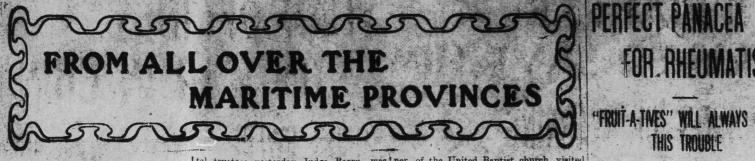


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Gibson, died suddenly yesterday, aged seventy-nine. Charles B. Love, a well known guide, and Miss Minnie Reed, of Springfield, are to be married here this evening. Arthur Hazlett who was struck by a pine tree in the woods at St. Mary's a few days ago, died in the Victoria Hospit-al this morning. He was aged twenty-five years and leaves a wife and child. Governor Tweedie yesterday received the following telegram from the Duke of Con-naught: "Wishing yous a Happy New Year." Rev. J. H. Puddington, of this city, is to leave tomorrow for Fairhaven, Grand

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The city council appointed a delegation to proceed to Ottawa and urge upon the federal government the necessity of dredg-ine the St. John river. The annual report of Chief Engineer Rut-ter, submitted to the city council last even ning showed fire losses last year to have been the heaviest for many years. The total was \$96,522, which is largely account ed for by the fires which damaged Christ foundry. The average loss for the last

clear, has raised 1750 barrels of potatoes from fifteen acres of land. He obtained a good price for the potatoes, but estimates that he is out of pocket just \$750 on ac-count of the defeat of reciprocity. At a meeting of the Curling Club last evening J. H. Hawthorn and S. Dow "Simmons were elected skips for rinks which are to play the Scotch curlers in St. John. Harry Malone, postmaster at Stanley, has been dismissed and his job given to James Pringle. The efficiency of the late incumbent is attested by the fact that at s recent meeting of Conservatives called to consider his case, nineteen out of forty-these voted acquired the action of the fact that at s recent meeting of conservatives called to consider his case, nineteen out of forty-

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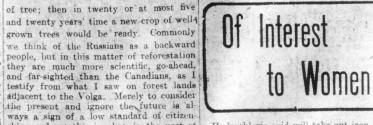
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Gregor. The body was brought here yes-terday afternoon and will be interred at Richibucto today. W. W. Mitchell, who for some time has

W. W. Mitchell, who for some time has been confined to the house, suffering from affection of the eyes, went to the Monc-ton hospital yesterday, where he will undergo an operation. Mrs. John Dickinson's many friends will afflict the early summer there. I have no be pleased to hear that she is somewhat personal experience of either season, and

nproved in health. Mrs. R. A. de Olloqui and her daugh-Social life compared with that of Halifax improved in health. Mrs. R. A. de Olloqui and her daugh-ter, Miss Vera, have returned from a visit to Dr. M. J. de Olloqui at Rogersville. Dr. and Mrs. Snow, of Sackville, spent New Year's with Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robort Lennox. Dr. W. P. Mahoney went to Harcourt Mardar and returned vesterday. Dr. W. P. Mahoney went to Harcourt Dr. W. Monday and returned yesterday. Louis Lanigan, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keady Lanigan, returned on Saturday to Bridgewater (N.

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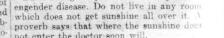
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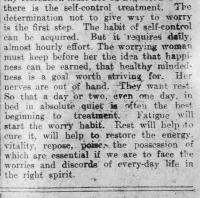
they are much more scientific, go-ahead, and far-sighted than the Canadians, as I testify from what I saw on forest lands adjacent to the Volga. Merely to consider dissolved in buttermilk

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To brighten copper, apply a little salt









Hydrochloric acid will take out iron rust Cold raw starch will take out blood

To brighten-copper, apply a little salt lissolved in buttermilk. A grease spot on a woollen garment can be removed by rubbing quickly and vigor-nusly with a coarse dry towel.

Dark and gloomy rooms and impure air ngender disease. Do not live in any room thich does not get sunshine all over it. A roverb says that where the sunshine does enter the doctor soon will.

ever pour hot water over roast beef gravy. The water kills the flavor of If the pipes leading to the kitchen sink

ome clogged, secure a short piece of ber hose (one which will reach from faucet to the pipe in the sink.) At-h this to the kitchen faucet. Then press other end against the perforated plate we the drain pipe, wrapping and old h round the tube, so as to cover all oles in the plate. When the water is ed on the full force of the water wil straight through the pipe and remove atever has clogged it.

es, hake, haddock, rock-eod. Some 20 a persons, including those employed in canneries, live by this harvest of the

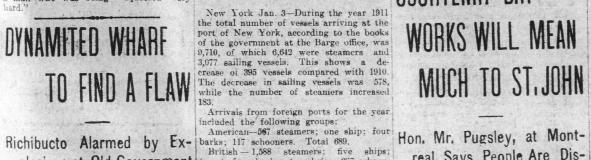
"he interior of the province proffers I ed great opportunities for sports-There is moose, caribou, and the or y deer, bears, I am told, wolverine, minx, otter, and lynx; wild goose, duck, grouse, woodcock, plover, cursnipe, and coon. Salmon fishing rivers, and trout in the lakes. There ars to be more forethought exercised the amount of game any holder of a se (cost two dollars) can kill than has shown about the kind and character rees a lessee of a forest may fell. A lent in New Brunswick may kill dur-the open season (Sept. 15 to Dec. 1) more than one bull moose, one bull and two deer: whilst a visitor s to pay \$50 for the same privilege. The ntry I saw on a voyage up the St. m's River to Fredericton, and a 60 e motor run to Woodstock I must hold er to next week; as also must be held some special reference to the sort o preferred in the maritime pro irying. H. C ---- H. C.-P. or dairving.

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plot. Mr: Lawlor asserted that though union labor leaders were quick to denounce the McNamaras after their confession, and McNamaras after their confession, and many of them were quoted as saying that every effort has been made to prosecute all guilty persons to the full extent of the law, no one had, volunteered to get from the McNamaras any details of the alleged conspiracy in which they figured. "Why some of the coast labor leaders," said Mr. Lawier later. "Why some of the coast labor leaders," said Mr. Lawier later.

Lead in Carrying Trade.

in San Francisco that Lawler tried to browbeat him. Lawler's only comment was that the remark sounded like that of man who was being "squeezed



plosions at Old Government twenty-four barks; two brigs; 287 schoon-ers. Total 1,906. Work in Effort to Dig Up a German-554 steamers; one bark. Total "Scandal."

Norwegian-461, steamers; two ships;elev-er barks. Total 474.

Richibucto, N. B., Jan. 3-Acting on in- teen barks. Total 414. French-154 steamers; one ship; fourormation furnished by an unsuccessful Italian-136 steamers; one ship; five onservative candidate, the Dominion Pub- barks. Total 142. Works Department some days ago or Works Department some days ago or d an event of the work down of the work

dered an examination of the work done 162. on the public wharf here during the sum- Cu Cuban-121 steamers. Total 121.

on the public whart here during the sum mer. It was asserted that certain filling used was not up to the specification. The work had been passed by the gov-ernment inspector and two government all other tests failed to develop any de-fects, dynamic was brought into play. Heles pira feet down wroe dwg and a DETECTIVE BURNS

Holes nine feet deep were dug and a regular cannonading was indulged in dir-ing the afternoon. So far as can be learnl, not even this severe test exposed any vidence of evasion of the specification. The people here regard the exhi tion

The people here regard the arising out s merely a case of politics arising out f spite. The local Conservative leaders ability condemn the whole affair and by Him to David Russell in "Con-SCHOOL TEACHERS' roceedings. For that reason, a defeated spiracy ' Case.

ndidate from an adjoining county was ought into the matter, and it simply resembles a plan to discredit a good citi-ters here. Conservatives as well as Lib-erals are now enjoying the discomfiture of the gentlemen who put up this little scheme to get even with some of their little the pinkerton of their ers, by William and Allan Pinkerton, of Montreal, Jan. 3-A suit for \$50,000 was political opponents. 'About town the authors of the dynamite plan have been dubbed "The McNamaras." the Pinkerton Detective Agency, for al-leged libel. Burns worked up an unsuc-cessful case against the Pinkerton agency

for David Russell, a Montreal millionaire, who claimed that the detectives had been who claimed that the detectives had been NEWCASTLE cerned in a conspiracy again him.

ENTERTAINMENT

Newcastle, Jan. 2—The Newcastle Meth-odist Sunday School held their annual Christmas entertainment last night in the S. A. hall. A good programme was car-fied out. Mrs. Leore and Miss Katie Black acted as accompanists. A well-loaded Christmas tree containing a treat for about 100 was then stripped by "Santa Claus" (H. R. Moody) and the good things distributed to the children.

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FOR \$50,000

luded the following groups:

ARRIVED IN NEW McGarr of police headquarters. For two hours he was in conference with Mrs. Isa-belle Hallett of Hyannis, with whom Rich-eson boarded when pastor of a church in eson boarded when pastor of a church in that town.

Washington, Jan. 3.-After several Mrs. Hallet knew Avis Linnell well and months of negotiations the United States Mrs. Hallet knew Avis Linnell weil and months of negotiations the United States it is understood she enlightened the dis trict-attorney, regarding visits made by Richeson to Miss Linnell's home in Hyan-nis, and that she told of conversations the dead girl told her she had with the min-ters. Hallet knew Avis Linnell's home in Hyan-nis, and that she told of conversations the the United States free entry into this the United States prosecutor the duration entry free entry into this the United States prosecutor the duration entry free entry into the the united States prosecutor the duration entry in the duration entry i

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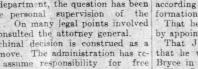
Montreal, Jan. 3-Hon. William Pugsley

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CARE OF RICHESON nite plans. KILLED SHERIFF

the city for a few days. He said, that there was nothing of special importance to communicate to the press. Speaking of the improvements to be car-ried out in the harbor of St. John, he said that the people ware very disappointed at Fred H. Seavey, of Suffolk county, which Speaking of the improvements to be car-ried out in the harbor of St. John, he said been responsible for the death of Sheriff that the people were very disappointed at matters being held up, by the fact that the contracts for the work still remained The work still remained

Militia Appointments.

unsigned. The people were awaiting de-velopments very anxiously, and, he was Twenty-eighth New Brunswick Dragoons —To be provisional lieutenant, Frank Mc Leod Whelpley, gentleman. Dec. 2, 1911. Sixty-seventh Regiment "Carleton Light Unforther. To be provisional lieutenant international Association of Berge and Structural Iron Workers. Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Unforther and the security of the executive Berge and Structural Iron Workers. Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Unforther and the security of the executive Berge and Structural Iron Workers. Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to discuss the matter, but later confirmed Detective McLaren at first declined to Detective sure, that as soon as the work was under way, and finally completed it would spell continued and greater prosperity for St.



San Francisco, Jan. 3-Now that they see the way clear to a realization of their long cherished ambitions for Ottawa, Jan. 3-Militia orders today an establishment of a republic in nounce that cadet corps licutenants o China, leaders of the revolutionary school of instruction to obtain the rank of novement in this country are discuss ing plans for the unification of the captain. A cadet instructor after five years service ese peoples through a common

language. It is the intention to make English, which already is the diplomatic langu-age of the far east, the language of general use in China, but before this general use in china, but before this hope can be realized there is much educational work to be done convert-ing the more than 100 different dia-lects into a language that can be

understood by all Chinese.

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Charlottetown and Royalty. That he had met Ortie McManigal on Dr. S. R. Jenkins, majority 360; Hon. Dr. S. R. Jenkins, majority 360; Hon. wr following the dynamiting of the W. S. Stewart, majority 1,068. Both Con-by Representative Sulzer, of New York,

nim following the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles. That he had talked with J. B. McNa-Kings County. That he had talked with J. B. McNa-mara in regard to the Lyons building in John McLean, acclamation. Both Con-

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-To be provisional Leod Whelpley, gentleman. Dec. 2, 1911. Sixty-seventh Regiment "Carleton Light Infantry—To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary): Andrew Ross Currie, gentleman. Oct. 3, 1911. Detective matter, but later confirmed setforth above. It is further learned that the admission of Clancy, together with portions he made which involve other per-sons, are in the hands of Special Prose-sons, are in and District Attorney Fred-New 15 last the Conservatives by captur-New 15 last the Conservatives by captur-New 15 last the Conservatives by captur-

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Indianapolis. On the day the confession was obtained a big turn over, the Conservatives winning

Clancy, hardly able to stand even with the support of his nurse, entered the office

down to defeat. Following are the successful candidates the first named being councillor elected by property vote, the other, Peking, Jan. 3-The Manchu troops now assemblyman elected by both property on their way to Chin Wang Tao have been

drawn from the garrisons and Shih-Kia-Chwang. Chao-Erh-Feng, the ex-viceroy of the provinces of Sze-Chuan, assisted by Manchu soldiers from Tibet, has recaptured Cheng-Tu, the capital Serious disturbances, however, continue

Yuen-Heng has approved of a special agreement to meet this difficulty, and is arranging for the revolutionary troops to ndertake the policing of the evacuated district.

Would Recognize Chinese Republic

Washington, Jan. 3-Recognition by the United States "Of the Republic of China as a member of the family of nations," was and referred to the committee on foreign

relations. The resolution congratulates the "patri otic people of China" for "reclaiming their inherent rights to self-government."

UNIONISTS OF



Issue Manifesto That a Provisional Government Will Be Established if Home Rule is Passed.

the support of his nurse, entered the office of the government prosecutor and was brought face to face with Ortie McMani-gal. This sudden meeting apparently un-nerved Clancy, and the knowledge that McManigal could hear what he said and the pointed questions of officials showing plainly the evidence involving him are un-derstood to have loosened his tongue. When he had finished his statement Clancy had an attack of heart trouble and was immediately placed under the care of a physician at the Hotel Sherman, where he was stopping. Later he was granted permission by the government officials to go to San Francisco. In the custody of a



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Though much in a general way has been printed on the subject, probably few Canadians have any real idea of the extent to which justice is delayed and defeated in the United State's through various weakness in the legal and political machinery. legal processes as they affect the people, tious exponent: Here is his summary:

detail, here is the record of the English riminal courts for this year (1907) Non-indictable offences 685,000 Indictable Discharged

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Snow" (verse), by Mr. Brenton A. Mac- the Democratic leaders fear him more than Compare this record with the figures for the United States which I have given in a former article, indicating that even among murderers, to say nothing of minor offences, not one case in ten is there ever a and not in one case in ten is there ever a conviction that holds. This of course, interview in the Democratic leaders fear him more than Taft. He has not lost his skill as a political manipulator. In the science of popular appeal he is acknowledged master. He has accomplished a successful resurrec-tion from his political death in 1910 and and not in one case in ten is there ever a conviction that holds. This, of course, in-cludes sections of the country still in a half savage state, where murders are al-

most an everyday affair, as, for example, an average of over two hundred a year in Alabama, a thousand a year in Texas, etc. an average of over two hundred a year in Alabama, a thousand a year in Texas, etc. But consider the record of some of our most highly developed communities, where social regulation by law has long ob-tained. In the Boston Superior Court for the nine months ending. June, 1910, there were 276 jury trials, and out of these one hundred failed of conviction.

tried, a prisoner has nothing more to fear, or hope; while in this country with the first conviction a trial is little more than

faces against the reversal of decisons posals for freer trade which may be sub- either saying nothing or timidly protesting Mr. Borden will be urged to increase the through some mere technicality which did not affect the merits of the decision. realize that they were played upon and is such as would be expected under the party's passionate desire to serve the President Taft is now seeking to have the deceived would be difficult to understand. circumstances if he had definitely made cause of Imperial unity. American law amended so that a judge The people, he says,

tion today has no greater scandal than the

the United States through various weak-nesses in the legal and political machinery Toronto will be fit again, the editor of the experiences of history that men may ac-the the idea; and it is one of the commonest anything to suppress it. His nomination in 1911 the United States received 600,nesses in the legal and political machinery of that country. Mr. Carl Snyder has com-piled a table for Collier's Weekly giving a comparison of British and American

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TAFT OR RCOSEVELT THE TARIFF IS THE BIG' ISSUE Many of the political prophets have of the forms of religion and never more by the Toronto Globe in this way The Uninversity Magazine for December (Morang & Co., Toronto), contains an un- made up their minds that Roosevelt has anxious about the spirit these forms are "The Liberals propose that as the farmet Summarily tried and convicted.. 39,992 Andrew Macphan, A frequence of suprises. Norman E. Mack, chair-Tried by Superior Courts 13,000 Census," by Mr. J. E. B. McCready, ber of surprises. Norman E. Mack, chair-there are not wanting signs that it is giv- ily to live and permit of continuous work

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NOTE AND COMMENT The higher cost of living is affecting

undred failed of conviction. Then reflect that in England conviction Dr. Macphail sturdily asserts that the rest of the votes being scattered among take Col. Sam Hughes seriously is only Then reflect that in England conviction in 98 per cent. of cases means conviction, and that no court in the realm has the grave offence in conjuring up Imperial power to grant or order a new trial. Once triad apressions the purpose of stampeding the when it says: "It is becoming daily more when he made the unholy alliance,

He says that if the people should come to and lobbies of the Willard Hotel, where admit laymen. There was a man once who Now, then, to the English civil record: realize "that their emotions were played today's meeting is to be held, have buzzed said he could call spirits from the vasty

In the United Kingdom, Mr. Snyder been made the victims of a delusion they is permeated with Roosevelt sentiment." Parliament is to resume work next week. notes, the courts have long since set their will look with fresh eves upon any promitted to them." How they can fail to against the movement. His own statement British preference and so give rein to his up his mind to accept a nomination. In

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by both the bench and the bar of the implications which are inherent in the very idea of Empire, and they which are inherent in the very idea of Empire, and they will search their hearts for the inner such reform will be possible until the people remove from the state Legislatures and from the Houses of Congress a very which, with a perfection of cunning, was hear any time. He has repeated by they may be and they they form sincere friends, but from the legislation that this character in the very idea of Empire, and they will estimate they will rest content with the has been at any time. He has repeated by the control the legislation of the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation of the legislation of the legislation the le arge proportion of the lawyers who now practically frame all the legislation of the country. Mr. Snyder's indictment is exceedingly severe. Indeed, it is startling. Yet he seems to have supported his case strongly by facts beyond dispute, and it is difficult. seems to have supported his case strongly even the idea of loyalty is incompre-by facts beyond dispute, and it is difficult hensible, who cannot understand that and wishes the statement accepted at its The world is for peace.

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00 Census," by Mr. J. E. B. McCready, ber of surprises. Norman E. Mack, chain there are not wanting signs that it is giv- ily to live and permit of continuous work tions must be plainly written; otherwise ing place to more contemplation and fruit- on the farm. The repayment of the loan, they will be rejected. Stamps should be advanced by a non-parti- enclosed if return of manuscript is desired Long before the end of the period the land would be all cleared and worth far more than the advance made upon it by the government."

The rumor that Mr. Monk is to go to have been made from time to time in New To the Editor of The Telegraph: Brunswick. If any such system of financ-ing rural development were contemplated Sir,-The writer begs to call your spec ial attention to the Standard's lengthy here it would be necessary to make it harangue and statements of misreprese tation that appeared in the editorial co made farms in the West. The settler is sure of a crop in New Brunswick. That alone is an attraction of the most substan-hood, as the following gem will show



Movement to Supply Long-Felt Need - Hoped Funds Will Be Forthcoming.

The urgent need of a map of New Brunswick, which has been strongly im-pressed on those who have found it im-

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the basis of loyalty, bond which alone can keep the various date. used when they broke through the great wall of the Emperor Adrian in parts of an empire from flying in pieces. If Empire has came to mean the renunciato introduce the game into Engtion of freedom even in the matter of trade, and if loyalty to the King is inwhole kit separable from loyalty to protection, then the imperial problem is not so simple as driver, brassie, cleek, mid-iron, mashie, niblick, putter, and daffie-where's an Those who think otherwise have no feel-ing for the majesty of facts." Insture, capable of reflecting all the good city fisheries today throw doubts upon to which human nature can rise. The some reports as to the up-going of values men who follow the whieners of goning of all kinds that the up-going of values idea in-parabolic propellers, unless it's the daffie, newer than three hundred years old? The clubs may have a little. more grace and finish than they had in Queen Elizabeth's day, but their No one in Canada believes loyalty to will be always more or less at odds with stopping the real enthusiast. Even the general outline and purpose is the same. Particularly has invention lag-

ged in regard to the golf ball. It has been improved, we admit. It is lighter, it has more bounce, it travels farther and straighter. But it is still full of original sin. It hugs its chief fault as a bad old man does his vices. The root of the evil is there yet-the centuries have failed to work Wherefore be it resolved, considering the universal scope of the game of golf, that that man is a benefactor of the human race who invents a golf ball

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 Judges as England? I believe there is, and despite the disgraceful lack of any kind of information as to our American courts, I believe that the proof of this may be found.
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HASTE AND PROGRESS Men are more and more coming to feel "Apparently," says an evening journal,

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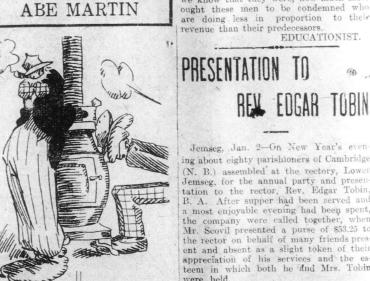
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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IR. FLEMMING'S

the Editor of The Telegraph: ir,-The writer begs to call your spec-attention to the Standard's lengthy ngue and statements of misrepresen

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EDUCATIONAL GRANTS the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-The auditor-general's reports last six years prove conclusively that present government have not devoted arge a percentage of the revenue to important service of education as predecessors. A comparison of the st three years of the old government ints with the three annual grants of present administration will establis

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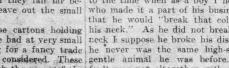
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revenue for 1910 was \$1,324,440 while the grant for that year was \$265, 892, or 20 per cent of the whole revenue. Therefore while the old government e in their last three years 25 per cent per cent, and 23 per cent respectively the whole revenue, the present govern ent have given only 22 per cent, 19 per ent and 20 per cent respectively of their

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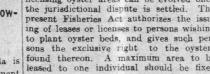


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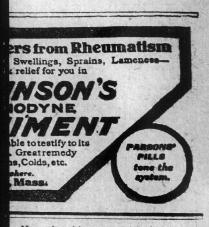
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Now after him went Dick, battering at ack, but, as all might see, with the flat of his axe, not with its edge. Yes, he was beating him as a man might beat carpet, beating him till he roared with

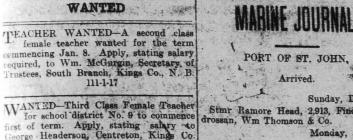
"Fight, Ambrosio, fight. Don't fiy!" outed the crowd, and he tried to wind, only to be knocked prostrate b o be knocked prostrate by a upon the head, which the nman delivered with the hammer e back of his axe.

Dick was seen to sneel upon him nd cut the lashings of his helmet with loubtless to give the coup de or so they thought.

"Our man is murdered!" yelled the com-on people, while those of the better sort ed shamed and silent. k rose, and they groaned, thinking all was done. But lo! stooping down elped the breathless Swiss, whom he sarmed, to his feet. Then, taking the nape of the neck, which was his helmet was off, with one hand, in the other he held his bared Dick thrust him before him till eached the tribune of the Doge. pleased to tell the Illustrious," he Sir Geoffrey, "that, this bragga urrendered, I spared his life and im to his brother the Page anit since I did not wish to was in my power from the firs at his back in a glass and judg us it is that has been beat Let him return thanks elec tron saint, ŵho put pity in my that I did not cut him into I promised; for know, sir, that ed out yonder it was my pur hew off his hands and shorten his a. And stay-one word yonder boaster has more brothers wl wish to fight. I'll take them ne and swear to them that this tine not give back a step unless I'm can

"Do you indeed yield and accept the man's mercy?" asked the Doge, in

indered forward among the crowd and ished, and this was the last the ever saw or heard of him. gh he waited there a while, feeling he edge of his axe and glaring about him ne of the captain's companions came rward to accept his challenge. At length, with a shrug of his shoulde ick turned, and, having taken back his w and quiver from David, who could ndecent joy at the utte iation of Ambrosio, whom he hated truiy British nate, he strolled to Hugh sat upon his horse. The jest is done, master, and now for earnest, for 'tis your turn. nts save me such another cow hunt in Had I killed him at on cooler now, but it can speak truth, I thought that I heard voice of Murgh behind me, saying are,' and knew that I must obey." "I hope he will say nothing of the soul to me presently," answered Hugh, "if he s here, which I doubt. Why, what is it Those gold coated marshals ar



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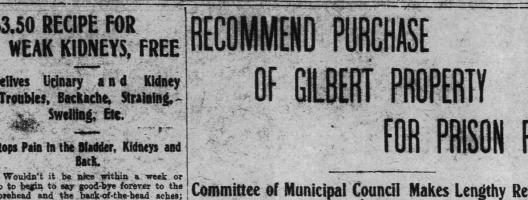
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educative methods are suggested as neces-sary but the committee does not go into this matter. Their problem, the report says, is the common drunk, the vagrant, the wife beater and the petty thief. For those who are confined in jail they advocate arrangements that will make it or use of sentenced prisoners confined in pageible to give a generate all for use of sentenced prisoners confined in the county gaol possible to give a separate cell for each the county gaol.

possible to give a separate cell for each prisoner; the provision of clean clothing on entry and its renewal each weak; the stallation of a small laundry plant. The report is as follows: To the Warden and Mumbers of the F. M. COCHRAN. Chairman, Prison Farm Committee

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The report is as follows: To the Warden and Members of the Council of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John. Your committee Jail Expenses. Your committee on prison farm have

eld numerous pessions and conferences Cost of maintaining county jail as present in the city of St. John :and now beg leave to report. 1. The visit to the prison farm of On-Salary-High sheriff and deputy tario was made under favorable condi-tions. The honorable provincial secretary sent the Deputy Provincial Secretary Armstrong over to Guelph, and Dr. Gilnour, warden of the Central Prison, To-Interest and sinking fund on new onto, and also warden of the prison farm wing to county jail, (cost \$14,000) at Guelph, also came over with members

your committee from Toronto Expenses maintaining jail prison-ers for year 1911. 4020.15 2. On the same train were twenty-five prisoners on their way down to complete heir sentences on the farm. Without be-Holidays for turnkey, guards ... ing previously informed it would not be possible to detect the convicts from other

Estimated cost of new jail, if con bassengers. Your committee though trav-ling with them were entirely unaware eling with them were entirely unaward of their company, until all alighted at the farm siding. Your committee were given the opportunity of watching the full initiation of the twenty-five recruits to farm life at Guelph. Each was sup-plied with warm underclothing and equal-ly good working clothes and overalls. Thereased expenses of running larger premises, say Food \$500, Fuel, etc., \$1,000.

4. Your committee were present at dinner for the men. The dinner was such as might be supplied by any well to do farmer to his family and help, and con-

Expenses that may fairly be anticipated tarmer to his tamily and neip, and con-sisted of courses of sorp, roast beef and dish gravey, boiled whole potatoes, car-rots, cabbage, rice pudding, bread, tea and milk. After the meal the men chat ted freely about the tables but many intriduced for the tables are sort to the tables are sort should council decide on purchase of Gil Salary-High sheriff and deputy \$1900.0

ted freely about the tables but many is timery would be helped withdrew to the loafing room or camp janitor of court house could act as assistant and his salary increased to enjoy a smoke.



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medicines: I place no foolish restrictions upon you; just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can, but cease dissipation; always re-member that, I can then restore your vital energy; I can take you out of the half-man class and put you in the spot light of full healthy, contented, manly vigor; I can make you feel young again and keep you feel-ing young to a ripe old age, because I drive into your system the one thing which keeps the whole organism in balance namely VITALITY. My HEALTH BELT with suspen-





lking again. Talking they were, evidently at the in stance of Cattrina, or his counsellors, who had raised some new objections, which Sir Geoffrey stepped forward to explain to hem But Hugh would not even hear hi "Tell the man and all whom it may o

cern," he said, in an angry voice, "that I am ready to fight him as he will, on horse or on foot, with lance or sword, or axe o lagger, or any or all of theni, in man without it; or, if it pleases him, strip-l to the shirt. Only let him settle ed to the shirt. wiftly since unless the sweat runs into by eyes and dims them, it seems to mothat night is coming before it is noon. You are right," answered Sir Geoffrey. his gathering gloom is ominous and fea I. I think that some awesome tempest ust be about to burst. Also it seem to e that Cattrina has no stomach for this ay, else he would not raise so many nts of martial law and custom. Then, wiping his brow with a lken handkerchief, he returned to delive. the

Now Hugh and Dick, watching, hat Cattrina and those who advised him build find no further loophole for argunt. . They saw, moreover, that the loge grew angry, for he rose in his seat arowing off his velvet robe of office, of hich it appeared that he could no longbear the weight, and spoke in a hard oice to Cattrina and his squires. Next ace more the titles of the combatants ere read, and their cause of combat, and hile this went on Hugh bade Dick bind about his right arm a certain red ribbon that Eve had given him, saying that he vished to fight wearing his lady's favor. Dick obeyed, muttering that he thought h humors foolish and that a knight night as well wear a woman's petticoat as er ribbon, but by now, so dim had the the grown, he could scarce see to tie the

leed, the weather was very strange. From the dark, lowering sky above a alpable blackness sank downward as igh the clouds themselves were fallof their own weight, while from the great rolls of vapor came sweeping like waves. Also this sea itself had nd a voice, for, although it was so calm. baned as though in pain. The great titude began to murmur, and their lifted upward toward the sky, grew Fear, they knew not of tly white. had got hold of them. A voice shrilly: et them fight and have done. We

get home ere the tempest borts." first trumpet blew and the horset le knights, which whinnied uneasily led to their stations. The second et blew and the knights laid their in rest. Then ere the third tram uld sound suddenly the darkness of ght swallowed all the scene block groped his way to Hugh's side. ide where you are," he said. "the end the world is here; let us meet it like and together."

answered Hugh, and his voice hollow through his closed visor, but doubt it is the end of the world, Murgh, the Minister, has been sent pen the doors of heaven and hell. God ercy on us all!"

(To be continued.)

The Duke of Argyll on the 7th inst, pered the opening ceremony of the new the Salvation Army home for men. Bermondsey, London, and spoke in ap of the work carried the Salvation Army.

The announcement is made that the king : will visit Malta at the end of January.



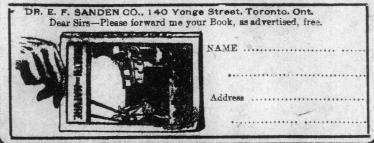
to show you the sunshine of new energy; it takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you after you have given up in despair, simply be-cause it supplies you with VITAL POWER-which means manhood. Just stop to think. You have the same organs, nerves and fibre, the same makeup exact by that healthy, vigorous men possess, the only difference being you are under tone; you need a foundation of NEW VITAL RESERVE, and it is this I give you. There is no reason why you should not be as strong, healthy and vigor-ous as the best, full blooded man of your acquaintance. The matter is easy if you do your part. Never mind about buying a HEALTH BELT as yet; first part in communication with mer read over my bookhet and if new reast is do get in communication with me; read over my booklet and if you want to do s tell me your physical ailments that I may advise you; then a little later we can arrange in some way for you to try my HEALTH BELT. But first fill in the coupon and get the book free or call at my office. My HEALTH BELT also cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach disorders.

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THE SARDINE FACTORY. the plans has been sent to St. Andrews It is expected that within a few days the Canadian Canning Company will be meeting .-- Beacon.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912

LOCAL NEWS

FURTHER MOVEMENT IN VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Miss Lizzie Ogden. Correspondents who send letters Bunyan-Dunlop. (Continued from page 1.) Sackville, N. B., Jan. 1--(Specicl)-The death took place in Port Elgin this more-ing of Miss Lizzie Ogden, daughter of the later took place in Port Elgin, daughter of the growing and who wish to have them return postage. Bunyan-Dunlop. (Continued from page 1.) Cement Industry at Greenhead Seems Assured—The Har Ideath cook place in Port Elgin, daughter of the later of Miss Lizzie Ogden, daughter of the later of Miss Lizzie Ogden, of Sackville. About Orrespondents who send letters Bunyan-Dunlop. (Continued from page 1.)

Cement Industry at Greenhead Seems Assured—Ine flat-ney Property Purchased—Important Deal in St. John East—Opening Office in Montreal.
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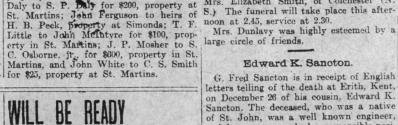
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MARITIME PROVINCES

An important deal in East St. John real estate is reported to have taken place this week by which a syndicate headed by Thomas Bell, of this city, has secured pos-for \$25, property at St. Martins.

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Sancton. The deceased, who was a native of St. John, was a well known engineer,

MR. GOULD SAYS Bessie E. Harper.

occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. The Toronto News publishes the official To Let Contracts as Soon as Possible, and Mrs. Amos O. Harper, Cornhill, on So That Material Can Be Hauled Tuesday morning, Dec. 26. Miss Harper has been ill for nearly a year with tuber-

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tendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, out the Pokiok road. The and for some years had a responsible posi-tion in Scranton (Pa.), which he gave up to accept a still better one in England. He has a number of friends in St. John who will regret to learn of his death. thieves in this case are said to have com pletely stripped Mr. Dawson's camp all its furnishings, taking even the knives and forks. It is said that in connection with the breaks that have been made in the summer camps, the police have tain persons under suspicion.

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Miss Bessie E. Harper, which CHAS. DICKENS' ELDEST SON DIES SUDDENLY

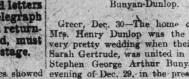
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of the most recent breaks was that in a camp owned by David Dawson, superin-

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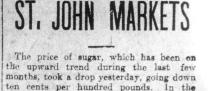
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immediate relatives were present to with ness the marriage of the popular couple. The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of gray cloth, trimmed with black satin bands, with picture hat of green and gold braid trimming. The groom's present to his bride was a sable muff. Af-ter luncheon they took train for St. John and upon their return will reside in Cum-berland Bay. n Hill-Blair. Thursday. Jan. 4. f The Tabernacle Baptist church at Hay market Square was the scene of a very market Square was the scene of a very market Square was the scene of a very the statistic state of the statistic state scene of a very the statistic state state state scene of a very the statistic state state scene of a very the statistic state stat IN A NEW YORK HOTEL

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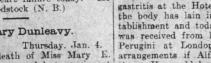
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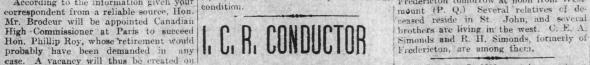
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CHURCH ANNIVERSARY of friends and acquaintances. Miss Dun-leavy was in her twenty-third year, and had been ill a few months. It has only been nine months since the little brother of deceased passed away after a short ill-

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church, when Miss Kathleen Gillis, youngest daughter of Mrs. Gillis and the late John R. Gillis, became the bride of Reginald Francis Wright, of Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. Wright is a son of the late Hugh S. Wright, formerly superintendent of the North American Life Insurance Co. here.

they received a very handsome array of wedding presents. George-Turner. Sackville, N. B., Jan. 3-(Special)-At Baie Verte this afternoon, the marriage took place of Miss Nellie Turner, daughter of the late Barker Turner, to Edgar George, of Camrose, Alberta, a son of Chas. W. George, of Upper Sackville. The s ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. soon in sub-divisions, and he had no doubt

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