsel in the case were present to hear the verdict. The crown was, however, represented by A. A. Wilson, K. C., who had instructions in case of disagreement to move for a

Mr. Price in his remarks stated it was with the greatest pleasure that he was called to act as the defendant's

lawyer in this case. He desired to make special note of one thing-an impression had been created upon the public through the that Mr. Price, who had addressed police and press, which was absolutely them, made many incorrect statements false. He wished the jury to drive as to the testimony. He regretted to

altogether. "This young man," declared Mr. Price, "was a victim of circumstances. gret to hear his learned friend prac-More than one, at least three or four, had the combination of the vault." Another fact to be taken in conthe day time the vault door was left him to prosecute or the chief to perwide open and it seemed to be an form his duties than it was for the

man in charge, at an up-to-date house, In the present case there was no protection whatever. If in this case two men had come in and held the prisoner up, Mr. Downle was the only man, there to tell his story. If the desperadoes had held the revolver in defendant's lawyer argued the chief's his face until he had put the money evidence should not be considered. under his desk, no one would blame Then also he laid stress on the fact

evidence?", asked the lawyer for the "Who made the charge?" asked Mr.

Price. It is true it was made by a of the Simms Co. As a mater of law they are not obliged to lay the charge, but they did not desire to Reid has stated that he had confidence in the accused. Mr. Simms, the prepolice court with the intention of not laying the charge "We were trapped into it," Mr. Simms had said to Mr. Price This attitude shows they have confidence in the young man.

Found Him Honest

"What do they say of the young man?" asked Mr. Price in referring to the opinions of Messrs. Reid and Simms. "His expenses while he was on the road has been most reasonable. duction of the code, it could not be In every capacity he had been entirely satisfactory." Messrs. Simms and Reid had also met the accused in social intends to read law, I will send down and church life and they had found him perfectly honest and trustworthy. afternoon. would no doubt dwell on the fact that Mr. Price?" the money was found under the accused's desk. The officials had taken make sure that the code would not be mitted the real robbery. They did not certainly send to the law library. even further search the premises to see if any other persons were in the ing to proceed, Mr. Price was again asked if they had reached a verdict office. The police, instead of leaving ordered to sit down. Finally Judge away. They were thus unable to find once, Mr. Price!" out whether the man who put it there would return.

Mr. Black of The Sun newspaper went | made to the chief of police, he would to he building in the afternoon in the like to call attention to the other feathought Black was a constable and have been perpetrated between 12.44 pointed out the box where he was sit- and 12.58 o'clock. As regards the ar- think so, sir, thank you." ting. This did not look as if the pris- rangement of the effense, the Simms oner had placed the money under the Co, had fully confidence in their clerks. box. The counsel for the crown might also endeavor to make a point of Ser- the office at 12.38, William Grant came thanked and discharged until that geant Campbell's evidence and would into the office, spoke to Mr. Dow- time. probably bring up Chief Clark's evid- nie and proceeded upstairs. Downie ence. As a matter of law Mr. Price had stated to Detective Killen that it would object to the evidence of Chief was but a few seconds after Grant sidered that the jury would disagree Clark on technical grounds.

Mr. Price asked the jury to trace the history of Chief Clark in the case. When Detective Killen was sent to the was he at that time? He was in the building he questioned the prisoner within his power as an officer of the law. In his evidence the detective had but received no answer. Herbert Yeotold all he knew in a straightforward manner. Policeman Olive had also given his testimony directly to the over the desk. Yeomans did not see point. With Chief Clark it was altogether different, in the opinion of Mr.

Price. He brought up the conversation with Reid the might before, when he told him of his methods. These methods had been reprehended by almost every judge in America. The chief had suspicion pointed to no one but Dowstated he would do the same to Downie, by sweating as he had with some first place for Downie to say he was others. The chief's intent in the matter was clearly shown. When he en there were marks on his throat. Potered the guard room, Clark would not liceman Olive had examined the man's say what he first asked the prisoner. | throat at 1.15 o'clock and saw there The chief could not remember whether were no marks. Pr. Addy. he shut the door of the washroom, or the reason he entered.

"IT WAS A BAD JOB."

Continuing, Mr. Price stated the chief went down to the cell the following morning. Mr. Price asked his reason for doing so. Clark did not happen to remember, but he said "it was a bad

The opinion of Mr. Price was that Chief Clark stood before the jury a discredited witness." Mr. Price also laid stress on the fact that Downie had asked Mr. Reid if under the circumstances he should come back to work in the evening. Mr. Reid had answered in the affirmative.

Referring to the time register, Mr. Price said that sometimes the number was not punched regularly. In fact some employes had been dismissed for theory as to who committed the deed. chamber of indictments. punching each other's numbers. The point to keep in mind was that

he robbery took place between 12.40 carried it away from instead of putand 12.58 o'clock. Mr. Price declared that he did not believe the attorney general should refer to conceal the money and he could find

had been proven good. Regarding the stamps which were found on the paisoner, Mr. Price said would be utterly impossible for rob-It was put forth in testimony at the bers to have gone into the place be morning session that his father had sent the stamps to the accused... After the young man had recovered his senses he stated he was almost choked to death. He also told Dr. Addy his throat was sore. McEachern had stated he was dead to the world. Dr. Addy, a witness for the crown, said that these symptoms are consistent They were sworn to be bound by the with foul play. Dr. McInerney had said the same thing, but had remark-

ed more strongly on the point. Mr. Price stated he desired to go further in the statements. The evidences of the witnesses are innumerable that there were marks on the man's throat. The choking, however, would not leave such marks as could not be removed by massaging. The defense's lawyer said that it was the blow in the stomach that knocked the man out. Both the medical men had wound up by saying that undoubted violence had been Torced upon this

man. Mr. Price referred to a number of lesser important matters and stated the case of foul play was made out beyoud a doubt. He corcluded with an

earnest plea for acquittal.

MR. HAZEN'S ADDRESS. Hon, Mr. Hazen remarked to the jury chief of police.

The attorney general stated his retically say that the police and press had entered into a conspiracy to send ordinary assurance to have only one jury to bring in a verdict of guilty. If man in charge of the affairs at the the police force did not attempt to I bring the guilty to justice the lives of There was always more than one all the community would be in danger, sir."

The attorney general stated that no doubt many had sympathy with the man charged with crime. However, as crown officers we have to see that fustice is meted out in every case.

The crown prosecutor stated that the defendant's lawyer argued the chief's and the chief's considered.

Mr. Hazen asked the jury if there was a particle of evidence to impugn him. Chief Clark stated he warned and Addy, the marks would remain for Downie, that anything he said would an hour. Others say they saw marks be given in evidence against him. It and they disappeared very shortly. press it, doubtless because they were was the chief's duty to go down stairs convinced of Downie's innocence. Mr. the following morning. The chief had that if the man was choked the marks brought himself absolutely within the force of law by his actions. Downie sident of the company, had gone to the had uttered the words, "I don't know how I came to do it, but I am going to tell all about it."

PRICE INTERRUPTS.

'I will read from the criminal code of Canada on the matters of confesion," said Mr. Hazen. Mr. Price-"I object to that being introduced here."

The bench remarked that if Mr. Price had not received notice of the intro-Mr. Price "If the Attorney-General

to the library and read law myself all Mr. Price stated the attorney general Mr. Hazen-"Will you keep quiet,

The defendant's lawyer wanted to o precaution to find out who com- admitted. He said if it were he would With the Attorney-General endeavorunder the box, took it McLeod yelled "Take your seat at

The crown prosecutor then proceeded in his address to the jury. He Going further, Mr. Price stated that stated that apart from the confession apacity of a reporter. The accused tures of the case. The robbery must Upon Mr. Downle being teft alone in ing at 10 o'clock. The jury were then o'clock, J. McCarthy entered and Downie was not seen in the office. Where vault, said Mr. Hazen. At 12.42 Miss Cunninghmam came down and tapped, mans in his evidence said at 12.44 he saw Downie in the enclosure leaning Downie's face, but was positive it was the accused. The evidence of Yeomans

was of the most important character, as fixing the guilt of Downie. There was evidence that the perpetrator of the deed was someone familiar with the office. The finger of nie. It was clearly the intention in the Campbell, Chief Clark, Detective Kil- Formally Accused of Slaying Heath leaves two sons by his first prisoner's throat, but found no marks. Mr. Hazen asked the jury if they believed the marks would disappear s soon. The evidence of the doctors with the other witnesses should also have much weight with the jury. Mr. Hazen referred to the complaint

of the prisoner that he had been injured in the abdomen. However, this was not made for some time after he had stated he was choked.

COULD PUT UP FIGHT.

The actorney general stated that the prisoner's arms would be free and was incredible that a young active fellow like Downie would not have made a fight. The defense had put forth no The man who stole the money had he been an outsider, would certainly have ting it under the box at the prisoner's

desk. The prisoner's only chance was the young man's character, as it few better places than under the box. Mr. Hazen produced the register of the punching machine and stated it tween 12.46 and 1.02 o'clock. The re gister showed the following punchings: 12,59, 12.43, 12.50, 12,28, 12.49, 12.56, 12.57, 12.42. Almost every minute or two some one had entered, declared Mr. Hazen.

Mr. Hazen stated that the jury must discard all sympathy for the prisoner. evidence. Through the chief's evidence alone of the confession the prisoner should be found guilty. Mr. Hazen also spoke of the stamps found on the prisoner and again told the jury to consider the facts without any prejudice.

THE JUDGE'S CHARCE.

Judge McLeod in his charge to th jury referred to the remarks made regarding the manner in which the Simms company kept the money.

Judge McLeod stated that the police were led to believe that the prisoner committed the theft. It was their duty to lay the information. Judge MaLeod referred to the Simms Company and the plan of the offices. Three men were constantly employed n the enclosure-Foster, Brown and the defendant. The defendant had been left alone on the Friday in question and the money was in the vault. As far as his honor could gather from the evidence, a man named Grant saw the accused in the office at 12.38. Mc-Carthy came in two minutes later, but did not see Downie. The enclosure was built up about five feet. On top there was about six inches of bevelled glass. This gave the objects within a different appearance. Miss Cunningham cam to the window two minutes later; but

Hazen-"Two minutes later." Mr. Price-"It was two minutes be Mr. Hazen-"Here it is at 12.42. Mr. Price-"I think you're wrong,

received no response. Then McCarthy

saw the prisoner.

Mr. Price—"Your isonor, Mr. Yeo-mans did not see Downle's face." His honor did not put much weight in the evidence of Stevens concerning

the two suspects. "Within the 16 or 18 minutes some him for doing so.

"Would he not be the victim of circumstances—which in themselves would be impossible to overcome by ground.

Then also ne laid stress on the fact one opened the vault," said that the Simms company was not conducting the prosecution. In his opinit was pay day and who is more than the position of the position of the position of the cash."

Much would depend whether one opened the vault," said his honor. "It had to be some one who understood it was pay day and who was aware Much would depend whether some one

from the outside choked the prisoner and stole the money or whether he the testimony of the chief. He an really feigned. In the evidence of swered fairly all the questions put to some of the witnesses, Drs. McInerney The evidence of both doctors was clear would remain.

The court stated a good deal had been made of the facts that the place was not searched by the officers. This had not much bearing on the case. It had been said the prisoner was insensible. It would appear to his honor that he would first refer to this fact on coming to.

Judge McLeod stated it was seemingly difficult for a man to choke himself into insensibility. If he was feigning he came round soon. The burglar would not be apt to put the money under the box at the accused's desk. His honor stated also they should nsider the alleged confession, as it had been admitted by the court. He loped they would give all these facts few doors off Main street and in sight school by a gentlema living a short them to comply with their duties as jurymen.

VERDICT OF GUILTY.

It was just 5.58 when the jurymen filed into their seats again. They answered to their names, and on being Foreman Hugh Campbelli responded: "We find the prisoner guilty with strong recommendation to mercy." All was still in anticipation of the sentence being pronounced. The many

present showed much sympathy for Judge McLeod asked Downie if he desired to have his counsel present. He replied in a clear voice "I do not The court ordered that the prisoner

be remanded to jail until this morn-Standing for some time, 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittal, it was conor bring in a verdict of acquittal. The Sun learns that the number of jurymen for acquittal gradually drop-

ped down. The last few gave in for conviction only on the ground that a strong plea for mercy be entered. It is now within the power of the counsel for the defense to move for an appeal to the full bench. This course may be proceeded with at today's sestion, The appeal may be made on the ground that Chief Clark's evidence

was not admissible

Her Husband and

Mother PARIS, Mar. 15 .- The preliminary inquiry into the murder of the artist Steinheil and Mme. Japy, his mother in-law, was concluded by the examin

ing magistrate today. Mme. Steinheil, who has been in jail some weeks on the direct charge of having killed her husband and his mother, was informed by the magistrate when the alleged attack was made that he had sufficient evidence to charge her with the murder. He rehe would be able to put up a fight. It viewed the evidence at great length. All the while the woman protested vigorously against his statements. The documents will be forwarded to the

HALIFAX, March 15.-The city of Halifax must pay the full amount of the Neptune Water Meter Company's bill and costs of the action brought by the company. This at least is the effect of the decision handed down by Judge Lawrence today. His lordship has decided that the fourteen hundred meters stored on the Plant line wharf are the property of the city and that the city must pay for the whole 2,100 contracted for. The company's bill is \$18,355 and the expenses of the suit will amount to eight or nine hundred dollars more.

Prevents as well as Cures

"Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) Goes a Step Further Than Other Cough Medicines.

Left to themselves, most "Common Colds" will run their course and depart, But they leave reminders in the shape of lingering, irritating coughs and weak throats and lungs. There are many cough medicines on

the market that help to stop a cold, but they do it because they contain Opium, Morphine or similar drugs that simply quiet or deaden the irritation, but do not remove the cause. Such medicine do little or no permanent good and often a great deal of harm, particularly to "Father Morriscy's No. 10" is made

of Roots, Herbs and Balsams, without a trace of Morphine or any other harmful drug. It goes straight to the root of the trouble and removes the cause of the cough. It restores lungs and throat to a healthy condition, tones them up and makes them stronger than ever to resist colds and more serious diseases Trial bottle, 25c. Regular size, 50c. At your dealer's or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 12 AWFUL CRIME

Slashes Wife's Throat Consolidated School With Razor

THEN CUTS HIS OWN

Tragedy Ends Stormy Married Life

BUCKSPORT, Me., Mar. 15.-Family oubles between Raymond Heath, 70 years old, and his wife, a few years younger, culminated this forenoon, when Heath slashed his wife's throat with a razor, then cut his own throat. Both are dead. The tragedy took place half the damage. in the heart of the village, Mrs. Heath of the post office. There were no eyewitnesses, but Coroner E. L. Beazley, who made an immediate investigation. says there is no doubt but that Heath dashed into the house where Mrs. Heath was washing dishes at the sink, slashed her throat, then went up stairs and severed his own jugular. A trail and pools of blood about the house, plainly tells the story.

A double tragedy ended a married life stormy for a number of years rendering it absolutely impossible for and husband and wife had been living apart for some months, the latter having applied for a divorce. Heath, who was formerly a fisher- until early this morning. There was man and who has been mate of coast | no wind, yet, in spite of this, other ing vessels, is a widower with a number of grown-up children. He married ened, and it was with some difficulty Mrs. Alden Harriman, a widow, also that the old English Church and the with several children, about thirteen years ago. Heath spent the most of his time at sea, but when at home the van shed and its contents. frequently quarrelled with his wife. While he was not a hard drinker, he the fire is known. The janitor Geo.

bonds to keep the peace and that the and Heath, when not at sea, lived in out of the MacDonald fund. Insura boarding house, Mrs. Heath kept house for her two grown up sons em-

lied upon them to a considerable ex- When the building was formally hand tent for protection. The first intimation of the tragedy was about 9 e'clock this morning when Mrs. Heath was in their charge, and it is understood seen to run from her house screaming how that only some \$12,500 is carried, with blood streaming from two cuts in this being held by non tariff companher throat. She fell about fifty feet | ics with offices in St. John. It is also from her house and was dead when understood that in the event of a deseveral people rushed to her assistance, "Heath had been seen on the to rebuild the school the insurance restreet but a short time before, and al- verts to the MacDonald fund. Such an

wife, John, of Kansas City, and Frede- of opinion made to the Star today, rick, of Guilford. Mrs. Heath leaves two sons, Webster and Harold Harri-

man.



She Combines the Roles of Author, Stage Manager and Scene Painter

LONDON, March 15 .- The Novice, a one act play written by the Marchioness Townshend, was successfully produced last night in aid of a local institution at the Maidenhead Town Hall. It is founded on a picturecalled The Foundling, which the marchioness saw one year at the academy. "The two most strking points about The Novice," Lady Townshend says, "are that there are no male characters in it and that there is no love scene. "The play may be described as a Lenten play, for the character of Sister Catherine is a deeply religious one. Its object is to show how very lovely

and devout some of the sisters in the convents are." The scenery, also the work of Lady Townshend, represents the garden of the Convent of Our Lady of the Lilies, and the play was stage managed by

The story is a simple one. It tells f the conflict of Marie Josephine beween a saintly and worldly life. She has been jilted by her lover and is about to take the veil, full of hesitation and doubts. Then in the midst of her vague fears and tremblings comes a message from the outer world which shows her the way she is to go.

It is none other than a cradle with a little baby in it—the child of her one-time lover, whose wife is dead, at Fort Chipewyan, brings the startand who is dying himself. He leaves ling information of the ravages of lathe baby to her whom he once leved, and she renounces her novitlate and North. He says more than 150 are dyresolves to devote her life to the child. ing at four Hudson's Bay posts in his It was received with enthusiasm for its austere, beautiful sentiment, and Lady Townshend, smiling and beautiful, bowed her thanks.

The play was inspired by the Academy picture, The Foundling, Lady Townshend said after the performance It is meant to show the power and efficacy of prayer. "I should love to see it produced in London," she said.

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—Changes of principal trading stocks at the opening today were limited to eighths and quarters and the volume of business was insignificant

IS DESTROYED

Burned

A MODEL STRUCTUR

Both Are Dead - Double Fire Originated in the Basement - Cost About \$25,000

> The MacDonald Consolidated School building at Kingston was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night, with a its contents. The loss is approximate \$22,000 with insurance of \$12,500, only slightly more than sufficient to cover

> About ten o'clock last night fire was distance away. As quickly as possible the residents of the district were alarmed and scores hurried to the scene with the intention of endeavor ing to extinguish the flames, or save what could possibly be taken out the school. They found, however, arrival that the fire had gained great headway, and that practically whole of the interior of the school building was full of smoke and flame anyone to enter. Within an hour and a half the entire building was in ruins, but the fire continued to burn buildings in the vicinity were threat rectory were saved. The people who went to the scene succeeded in saving

Practically nothing of the origin of was of a quarrelsome disposition when Urquhart, went to the school last not morose. Last fall he was before evening and started a fire in one of the municipal court on complaint of the furnaces, then went back to his his wife, who showed bruises which boarding house; it was some time afshe said had been inflicted by her terwards that the blaze which destroyed the school was discovered, The judge ordered Heath to furnish | having evidently originated near the

chinney in the basement. household property be divided. Mrs.

Heath began proceedings for divorce five years ago, having been erected ance, said to have been \$25,000, was for a time carried with Upper Canaployed in the tannery here, and re- dian companies by Prof. Robertson. ed over to the trustees of the different districts the insurance was also left cision on the part of the trustees not though no one saw him enter the house outcome is, however, improbable, for his body was soon found on the upper the trustees of the consolidated district are to hold a meeting this afternoon, and according to expressions

> there will be not the least hesitation about rebuilding. Already the suggestion has been made that the Town Hall at Kingston and the old school building there be at once adapted to school work and be continued until the new building is completed. This, however, will be finally decided this afternoon. Dr. Inch, in conversation with the Star this morning, remarked that the loss of the Kingston school is a most serious one, a severe blow, but he had no doubt that the loss would be promptly evercome. He stated that Prof. Robertson will be in Fredericton in & few days, probably on Thursday.

ston trustees in the matter. Until his arrival, Dr. Inch will not go to Kingston. The burned school accommodated the pupils from seven districts and had an attendance of one hundred and fifty; it had been in use for five years. Dur ing the first three years Dr. David W Hamilton was principal. He was succeeded by Mr. F. A. Jewett, who is now in charge, The other teachers are: Miss Marvin, domestic science; Darling, manual training; and Miss Archibald, primary work. The building was erected at, a cost of \$18,000, and the domestic science, manual training and other equipment would bring the value up to six or eight thousand dollars more. The building, land, and equipment represented a total invest-

to attend the opening of the legisla-

ture, and that he will no doubt advise

the Board of Education and the King-

ment of \$25,000 ... The Kingston school was the first of its kind in New Brunswick, and was looked upon as a model. The insurance is as follows:-

Wm. Thomson and Co. Acadia Anglo American 2,000 London Mutual Ontario 1,500 J. M. Queen

Equity and its re-insuring ing and \$2,500 to the equipment.

WINNIPEG, March 15.-Inspector Brahant, of Hudson's Bay Company grippe among the Indians of the Far inspectorate. The natives suffering untold hardships owing to the failure of the fur catch, this being one of proverbial lean years in this respect.

NO NEED TO SEE IT. "Annie, where's papa?" "He's upstairs, asleep." Were you upstairs, dear?" Then how do you know he's

ing out loud,"

"I heard him doing it. He's sleep-

THINKS HOUSE HAS TOO MAN LIBERALS N

Mr. Monk Wants Radical Chang

IDEAS ACADEMIC

Hon. Mr. Fielding's Te Reply - Vacancy on Railway Board

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15 .- Th mons today devoted a couple of listening to F. D. Monk eluci proposal for the adoption in the dian parliament of the princple portional representation as Acording to this system succe ority representation is insured ery district. Mr. Monk made haustive analysis of the vote demonstrating the fact that is the government had entirely t the opposition entirely too few argument was of a somewhat acanature, following along the line merous magazine articles on th

Hon. Mr. Fielding for the go ment replied that the mother of liaments in Great Britain had no seen the injustice of the presen tem of representation and the dian parliament could hardly pected to accept without further tigation so radical a departure as proposed by Mr. Monk. However said, the government was will accept part of Mr. Monk's reso calling for the investigation of

whole question by a special co A bill to amend the charter Canadian Life Insurance Compan regard to the distribution to po lders of profits has also been cussed. The charter given the pany in 1875 provided that not bhan one-tenth of the profits sh go to the shareholders and nine-te should be divided among the po-holders. Some doubt as to the in pretation of the act has arisen the matter is now before the con The present bill is ostensibly to r

clear the contents of the act as given above. The banking committee of the mons reported the bill and tod came up in the commons for reading. Mr. Perley objected to troactive principle in the bill

policy holders of the company at instance of the shareholders. CAREFULLY CONSIDERED. Mr. Clarke, of Essex, thought bill had been carefully considered committee and should be approved the house. The present bill, he would carry out the original inter

of parliament. Major Sharpe declared that sh holders had not been given suffic notice and urged that further ac of the bill be deferred until next sion.-Progress was reported . In reply to a query, Hon. Mr. Fi ing said the government had note reference in the press to a prop for the establishment of a steamship line between Canada Germany. At the present juncture government thought it impoliti wake any statement in regard to negotiations which might be pen with Germany for the improveme commercial relations. Canada wo he said, give due consideration to proposal which came from Germa Hon. Mr. Brodeur stated that (C. LeBlanc was dismissed from

position of fishery overseer for

county of Kent, N. B., on accoun

offensive partisanship. Mr. Monk, in moving his resol quoted from figures given by the conto News to show that in the election less than half of all the v polled in Canada were given in fa Liberal candidates and yet government was returned by a ma-ity of almost fifty members. The N figures alleged that 776 more were polled for Conservative and I pendent candidates than for Liber Mr. Monk said that with the aid of expert he had gone over the figures the popular vote and basis of the proportional represen tion from each province there w be 109.8 Liberals 105.1 Conservati and 3 Independents in the house. ing the Dominion as a whole t should be 110 Liberals 105.4 Conser tives and 4.6 Independents. He arg that today Canada was governed b parliament and executive which been returned by a minority vote. remedy for this was a grouping of stituencies and election of members cording to gross proportionate vo each group. This would broaden sues and bring out better and independent men as candidates.

You cannot possibly have delicious drink and a sustaining ood. Fragrant, nutritious and conomical. This excellent Cocoa naintains the system in robus health, and enables it to resist

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FINE SCHOOL IS DESTROYED

Consolidated School Burned

MODEL STRUCTURE

ire Originated in the Basement - Cost About

\$25,000

The MacDonald Consolidated School uilding at Kingston was totally de royed by fire Sunday night, with all contents. The loss is approximately 2,000 with insurance of \$12,500, only ightly more than sufficient to cover If the damage.

bout ten o'clock last night fire was covered in the basement of the ool by a gentlema living a short tance away. As quickly as possible residents of the district were med and scores hurried to the with the intention of endeavorto extinguish the flames, or save at could possibly be taken out of school. They found, however, on ival that the fire had gained great adway, and that practically the ole of the interior of the school ilding was full of smoke and flames, idering it absolutely impossible for one to enter. Within an hour and half the entire building was in ns, but the fire continued to burn l early this morning. There was wind, yet, in spite of this, other idings in the vicinity were threat-, and it was with some difficulty the old English Church and the ory were saved. The people who nt to the scene succeeded in saving

van shed and its contents. actically nothing of the origin of fire is known. The janitor Geo. uhart, went to the school last ing and started a fire in one of furnaces, then went back to his rding house; it was some time afvards that the blaze which deyed the school was discovered, ing evidently originated near the ney in the basement.

e Kingston school was completed years ago, having been erected of the MacDonald fund. Insursaid to have been \$25,000, was time carried with Upper Canacompanies by Prof. Robertson en the building was formally hander to the trustees of the different icts the insurance was also left heir charge, and it is understood that only some \$12,500 is carried, being held by non tariff companvith offices in St. John. It is also erstood that in the event of a deon the part of the trustees not chuild the school the insurance res to the MacDonald fund. Such an ome is, however, improbable, for trustees of the consolidated disare to hold a meeting this afon, and according to expressions

it rebuilding. eady the suggestion has been that the Town Hall at Kingston the old school building there be nce adapted to school work and ontinued until the new building empleted. This, however, will be decided this afternoon.

Inch, in conversation with the this morning, remarked that the of the Kingston school is a most us one, a severe blow, but he had doubt that the loss would be aptly evercome. He stated that Robertson will be in Fredericton few days, probably on Thursday. ttend the opening of the legislaand that he will no doubt advise loard of Education and the Kingtrustees in the matter. Until his al, Dr. Inch will not go to King-

burned school accommodated the s from seven districts and had an dance of one hundred and fifty; d been in use for five years. Durthe first three years Dr. David W. lton was principal. He was suced by Mr. F. A. Jewett, who is in charge, The other teachers are: Marvin, domestic science: Miss ing, manual training; and Miss ibald, primary work. The building erected at a cost of \$16,000, and omestic science, manual training other equipment would bring the up to six or eight thousand dolmore. The building, land, and ment represented a total investof \$25,000.

Kingston, school was the first of ind in New Brunswick, and was upon as a model. insurance is as follows:-

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and its re-insuring anies this \$10,000 applies to the buildnd \$2,500 to the equipment.

BCORES OF INDIANS DYING

NNIPEG, March 15.-Inspector int, of Hudson's Bay Company rt Chipewyan, brings the start nformation of the ravages of laamong the Indians of the Far He says more than 150 are dyt four Hudson's Bay posts in his storate. The natives have been ing untold hardships owing to proverbial lean years in this

NO NEED TO SEE IT. nie, where's papa?" upstairs, asleep." you upstairs, dear?" n how do you know he's ard him doing it. He's sleep-

THINKS HOUSE HAS TOO MANY LIBERALS NOW

Mr. Monk Wants Radical Change

IDEAS ACADEMIC

Hon. Mr. Fielding's Telling Reply - Vacancy on Railway Board

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15 .- The com mons today devoted a couple of hours listening to F. D. Monk elucidate a proposal for the adoption in the Cana dian parliament of the principle of proportional representation as now in der heavy bonds. The following day ogue in several European countries cording to this system successful candidates are selected in groups and minrity representation is insured in evdistrict. Mr. Monk made an exaustive analysis of the vote at the last general election with a view to emonstrating the fact that in equity the government had entirely too many supporters in the new parliament and the opposition entirely too few. His argument was of a somewhat academic nature, following along the line of numerous magazine articles on the sub-

Hon. Mr. Fielding for the government replied that the mother of parliaments in Great Britain had not yet seen the injustice of the present system of representation and the Canadian parliament could hardly be expected to accept without further investigation so radical a departure as that proposed by Mr. Monk. However, he said, the government was willing to accept part of Mr. Monk's resolution calling for the investigation of the whole question by a special commit-

A bill to amend the charter of the Canadian Life Insurance Company in regard to the distribution to policyholders of profits has also been -discussed. The charter given the company in 1875 provided that not more than one-tenth of the profits should go to the shareholders and nine-tenths should be divided among the policyholders. Some doubt as to the interpretation of the act has arisen and the matter is now before the courts. The present bill is ostensibly to make clear the contents of the act as was

The banking committee of the commons reported the bill and today if came up in the commons for third reading. Mr. Perley objected to reroactive principle in the bill which might affect the vested rights of the policy holders of the company at the instance of the shareholders.

CAREFULLY CONSIDERED. hill had been carefully considered in as he had alleged. committee and should be approved by the house. The present bill, he said, would carry out the original intention of parliament.

Major Sharpe declared that shareholders had not been given sufficient notice and urged that further action of the bill be deferred until next session.-Progress was reported . In reply to a query, Hon. Mr. Field-

ing said the government had noted s reference in the press to a proposal for the establishment of a Steamshin line hotwoon Coneda and Germany. At the present juncture the government thought it impolitie to make any statement in regard to any negotiations which might be pending with Germany for the improvement commercial relations. Canada would, he said, give due consideration to any proposal which came from Germany. Hon. Mr. Brodeur stated that O. J. C. LeBlane was dismissed from the position of fishery overseer for the county of Kent, N. B., on account of

offensive partisanship. Mr. Monk, in moving his resolution quoted from figures given by the Toronto News to show that in the last election less than half of all the votes polled in Canada were given in favor Liberal candidates and vet the government was returned by a majority of almost fifty members. The News figures alleged that 776 more votes were polled for Conservative and Independent candidates than for Liberals. Mr. Monk said that with the aid of an expert he had gone over the figures of the popular vote and on the basis of the proportional representation from each province there would he 109.8 Liberals 105.1 Conservatives and 3 Independents in the house. Taking the Dominion as a whole there should be 110 Liberals 105.4 Conservatives and 4.6 Independents. He argued that today Canada was governed by parliament and executive which had been returned by a minority vote. His remedy for this was a grouping of constituencles and election of members according to gross proportionate vote in each group. This would broaden the ssues and bring out better and more independent men as candidates. He

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held that proportional representation

POLICE MAKE CLEAN SWEEP ALONG G.T.P.

Fourteen Cases for Commis sioners The Present Week

HARTLAND, N. B., March 15-

Fourteen cases to appear before Com-missioner L. P. Farris at Plaster Rock on Wednesday next form the result of last week's work on the part of Chief of G. T. P. Police Albion R. Foster. Accompanied by Joseph Pearson, a deputy officer, he went to Plaster Rock and made a clean sweep of the route. of the route between there and Grand Falls. There are a number of ordinary cases, such as have frequently come before the Commissioner and several that are unusual. On Thursday Chief Foster and his deputy were driving along the right of way and overtook two Italians driving a team loaded with liquor of various kinds which was being peddled to workmen along the day. Both men, the team and 'ts lords were promptly taken into custody and brought before Police Magistrate McQuarrie at his Plaster Rock irt. The men were allowed out un-Chief Foster started again for Grand Falls and on the journey over-hauled two Poles, each carrying a value full of bottles. They, too, were arrested with their travelling grogshop and are held under bail. On Friday night while at Plaster Rock, Mr. Foster was called by telephone to the abode of Mrs. Adams, whose place of residence of the Wapske is well known. There he found one of a colony of Montenegrans, called "Joe," had created a disturbance of a serious nature. He had became enamoured of Mrs. Adams' daughter and presenting a revolver,

consent to marry him. There were a number of men within easy call and Joe was overpowered and dispossessed of the weapon and two boxes of cartridges. Chief Foster arrested the man, took possession of the weapons and returned to Plaster Rock. The man from Montenegro was let go under heavy bonds. He is a handsome man of Tur-Owing to his duties in connection with the trial of the two Italians. Chief Foster was for a time unable to

it is alleged he threatened to

both the girl and himself if she did not

patrol the ground for liquor law viola tors until last week when he searched every known resort and it is believed he has rounded up every offender the section. To bag so many cases in five days is considered by the people in the vicinity to be "going some." Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the hennery of Charles Hurst of the Hartland poultry yards. Most of the fowl were saved. The main property of the company, situated out of town, was in no way damaged

Before E. F. Shaw, J. P., of Bath, on Friday Aaron Cummins was committed for trial at the Supreme Court on a charge of perjusy preferred by Charles A. Phillips, an hotel man of Bristol. In a liquor case before Police Magistrate Dibblee recently, Cummins swore he had on a certain day bought a bottle of liquor from Phillips. Phillips laid a complaint of perjury before Squire Shaw and produced proof that Mr. Clarke, of Essex, thought the Cummins did not buy liquor from him

OTTAWA Ont. March 15 - The deputy Minister of Railways, M. J. Butler, states that the department of railways has heard nothing of the frauds in regard to the weighing of freight which were reported in the disvatches from Montreal yesterday. White there may have been an occa-

sional incorrect return of weight owing to the error of an employe or to something worse than error, Mr. Butler is of the opinion that there will be no extensive fraud disclosed. The weighing system is a carefuly devised one. Cars have to be weighed in the presence of three men, most of the scales print an automatic record of the weight and every car weighed is liable to be weighed again at some other point. Extensive dishonesty would therefore require collusion be tween several employes, who would have to face the difficulty of an automatically recorded weight and the certainty of being eventually detected through the cars being weighed at some other point.

In conversation with The Sun last night, General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R. stated that he had heard homing of the charges beaer than had appeared in the papers of yesterday He declined to state whether or not he considered the charges to have any basis in fact, but thought that they had been considerably exaggerated.

had been successful in every country that had tried it. The remainder of the session was taken up with a debate on a resolution proposed by Mr. Staples provid-

ing for the appointment of a practical western farmer on the board of railway commissoners to succeed the late Hon. Thomas Greenway. A number of western enposition members supported length the need of representation of is not straight, and has accordingly agricultural interests of the west on set on foot inquiries here to ascertain the railway board. The position of the government was

Graham, who declared that the bonds of government should not be tled by any hard and fast resolution as to who should be appointed. The gov ernment could be relied on to protect ooth the interests of the west and of the dominant agricultural class of the western provinces in the matter of any

An amendment to Mr. Staples' reelution, proposed by Mr. Martin of stating merely that it was the duty of the government to appoint mile race in the Victoria Rink tonight the best man available to the board, was carried at one o'clock by a ma-

LIFE PRISONER TURNS OUT TO BE A CANADIAN

Bludso's Remarkable Career in Crime

Rounded Up by Police After Shooting Man on St. John Express

CONCORD, N. H., Mar. 15 .- Clearing up the mystery which has sur-rounded his identity since he was sentenced to the state prison here for life, two years ago and accompanying the confession by a revelation of a life of erime which has comprised desperate deeds from one side of the continent to the other and from Canada to Texas, John Doe, sentenced for life for the killing of Guiseppe Guianci at Newmarket Junction, in 1996, during an attempt to escape after the robbery of the Luddy Currier shoe factory in Dover, has disclosed to Warden Scott that his real name is James Bludso. and that he was born in Sarnia, Ont.

On February 10, 1906, the safe at the Luddy Currier shoe factory in Dover was blown. The payroll usually deposited in the office, was not in the safe at the time, however, and the burglars secured little money. They were traced to the station and found to have taken the St. John express at night for Boston. The conductor of the train was notified to arrest the At Newmarket Junction he found two suspicious characters in the smoking car and ordered them to sur-Both drew guns and fired. ender. Guiseppe Guianci, an innocent laborer, was hit and killed, while the burglars lumped from the train. They were captured after a wild chase. Joseph douin was sentenced to serve thirty years, and his companion, who would give no name, was sentenced under he name of John Doe, to serve a life

Recently Doe has evinced a willing ness to talk to the warden and during his talks has confessed to scores of crimes, many of which Warden Scott has investigated and found to be true. Bludso's own story is that he was born in Sarnia, Ont., 33 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bludso. His parents died or deserted him when he was fourteen years old and from that time he took up the life of the street. He gained the nickname of "the rambler," and his first companion in

rime was "Canada Bob.": The first job to which "The Rambler" onfessed, and which has been authenticated, was the wrecking of the bank at Lancaster, Ont., on April 26, 1905. His companions at this time were "Canada Bob," "Chi" Eddy, "Liverpool or Pool Tom," "Frisco Yellow" and 'Six Foot Two." The teller was crtured, but finally escaped and "Chi"

Eddy was killed. "Pool" Tom was killed, on October 13,

bank at Farnham. Que, was broken into and the men got away with their

Warden Scott states that Bludso has confessed many other crimes to him, but as he had not had the opportunity of verifying the other stories he will not give them out at the present time.

MONCTON, N. B., March 15,-Being suspicious that his niece is married to a former Moncton man with a wife and children, a St. Stpehen man making inquiries of parties here in an effort to clear up his doubts. The girl in the case was formerly

an operator in the local telephone office, but belongs to St. Stephen, where she is now living with a man she recently married under the name of Dr. Fred Jones of Halifax. An ex-policeman of Moncton, who i

now absent from the city, and said to be now in St. Stephen, was paying attention to the young woman in question, although he had a wife and two children in Nova Scotia from whom he had been separated. The St. Stephen girl was married at Milltown by Rev. R. S. Crisp to a men calling himself Dr. Fred Jones of Halifax, three or four weeks ago, but her uncle, it appears, has had his suspicions aroused that all If possible the true identity of the man his niece has married. The report here nunciated by Hon. Mesers. Fisher and is that the party is none other than the av-member of the Moncton police force although this, at present, can only be taken as surmise, as nothing definite is known. The girl has property in St. Stephen and was well known, having beh night operator in the telephone of-fice here for some time. Reports in

> Charlie Smith, local champion, in a in a close race. The St. John man 2.54 1-5.

MONCTON, N. B., March 11, - Alf Lynch, of Quebec, arrived here this morning from Quebec, and is making final arrangements for his bout to-norrow evening with orung Gerow of Maine. Lynch says he is in better condition than when he fought young Ramsay here, and although not overly confident of winning, feels sure that this bout will excel the previous one. John White (colored), made himself unplessant at Harcourt yesterday, when he attacked the J C. R. station agent at that place, beating him quite badly, after which he stole a revolver

and has not been heard of since. Of-

floer Dryden went to Harcourt, but

cult find no trace of White. HALIFAX, N. S., March 11. - Coal operators from all over Nova Section met in Truro yesterday in secret session and decided to fight the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to gain control of the miners of this province. Various companies operating in Cape Breton, Cumberland Pictou and Inverness were all represented at the conference, and the matter was thoroughly thrashed out. The meeting decided that it would have to face the present situation, and fearing that the inroads which the U. M. A. is making in the province would injure the coal trade, they decided that they must be resisted.

It was the unanimous decision of the

conference that the agitation being carried on by the U. M. A. to gain control of labor at various mines was fraught with much danger to the coal trade and likely to result in the los of a large part of our trade to Americans. The operators decided that the progress of foreign organization should be resisted in every way, and a course of action was decided upon. This action of the coal operators was somewhat foreshadowed by the action of the Dominion Coal Co. in declinging to recognize the United Mine Workers, and means that it will be war to the knife betwen the mine owners and that organization. For over a year now the struggle between the P. W. A. and the U. M. W. has been acute. Beginning two or three years ago the agitation for absorption of the P. W. A. by the U. M. W. steadily grew in strength, until about a year ago there was a meeting of the P. W. A. grand council to decide matters. A referendum on the whole question was fleri'led on, and the referendum gave a majority in favor of amalgamating with the American organization. At a subsequent meeting of the P. W. A. that referendum was declared illegal and was rescinded, and some weeks ago the U. M. W. formed a division in Nova Scotia. As'a result of the board of conciliation held in 1907, the Domin on Coal Co. has an agreement with the P. W. A. which will not expire until the end of this year. They have steadily refused to go back on their agreement with the P. W. A. and have declined to recognize the new organization in any way. As a result there are now seven hundred men out work at this company's collieries, all of whom are U. M. A. men. All the P. W. A. men in the Dominion Coal Co.'s employ are at work. U. M. W. men at Springhill, which is the stronghold of the American order, are send-

come from the order in the United States ST. MARTINS, March 8 .- A very Martins rink; the weather being fine listened to with much attention. The gang next made headquarters a large number gathered. There were at Milwaukee, Wis., and while looking many fancy, comic and original cos-Blanche Hatfield; Essie Black, as win- Forsyth, of New Horton. went to Wild Rose, Mich., where with ter; Clara Miller, Villa Hodsmyth, Cross nurses; Kathleen Gilmor, college girl; Mrs. T. W. Bailey, Miss E. W. Lynds. A new crowd was formed and the Annie Rommel; Mabel Ross, Red Riding Hood; Walter Gough, Alward Nugent, Charlie Nugent, English dudes; Fannie Brittain, Queen of Hearts; Eva Boyer, A. F. Bentley, which goes towards the ministers salribbon counter; Dora Ross, morning; Harry Davies, conductor; Joseph Skil-Irene Schoales, Helen Moran, Canada; Harold Titus, grandfather; Annie Oshorne, grandmother; Stella Patterson, on his return to the west. hockey girl; Philip Patterson, Assyrian woman; Mrs. McG. Bentley, Western girl; Kate Nugent, surprise soap; Leona Brown, Ayers' Hair Vigor; Raiph McDonough, old-fashioned girl; Miss Alexander, Ida McCumber, gold dust twin; Walter Miller, soldier; Errol Miller, sailor boy; Irene Mosher. Welsh woman; Murray Vaughan,

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Capo Breton, but no money has yet

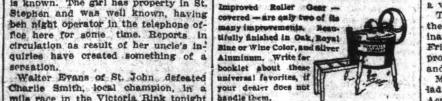
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larkie; Madena Vaughan, red wing; assisted by Misses Nellie DeWitt and the resolution of Northumberland Archie Crona, clown; Belle Osborne, old lady; Mabel Calhoun, fashion for 1909; Gladys Brown, Dutch girl; Joe Mosher, coat of many colors; Rudolph Mosher, Highland laddie; Barker, Dutch cleanser; Wendell Bentley, clown; W. Barker, tramp. Those successful in carrying off the prizes W. Barker, Mabel Calhoun, Ralph McDonough, Eva Boyer, Mabel Ross, Kate Nugent, Archie Cronk, Joe Mosher. The judges were Mrs. E. S. Hatfield, Miss Ollie Love and Mrs.

McGregor Bentley. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10-David L. Mitchell, public school inspector for the district comprising York-Sunbury and Queens, dropped dead last night at the residence of John Buchanan, Nashwaak, while on an official visit to that locality. The deceased, who was a cripple from his birth, was also the victim of heart disease, which was the direct cause of his death. He was a native of Lincoln, Sunbury County, son of Hiram Mitchell, who died at Victoria Hospital here, last summer, and is survived by ham and Bathurst. He was appointed school inspector last September, to succeed Nelson W. Brown, who was removed from office by the Hazen government. Deceased was about 45 years old and unmarried. His remains will arrive here by train this afternoon, and will be interred at Lincoln. Louis Ralph Phillips, twin son of Louis Phillips, commercial traveller of this city, died this morning, aged nine months.

W. T. Whitehead's condition is slowly but steadily improving.

HOPEWELL HILL March 7 .-- A Newport (R.I.) paper contains a notice of the death at Middletown, of Mrs. Orpah Jane Wyatt, wife of James Wyatt, and formerly of this county. The deceased lady, who was 54 years of age, was a daughter of the late Rev. Manning Starratt, a former well known resident of Albert County. She had been living in Rhode Island since her young womanhood, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. E. C. Starratt, of Albert, is a half brother of

HOPEWELL HILL, March 8 .- Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church, continued his series of sermons on the Great Hymns of the Church, last evening, taking for his topic Newman's world-famous Lead successful carnival was held at St. Kindly Light. The discourse was Archibald Barkhouse, of this place,

about for a "safe" break, Pludso's tumes on the ice, among them being Miss Ella Forsyth, daughter of Hazen "Pool" Tom a bank was entered and Lottle Carson, Nan McDwen, Red of Moncton, are spending a few days at the shiretown, guests of ex-Sheriff

The Methodist people held a dona tion last evening at the home of W T. Wright, there being a good attend ance. The sum of \$23 was realized

C. A. Moore, who has been spending len, soldier; Louis Titus, a shy girl; the winter here, after a sojourn of some ten years in the Yukon territory and British Columbia, left today

HODEWELL HILL Morch 10 -Miss Susan Peck, an old and respected resident of the village, did this morning at the residence of her niece, Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, with whom she had been living lately. The deceased had been an invalid for quite a long time. Miss Peck was about 80 years of age, and was a daughter of Johiel Peck, one of the early residents of Hopewell. She is survived by two brothers, Johiel E. Peck of this place and Abner V. Peck of Boston, besides a large circle of

more distant relatives. Word has been received here of the Orpah Wyatt, formerly of this county. The deceased was 54 years of age and was a daughter of the late Rev. Manning Starratt, a former well known esident of Albert County. Besides her husband, the deceased leaves three half-brothers-E. C. Starrat of Albert, A. Co., W. W. P. Starratt of Camp bellton, and Samuel, living in the The Hillsboro singers who gave

fine entertainment at that place last Friday evening, repeated their concert at Hopewell Cape last evening, with good success, there being a large and appreciative audience to hear the perormers, who did themselves much cre-

Marven Milburn, son of Asa Milburn of Curryville, sustained quite severe injuries a day or two ago, while coasting near the railroad, his head striking on the track, inflicting a bad cut. A doctor was called to sew up the wound. The Carnwath steam sawmill has been moved to the Rusell Brook here. where there is a cut of about a third WOLFVILLE, March 8.-Rev. Hugh

Ross Hatch, former pastor of the Wolfville Baotist church, is very ill in the hospital at Portland, Maine, He is in a very critical state. The annual recital by the public of the vocal department of Acadia Sem-Friday evening of next week. The programme will include solos, duets

Mrs Lawrence entertained the young ladies of the Propylacum Society of Acadie University at a thimble party on Saturday afterhoon, which the delegates thought that was going to thoroughly enjoyed. Dainty refresh- far and Councillor Read, of Port Elments were served. The hostess was gin, moved another amendment that

Lou Crandall. President and Mrs. Hutchinson were "at home" last evening to the senior

class of Acadia University. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stevens and liams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harris are now in Louisburg, North Carolina, where they will spend the rest of the winter. H. B. Hobson will give a lecture on China on Sunday afternoon in College Hall.

The annual "at home" of the Horton Collegiate Academy took place Friday night, Feb. 26th, in College

Miss Bessie King, a graduate of Acadia '95, is spending the winter in Boston, taking a secretarial course at Simmon's College. Her sister, Miss Maude King, a graduate of Acadia Seminary, is also spending the winter in Boston. Mrs. Collin Roscoe left yesterday to

attend the funeral of her father, Rev. Capt. R. Pratt is in Halifax this week

witting in a marine arbitration. Mrs. J. H. Foshay was in Berwick over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Margeson

have returned to Berwick after spending several weeks with Mrs. Margeson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. C. R. Burgess, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Prof.) Kirkpatrick, at Kingston, Ont., for ome weeks, returned home last week. Miss Cassie Thomas, who has been spending the winter in Wolfville with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wheaton, left on Thursday of last week for Vancouver. Mrs. J. W. Bigelow and Mrs. James nut, and Ex-President Teed of the Bigelow will be at home to their friends on Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 11th and 12th.

Miss Alice Rising has returned from a visit to Moneton and St. John and will make her home at Evangeline cottage, Linden avenue, for a time. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Margeson, who

wick on Friday. The staff of the Nova Scotia and taken to Harcourt today where he will Bank at Kentville had a sleigh stand trial on an as drive to Wolfville on Wednesday af- will be preferred by Mr. Lutes. ternoon and had dinner at the Royal Hotel. The drive was in honor of Mor timer Smith, who was to leave on Thursday for Woodstock, N. B. The W. M. A. Society will hold a public meeting on Sunday evening Mrs. J. G. Coulter White of Wolfville will give an address and Mrs. Mitchell

will read a paper. Henry Blanchard, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. G. C. White, for a board of conciliation has been returned to his home in Windsor on Wednesday last.

dorsing efforts to have a railway con- ter of employment at the colleries. The structed down the valley of the St. John River, consideration of the maintenance of pauper lunatics, and the Miller, agent general for New Brunspulpwood question were the subjects wick in London, arrived here on the which comprised an exceedingly busy llan liner Virginian today on his way session for the Municipalities Union to Fredericton to samulate interest in convention in session here this morn- the British agency. Speaking to a Sun ing. The first matter taken up was reporter he strongly advocated the exthe question of exempting industries, penditure of more money by the Dothe following resolution being intro- minion in advertising the resources of

duced: "That we memorialize the provincial legislature to amend the towns and . West," said he, "and there is not municialities incorporation act so as enough published about these eastern to provide that councils may exempt provinces. The Maritime Provinces from taxation new industries after a are the best part of Canada for the plebiscite of the electors has been better class of British emigrants. The taken, a majority of the said electors man with a little capital has much being favorable to the said exemp- more opportunity in the East to my

This was moved by Mayor E. R. Mc- Mr. Duff-Miller has been the repre-Donald, of Shediac, seconded by May- sentative of New Brunswick in Londeath at Middletown, R. I., of Mrs. or Murray, of Campbellton, and car- don for thirteen years, and he referred ried after a brief discussion. The matter of maintenance of pauper lunatics, left over from last even- eral for Nova Scotia during the whole ing, was next brought up, the follow- of that period. "There has not been

ing resolution being introduced: "That this convention do urge again | we have been working together for the upon the Government of New Bruns- ends of the Maritime Provinces. If wick the necessity of carefully consid- you have not Maritime union here we ering the question of maintenance of have it over there." said he in conclunarmless pauper lunatics who have sion. not gained a residence in any city, After a desulatory discussion the resolution passed. A vote of thanks was moved to Ald.

Reilly for his paper on debenture forms, and the regular morning programme was taken up. The first the pulpwood question under the heading "Benefits to be derived from an export duty on pulpwood." Resolu-tions passed by the York and Northumberland councils were introduced and Dr. Stirling, of York, moved that they be endorsed, seconded by Mayor McLachlan, of Chatham. That of York County provided for a prohibitive export duty on pulpwood and that of Northumberland urged prohibition of the export of raw lumber. Delegates from Charlotte contended that such action would be detrimental to industries in their county, other speakers claiming that the prohibition of pilpwood export would force Maine mills to move into New Brunswick. The matter was threshed out at length, Councillor Ackersley, of York, finally introducing an amendment that the convention place itself on record as inary is to be held in College Hall on The matter was threshed out at length, on Saturday afternoon, which was delegates thought that was going too

County Council be endorsed. Finally it was decided to have the delegates retire and prepare a resolution which was done. On motion of Mayor Bullock of St. John, the regular order of busifamily left last week for their home ness was suspended while the question in Haverhill, Mass. They were accom-panied by Mrs. E. V. Stevens and was taken up, Mayor Chestnut, of daughter, Miss Hattie, of Port Wil- Fredericton, moved the following resolution

"That this convention is heartily in sympathy with the efforts being put forth by the residents of the St. John River Valley to obtain railway communication between a point at or near Grand Falls and St. John on the said river, and would respectfully urge upon the federal and provincial governments the desirability of granting any easonable aid in connection with this roject." This was seconded by Warden McNally, of York, both he and Chestnut supporting the resolution in strong addresses. The motion passed unanimously.

MONOTON, N. B., March 12. - The Union of New Brunswick Municipalities concluded their two days sessions here last night with a banquet in the Hotel Brunswick at which there were a number of speeches covering various subjects ranging from the possibilities of the suffragette movement in this province to government ownership of telephone systems, and railway construction necessities. D. P. McLachlan, M. P. P., of Chatham, sounded a humorous warning with regard to the suffragettes, picturing strenuous times in store for provincial legislators should women of this province attempt

to emulate those of Great Britain. There were a large number of speakers including Ex-Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. M. Legere, local bank managers, President Chestunion. About seventy attended the banquet and letters of regret for inability to be present were read from a large number, including Premier Haz-Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Senators

en, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, McSweeney and Porler, and others. John White, the negro, who on Wednesday assaulted Station Master Lutes have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. V. at Harcourt, was last night arrested Jones, returned to their home in Ber-Campbellton and Bathurst, and will be



SYDNEY, March 12-The officials of the United Mine Workers of America have been notified by the Department of Labor, Ottawa, that the application granted. The board was asked for on the ground that the Dominion Coal Company were discriminating against MONCTON, N. B., March 11-En- the members of the union in the matboard will be named next week.

HALIFAX, March 12 .- C. A. Duff-

the Maritime Provinces. "Too much attention is paid to the mind," he said.

to the very pleasant intercourse he has had with Mr. Howard, agent genthe slightest friction between us and

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introducing an amendment that the convention place itself on record as being opposed to the export of both pulp and pulpwood, and memoralize the government to that effect. Other delegates thought that was going too far and Councillor Read, of Port Elfer and Cou ical Co., Limited, Toronto.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Wanted in far away Germany for larceny, pursued across two continents and finally located in Canada Paul ing the coal pooker of the Dominion Klenner awaits in a cell at the central station, the sailing of the Empress of Ireland. Klenner is to be accompanied on the long trip back to his native land and prison by Inspector James Parkinson of the secret service department, Ottawa, who after an extended chase effected the capture of his quarry at Calhoun, Westmorland

The Provincial Dairy School opened on Wednesday with a class of five pupils. The butter course is now being carried on and this will be followed by the cheese course. Dairy Superinlents McDougal and Daigle are in charge. Sussex Record.

The butter market is away off these days and prices show a big drop. The market quotations are lower than they have been for several years. There is an over supply of butter and considerable cold storage butter from last fall is offering. Eggs took a big drop this week and will be cheap within few days. Scarcity of work in the cities has had much to do with the low prices, as the sales during the past winter were comparitively light. -

A man who makes his living by fishing near Black Point has lately been the victim of some very mean or else thoughtless persons. He has a number of lobster traps and depends on them o a considerable extent for the support of his family. He complains that recently some men coming in a motor poet from the city have been overhauling his traps and robbing them of their contents. They have planted a couple of traps of their own to give an seuse for visiting the grounds, but the catch in them is a small part of their haul.

A telephone message from Kingston to The Sun last evening stated that nothing had been done as yet regarding the re-building of the Consolidated shool. However, the feeling prevailed that some action should be taken immediately. The origin of the fire still remains a mystery, although many are clined to the belief that it started from the furnace

MONDAY

A well attended meeting last evening marked the opening of the series of revival services in Exmouth street clurch. The speaker was Rev. H. A. Brown, who will be with the Exmouth ptreet congregation throughout the ampaign. Mr. Brown is an earnest aud mpressive speaker, and his address st evening was listened to with harked attention. Meetings will be held each evening, except Saturday, commencing at 7.45, with a song service pirected by E. E. Thomas, A prayer service for Christian workers will be held this evening, at 7.30 in the upper classroom of the church.

At a meeting of the creditors of J. Harvey Brown held pursuant to no- rock tea. The decorations were not fice at his warerooms Morday after- only picturesque, but novel. The Irish ternoon, at which nearly all the crediters were present or represented, A. and the clay "cutty" replaced the Gee. E Barbour, secretary. After con- shamrock grew from its ordinary elderation of Mr. Brown's statement it size to such dimensions that the entire was unanimously resolved that a compromise of 25 per cent, payable in cash. be accepted; and Barnhill, Ewing and things were prepared for 350 people Sanford, representing Mr. Brown, were instructed to prepare a compromise deed accordingly. Mr. Brown merry guests. will therefore continue the business deretofore carried on by him, without

For ome months past there has been lilegal selling of liquor in Fairville, Men are known to carry liquor in their pockets and do what is known as a hip pecket trade. Information has been laid against two men known as Lingley and Hickey, and they will appear before a magistrate on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowling entertained at their residence on Douglas avenue last evening the employes of Dowling Bros., in honor of Miss Erb. last severed her connection with the firm, after a period of eight years in brother-in-law, Mr. McConnell. The to carry out any suggestion offered by writes: "Some time ago I suffered se- ted during the Session. the participants in an interesting event leave on the Boston express for a trip and was able to show substantial in one continual cough, hawk, headache

John Beckwith, a 27 year old Enghman, arrived on the Atlantic express shortly after noon today. He is nroute to England to visit his mother. Beckwith while residing in Toronto me insane shortly after Christmas and was placed in the lunatic asylum. A younger brother who resided in De-troit, was sent for a few days ago and being provided with transportation to diverpool, has commenced the tedious former, as the doctors told him that a ea voyage and a change might do his brother good.

A lad named John Breen had a nar row escape from serious injury yes-terday afternoon. He was crossing Main street near the head of Long Wharf, when an electric car passing by struck him. The lad was knocked down and quite badly shaken up. He was taken to his boarding house. His injuries are not considered to be very serious. The accident occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock. W. G. Anderson, of South Bay, fell on the ice last evening and injur-

ed her hip. There arrived in this city last Saturday about 6.30 a. m. from Sydney, a young man who was passing through to Manitoba. Breaking his journey he took a hack for the purpose of seeing scomething of the city. The hack driver drove him to a house in Shef-field street, where he remained until afternoon, after having been asleep for some hours. Upon his awakening he dispovered that discovered that a ten dollar bill fifty dollar gold watch was miss-At the end of his chain in place of his gold watch was a \$1 Ingersoll.

WEDNESDAY

A rather serious fire was discovered early this morning in the shed adjoin-Coal Company, in the yard of R. P. and W. F. Starr, on Smythe street. The department responded and after a brief space had the water on the blaze. Though considerable damage was done by smoke and water the loss is practically covered by Insurance.

On Sunday thirty-seven members of the steamer Lansdowne's crew were vaccinated, as the steamer had touched at points along the Nova Scotia coast where there was danger of infection from smallpox.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, of Winnipeg, superintendent for Canada of the Baptist church branch of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will be in the city during the week. He will attend the congress from March 31 to April 4. While here Mr. Stackhouse will be pleased to meet with any gentlemen interested in the movement in the Y. M. C.A. rooms, where he may be found omorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Peter Gorman, a native of the north of Ireland, and a well known resident of St. John since 1848, died early yesterday morning after a few weeks' illness, aged 75 years. Mr. Gorman is survived by his widow, one daughter, Nellie, and two sons, P. J., of St. John, and Edward, of Boston. Edward Gorman is at present on his way to this city from Hartford, Conn., with the remains of his brother Andrew, and the funeral of father and son will take place at the same time today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Belyea of Rockdale Hotel, Brown's Flats, returned by the steamer Calvin Austin on Ward Chipman and Elizabeth Chipton and suburbs.

The marriage of Miss Olive Peters, daughter of Col.F.Peters, of London, to Francis Coulson, will take place on April 17th. Miss Peters is a niece of W. T. Peters, Rothesay.

THURSDAY

While Fred Coleman, chief operator of the Canadian Paoific Railway, was in the act of dispatching a message last night he was shot in the head by a bullet from a twenty-two callbr cartridge. The discharge emanated from an unused fireplace and the officlais of the company are now looking for the man or boy who touched the match.

Miss Patton, the president of the Young Women's Guild of Trinity Church, presided over the Shamrock tea held in aid of the organ fund. The school room was most tastefully decorated. The tables were laden with delicious dainties which made one desirous of remaining long after good manners allowed-in fact, each dist was 'un piece de resistance."

The St. Andrew's Church Mission blackthorn did duty for salt spoons Wilson was elected chairman and homely sugar tongs. The dear little room resembled a transformation scene from an Irish pantomime. Good and the few crumbs left testified to the appreciation and appetites of the

The lowest priced tea is not the cheapest. "Brown Label" "Salada" Tea at 30c. per pound makes many more curs than any tea sold at 25c. per pound. It is therefore not only more economical to use, but it is infinitely more delicious. 122

ROBINSON-ERB.

A pretty home wedding will be celebrated this morning at 6 o'clock at the residence of Harry McConnell, Main street, North End, when his sisterin-law, Miss Adria Elizabeth Erb, daughter of Joseph Erb of Gagetown, will be united in the holy bonds with Captain Robert Robinson of the tug Lord Roberts. Rev. Neil McLaughlin The young lady on Saturday evening will perform the ceremony and the was spent. Miss Erb is to be one of suit of blue. The young couple will crop returns in the province last year, head and chest. It was nothing but groom reside. Many pretty gifts have already been receeived. Among others a lady employes of Dowling Bros. Upon their return from their honeymoon the newly wedded couple will reside at 107 Victoria street, where Captain Robinson has built a pretty and comfortable

FARMERS HEAR

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 17 .-The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, met in annual session here today with nearly one hundred delegates in attendance. A good start was made with an excellent programme prepared for the meeting, which proceedings were followed

with great interest. President James Good occupied the chair and delivered his annual address which was attentively listened to. He congratulated the association on the v.crk accomplished in the past and thought there was yet room for a wider usefulness. He regarded far-mers as the greatest wealth producing class in the province, and for that rea-son their opinions ought to command the deepest respect. He thought that a stranger he did not know the methods and improved machinery was more firmly impressed upon the mind of the farmer today than ever before.

They should educate their boys to betattend the convention.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margaret Calladan, his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made between the said John Callahan and Margaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165. 166, 167, 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Lucsday, the sixth day of April next t the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the lands and premises

situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Pond Street which said point is one hundred and fifty feet distant in a Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by Tuesday after a pleasant trip to Bos- man, his wife, and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the said Ward Chipman, to Thomas Barlow; thence, that is from the said point, running Southerly on the line of Pond Street fifty feet; thence Easterly at right angles to Pond Street one hundred and forty feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel to Pond Street fifty feet; thence Wester-

Mortgage as

ly at right angles one hundred and forty feet to the lace of beginning." TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner ppertaining

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if a sufficient offer of chase is not received for said lands and premises at said public auction that same will be withdrawn from said sale and will be disposed of by private contract without further notice being given IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can-

ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this Deputy Grand Chaplains, twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal here- tained the members for the Grand unto is duly attested by the signature Lodge to a supper at the Orange Hall. of William H. Beatty, the President, and John Massey, the Joint General Manager, of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, the day and year last aforesaid, WITNESS Sd., R. K. ROBB. For Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

Sd. W. H. BEATTY, President. (L. S.) Sd. JOHN MASSEY, Joint General Manager.

H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. ter farming and cause them to think

that New Brunswick is the best place on earth. Mayor Chestnut cordially welcomed the delegates to Fredericton and referred to the importance of agriculture. He advocated the establishment of an agricultural edpartment in connection with the University, and hoped the matter would receive the attention of the provincial government. His worship called attention to the lack of railway facilities along the St. John valley and hoped the farmers would support the project now on foot to secure a railway for that section.

Hon. Dr. Landry, commissioner of agriculture, was given a cordial reception as he rose to address the gathering. He said that the department bride will be given away by her help the farmers, and would endeavor known restauranter of Carleton, who bride will be married in a travelling the convention. He read statistics of verely from a frightful cold in the to Calais and other border towns, crease in root crops, while the yield of from morning till night. My nose and where the parents and relatives of the grain showed a slight falling off. He throat were so completely stuffed up regretted to learn that \$8,000 worth of that I could scarcely breathe. Catarrhpotatoes had been imported to St. John ozone eased the cough instantly, that handsome manogany table from the last year. He thought they should be would not yield even to the doctor's ttention of the government. He felt sure that an agricultural college would chial Irritation." be established before long. In the Once you try Catarrhozone you'll remeantime more attention might be alize how indispensable it is—the large given to the elementary study of the subject in the schools. The governhard rubber inhaler and sufficient ment was prepared to pay railway medication to last two months. Smallfares both ways to agricultural stud- er trial sizes 25c. and 50c. Beware of ents wishing to attend the MacDonald the substitutor and imitators of Ca-College at St. Anne de Bellevue, or tarrhozone-use the genuine and you'll the Agricultural College at Truro. He get cured. By mail from the Catarrhapproved of the work being done by ozone Company, Kingston, Ont. farmers' association, and was hopeful that the government would be able O. S. CROCKET ASSAULTED to make an increased grant to it by

to make an increased grant to it by n'ext year. Dr. Standish of Walkerton, Ont., was next called and gave a practical talk on horse racing, which was much en-

Before the adjournment Dr. Landry expressed the hope that arrangements would be made whereby the executive of the association could act as an advisory board to the agricultural de-At the evening's session the hall was

crowded to the doors and the audience included many ladies. Prof. R. B. Miller of the U. N. B. deliverd a lecture on Forestry and Its Relation to Agriculture, illustrating his subject with stereopticon views. His remarks were followed with great interest. William H. Moore of Scotch Lake. York Co., spoke very entertaining v.

MACRAE MADE GRAND MASTER

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publication of grand officers' rethe ports until after such reports have been disposed of by the Grand Lodge. under and by virtue of a Power of The report of the special committee on the grand master's address was adopted as a whole and read.

The committee on correspondence reported as being in accord with the grand secretary that means be devised whereby the order should be strengthened in this province, and congratulated the Grand Lodge upon the excellent showing financially and numerically despite the stringency in money matters last year. This is particularly noticeable in the number of new lodges instituted. They again emprasized the need of county and other lodges paying strict attention to the requirements of the grand secretary in sending in returns. Greater efforts on the part of financial secretaries would provent a number of suspensions in the ranks. They concurred with the grand secretary as to the good to be derived from putting a propagation of-ficer into the field in this province. They fully agreed with the reference escribed in the said Indenture of to the Orange Sentinel as a fearless exponent of Protestant principles. "All the lot, piece and parcel of land They asked the Grand Lodge to

point out to a number of grand masters the need of greater personal efforts on their part to bring their several jurisdictions more fairly in the forward movement now going on in Orange matters. Adopted. The committee on constitution and laws recommended the reference of

several questions of ritual to the Sov ereign Grand Lodge. Adopted. The credential committee reported a full representation present, numbering 186 delegates.

County Master Kelley moved the following resolution, passed by the Grand Lodge: "In case it shall come to the knowledge of the grand masters that any orphan, destitute or deserted children are in need of immediate assistance for the want of a home protection or care, that an officer is hereby empowered, at the expense of the Grand Lodge, to make provision for such children until he has time to communicate with the authorities. The Grand Lodge proceeded with the election of officers with the following

A. W. Macrae, Grand Master; W. J. Smith, Sr., Deputy Grand Master: Rev. A. A. Rideout, Grand Chaplain; N. J. Morrison, Grand Secretary; H. G. Wadman, Grand Treasurer; Frank A. Gardiner, Grand Director of Ceremonies; George A. Sears, Grand Treasuer; W. C. H. Grimmer, S. M. Moore, Grand Auditors; Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, Rev. R. W. Cotston, Rev. F. A.Thorne,

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produced at home. Touching upon medicines. Hour by hour Catarrhozone agricultural education, he said that relieved and by pusuing its treatment the matter was receiving the earnest I have been permanently cured of all trace of Asthma, Catarrh and Bron-

BY A. E. HANSON

Latter Objected to M. P.'s Remarks Regarding River Survey - Hot Words

A. E. Hanson, for some remarks he struck the M. P. twice in the face.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, the City of Saint John in said Province, Teamster, and Sophia, his wife,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date, the First day of June A. D. 1900 and made between the said Hubert A. T. Pitt and Annie E., his wife, of the One Part, and Jacob J. Seely, of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Other Part, and duly recorded in Kings County Records in Book Q. No. 5 pages 69, 70, 71 and 72, under Number 52559 on the Sixteenth day of June A. D. 1900, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John on SATURDAY the TWENTIETH day of MARCH next at the hour of TWELVE o'clock NOON, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:-

TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenan- there is a large and valuable deposit ces to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner appertain-

Dated at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John this Twelfth day of February A. D. 1909. H. H. PICKETT, J. J. SEELY. Solicitor. Mortgagee.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

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troduced into all the Departments and a continuous audit now takes place. The new system is proving satisfactory and is admirably adapted for the purposes of the Province and for safe-

guarding the public revenue. At the last session legislation was enacted providing for the appointment breathed in one second to every air of a Commission to investigate the Agricultural conditions of the Province. the close of last Session, that it has visited the Agricultural Colleges at the old-fashioned remedles, such as Truro and Saint Anne De Bellivue. A

Common School curriculum.

As announced at the last Session my

large sales of thoroughbred horses in Kentucky, under unusual favorable circumstances, to make an importation for the purpose of improving the FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18.- stock of general purpose horses. Un-O. S. Crocket, M. P. for York, was tak-en to task on Queen street today by admission of any stock from the United States into Canada was declared made in parliament concerning Mr. Hanson's work on the St. Jan river chased and in consequence large addisurvey. Warm words ensued, and Hanson, who is a hot headed chap, could be brought to the Province. The Mayor Chestnut jumped between the demand for these horses however was parties and prevented further hostili- so great and they created such a fa ties. Those who witnessed the inci-vorable impression that they sold for dent declare that Hanson had no justi- prices that were sufficient to cover all fication for the attack. expenses in connection with the im-

signs of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the Parish of Kingston in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Annie E., his wife, Robert A. Pitt, of the said Parish of Kingston, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of and all others whome it may in any wise concern:

"All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the Parish of Kingston in Kings County in the Province aforesaid, the same being Lot Number twelve (12) in the Kingston Grant Hawsers Survey lying between the Belleisle Bay and Nice's Lake, so called, and containing one hundred and eighty acres more or less, the same being bounded and described as follows:-Commencing at a cedar post standing on the Northwest margin of said Nice's Lake at the Northerly side line of said Lot Number twelve; thence along the said margin or shore of said lake sixty rods more or less to the Southerly line of said lot number twelve; thence along the said Southerly line following its tain the largest body of iron ore known course to Pelleisle Bay; thence North- to him to exist in the Dominion. A bill erly along said Belleisle Bay to the Northern side line of said Lot number twelve; thence Easterly along said last mentioned line to the place of begin-

FORESHADOWS VERY LITTLE

dred places in the Province. It also you will find that they have been pre cough syrups, sprays, tablets, and report of its labors will be presented service. In pursuance of an Act passed at

appointed to enquire into certain matters connected with the Central Railport of this commission will be submit-

During recess arrangements were the readers, geographies and certain other books used in the Common Schools, were supplied at a reduced price of about forty per cent. It will I am sure, be gratifying to you to know that commencing with the next school year a similar reduction will be made in the price of nearly all the other books that are necessary in the

Government invited the Municipal councils of the Province to consider the provisions of the Highway Act and to make suggestions for its impovement. This request was met by most of the councils in a fair spirit, and while the principle of the act was approved of in most cases, some valuable suggestions were made with regard to Does it smell bad? its details. These suggestions have been carefully considered and a bill amending the Act and incorporating some of them will be introduced at the

The Territorial Revenue of the Province during the past year was the largest in its history and it is estimated that the returns for the present year will be in excess of those of any previous year. My Government took advantage of

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portation. During the recess a Committee of the Executive Council visited the iron mines on the Nepisiguit River in the County of Gloucester and were greatly impressed by the quantity and quality of the iron deposits. An eminent miring authority has reported that he considers these mines the most valuto encourage the development of these ore deposits will be introduced at this

A bill will also be introduced to encourage the development of the antimony mines in the Parish of Prince William in the County of York where of this metal and where a smelter i low being erected. During recess my Government ap-

pointed a Superintendent of Immigration with headquarters at the City of St. John and you will be asked to make provision for the organization of an Immigration Service in Great Bri tain and New Brunswick by means of which it is hoped to attract to the Province persons with capital who will purchase farms that are now for sale: and farm laborers and others. It will also be the duty of the officials in Great Britain to place before capitalists the advantages which the Province possesses as a manufacturin

and industrial centre. You will be invited to consider bills to amend The Liquor license Act, The Game Act, The Judicature Act, and a bill to aid in the prevention and suppression of Tuberculosis. Other measures will also be submi-

ted for your consideration. I have directed the accounts of th ncome and expenditure for the past year as well as a statement of the receipts and payments for the current year up to the opening of the present Session to be laid before you. Estimates of the probable income and expenditure for the current year will also be submitted to you and I think pared with a due regard to economy and the requirements of the public

I assure you of my full confidence i your patriotism and zeal for the public

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Officers for the ensuing year have been elected as follows: President, O. W. Wetmore, Clifton; Vice-President, W. P. Dunham, St. John; Cor.-Secy., G. E. Fisher, Chatham; Treasurer, Harvey Mitchell, Sussex; Rec.-Secy., B. M. Fawcett, Sackville. This afternoon the members will at tend the opening of the Legislature and they will afterwards be entertain-

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ed by the city council to a drive to

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Another Female Commits Suicide Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March Willie Whitla today identified +; and woman held on suspicion Cleveland police as the person kidnapped him from the scho Sharon, Pa., last Thursday and him for the \$10,000 ransom, whic paid by his father, Attorney Whitla on Monday. Willie sai man who gave the name of Jam Boyle was the one who took him school and carried him through ; tuous route to Cleveland, then to tabula, back to this city and pl him in the house in the East where he was held until the r was paid. Willie also declared that man was the one who cared him at the house where he was de ed and who acted the part of a 11 Boyle says that the woman wife. The police have no other ic fication of the couple than the na given. So far as the man is conce the police believe the name is cor Boyle is said to reside in Sharon is a plumber by trade. He is sa

have a widowed mother, four brot and a sister. woman, who is accredited being the wife of Boyle, declared s after her arrest that her identifica

would cause a sensation in Sharon WOULD SAY NOTHING. When the identification was comp

ed Mr. Whitla would say nothing garding the woman. He said he kn Boyle slightly. Immediately after Willie had s the man and woman at the cer county court house and there appe tation they were taken examined for the purpose of aiding jury in its attempt to find an ir against them. The charge, un the laws of Ohio, against the man woman, if an indictment is found,

be blackmeil. This is based upon payment of the \$10,000 ransom Whitla. As Boyle and his wife are held the police on suspicion only an indi ment will afford a means of forms placing them under arrest and the the can be held indefinitely. After leaving the grand jury, Mr. Mrs. Whitla, Willie and the janitor the Sharon school, which Willie tended, immediately left for Sharon As the prisoners have not waived adition, they will be held for two three days until the necessary pap for the removal to Sharon can be

ranged between the governors of Ol nd Pennsylvania. A woman known as Mary Dien who the police say, may have been associate of the kidnappers or plicated in the plot, committed s cide today by drinking morphine. woman drank the poison while stan ng in front of a drug store in the Es End, not far rom the house in whi Willie Whitla was detained here: S died in an ambulance while be taken to the hospital.

LIVED IN EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 24 The police recaled today that bearing the name of arrested in Cleveland ction with the Whitla kidna

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