CEM

We have shipments of J. B. White & Bros. celebrated London Portland cement coming by every Furness Line Steamer.

This is the best cement made. stand the highest tests. Will give uniform results.

It is used the world over on the largest works. It is the Standard of all cements. Ask for prices.

W. H. THORNE & CO., L'MITED. . . . Market Square

STOVE REPAIRS.



We carry an immense stock of Fire Brick Linings for all the leading stoves and ranges.

Our workmen are compe tent to repair the most intri-

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory. Prices Reasonable.

75 Prince Wm. Street. EMERSON & FISHER,

HUTCHINGS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses, Iron Bedsteads and Oribs,

> Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc. 101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET.

TO-DAY ONLY

75 Dozen Gilt and Blue Cups and Saucers. 75 Dozen Plates to match at Wholesale Price.

McLEAN'S DEP'T. STORE. 565 MAIN STREET.



CHILDREN'S COMFORT.

No need to feel uneasy about your children's health if they are wearing a pair of our HYGIENIC Shoes, made in Box Calf or Dongols Kid, with wide toes, heavy soles and projecting edges. Price: Sizes 5 to 7½, \$1.15; 8 to 10½, \$1.25.

WATERBURY & RISING,

el King Street. NOVA SCOTIA ITEMS. 212 Union Street.

Berwick is to vote on incorporation on March 19th. Sheriff Belcher has been in that place and considered the bounds of the proposed town limit. It was found that the population is suf-

Scient.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company in Cape Breton produced 16,000 done of steel and 14,000 tone of pig fron during January. The bounties payable per ton on this were \$2.70 for steel and

his foot and tearing away the ankle. He was brought home as quickly as possible and the foot was amputated. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Weymouth awakened on Tuesday morning to find that they had been presented with a baby during the night. The child had been nicely wrapped up in a box and placed on the doorstep, together with a small sum of money.

NEWS OF FREDERICTON.

per ton on this were \$2.70 for steel and \$1.80 for pig iron./
Fred. T. Congdon of Halifax, who was educated in Yarmouth, is shortly to be appointed governor of the Yukon. Philip LeBlanc of Yarmouth, salior on the American schooner J. B. Haskell, was drowned on February 8th, on the way to Jacksonville, Florida.

Frank Freile of Liverpool sustained a serious accident near Guil Islands while duck shooting last week. In running over the rocks he fell and the gun was discharged, the shot entering

St. John, N. B., February 28, 1903.

Suits and Pants At Bargain Prices.

These Suits and Pants must be cleared out at once in order to make further room for our large Spring Stock. THE PRICES HAVE BEEN DEEPLY CUT. You should take advantage of this. READ A FEW OF THE CUTS: Men's \$1.25 Pants now 75c. \$1.50 Pants now \$1.25. \$2.00 Pacits, now \$1.50, \$2.50 Pants now \$2.00. \$3.00 Pants now \$2.50. \$3.50 Pants now \$3.00. Boys' Short Pants from 25c. up.

J. N. HARVEY, Talloring and Clothing, 188 Union Street, Opera No A MONSTER OF CRIME.

Morders May Have Been Guilty of More.

INDIANAPOLIE, Ind., Feb. 26.—Albert Knapp, arrested in this city yesterday, suspected of the murder of his wife in Hamilton, lies in the Butler county jail at Hamilton, tonight, the most depraved criminal run to earth since the crimes of H. H. Holmes were laid bare in 1895 and that arch-criminal was hanged in Philadelphia.

This afternoon Knapp coolly admitted the following murders, and the Hamilton police believe that there are more to come:—

Emma Littleman, killed in a Cincinnati humber yard Jan. 21, 1894.

Mary Eckert, a child, strangled to death opposite the Checinnati X. M. C. A., Aug. 1, 1894.

Jennie Connors, Knapp's second wife, murdered in Cincinnati and thrown into the canal there Aug. 7, 1894.

Ida Gebhard, a child, assaulted and murdered in West Indianapolis July 19, 1895, her body found several days later in a barn in West Indianapolis. Hannah Goddard Knapp, his third wife, murdered at Hamilton and her body throwned into the Mamir river, Dec. 22, 1902.

In addition to these awful crimes

22, 1902.

In addition to these awful crimes Knapp has served five prison sentences, three for larcency and two for assault. He has served two terms at Jeffersonville, one at Columbus, one at Joliet, and one in Michigas City, to which prison he was sent from Indianapolis in 1896 for a brutal assault on Bessie Draper, a child.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Society here has discovered a new fad initiated by the performance of Miss Duncan, an American, who interprets classical music by dancing barefooted. Miss Duncan told an interviewer that the gospel of beauty she is thus preaching is being received by Berlin society.

She added that it is a common occurrence for Berlin women boasting of pretty feet to appear at private entertainments wearing sandals. She refused, however, to name any of the devotees of the cuit.

She declared that her wealthy patronesses had decided to build a Greek theatre to be devoted to Miss Duncan's branch of the terpsichorean art.

A fashionable chiropodist of Charlottenburg says that in connection with an amateur performance of classical plays at the residence of a well-known sculptor last week his services were in greater demand than those of the hair-dresser.

LITTLE STORIES.

piece of advice.—London Express.

President Roosevelt was telling a friend about his mail, which averages live or six hundred letters a day.

One of the most remarkable letters I ever received, he said, arrived on the morning the first full accounts of the Martinique disaster were printed in the newspapers. The writer said he saw that the American consul at Martinique had been burned to death. He applied for the place, and wound up with this sentence:

I make this early application so as to get in ahead of those loathsome creatures, the office-seekers.—Baltimore News.

besides the capital. Sydney cares and longer to be called a mere town. The powers that be down there think that they have grown to the dignity of a city. There is a population there, somewhere between 12,000 and 17,000—D. D. McKenzie, M. P. P., inclining to the latter figures as likely to be more correct. He introduced a bill in the house of assembly on Tuesday to confer upon Sydney a charter, constituting the place a city. Mr. McKenzie thinks that before long North Sydney and Sydney Mines will unite, and that there will be another city on that side of the water.

WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED.

CAPE HAYTEN, Hayti, Feb. 27.—A despatch received here from Gros Morne, Friday, announces the complete destruction of Port De Paix, Hayti, by fire Thursday night. Only vessels belonging to the Haytien company were saved.

Port De Paix is a maritime town of Hayti, on the strait between that island and Tortuga island, 55 miles from Cape Haytien, and about 100 miles north by west of Port Au Prince, the capital, Vessels load and discharge at Port De Paix by means of lighters. It has a population of about 9,000 souls.

ANOTHER PULP MILL

ANOTHER PULP MILL.

James L. Newton, Watertown, N. Y.,
closed a deal on Thursday with the
provincial government of Quebec
through which he became owner of two
water powers on Pentecost River, in
the Lower St. Lawrence, and adjoining and for \$13,500. These water pow
ers are 70 and \$4 feet high and are considered very valuable property, as they
are situated in a great lumbering district. Mr. Newton intends forming a
syndicate to manufacture pulp and
timber and will commence operations
as soon as navigation opens.

PARENTS SAY HE IS INSANE.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26.—The parents of Knapp said tonight that he was insane, and his confession should not be believed. Mrs. Sadie Wenzel, his sister, said that when he was five years old he was kicked by a colt and later was struck by lightning, and but for her parents she would have had him addudged insane.

THE QUEBEC CHRONICLE

Discusses the Resolutions of the St. John Board of Trade.

beet Knapp, acreated at this city pretreats, snapected of the mirror of the
county sail at Hamilton, tonight, the
most depraced criminal run to earby
able the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
the crimes of E. H. Holms were
when the crimes of E. H. Holms were
more to comersmore to comer

TWENTY-FIVE DEATHS.

There were twenty-five deaths in the city during the past week, the greatest number recorded this winter. The causes of death were classified as fol-

Cancer of stomach
Tubercular meningitis
Peritonitis
Suffocation
Convulsions
Broncho-pneumonia
Intestinal obstruction

NEWSBOYS FORM UNION,

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Three hundred newsboys of Toronto met last night and decided to form a union. They propose to protect themselves against noreases in prices of papers, cutting rates, etc. The boys will wear a union futton, and will serve notice on the various newspapers that boys who cannot produce this badge must not be served otherwise the union will order to boycott.

THE WEATHER.

Highest temperature, 45; lowest temperature, 26. Harconster reading, 29.52. Wind,
archivest, 36 miles an hour at noon. Total
cuntral at noon, % of an inch.
Forecasts: Southerly gales with rain.
Sunday, westerly gales, clearing and coider
by night.
Synopsis: A atorm of great energy is
moving southward from the south-western
states, and is now centred over the Great
Lakes. Southerly gales are probable today
to the banks and also to United States ports.

Evangelist J. Ritchle Bell will preach at both services in Exmouth street church tomorrow.

PISTOL DUEL IN DARK ROOM.

Wild Egyptian Peddler and Three Chicago Policemen Have a Pitched Battle—Egyptian Wounded.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A pistol battle in a dark room was fought Thursday night between two policemen on one side and M. Mastoffa, an Egyptian peddler and fortune teller, on the other. Mastoffa was seriously wounded.

The trouble started in a saloon on Sgerman street when the Egyptian ran into a place shouting "revenge," and fired four revolver shots at a number of Syrians, who caused the Egyptian's arrest some time ago on a disorderly charge. They started in pursuit of Mastoffa, who turned and ran.

Mastoffa reached his room in a basement in Clark street and the police appeared just as the Syrians were attempting to force the door. The policemen shouted to the Egyptian to surrender to them and escape the danger from the crowd, but he refused and the policemen broke open the door.

Then followed the fight in which 15 or more shots were fired, and the Egyptian was wounded.

LAND OF THE FREE.

LAND OF THE FREE,

U. S. Marshals Capture 71 Persons, 100 Guns and Ton of Ammunition.

U. S. Marshais Capture 71 Persons, 100
Guns and Ton of Ammunition.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27.—
Deputy Marshail Cunningham and posse brought ten of the Stanisford mob here Thursday and placed them in Jail on charges of having violated an injunction order of the U. S. court. Sixty-one are held by state authorities at Beckley under warrants of conspiracy under the Redmonds act, but the state government will ask that they be turned over to the federal authorities for criminal prosecution for armed resistance to government authority.

Five are dead as a result of the battle on Wednesday morning and sixteen wounded are accounted for. Deputy marshais report that armed resistance to federal authority in the New and the Plny coal fields has been thoroughly broken as a result of the battle. The posse captured besides 71 prisoners, nearly 100 guns, 60 pistois and a ton of ammunition. The mob had been marching from one mine to another intimidating those at work and placing suards at the mouth of the mine so as to prevent others from working. Many United Mine Workers here denounce the mob violence and approve the action of the officers.

MORE ABOUT LIPTON'S RACER.

The London Yachting World says of

The London Yachting World says of the new cup challenger:

"It has been stated repeatedly during the past week that Shamrock III. will carry more lead in her keel, spread more sail and be generally a more imposing craft than was ever before built for challenging for the America cup. These statements are doubtless calculated to move the cutsider to awe, but they are at the same time as far wide of the truth as any set of simple assertions could well be.

"If the new challenger is to make anything of a sensation—as I believe she will—it will be by her performance alone. It certainly will not be by her appearance. In this respect she will rank as the most modest of the recent cup challengers. One proof of the moderate amount of sail which she will be caled upon to carry is given in the fact that the spars of Shamrock II. are to be used for the purpose, and another and more interesting light is thrown on the matter by the fact that these spars have been handed over to the workers at Fairlie to be docked of some considerable proportions of their length, I may, therefore, be taken as the workers at Fairlie to be docked of some considerable proportions of their length. It may, therefore, be taken as certain that the new challenger will depend for her chances of success more on her ease of form than on her capability of driving ahead and smashing through such head sea as may be met in the course of the racing. The change is altogether in the direction of healthy improvement."

THE RUNCIMAN AFFAIRS.

THE RUNCIMAN AFFAIRS.

A meeting of the creditors of Geo. Runciman & Son, and J. Herbert Runciman, was held at Annapoils on Monday, the 23rd, at which the tenders for the stock were opened, and resulted in the following being accepted.

For the stock were opened, and resulted in the following being accepted.

For the stock in the Victoria Shoe Store, L. Higgins, 371-2 cents on invoice price.

For larrigan factory and stock, A. M. King, \$1,200.

For stock in the dry goods store, McGogin, of St. John, \$2,210.

Under the will of the late George Runciman, Elizas Runciman and Mrs. Roberts Randolph were left \$4,000 each, and wint respect to that of Eliza nothing had been paid for thirty years, or since the death of George Runciman, the father.

MOSTLY CANADIAN GOODS.

MOSTLY CANADIAN GOODS.

The sailing of the Kildona was the main event on the water front yesterday, save Friday's Portland Press. She is the Thomson liner, commanded by Captain Roberts and she took out a large carge for London. This includes the following Canadian shipments: 63,747 bushels of wheat, 7,901 boxes of cheese, 4,399 bales of hay, 1,000 sacks asbestos, 600 bags of groats, 431 sacks of oats, 1,777 barrels of apples, 3,912 boxes of butter, 200 barrels of lard, 697 boxes of meats, 31 sacks of corundum ore, and a quantity of tobacco, seeds and miscellaneous articles. The American or domestic shipments included 13,559 sacks of flour, 20 cases of canned meats and 40 barrels of apples. The sailing of the Kildona was th

ALCOHOL AS FUEL

A good many thinkers are looking forward to the time when coal will give out, and they think alcohol will take its place. It is recognized as one of the best and most practicable sources of power. As long as vegetation grows there will be an abundant source for alcohol.

A man's friends generally last as long as his money. Adam never had any ancestors, but he managed to get a family tree.

MARRIAGES.

DREGG-PECKHAM.— At the manse, Si John (west), on the 26th February, by Rev James Burgess, Burgess Gregg to Priscill

FINCENT.—Suddenly, at Moneton, Feb. 25, Warren, youngest son of the late Elijah G. Vincent and brother of Mrs. T. Amos Godsoe and Mise Vincent, of this city.

REDUCTION SALE

FURS.

25 Per Cent. Discount on the balance of our Furs--Coats, Capes, Muffs, Boas, etc.

ANDERSON'S.

17 Charlotte Street.

FELT BOOTS

AT COST.

Women's Felt Foxed Bals. Women's Felt Foxed Congress

Women's Felt Foxed Button

We are selling the above winter boots at cost to clear.

SINCLAIR, 65 BRUSSELS ST



A SWELL RECEPTION.

or society gatherings of any kind requires fine dress shirts for the occasion, and we launder them in such a fault-less manner as to give a man the benefit of having his shirt front always look spic, span and fresh as when first it left the haberdashers. Care and skill is bestowed on every article sent to us, and when you receive a shirt, collar or cuff you receive a sample of the best laundry work that can be done in St.

John.
50 Flat (white) pieces washed and fromed for five.

GLOBE LAUNDRY. 25-27 Waterloo St.

WILLIAM PETERS,

- DEALER IN -LEATHER and HIDES,

Shoemakers' Findings, Plastering Hair, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools

266 Union Street

These eyes have gazed on many a maid whose face was more than fair, With lily hrow and rosy cheeks, And black or golden hair; But all have ever seemed to me As pebbles unto pearls Besides the dear remmbered charms Of old Kentucky's girls.

Or old Rentucy's given
And now I've only one remark
To make and then I am doue—
While silk and satin, trimped with lace,
Are fine to look upon,
I find that as we pass along
Through life's exciting scene,
There's nothing stands the wear and tear
Like good Kentucky Jean.
—New York Herald.

SMOOT IS A POLYGAMIST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Senator Burrows, chairman of the senat committee on privileges and election presented to the senate yesterday protest signed by Rev. J. L. Leilich re Smoot of Utah, urging that Mr. Smoot shall not be permitted to take his seat

in the senate.

Mr. Leilich declares that Smoot is a polygamist and now has a plural wife, although it deems it inexpedient to give the maiden name of the lady at this

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 27.—"The SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 27.—"The Ministerial Alliance is not back of the charges of polygamy brought against Mr. Smoot by Dr. Leilitch," said Rev. William H. Pagen of the First Presbyterian church today. "The charges are brought independently by Dr. Leilitch." was informed last night that such charges would be brought against Smoot. Although this accusation does not form part of the formal protest brought by the Ministerial Alliance, yet that booky will stand back of Dr. Leilitch."

The polygamy charge against Senat-or-elect Smoot caused the utmost sur-prise in Sait Lake among Mormons and Gentiles alike.

A PEOPLE'S PALACE.

As many as 20,000 persons have been admitted on one day to the People's Palace of Nicholas at St. Petersburg. The cost of a ticket is only 5 cents, and it includes admission to the theatre as well as to the grounds, libraries and lecture halls.

CAN'T LIFT HER.

Child Apparently Increases Her Weight by Mind Resistance.

Her Touch Seems Magical-Pressure of Hand Said to Have Made Heavy Articles Seem Light to Her.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 24.— Stella Lundellus, the twelve-year-old daughter of A. Lundellus, a photo-grapher, of this place, possesse, the re-markable faculty of being able to in-crease the apparent weight of her own body. This power was first noticed by her father when she was a child, just able to stand alone. Mr. Lundellus ob-served that under certain conditions the exertion required to lift her was greater than under ordinary circum-stances.

body had been multiplied many times, C. O. Young made a test of the girl's power. On the first trial the child interposed no resistance and was easily lifted. On the second the resisting influence was brought into play, with the result that his full strength was unable to move her, although her weight was then only sixty pounds. Other persons who have tested these wonderful powers of Stella Lundcilus are Mr. Wilkin. Charles Lepaugh and Mr. Lippman, of New York; the Rev. Mr. Conklin, of Middleton, N. Y., and the Rev. U. Symonds, of Port Jervis.

Benjamia F. La Rue, of Paterson, suffered lame arms for three days after his vain efforts to lift the girl.

No public exhibition of the child's power has been permitted, except recently, at Kingston, by Dr. C. O. Sahler, who, desiring to study the case, induced Mrs. Lundcilus to visit his institution. In the presence of one huadred and fifty persons Stella gave an exhibition which astonished the spectators. She resisted the combined strength of two men to raise her, and when another was added to the aumber they were still powerless.

She appeared to make no resistance, but by placing her hand on one of the men all their efforts were in vain. One man, with a lifting capacity of three hundred pounds, could not budge her from the floor. This power does not always exert itself.

Dr. Sahler, in giving a theory, said:—"Stella's power consists in bringing her will or nerve force into harmony with that of the person who attempts. one afternoon I received an invitation from John Sleeper Clark and Edwin Booth to join a company which they had just formed in Baltimore, to tour

ber they were still powerless.

She appeared to make no resistance, but by placing her hand on one of the men all their efforts were in vain. One man, with a lifting capacity of three hundred pounds, could not budge her from the floor power does not. Dr. Sabler, in giving a theory, saddwith that of the person who attempts to raise her and thus destroys his individuality. When it is impossible to brisa about such a unison of vibration the other person does not lose his individuality and his natural strength is not overcome.

One feature of this little girl's peculiar power is her ability to overcome the law of gravitation to such an extent as to make it easy for any person to remove heavy articles of furniture. Her mother said tonight this power was accidentally discovered in her attempt to shove an upright plano about the room. Unable to budge it herself, she playfully asked stilla to place her hand who will be a soon as they had been thawed out the soon. Inable to budge it herself, she playfully asked stilla to place her hand will be soon as they had been thawed out the Rev. J. Greer, the elergyman of the soluty of the floors of the floor of the right. Next morning they were an upright plano about with the ardor of their affection unabated by asked the will be plano about with the ardor of their affection unabated by asked the will be plano about with the ardor of their affection unabated by asked to use the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the floors. The bride and bridegroom did not traise his foot from the floor four inches, and the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the plano about with the same current of the homes until the extinuction of the hight. Next morning they were bookeness filled with books, and a will be solved to be a second the plano about with the results of the plano about with the soluty of the floors of the plano about wit

SALE OF RARE RELICS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Interesting stems, theatrical, literary, and political, of the collection of the late Peter Glisey, have been sold at auction in this city. Among the items sold and the prices they brought were the following:

Autograph letter of George IV. o

Autograph letter of George Triton House, June 19, 1806, to Count Harden-berg, a German statesman, \$5.50. Autograph letter in pencil of U. S. Grant, headquarters, La Grange, Nov. 4, 1862, to Gen. C. S. Hamilton, \$27.50. A portrait of Nell Gwynne, with lamb, 895.

A portrait of Nell Gwynne, with lamb, \$95.
Autograph letter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, signed N. H., Liverpool, April 20, 1855, to Elizabeth Peabody, \$51.
Autograph four line poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes signed by him, Boston, Nov. 28, 1864, \$10.50.
Autograph letter of "Stonewail" Jackson, Conrads Store, Virginia, April 21, 1862, sent by courier to Gen. Ewell,

A rare colored portrait of Thomas Jefferson, \$153.

A rare colored portrait of Thomas Jefferson, \$153.

Autograph letter of Lady Hamilton, Richmond, Nov. 13, written shortly after the death of Nelson in 1805, \$56.

A portrait of Jacob Hail, the rope dancer, \$40.

Half length portrait of John Henderson, one of the few actors considered worthy of being buried in Westminster Abbey, a messotint, by J. Jones after Gamesborough, London, 1783, \$80.

Coughs, colds, boarseness and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene Tablets, ten ceute per box. All drussits.

AFTER 50 YEARS.

Where are the buds of flowers, And where do the bluebirds sing?

he became an actor:

HOW ROBSON BECAME AN ACTOR (Baltimore Sun.) Stuart Robson tells this story of how

"I had run away from my home in

Baltimore and had drifted to Washing-

Love Shines in Orange Blossoms at a Pretty Brookut what of this blooming blizzard,
And the weather all trappeed,
and the ice, and the snow, and the shivera
And the sunshine gone to shade,
and the tura, and the wrapa, and the
blankets. lyn Wedding.

The Romance of Fair Elise--Both She and the Boy Lover Have Tried Matrimony Without Forgetting One Another.

watch and wait alway.

—Old Song.

A romance which dates back more than fly years will have its climax tonight, when he pastor of the Forty-sixth Street Luckins he pastor of the Forty-sixth Street Luckins and the pastor of the Forty-sixth Street Luckins and the pastor of the Forty-sixth Street Luckins agoute in the coxy little back parior of 261 fortich street. Both bride and bridegroom re over sixty, but when seen this morning rere as happy as two young lovers.

The happy ending of the long romance rould never have come out, had not the Joy of the meeting of the old sweethearts berrayed them. It was the crowd of waiting released at the pier of the Compagnic Transflunding at the pier of the Compagnic Tra

night.
"I want you all to come," he said, speaking abstractedly into the crowd that surrounded him, and the good will in his voice
showed that he meant what he said. The
sweethearts then hurried into a waiting carriage and were soon borne to their destina-

lated the details of his long and romantic courtenin.

An an fity years ago his father owned evertile farm in the then French province of Alsace-Lovraine. His next door neighbor had a little brown haired dausther, Elise. The children were thrown a good deal together. Every day they walked to school in each other's company. In his boyish heart there commenced to grow an increasing affection for the pretty Elise, and she, in her turn, thought of her playmate Charles as her hero, and worshipped him accordingly. When they had become older Charles to the same of the province of the pretty and become older Charles as her hero, and worshipped him accordingly. When they had become older Charles to the same of honor, however. Charles resolved to make his fortune before he married his sweetheart and chose Paris as the call went well. He heard regularly on the same of Lagoute. Sum the elapsed and he heard that she had married a peasant by the name of Lagoute.

Charles was heartbroken and resolved to make his freeh start in America. Here he

times, but not a word of love. Then they parted.

Friends told Charles of the sad life his Elise was leading and of the hard struggle she had made for existence. Then the love of the old days surged over Charles and he wished many things might not have been the returned to America. The voyage gave him plenty of time to think everything over. He saw that he had been the victim of a mistake, that Elise had not married until after he had. He had been misinformed, but nevertheless he had wronged her and he resolved to right the injury. He sat down, and in the manner of a youth wrote Elise a long love letter.

The three weeks which were

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The appointment of Vive-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to the command of the Channel squadron has provoked the publication of a new onecdote. It appears that he had consulted Sir Frederick Treves, who is Sergeant Surgeon in Ordinary to the King, whom the King has called the best doctor in the world.

"Tell me the symptoms," said Treves.

As the admiral enumerated them the doctor became more and more interested. "Excellent, charming, splendid," cried Sir Frederick, as the symptoms were unfolded to him, and when the list was completed he said:

"My dear fellow, let me congratulate you. You have the rarest disease of the century. You are the lucky dog that heretofore was thought to be extinct."

point, however, Ellise reminded him, with a sad smile:

"My trunk, it has not come at the dock yet. What am it—that I shall do?"

A tear lingered in her eye. Even in her girlish varies the bride had not foreiten her girlish varies to be a superior that the same of the wedding goon by to-night.

"It is sure," said Charles, in parting, "the marriage—I will come tought—Just the same. The dress—vel, Ellise can wear it to-morrow."

FORTUNE IN NEEDED INVEN-

upset.
A trolley that will not come off th wire.

(Sydney Post.)

TIONS.

(Atlanta Journal.)

Have you an inventive mind. If so, you have a fortune in your head—if you only know how to get it out. Here's your chance. Here are thirteen things the world needs, for either one of which it will pay you a fortune:

A wail-papering machine.

A quick-acting monkey wrench.

A rall joint without nuts and bolts.

A scrubbing machine.

A cuspidor that will not spill when upset. An oil can that will not explode.
A quick fire hose coupling without screw threads.
Combination froning board and step ladder.

RECENT DEATHS.

While sitting in her chair, conversing with friends, Mrs. Thomas A. Davidson suddenly express, and the suddenly express, and the suddenly express, and the 19th inst. She was 85 years old, and the drughter of the sate Marchant Band, of

SPECIAL

Special 890.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF

LADIES' WHITEWEAR

IS NOW ON.

You Save Money at this Store.

LARGEST VARIETY, BIGGEST VALUES,

Ever shown on West Side.

Corset Covers Night Cowns Drawers.

See Vindow Display.

SPECIAL SALE COR-Straight front, steel filled, 500. pair.

E. O. PARSONS,

93 and 95 LUDLOW STREET, West End.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. PROTECTION.

PROTECTION.

To the Editor of the Star:

Sir.—The rather lamentable Bell case, to which reference is made in a quoted paragraph of your paper to day, suggests the thought that it ought to be possible to adjust disputed rights to property whether as heirs or suitors in law courts, without using up quite so much of the estate in the effort. Possibly, if lawyers were less numerous in the legislature, if our laws were made by men not personally interested in swelling the expenses of litigation, some better rules for deciding disputes might be found. We often hear discussed with much animation the propriety of protection by legislation of the manufacturer or producer, and the policy is often roundly denounced by men who never give a thought to the very high protective tariff that the lawyer enjoys as the result of the efforts of men of his profession at places where laws are made. There is, I think, no reason to doubt that a few clear-headed business men, charged with this duty at Fredericton could very soon devise improvements in methods that would secure equity to disputants at a cost that would not make the winner, as well as the loser, regret that a suit had been brought. Take away the protection which the laws provide in such cases and let us have a little of the spirit of free trade permeating the methods sanctioned by law; let this be done and one reform measure will be secured; one that may, perhaps, be the forerunner of others of like character. There To the Editor of the Star:

is really no good reason in this democratic age why the fountains of justice should not be directly accessible to the aggrieved, without the interventions of a properly clothed agent who has acquired a license to do such business and who must be rewarded for the mental and physical embellishments which law and custom bave made necessary though they may add nothing to his potency. No other business, not even that of the physician, which has to do with health and life, is so protected by legislation. It would be a credit to the lawyers if at some of their society meetings, they would resolve to ask the legislature to withdraw all protective legislation and thereby recognize their ability to secure their just due of respect by their own manifest virtues.

NORTH SYDNEY.

(Cape Breton Enterprise.)

There seems to be an indication at the present time that during the yeaf or at least within the next two years North Sydney will regain much of its old time randeur as a shipping port. A few years ago the Nova Scotia Steel Coupant, commenced the erection of a new ore pier at this place. The work of extending the coal shipping pier will be undertaken almost immediately. These operations lead us to conclude that the Nova Scotia Steel coupant. It is already known that the company has chartered a large fleet of steamers for the approaching season. These ships will carry away from North Sydney will be the chief participant. It is already known that the company has chartered a large fleet of steamers for the approaching season. These ships will carry away from North Sydney the output of the mines and will bring to it at first constructive material for the steel works and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by the constructive material for the steel works and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by to the world's and then ore to be refined by the constructive material for the steel works and then ore to be refined by the constructive material for the steel works and then ore to be refined by the properties of the prop NORTH SYDNEY.

of itself means an increased volume ping, and when the improvements railway what have been completed with the well sale to see whatever class of shipping may make port of call. FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Dick Turpin's pistol was sold at Stevens' n London, recently, for £5 5s.

We Hold -Whip hand-

And we are driving our stock---driving it right out of the store and on to the feet of shoewearers. Everything going at 10 to 40 per cent. reduction-\$2,000 worth of Footwear sold in past three weeks. \$1,000 yet to go at these profit-shorn prices.

Do you want the Best for Least money?

MEN'S.

\$5.00 Boots for \$3.75 and \$3.50. \$3.50 Boots for \$2.75 and \$2.50. \$3.00 Boots for \$2.50. \$2.50 Boots for \$2.00. HERE \$2.00 Boots for \$1.25. THE CONTRACT \$1.50 Boots for \$1.00

BOYS'.

\$3.00 Boots, Tan, for \$1.50. \$2.50 Boots, Tan, \$1.50. \$1.50 Boots, Black, for \$1.00.

WOMEN'S. \$4.50 Boots for \$3.50.

\$3.50 Boots for \$2.75. \$3.00 Boots for \$2.00. \$2.50 Boots for \$2.00. \$2.50 Boots for \$1.75.

\$1.75 Boots for \$1.35.

\$1.50 Boots for \$1.00.

CHILDS'.

\$1.75 Boots for \$1.25 \$1.25 Boots for .75. .75 Boots for .50.

MISSES'.

\$2.00 Boots for \$1.50.

\$1.75 Boots for \$1.35.

\$1 50 Boots for \$1.15.

\$1.35 Boots for \$1.00.

\$1.15 Boots for 75c.

Special Sale of Women's Slippers for Evening Wear. All Rubbers and Overshoes at Cost Prices.

M. L. SAVAGE,

Corner King

Riley's Whole Wheat Flour.

In the matter of nutrition, a one pound loaf of whole wheat bread has just double the nourishing qualities contained in a white bread loaf of the same weight "I have used only bread made from your whole wheat flour during the past three months and my health is much better. I used to be troubled with heartburn a great deal, but hardly notice it now."

20cts the 5 lb package.

Ask you your grocer and if he won't get it, telephone 582, and we will call on him.

IN OUR STAVE SAWING DEP'T

We are making a lot of fuel, green and dry mixed sawed and split in 9 inch lengths. We are getting 75c for a coal cart load, delivered. 85c if delivered south of Union street or west of Paradise Row.

E. RILEY & CO., Millers, CLYDE ST., OFF CITY ROAD.

THE ELECTION OF 1899.

Figures for St. John City and St. John County.

CITY OF ST. JOHN.

	Gov	ernme	nt.		Opp	ositio	n.	
Kings—No. 1	153 145 158 159 236 281 218 180 193 93 107 94 84 95 120	**Splout&#* 151 144 135 146 223 106 93 70 82 111 150 141</th><th>DHA 152 144 155 163 229 276 208 163 193 90 99 85 86 95 119 175 168</th><th> de de de de de de de de</th><th>Opr VV777 72 137 167 125 164 157 189 164 86 91 88 164 160 148 196</th><th>00sitio 00sitio 00sitio 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01</th><th>11 E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E</th><th></th></tr><tr><td>Lansdowne—No. 1</td><td>171</td><td>171</td><td>179</td><td>179</td><td>168</td><td>181</td><td>180</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Dufferin—No. 1 175 Dufferin—No. 2 215</td><td>159 174 205</td><td>157 174 207</td><td>171 175 209</td><td>172 164 149</td><td>161</td><td>172 163</td><td>165 160</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Victoria—No. 1</td><td>152 164</td><td>141</td><td>153 158</td><td>160 117</td><td>146 153 113</td><td>150 170 123</td><td>147 164 116</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Stanley</td><td>. 100 46</td><td>90 46</td><td>104</td><td>48 26</td><td>48</td><td>49</td><td>51 25</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Total 3952</td><td>3799</td><td>3584</td><td>3797</td><td>3451</td><td>3338</td><td>3607</td><td>3438</td><td></td></tr></tbody></table>						

COUNTY OF ST. JOHN.

	Government.		Opposition.	
		McLeod.	Carson.	Dean.
Simonds—No. 1. Simonds—No. 2. Simonds—No. 3. St. Martins—No. 1. St. Martins—No. 2. Lancaster—No. 1.	100 106	144 49 101 95 87	93 50 57 112 99	91 41 56 97 88
Pisarinco	204	209 295 1 22	160 127 64	157 123 68
Non-residents—No. 1	98	90	78 41 56	87 39 55
Total	1300	1233	. 937	902

MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL

A YEAR HENCE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—The Allan Co. announce they will increase their Liverpool-Montreal service next year by another large passenger steamer, similar to the Bavarian and Tunisian. The construction of the vessel has already been commenced, and it will be ready for March, 1904. The company has also just purchased two freight boats of five thousands tons each, the Hungarian and Hibernian, which will be put on the St. Lawrence route.

N. S. EDUCATION.

HALIFAX, Feb. 27.—A bill was introduced in the legislature today to consolidate several rural sections in Annapolis county under the plan proposed by Sir William C. Macdonald of Montreal. It provides for the education of country children to a central

graded school and the closing of outlying schools. The law may soon be made applicable to the whole province.

The St. John Male Quartette intend giving a concert about March 10th in the Main street Baptist church.

The Furness str. Gulf of Venice left London at 2 p. m. yesterday for Halifax and St. John with general cargo, Str. Pawnee has been fixed to carry deals from St. John to Liverpool at private terms. She will be here early in March.

The visit of Centenary Epworth League to Waterloo street Christian Endeavor Society is postponed on account of the death of A. W. Case of the Waterloo street Christian Endeavor Society is postponed on account of the death of A. W. Case of the Waterloo street society.

Notice is given by Agent Harding of the Eoth of March, pending repairs.

The West India liner Oruro, Capt. Selety, leaves Halifax today for this port, which should bring her here Sunday. The Oruro will discharge and load at the new I. C. R. wharf.

The annual meeting of the White Candy Cc. was held yesterday afternoon. Thos. White was elected president, Win. F. White manager, and A. B. Bustin excretary. The business for the past year was described in the financial statement as having been excelent.

A YEAR HENCE.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Premier Ross today declared the government's pollcy regarding the development and transmission of electric energy at Niagara. Falls. In reply to a deputation from teamicist interested, the premier stated that he would introduce a bill at the coming seasion of the legislature to appoint a commission, which will be empowered to develop, buy and transmit power developed at higher the work, because under the work, because under the work, because under present inventions it would be impossible to serve the whole province, and provincial finances should not be risked in an undertaking not equally davantageous to all.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—The News' special London cable says: The Canadian farmer delegates already at well and the mentioned advertage and load at the new I. C. R. wharf.

The annual meeting of the White Candy Co. was held yesterday afternoon. Thos. White was elected president, Win. F. Wh

In London a Union Jack Club has been formed for the accommodation of soldiers and sallors who may be transient visitors to London. Lord Strathcona is the heaviest subscriber, naving given 1,000 pounds sterling.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, will shortly leave for a trip to England in connec-tion with the recent acquisition by the C. P. R. of the Eider-Dempster fleet and other important matters.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- The shipping companies which operate at the port of Montreal are applying to the dominion parliament for incorporation as a shipping federation. It is claimed that the move has nothing to do with the question of rates, but that the federation is formed simply for mutual protection.

Caractive Bromo Quinine 6. 7. Shows box. 250

DEADLY FAINTING FIT.

Rev. Henry Learned Hutchings Passes Away.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Another effort was made today in the supreme court to delay the St. James election trial and save Brunet's neck. The court refused a postponement, with costs against Brunet.

The senate vacancles may be filled

against Brunet.

The senate vacancies may be filled next week.

Flags have been ordered to fly on the public buildings for the first time on March 1st, St. David's day.

Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk railway and Wm. Walnwright, his assistant, had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues on Grand Trunk business, but there will be no announcement of the government's policy on this matter for some time to come. It is eaid the government will not give a land grant. Mr. Sifton had a private conference after the interview.

The Pacific cable board is not winning golden opinions by its business management, and now comes a growl from British Columbia. Large quantities of supplies have been sent to different cable stations in the Pacific, all of which have been purchased in the United States and shipped from San Francisco. No fewer than four cargoes have gone from that port to Fanning Island.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 27.—Yesterday while Luther Hunsley of East Leicester, in company with his son Earl and a young English boy were engaged in tearing down an old lumber camp in the woods the roof of the camp fell in on him, crushing him to the ground and burying him beneath the ruins. His son Earl was also struck by the falling timbers, but was extricated by the young English boy, and escaped with only slight injuries to his legs. They had to go three-quarters of a mile, to McElmen Bros.' mill, for assistance. They secured the aid of eight men, but when they returned they were unable to lift the roof and had to pry the timbers away in order to get at the body of Mr. Hunsley. The old man, who was 68 years of age, was dead when they at last succeeded in reaching him. Dr. Salter of Oxford was summoned and examined the body. No bones were broken, but he was horribly crushed.

THE SYDNEY FIRE.

C. E. L. Jarvis, F. R. Butcher, G. K. Knowles and E. L. Phillips of this city have been at Sydney in the interests of insurance companies which had insurance on the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's buildings recently injured by fire. The loss is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$160,000.

The insurance was \$128,000. The gentlemen mentioned above arrived home yesterday, but they report that nothing has yet been decided upon by the insurance people.

TO SAIL SUNDAY.

TO SAIL SUNDAY.

Str. Lake Megantic of the ElderDempster line having had her propellor repaired in the dry dock at Hallfax, returned to this port yesterday morning. She is now at No. 3 berth
taking in general cargo for Bristol.
She will sail about noon Sunday, and
will have, as far as is known at present, 45 saloon, 10 second cabin and six
steerage passengers. The Bandmann
Opera Company will be among the
saloon passengers.

CIVIC REPRESENTATION.

CIVIC REPRESENTATION.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the common council to consider the question of civic representation had a session at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Mayor White presided and there was a large gathering of aldermen. The matter was discussed thoroughly, but no decision was reached. Another meeting will be held early next week, when it is expected some action will be taken.

IS PNEUMONIA CONTAGIOUS?

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 26.—A most tragic death occurred here in the room of Prof. Curtis of the Yale divinity school, shortly after noon today.

Rev. Henry Learned Hutchins, while talking to Prof. Curtis, was auddenly seized with a fainting fit, from which he died within half an hour.

On Monday last Rev. Mr. Hutchins, who has been at the head of the Connecticut Bible Society for a number of years, read a paper before the local rederation of churches, in which he declared that polygamy exists in the small towns of Connecticut, and in which he outlined the degradation of these towns as he had found it in his travels throughout the state.

This morning Rev. Mr. Hutchins went to the office of a local paper and dictated a long statement in explanation of his remarks.

The morning Rev. Mr. Hutchins went to the office of a local paper and dictated a long statement in explanation of his remarks.

This morning Rev. Mr. Hutchins went to the office of a local paper and dictated a long statement in explanation of his remarks.

This morning Rev. Mr. Hutchins went to the office of a local paper and dictated a long statement in explanation of his remarks.

The was a classmate of the country as a minister.

He was a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler of Yale, had held many important pulpits and was noted as a tremendous worker.

He was a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler of Yale, had held many important pulpits and was noted as a tremendous worker.

He was a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler of Yale, had held many important pulpits and was noted as a tremendous worker.

He was a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler of Yale, had held many important pulpits and was noted as a tremendous worker.

He was a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler of Yale, had held many important pulpits and was noted as a tremendous worker.

He was a widow and four children.

His statements in regard to polygamy in Connecticut were undoubtedly honest convictions, as the result of his expectations, and the proposity of pneumonia, is worth b

and it is partly due to the fact that in this case figures ile, or at least mislead. It is absurd for Dr. Reynolds to compare the death rate of Chicago in 1860, in any direction, with the death rate of Chicago today. Particularly is it absurd to compare it in the case of such a disease as pneumonia, which is always more prevalent under the conditions which exist in large cities.

"As to the figures, our records show 'deaths from pneumonia' where they should show deaths from bronchial pneumonia, and an number of allied diseases which are not gneumonia, but which for statistical purposes are classed in with it. They are produced by quite a different serm from the true lobar pneumonia, and are a usual complication of much less deadly diseases, such as measles, for instance. Many a death reported simply as pneumonia should read bromchial pneumonia, and if one got back to primary causes perchance something like measles, that no one ever dreamed of being much afraid of."

CANADIAN TRADE,

The Indications for Good Spring Trade
Are Excellent,

New York Board of Health pooh-poohs the idea that contagion, as a feature of pneumonia, its worth bothering its august head about, said august head just a 'present being Dr. Lederle.

'Dr. Reynolds, the head of the Chicago Board of Health, is propably not quite so august as the New York functionary. At any rate, he seems to regard the general public and its health as less beneath his notice, and gets out a great many bulletins for its information and guidance that never appear to be dreamed of in the New Yorker's philosophy. In one of these, recently issued, Dr. Reynolds calls attention to the contagious feature of pneumonia, which the general public does not appear to understand, and emphasizes the necessity for caution. He says:

"Pneumonia is a highly contagious' disease, the cause of which is a microorganism in the sputa of those suffering from the malady, and contracted by inhaing this germ. Therefore, the same care should be taken to collect and destroy the sputa that is taken in pulmonary tuberculosis, or in dipticulated apartments, makes obvious the necessity of thorough ventilation of houses, offices, factories, theatres, churches, passenger cars, and other public places, in order that the air which must be breathed may be kept clean and free from infectious matter.

"Laymen should be tayen to to be a fraid of a patient who has pneumonia, influenza or tuberculosis, or it is better at Toronto; dry goods travellers send in liberal orders and invention that the air which must be breathed may be kept clean and free from infectious matter.

"Laymen should be tayen to to be a fraid of a patient who has pneumonia, influenza or tuberculosis, so if alive to enforce prophylactic measures and of close, badly-ventilated apartments during the season when these diseases most prevail.

"Since pneumonia is most fatal at the season when these diseases most prevail.

"Since pneumonia is most fatal at the season when these diseases most prevail."

"Since pneumonia is most fatal at the season when these diseases most prev

WANTED.—A case of Headache that CUMFORT POWDERS will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

KIPLING'S LATEST.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Kipling's poem, the Settler, published in the Times pday, is based on Chamberlain's ords, "I am convinced that natural press are drawing the people of frica together, and are more potent and the evil influences tending to separation." The poem has seven verses, the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth fourth verses are typical of all:

N. S. CREW

Mutined and Almost Killed Captain and Mate.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—The crew of the British brigantine Persia, of Windsor, N. S., which has arrived from Hantsport, N. S., at Bahla, Honda, mutinted today and attacked the captain, Cogswell, and the mate, Peter Hobleau, both Nova Scotlans. The mate was so baddly slashed in the abdomen that he is not expected to live. Captain Cogswell was badly cut and bruised. The port police boarded the vessel and arrested the ringleaders, named Harris Small, Canadian; John Boile, Nova Scotlan, and Frank Kochlin, an Englishman.

PAARDEBERG DAY.

Members of First Contingent Celebrate
The Third Anniversary by a Dinner.

Last evening, upon the invitation of Captain F. C. Jones, the members of G Company, first contingent, assembled in the Prescott house to commemorate the third anniversary of

Cronje's surrender. The new dining room was most suitably decorated for the occasion in the national colors, while the table was

national colors, while the table was ornamented with stands of Mauser, Martini and Lee-Metford rifles.
Captain Jones presided, having on his right and left respectively ex-Mayor Daniel and H. D. McLeod, secretary of the patriotic fund. There were present upwards of thirty former members of the company, several of whom had come from other parts of the province.

members of the company, several of whom had come from other parts of the province.

The menu provided by Mr. Gordon was very different from the one consisting of mealles and axle grease which the boys had served up to them three years ago, and they enjoyed it proportionally. When the more material part of the affair had been satisfactorily disposed of, and when the boys had finished telling yarns, Capt, Jones proposed the health of the King, which was drunk in the heartiest manner. H. A. McKeown, who had just dropped in, was asked to respond, and in doing so apologized for his presence, stating that in spite of appearances he had no ulterior motives in being there. He would not mention politics, but simply wished to respond to Capt, Jones' invitation. Mr. McKeown pointed out how the King who stunds at the head of the empire is the indirect representative of the people. He is guided by his advisers, and in like manner his representatives, the governors general and leutenant governors in the different parts of the empire, follow the advice of those chosen by the people. In this manner every man in the empire has a voice in the government. Mr. McKeown expressed his pleasure at being present, and invited himself to the next annual celebration.

H. D. McLeod spoke of the noble influence or tuberculosis, but to be during the state of the control of the prophylacity of the prophylacity measures and of closes baddy-ventilated apartments during the season when these diseases most prevail.

"Since pneumonia is most fatal at the season when these diseases most prevail."

Since pneumonia is most fatal at the season when the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the infection of the shall ready suffering with the disease and against cold, privation and exposure to the weather, which are potent prediction to the weather, which are potent predictions to the weather than the proposed proventing and the same that the proposed proventing and the weather than the proposed provent

those who died in Africa.

Ex-Mayor Sears dropped in for a few minutes at the close of the evening and spoke briefly. Between the toasts, solos were given by Edward Durant of Moncton, Alfred Simpson and others.

The meeting broke up after midnight with hearty cheers for Capt. Jones.

AN INFATUATED LOVER.

AN INFATUATED LOVER.

**
LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 27.—Because Mrs. Lizzie Pettingill, with whom he had become infatuated, refused to marry him, John Davison, a wool sorter, attempted suicide this evening by taking a dose of paris green. What probably saved Davison's life was the fact that he took such an overdose of the paris green as to cause him to vomit it before the poison became thoroughly assimilated. Davison is a widower and has three children who live with Mrs. Pettingill at 37 Chelmsford street. Mrs. Pettingill is married, but lives apart from her husband. the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out to the of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out to the order of the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out to the order of the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out to the one of the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out to the one of the whole tone of which is regret at the war. The second and fourth out the whole of all:

V

2nd Yere.**

**What probably saved Davison's life was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he to ke such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he robe was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he robe was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he took such an overable was the fact that he robe was the fa

VIM TEA WINS BY A LARGE MAJORIT

Before you get your Suit for Spring, see our \$12.00 Fancy Worsted Suits, single breasted straight front coat and single breasted vest. This style is entirely new.

Fancy Striped Suits for Men,

\$6.50 to \$12.

Boys' New Style Striped Suits,

\$4 to \$7.

Spring Overcoats for Men.

\$10, \$12 and

\$15.

54 and 56 DOCK STREET TOURED 70000 MH FR

The company had a most successful seven weeks in Buenos Ayres, playing to crowded houses, two weeks in Rosarlo, two weeks in Monte Video; then via the Lalkland Islande to Valparaiso, where a stay of five weeks was made, and thence on to Santiago, Iquique, Lima (Peru), and Guayaquil were next visited. Stays were made at Panama and Colon, and South America was then left for the West Indies and Bermuda, from whence the company came by boat to Canada, landing at St. John. Mr. Bandmann is enthusiastic over his tour and hopes to again visit Canada in the fall of this year.

It is fourteen years since Mr. Bandmann started on his theatrical career, and at the early age of 21 he was a manager. The talented actor's first appearance was in a small town in Mexico, when he played in a plece bearing the somewhat ambiguous title Three Wives to One Husband, taking the juvenile leading part. The only professional actor in the crowd was the low comedian who was wedded to the bottle. The train by which the company travelled did not reach the town until 8.30, although the performance was billed to commence at 8 o'clock. About 9 o'clock, however, the curtain was rung up, when it was discovered that the "funny man" was "gloriouely full." The scene was an interior, and the only thing the comedian could do was to giggle and say, "Oh, look at the wrinkles in the carpet." Mr. Bandmann and another actor who was with him tried to gag, but the audience would not stand it, and the curtain had to be rung down. When the "rag" was raised on the second act the audience became hostile and threw things at the performers, bringing the show to a close. It was then discovered that the manager had skipped with the cash and the company was stranded 8,000 miles from home. "Such," said Mr. Randmann, "were the auspices under which I made my public debut." Four years later I started a touring company with The Manxman, and Trilby, Duchess of Coolgardie, David Garrick, Little Christopher Columbus, and La Cligale followed in due course.

"We have had a splen

rying guns which they could scarcely hold.

"Our wardrobe mistress had a strange experience in India. We were to play Les Clouches de Corneville, and she engaged some native men to do the sewing. It was necessary to sew some crosses on the uniforms of the Crusaders. They sewed on the one part of the cross, but when they understood what the cross represented they rose without a word and left the work, the representation of a crose being contrary to their religion.

"Yellow fever was raging in Ecuador, but we managed to escape it.

"During our visit to the Falkland Islands we met one of the ships of the Antarctic expedition which was wintering there. These islands are the most southerly region in civilization, and the capital reminded me of a small Scottish town. It had its church, a bishop and an army of gbout a hundred volunteers.

"In many of the towns in which we

sent me.
"While going through the Straits of

"While going through the Straits of Magellan our ship ran aground, the lifeboats were got out and there as a tremendous commotion.
"We are all looking forward to seeing home again after our many cravels, but the interesting experience we have had will never be forgotten by any of us."

Chronic constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price 35 cents. At drug-gists!

OLD RYE AND THE GOSPEL. Combination That Put a Texas Colone Into a Profound Sleep.

Into a Profound Sleep.

He wore a big black hat—wore it first on one side of his head, then on the other, according to the way he had last pushed it. He was a cowboy of the old sort and he was weather-beaten, but my! how tough he was, and even now at the age of 49, how capable and ready either for rough riding or heavy drinking!

This man was Robert Leffingwell, of San Antonio, if the Brown hotel register told the truth, and its veracity could hardly be doubted, as Mr. Leffingwell made the entry himself. He was very quiet while being assigned to his room, and beyond pulling at his crimped gray mustache a bit he made no motion till he had been duly quartered in a high up but comfortable room.

"Now, Bill, I'm, booked", be said.

Tushing, and at that time I was fool enough to be mortified over it. I reckon, though, it was more the way it come up.

"I was dewn to Lehl. That's a little place that had just sprung up. I was with a small-Bar-Tee-Cross outhit rounding up. But we put in Sunday there, and there was some sort of a young men's prayer meetin', and, we bein' camped so clost, we went to it.

"Well, I kind of set there and let 'em talk and pray and go on, but I didn't take much interest. I was pretty dry and I knowed I had a jug of good licker up at the camp, and wanted to git at it. One of the loudest of these here young hell-whoopers came around and began to talk religion to me. I told him that was all right, but it wasn't my game. I told him that what I hankered for more'n anything else was about three inches of old rye. I thought that would settle him. He said that he didn't see nothing wrong in taking licker in moderation for the stomach's sake, for that was according to scripter. And when I got up to go to camp he said's he'd like to go along with me and talk me up a, lot more if I didn't mind.

"I told him he could do as he pleased about it and he was welcome to talk as long as he durn pleased. And say—that's what he done. I reckon you never heard no such talker in all your born days. He just kep' up a reg'er streak of talk, only breakin' linto it for one thing, and that was to take a drink, for when he got to camp I got out the jug and told him to help hisself, which he done good and plentiful sayin' ag'in it was for his stomach's sake and right in line with scripter.

"Well, zir. I don't know how much we drunk that night, me and him, for I couldn't say exactly how much was in the jug at the start. I started to count our drinks, but I lost track and finally fell over back'ards and couldn't get up. The last I heard was this here religious friend of mine expoundin' something about the 'way of the transgressor,' or some stuff or 'nother like that, and then—well, I jest nacherly winked out.

"When I had slept it off the jug was e

winked out.

"When I had slept it off the jug was empty and my friend had gone. But he had done his duty. He had fit the good fight and finished his work."

—Denver Post.

FRUIT INSTEAD OF DRUGS. Druggists Would Starve if People Would Ea

DOES NOT SPARE THE KING

Jeffries was abandoned. It is the first time that the ex-champion has come to town since he left there to meet Jeffries for the world's heavyweight championship on the Pacific coast.

Fitzsimmons had little to say about his plans. He, like Jeffries, seemed much disturbed over the notoriety that Munroe has received. In speaking of Munroe Fitzsimmons said: "I was surprised when the fellows began to boom this fellow up. He is simply an imposter so far as his fighting qualities are concerned."

Fitzsimmons said that his fight with Jeffries in San Francisco was the greatest battle of his career, although he did not get credit for his great performance.

"Mr. leaf fight with Jeffries in San Francisco."

did not get credit for his great performance.

"My last fight with Jeffries," said Fitzsimmons, "was the hardest fight in which I ever took part. I sever fought better in my life, and I did things, that I realy thought were impossible. If it had not been for my hands I would have won the championship sure. They went all to pieces after the first couple of rounds, and every time I hit Jeffries I suffered considerable pain. In the second or third round I broke two knuckles of my right hand, and the following round I sprained my wrist."

JEFFRIES BADLY PUNISHED.

JEFFRIES BADLY PUNISHED

JEFFRIES BADLY PUNISHED.

"Jeffries is a wonderful fighter. He took a fearful beating. In fact, I did not think that a human being could stand so much punishment. I cut his face open in several places and his cheekbones were so'swollen after the first couple of rounds that you could hardly see his eyes. It was many days after the battle before he presented a favorable appearance.
"Eewn though I was handicapped with my hands, the fight was all mine up to the time I was knocked out. I hit Jeffries more often than he ever hit me, but after my hands gave way my blows evidently did not have the desired effect. The blow that put me out was a stomach punch. It was not the same kind of blow that landed on Corbett, but very much like it.
"Instead of catching me in the pit of the stomach, Jeffries landed just on the end of the ribs. It was a tremendous punch and took the breath clean out of me. I thought that my ribs had been stove in, for they pressed in so far that I was unable to breathe, I tried hard to come back, for I knew I had Jeffries in a bad condition, but I could not.
"I would have been satisfied with the

had Jeffries in a bad condition, but I could not.
"I would have been satisfied with the outcome, for I had done my best. But the story that I had laid down is a fabrication. If I could have won I would have done so. There was everything for me to gain by beating Jeffries. I would once more have been the champion and I could have retired as such. Furthermore, I made plans that would have netted me thousands of dollars if I had won the champion-ship.

"As it is now, I had to abandon my proposed correspondence school, which I would have carried on had the deci-

I would have carried on had the decision been in my favor."

When asked about the stories to the effect that Jeffries was going back and was afraid to meet "Mexican Pete" Fitzsimmons smiled derisively.

"Jeffries is far from broken down," he said, as he pulled out his pet monk to be introduced into the household. "Hhis fellow, Pete, would be easy for Jeffries. In fact, he was not worth consideration, sb Jeffries passed him up."

In discussing his proposed contest with Jeffries. Briefly, he said that he was determined to retire as the champion heavyweight boxer of the world. He has exercised judiciously the past six months and was ready to box for the

"Jeffries must meet me," said Cor-ett, or relinquish his title. He has not lought for seven months, and as I am the chief one entitled to a match I am

"He has defeated Fitzsimmons twice, and my single defeat was administered after I had the contest well in hand and was winning easily. If there ever was a lucky victory it was that one in the third round at Coney Island, on May 1, 1900. I have waited nearly two years for a return match and I must be recognized or else the champion must admit that he is fearful of the result."

Corbett's physical condition would seem to indicate that he is in earnest, and his determination is that born of confidence in his ability.

RUHLIN READY TO MEET ANY

RUHLIN READY TO MEET ANY HEAVYWEIGHT.

Billy Madden, who is on his way home from the Pacific coast, wired the N. Y. Sun from Buffalo that he has arranged for Gus Ruhlin to meet either Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett or Kid McCoy before the International A. C., Fort Erie. Madden saw Jack Hermann, matchmaker of the Canadian club, and the latter agreed to give a purse for Ruhlin to fight any of the above named men. Ruhlin posted \$1,000 a few weeks ago to meet any heavyweight in the business, but his money thus far has not been covered. Corbett says that he would not fight Ruhlin as he is only after Jeffries and there does not seem any chance of the two coming together.

IF YOU HAVE A

HOUSE TO LET

ADVERTISE IT

THE STAR.

Everybody Reads It.

Aemilius Jarvis, or, in his absence, by G. E. Macrae. The yacht is being built by Norman Macrae.

THE SUNSHINE TRUST. (Washington Star.)

I wisht 1 knowed
Whah de sunshine growed
I'd pack my clothes an' staht
An' settle down
When de place was foun'
An' never mo' depart.

If I could speak
About a week,
Like Congress folks I know,
1 bet I'd bust
Dat sunshine trust
An' gib us folks a show!

A SCHOOL GIRL Who Married a Schoolboy and Secured

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"You never really know a man until you marry him. I would rather stay with mother than be the wife of the nicest boy I know," said Ethel May Allen, a bride of 14, whose marriage has just been annuled, on the ground of her extreme youth.

annuled, on the ground of her extreme youth.

She lived with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer, at 168 West End avenue, at the time of her marriage. The affair was a schoolboy and girl attachment, and the two quietly visited Rev. Geo. S. Pratt, who made the twain one. The schoolgirl was then Mrs. Frederick George Weller.

When the bride realized that fact she cried with fear. She wanted to go

when the bride realized that fact she cried with fear. She wanted to go home to mother. Her husband persuaded her to flee with him, however, and then there was a worried mother hunting for her only daughter, not knowing what had happened the girl. When the clopers were found Ethel May was quite ready to go home, and the youthful husband disappeared.

The case was tried by Justice Blanthard of the total field that Ethel May Allen was not a wife, and that no girl under 18 can consent to a marriage.

"You see, it is this way," explained Ethel May, "When a boy is your husband and you are his wife he is always reminding you of that fact. He wants you don't want to.

"Now, when Fred and I went to school together it was different. He carried my books and sharpend my lead pencils and helped me over the masty crossings when it rained. I thought Fred was the nicest boy in school, and he said it would be like that always if we were married. He would always be around to do things

for me and make me glad I was altve, "Well, it just was not that way at all. All he thought of after we were married was making me do as he said. He told me all wives obeyed their husbands. I did not want to obey. I cried sometimes. It was hard lines. Then mother found us. Maybe I was not glad. I am going to stay with mother till I die. No more marrying for me."

A GREAT AMBITION. imes Indicates Fatherland May Aim to be Dictator to South American Confederation.

Times Indicates Fatherland May Aim to be Dictator to South American Confederation.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Times's Paris correspondent says: The endeavors of non-off-respondent says: The endeavors of the control of the position and progress of the German element in Brazil, by Herr Wiegand at one time manager of the North German Lloyd Company at Bremes, and afterward director of the colonial section of the stays of the setting o

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Is the best paper published in New Brunswick to send to friends or relatives in the United States or elsewhere. It contains news from all parts of the Province, the Sun having paid correspondents in almost every hamlet, town and city in the country The

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

is an eight page paper, mailed every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, postage paid, at 75 cents a year—cash in advance. Call at the Sun Printing Company's office, or send subscriptions by mail to

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ST. JOHN, N. B.

EXTENDED! SHYLOCK HOMES

On Feb. 2nd. I started a big clearance sale of winter goods. The people of St. John, knowing that my cut price mean something, have patronized my store during the month ar beyond my expectation. For this I am thankful. During the four weeks, I have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a large number of new customers, whom, from their expressions of satisfaction, I expect to number among my regular patrons.

This is a strictly cash sale, and to accommodate many whose pay day is about 1st. March, I have by urgent request decided to continue the sale until the evening of the 18th. March, and accordingly have added 25 cases of Rubbers to my already complete stock. I have in stock today:

Men's Rubbers, in plain overs and storm rubbers, broad and medium toes, worth 90c. and 75c., my price 50c.

Men's Perfection Storm Rubbers, nearly all sizes, others sell for \$1 and think they are cheap. I am asking 65c.

Boys' Rubbers, sizes 11, 12, 2, 3, 4 and 5, at 40c. Girls' Rubbers, heel and spring, storm and croquet, for

Childs' of same size, 6 to 8, for 200. Women's Storm Rubbers, very best quality, narrow

Men's Hip Rubber Boots, snag proof, worth \$6.75, for only \$3.50 in sizes 6 and 11, and \$4 for size 7.

SPECIAL PRICES STILL ON LEATHER GOODS.

REVERDY STEEVES,

COUNTRY **NEWSPAPERS** AND PRINTING OFFICES.

Owing to the purchase and installation of new plant, the undersigned will, in a few weeks, have the following articles

- 5 imposing Stones with Stands. 1 Staple Binder.
- 1 Card Cutter.
- 2 Job Presses.
- 1 Counter, with 6 drawers, walnut top, 91 feet long.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY St. John, N. B.

GROWING DEMAND

is always an evidence of popularity and appreciation. The demand for THE E. B. EDDY Co.'s

"HEADLIGHT MATCH"

is growing greater all the time. A splendid article for both buyer and seller.

SCHOFIELD BROS.

P. O. Box 331.

St. John, N. B., Selling Agents.

GUFFS at 5 Pair.

ALSO ODDS AND ENDS OF

DINNER SETS at about Half Price.

C. F. BROWN, 501 - 5 MAIN STREET

"The story is truthful and old;
For ages has man mourned his lot.
When it isn't too hot it's too cold,
When it isn't too cold it's too hot."

It is not in the heart of mankind to be contented long with existing circumstances. We wish for something beyond what we already possess, and it is the unattainable which most attracts us. This holds true with other matters than the weather, but perhaps it is the one which causes the most common and universal couplaint. It would not be true to say that it never pleases us, for here and there come gloriously perfect days with which it is impossible for any mortal to be discontented, days whose balmy sweetness is a thing to be remembered and dreamed of, but not described, but in the main what pleases one is not satisfactory to another and vice versa. Is it summer, with its roses and warm, glowing, sunshiny days? Then we grumble about the heat and yearn for a few teebergs and a snow storm or two wherewith to cool off, and we speak in wistful tones of the pleasures and the comforts that winter will bring to us. Winter comes, blustering and rough, and then we find that to have the mercury below zero for days at a time, to feel a biting north wind blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour or to be out in a blinding snow storm is not quite so delightful in reality as it was in the imagination. And we think regretfully of the once despised summer and wish we were back in it.

And so it goes, not only with climatic affairs, but in all the changes and con-It is not in the heart of mankind to

And so it goes, not only with climatic affairs, but in all the changes and conditions of life, there is always something to mar the beauty and spoil the perfect joy we might otherwise have in innumerable blessings. There is a discontent which is approved of ethical authorities, but it is not that which is here spoken of. Dissatisfaction with one's own attainments, character and abilities, which, ultimately, leads to improvement, is one thing; discontent with one's surroundings, friends and things which cannot be changed but only endured with as good a grace as possible, is quite another, and the latter leads to much needless unhappiness. And so it goes, not only with climatic

severities of winter, and our patience has been sometimes sorely taxed by its moods and vagaries, but a change is coming nearer and nearer every day. Soon we will have "Gentle Spring, with blossoms on her fingers," and as we live these delicious spring days, when the vigor of life is pulsing anew, or so it seems, through the earth, and the winds are fresh enough to drive away all feelings of discontent and sweet enough with the odorous breath of spring to make it a joy simply to be alive, it is a good time to let nature teach us that there is always a sun shining somewhere, and that she is not altogether unkind. So let us learn to take, without complaint what comes of storm and sunshine both literal and figurative, and believe that "whatever is is best."

ROSEBERY AND INSOMNIA.

ROSEBERY AND INSOMNIA.

In "M. A. P." T. P. O'Connor writes thus:
"It is well known that Lord Reservy has been cursed—that is the word—by recurrent insomnia all through his life. I know no mailed which is more calculated to sap the energy and destroy the nerve of man than sleeplessness; and I believe that much of what is apparently erratic in the career of Lord Rosebery is to be attributed to the want of sequence which the depression of sleeplessness, amounting sometimes almost of sleeplessness, amounting sometimes almost event of the proper and ten control of the proper and ten control of the proper and the strength as come from sleeplessness. Of the many remedies which have been tried by Lord Rosebery for this distressing maindy, the most original is that which, according to one paper, I find he now resorts to at Dalmery. It is to order a carriage with four light, long after the proceeded by had dinner. In this equipage, proceeded by had dinner. In this equipage, proceeded by had dinner. In this cauting the proceeded by Lord Rosebery rides for hours; it is one of the many ways in which he hopes to get sleep."

Alice—Unche Gabe, what would you do it you had a milion dollars?
Uncle Gabe—Well, I doan' rightly know, i!'l' missy; but ef I had a millun dollahs I believe I'd git my ole shoes half soled.

IT PLEASED HIM THEN.

She—Don't you always feel annoyed when those pesky railroad windows won't open?"

He—not always—I saw the president of the road the other morning trying a valu to onen one.

POSTHUMOUS MEMOIRS

(By John Kendrick Bangs).

courtesies bent; others came to consult me professionally. First among the latter was a gentleman in a gorgeous costume of silver, who drove up in a curious little wagon that looked for all the world like a circus cart, and drawn by a handsome pair of swans of remarkable action. I happened to be looking out of my window at the moment of his coming at the ever varying scene of activity in the street below, and while there was much else that interested me in the throngs of passersby, nothing quite like this had yet greeted my eye.

"I judge from his tow-head and his equipage," said I to myself, "that this person is Lohengrin, though it may be it is only the delivery wagon of an alert bird-fancier. If it really is Lohengrin, I wonder what he is after."

I had not long to wait to find out, for a knock sounded upon my door, and in response to my immediate "Come in," the hotel buttons entered, bearing a card upon a silver tray.

"This gentleman wants to see you immediately," said he, handing me a card and standing at attention like the well bred imp he was. It was handsomely engraved, and bore the simple name "Lohengrin" upon it, while in the lower corner was his address, "The Walhalla Club."

"Show him up," said I, and the boy departed. "Why should Lohengrin call on me?" thinking about it; "Tm not musical."

In a few moments the boy returned, and in his train walked the knightly person I had seen upon the street a moment before. He carried a package in his hand, which he fingered nervously.

"Mr. Shylock Homes?" he asked, as

ously.

"Mr. Shylock Homes?" he asked, as I rose to greet him.

"The same, at your service," I replied, eying him keenly, for I could tell at once from his deep bass voice that he was an impostor, despite his rich garments and eccentric equipage. "Herr Lohengrin, I believe."

"Precisely," he rejoined, his voice quavering, "but—how did you know?"

"Your card stated the fact," I replied, amused by his manner and resolved to watch him closely, lest he turn out to be a sneak thief. He smiled complacently at me, as much as to say that after all I was an easy mark, little recking that I was in nowise deceived by his pretensions. "It is a simple means of identification," I added, resolved to full him into a sense of security. "You see, in the first place, you drive up in an operatic vehicle. In the second place you wear the garments and the hirsute of Lohengrin, and in the third place you send up a card revealing your identity. The three incidents taken together form a chain of proof by which I could not fail to be convinced."

"You are a wonderful man, Mr. Shy-lock Homes," he said. "Can you see

convinced."
"You are a wonderful man, Mr. Shylock Homes," he said. "Can you see through a brick wall?"
"No, sir," said I.
"Then how do you know that I drove up in an operatic vehicle" he demanded.

you."
"Marvellous!" he said. "After all,

"Essentially simplicitas," said I. "To what may I attribute the honor of this

what may I attribute the honor of this cail?"

"I need assistance in a rather delicate matter," he replied, holding up the package significantly, and I noticed that his hand trembled violently as he did so. "I have in this package a number of gems of priceless value that I cannot afford to lose, and yet, paradoxical as it may seem, to keep them I must lose them. Do you understand?"

"Not quite," said I, understanding perfectly well all the time, but desiring to gain a few moments to reason out the case. The man's real face, to differentiate it from his assumed one, was familiar to me, but I could not quite place it. He was not Lohengrin—that was clear from his voice alone—but it was rather who he really was than who he was not that I needed to know. "You see, I have just arrived, after a strenuous experience, and my powers of penetration are somewhat impaired."
"Naturally." said he drilly—so drilly." strenuous experience, and my powers of penetration are somewhat impaired."
"Naturally," said he drily—so drily that the word seemed cutting. It was as if Moriarity or some other rival in my profession had slapped me in the face. "I was not aware that any experience, however strenuous, could impair the penetration of Mr. Shylock Homes, yet," he hastened to add, cautiously, "I might have known that even the best of us are sometimes not up to the requirements of an emergent situation."

the requirements of an emergent situation."

"Thank you," said I, noting, however, his use of the word "us." "Will you please explain?"

"With pleasure," he replied, removing his helmet and placing it on the table that stood between us.

"A very pretty hat," said I, taking it up, and with my penknife surreptitiously marking it for identification later, a movement which in his fancied security he failed to notice.

"Isn't it?" he replied. "Rather becoming, too, eh?" he added.

"Very," said I, "very becoming—and good for this climate, I presume," I wanted to add that hi my own experience only sardines fitted comfortably into tins, but I refained. "I can quite conceive, however, Mein Herr, that you did not come here to talk of hats, but rather to discuss more important matters. Pray resume your explanation."

"Well, Mr. Homes." he said, "to make

matters. Pray resume your explanation."

"Well, Mr. Homes," he said, "to make a long story short"—

"And thus prove that you are not a literary man," I put in.

"I beg your pardon?" said he.

"No literary man would make a long story short, you know," I said, "at least not at present rates of payment of five cents a word."

"Ah—yes, I didn't quite catch the point," Lohengrin observed. "Very good, indeed. You are certainly regaining your penetration, Mr. Shylock Homes. But to make a long story short, I am in grievous trouble. You may remember that I—ah—deserted my wife within an hour of our wedding."

"Yes," said I. "and if you will excuse me for saying so, with very little reason. The lady had a right to know whom she had married."

"Well, whatever the rights of the case, she has sued me for divorce on the ground of desertion and won her cause, and her claim for alimony has heam allowed by the anuria. Under or-

tents of the package stood re-

against you yellow persons of the press."

I cheerfully paid the amount of my fine and left the court a free man, hastily returning to my rooms at the hotel, where I found the contents of my coal scuttle undisturbed.

M. Le Coq has called on me several times since, in a vain endeavor to recover the jewels, but while I have received him always with an unvarying courtesy, I have never seemed able to understand what he was driving at. "You have never called upon me, M. Le Coq." I have repeatedly said to him. "So how can you have left jewels in my possession?"

"But, Mr. Shylock Holmes," he has answered, "you must remember a visit from Lohengrin—he drove up in an operatic vehicle drawn by swans, and"

"Ah—but you are M. Le Coq. If Herr Lohengrin returns to reclaim any property he may have left with me"

dinary circumstances I could pay the alimony, but I am required by the decree to give her back pay for something like ten centuries, with interest."

"Which would ruin you, even if you were to go back to earth and receive the rewards of a New York opera season," I interjected.

"You have hit the nail on the head." said Lohengrin. "To obey the courts I must give up all I have and a billion more, Elsa is relentless, and I am ruined unless some one like yourself helps me out. To save a pittance for myself I must resort to methods which are described as underhand, yet are not really so."

"It see your position," said I.
"It is a horrid one," said he. "I have tried and tried and tried to find some means of escape. What are the ordinary means of escape? The first is to leave the country. We can't do that here. The second is to decline to pay. We can't do that here, where supplementary proceedings are superseded by summary punishment, in which vitriol and various other pleasing penitential coercings are in vogue. The third is to be robbed of the means of payment and and plead the inability of actual misfortune. This is the only possible refuge of the afflicted. I am willing to give up much for the indiscretion of my youth, but not everything. I must be robbed by some thief who will pay me an income from his own profits."

"That's an easy proposition," said I. "Get hold of some chap like Turnpin or Jack Sheppard to rob you, with the understanding that out of his swag he must pay you back a certain percentage, upon which you may maintain your position in society and keep up your racing aviary."

"My racing what?" he demanded.

"Aviary," said I. "Most horsemen keep a stable, Herr Lohengrin. You drive birds—therefore"—

"Oh, yes," said he. "Clever term. But the scheme isn't as easy as you seem to think, Mr. Shylock Homes, We have detectives here who are cleverer than you think. Messrs. Sleuth, Hawkshaw and Le Coq are geniuses of a rare order. Indeed," he added, with more enthusiasm than the situation warranted, "they are And Le Coq has retired in confusion.
Even the helmet which I once marked with my own penknife for identification later has falled to convince me that I should make restoration, and as for the morals of it—well, if the actual owner of the jewels returns to claim them he will receive them. Until then I shall keep them, for I find them very convenient in convincing my creditors that I am worthy of their confidence.

DOUKHOBOR LEADER.

His People Will Not Make Another Pilgrimage—Are Becoming Ca-nadians.

madians.

WINNIPEG, February 26.—Peter
Verigen, the Doukhobor leader who
came out fom Russia last fall to de
misisonary work in the Yorkton colony
is in Winnipeg, endeavoring to make
arrangements by which Doukhobors
may comply with the homestead regulations in the regular way. A large
number of Doukhobors have decided to
become naturalized citizens of Canada.
Verigen, who is a man of unusual intelligence, is conferring with J. Obed
Smith, dominion immigration commissoner, to arrive at some plan whereby

smith, dominion immigration commis-soner, to arrive at some plan whereby homesteading can be effected without a number of Doukhobors coming to Winnipeg at one time, as it is feared this might prove disastrous to the quiet which has been attained through

quiet which has been attained through Verigen's work. Herbert Archer, of the Philadelphia Society of Friends, is also here in the Doukhobor interests. It is likely that a homesteading office will be temporarily opened at Yorkton by the dominion government. Verigen, speaking to the Star representative, said that the Doukhobors had no intention of making another pilgrimage in the spring, as had been stated.

CURE FOR COWARDICE.

A California philosopher thinks he has found a way to abolish cowardice. It is beautifully simple. Here it is:
"1. Say to yourseif, 'I'm not afraid.'
"2. Repeat five times.
"3. Take five full breaths very slow-

velious trio would soon be upon it, and I should be lost."

"True," said I, resolved to humor him, "very true, Herr Lohengrin. Why do you not then retain their services in your hour of need?"

"That had occured to me," he replied uneasily, "but the objection immediately arose in my mind that the greater the number of my advisers the greater the risk in my secret. Some day Sleuth, Hawkshaw and Le Coq might quarrel among themselves, and if the firm broke up the outgoing members, knowing the secrets of the old concern, might undertake to reveal the presence of my jewels. With only one person in the secret the risk is reduced threefold."

"Good," said I. "You want me then to conceive of a ferret-proof robbery from which you many profit, a kind of crime which would baffle the most astute of detective minds".—

"Even your own," he interrupted, wishing to clinch me with a compliment.

"Let us see the jewels first." said I. if the firm broke up the outgoing members, knowing the secrets of the old concern, might undertake to reveal the presence of my jewels. With only one person in the secret the risk is reduced threefold."

"Good," said I. "You want me then to conceive of a ferret-proof robbery from which you many profit, a kind of crime which would baffle the most astute of detective minds"—

"Even your own," he interrupted, wishing to clinch me with a compliment.

"Let us see the jewels first," said I, taking the package from his hands.

I cut the string and a dazzling array of priceless gems fell out upon the table—all uncut, diamonds, rubles, sapphires without number; emeralds, turquoises and pearls in handfuls, and other species. Suffice it to say that here was a fortune beyond the wildest dreame of avarice, and I was tempted, and I was fempted, for I had entered the Shadyland with nothing but my talent and my good name to back me up.

"It's a tempting treasure," said I, "Yes," replied Lohengrin, looking at me with a squint that revealed his identity on the instant. It was LeCoq! And his nefarious plan was made clear in the twinking of an eye. Two birds were to be killed with one stone, Somewhere a great robbery had been committed; the thief had employed Le Coq to cover up his tracks, a portion of the sway was to be found in my possession, and a possible rival in the science of detection was to be removed from the scene.

"Will you leave these with me over night, there Lohengrin?" said I, know.—New York Evening Post,

MEMORIAL STATUES,

"As take five full breaths very slow-land with she secret.

"Brate fit will confer on manikind! Here comes a mad built show. I'm not afraid. In-natation of mind, doubtless, but how about the buil? Does the new courage which blows from your eye frighten him, so that he turns tail and retreats? Or does it render you immune from hurt by his horns? You must be a pretty brave man to begin with, or you would not have the nerve to go through the fit of the woodpile recited The Scientific Statement of

MEMORIAL STATUES.

ne scene. It was an infernally clever scheme

mock grief, as I submitted myself to the indignity of arrest.

"Yes, I think I am," said I. "Wait until tomorrow, and maybe you will think so too."

think so too."

The next day I was arraigned in court. I declared my innocence. The package was produced. I acknowledged its possession. The court ordered it opened, and Le Coq fainted when

yo Bronze Figures Representing South African Themes Cast in New York.

the scene.

It was an infernally clever scheme.

"Will you leave these with me over night, Herr Lohengrin?" said I, knowing that this was precisely what he wished me to do.

"Certainly," said he, "and I shall hear from you when?" he queried, picking up his helmet.

"Tomorrow morning," said I.

He rose and departed with a grim look of triumph in his eye.

That night when all was still and Hades was sleeping, I put the jewels in the coal scuttle, which before retiring, I hid in the plain view of everybody by leaving it where it had always stood by the open grate, taking the precaution, however, to gather up the paper which had covered Le Coq's package and to make another package of it, precisely similar to the original, differing from the original, however, in that here lay within, not a priceless fund of giltering sems, but a copy of my Memoirs, which I happened to have with me. This I left on the table.

Three hours after, bordering upon midnight, then came a loud knocking at my door—as I had expected. I immediately opened it, and there entered a squad of police, headed by Le Coq himself.

"Setze him!" he cried.

"Let this tell the story!" he cried NEW YORK, February 25.—Amon, the pieces lately reproduced in bronz by Henry Bonnard Bronze Company are two heroic statues now finished amon view for a few days previous to their shipment to Canada. One staturepresents a young Prince Edward Is lander who volunteered for service it South Africa. The figure is eight fee high and is to surmount a monumen mounted branch of the Canadian service, and is intended for a monumen to be erected in Brantford. Both these works are from the hand of Hamilton MacCarthy, a Canadian sculptor, residing in Ottawa.

Once, when a schoolboy, Presiden Roosevelt was called upon to recite th poem Marco Bozzaris, beginning:

ly.

"Let this tell the story!" he cried again, triumphantly, as he literally grabbed the telltale package from the table. "Here, gontlemen, are the stoler jewels!"

At midnight in his guarded tent,
The Turk lay dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knees in suppliance
bent
Would tremble at his power.
Theodore arose and started out
bravely. With all the flourishes of boyish energy he repeated the lines as far

when Greece, her knees—
and then he stopped. He stammered,
shuffled his feet and began:
When Greece her knees—
The old schoolmaster leaned forward
and, in a shrill voice said: "Greece her
knees once more, Teddy, and maybe
she'll go!" And Teddy, with his usual
pluck, tried it again with marked success.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Linment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim,

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ng Feb. 15th and until Apr 30th, 1903,

SPECIAL COLONIST RATES North Pacific Coast and Kootenay Points. FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

ELSON, S. C. ALL, E. G. ISSLAND, S. C. EENWOOD, B. U. DWAY, B. O. NGOUVER, B. C. STORIA, B. C. SEATTLE & TACOMA, PORTLAND, Ore.

\$56.50

For Full Partigulars call on W. H. C. MACKAY, City Ticket Agent,

Or Write to C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

HOTELS.

HOTEL DUFFERIN.

E. LeROY WILLIS, Prop.,

ST. JOHN, N. B. VERY CHOICE

Medium Codfish.

JAMES PATTERSON. 19 and 20 South Market Wharf.



A POSITIVE CURE for Chronic Dyspensia and all forms of Indigestion a Quick Relief for Headache, Sleeplessness, etc. 55c. and \$1.00. C. K. SHORT, St. John, N. B.

LIVERY STABLES.

HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE

134 Union Street. Telephone 11.

HORSES BOARDED.—Clean and Warm Stables, best care and attention.
DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for hire at any hour

A Large Four-Horse Sleigh, seating thirty or forty persons to hire for sleighing parties.

DAVID CONNELL.

BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STABLES, 45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. Horses boarded on Reasonable Terms, Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fitouts at short notice.

A large sleigh, "The Moonlight," seating thirty or thirty-five people, and another seating twenty, for sleighing parties to let with careful driver.

THE FACT THAT

Dark's erfect Emulsion

Is prescribed by physicians in their prac-tice is significant. It means that it is a remedy which has the confidence of ex-perts:

OF HOREHOUND AND ANISE CROUP TOUGHS WHOOPING COLDS OVER 50 YEARS IN USE.

BAIRD & PETERS, St. John, Selling Agents.

LION'S ONE FAULT.

The other day a lady who had a very handsome dog was entertaining a caller. During her call the dog. Lion, came in, lay down on the parlor carpet and shut his eyes. The visitor said: "What a handsome dog you have."

hildren."

Lion opened the other eye and wavd his tail violently up and down.

"And he is so gentle to them all, and
uch a playmate and companion, that
ve would not take \$1.000 for him."

Lion's tail now went up and down,
o and fro, and round and round with
meat glee.

great glee.
"But," said his mistress, "Lion has

one fault."

Total quiet of Lion's tall, together ith an expression of great concern on

his face.
"He will come in here with dirty feet when I and lie down on the carpet when I have told him time and again that he must not do it." Lion arose with an air of shame and slunk out of the room with his tall

Nearly one-third of our immigrants are now from southern Italy, the worst

are now from southern Italy, the worst class in Europe. The Shaby-Arco (German) wireless telgraph systems can be used only over distances comparatively short.

EAST: RN STEAMSHIP CO'V WINTER REDUCED RATES.



Through tickets on sale at principal rath y stations and baggage checked to destina

WILLIAM C. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. B A. H. HANSCOM, G. P. & T. A.
CALVIN AUSTIN, V. P. & Gen'i Manager,
Foster's Wharf, Boston, Mas

LET.

TO LET-From 1st of May next, two self-ontained flats. Upper flat contains 12 rooms of and cold water, etc. Lower flat cones ten rooms, bath room, etc. Apply at e to G. H. ARNOLD, 44 Exmouth street, 15 Charlotte street.

TO LETT.—Dwelling No. 7 Elliott Row. Ten rooms and bath room. Rental \$225. May be seen Wedneadays and Saturdays, 3 to 5, W. M. JARVIS, 118 Prince William street. LET.-From 1st May next, fine flat 31 Cedar street, at present occupied by ling, Esq. Modern improvemnets. Rent rate. Can be seen Tuesday and Friday loons.

ters-at-Law, 169 Prince William street.

TO JET.—From 1st May next, large shop on Mil street. Also flat No. 129 Mil street. at present occupied by P. Tighe, Esq. Rent moderate. Can be seen Thursday and Priday at the Prince of the Prince of

HELP WANTED, MALE.

WANTED.

A few competent Railway Telegraph Operators Apply W. K. THOMPSON, Superintendent, C. P. Ry Brownville Jet., Me.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED in each town for special accident, sickness, identification rolletes and general insurance business. Liberal terms to reliable men. Write Box 275, Montreal.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

MILLINERS WANTED—Several first-class nilliners wanted for good position in pro-incial towns; also two positions for assist-nt milliners. BROCK & PATTERSON, Ltd., 0 to 32 King street.

WANTED-A girl for general housework pply to MRS. G. N. HEVENOR, 67 Sewell WANTED.—A girl for general housework in a family of two. Apply to MRS. WM. CHRISTIE, 475 Main street.

WANTED.-A girl for general housework small family. Apply at 173 Germain

WANTED-A housemaid. Apply to Mrs. VASSIE, 28 Mecklenburg Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or Three cent word for ten times. Payable in advance.

CUT THIS OUT

nd send it to us with 5 cents in silver, and us will get by return mail a GOLDEN BOX GOODS that will bring you in MORE ONEY in one month than anything else in merica. A. W. KINNEY, Ev. S., Yarmouth, N. S.

WANTED—An upper flat, containing 3 rooms and 3 bedrooms; patent closet. Rent about \$100. Apply by letter to "H," care Dally Sun office.

WANTED.—At once a capable girl to degeneral housework in a small family. References required. Apply at No. 148 dermain street.

1339. If you are not particular of your medicine you can ing up your set for it. He is not reaponable, but if you wish pure and reliable drugs ring up 1,250.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Advertisements under this head inserted WANTED.—A young man wants position as bookkeeper or office work. Has had experience in clerking. Apply "M.," care of Star Office.

LOST.—Strayed from home, Collie Pup.
Any information will gladly be accepted at
GEORGE F. WETMORE'S, 40 Celebration

WANTED—Situation by a young man of experience in general office work. Would accept small salary. References given. Address G. S. care Star Office.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head: Two ords for one cent each time, or Three cents word for ten times. Payable in advance. LOST.—Between Market Square, along Prince William and up Princess street to Canterbury, a pocket book containing a sum of money. Finder will please leave at STAR OFFICE as it belongs to a poor woman.

LOST.—On Saturday, either in north end ir city, a steel bead Chatelaine Bag. Finder will please leave at 549 Main street, north

FAILED TO STRIKE OIL.

(North Sydney Herald.)

(North Sydney Herald.)

The American capitalists who have spent a large amount of money boring for oil at Lake Ainsile during the past four years, have at last decided to entirely abandon operations and are preparing to move all their plant. While there is every indication that there is oil in Lake Ainske the fluid has not been found, and so after the useless expenditure of thousands of dollars the company have decided to abandon the field.

DIED

CASE.—In this city on 27th, A. W. Case, aged 53 years. Service tonight at eight o'clock at Waterloo Street Press Baptist Oburch. (Malden, Lowell and Hanger pars please copy.)
McLEOD.—In this city, on Reb. 26th, Angus McLeod, leaving two sons and six grandchildren.

New Bruhswick, every attention of Sunday) at \$5.00 a year.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 28, 190

HUMBLY SUBMITTED.

The Star has passed through its irst provincial election campaign, whether with credit to itself and advantag to the cause it advocated, or not, it is of course for the readers to decide.

There is one suggestion which this paper desires to make before the campaign has passed into history. It is that what the workers want on the eve of the battle is not to be convinced but to be inspired. When the night before an election has come probably every man who attends a ward rally has al-ready been convinced. He is for or against the government. He does not vant an elaborate statement of reasons why, and above all he wants no statistics. He is ready to fight and he wants to fight, and he wants to get into his system as much enthusiasm as it will safely contain. The speaker who can arouse enthusiasm, who perhaps has a more or less largely developed capacity for calling names in a picturesque fashion, is much more useful than the man who wants to go over again the various arguments of the campaign. A good story teller, or a ood singer, next to a good fighter, is an acquisition on the eve of battle; but the academician's hour has passed. These observations have no particular application, but are thrown out as worthy of consideration when the next campaign is on. They are commended to the consideration of both political parties. There is no charge.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Under the auspices of the Reform Club, a notable convention to discuss the question of municipal ownership was held in New York this week. The chief topic was municipal ownership of such public utilities as gas, transportation and lighting plants.

Among the delegates were Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, Charles T. Yerkes of London, Robert P. Porter, director of the Eleventh census; Robert Donald of London, E. T. Heyn of Berlin, Mayor Head of Nashville, Mayor Urquhart of Toronto, William Wirt Home of New Orleans and C. R. Bellamy, manager of the municipal street railways of Liverpool. There were also present as members of the Reform Club well known mer of New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Buffalo, and Boston.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday, and the first paper showed than in general cities in the United States owned their water systems; that there was but little increase of mun cipal control of illuminating plants, while as to transportation, there out one street railroad in the United States-that at Grand Junction, Col.owned and operated by a municipality The fact that Philadelphia had ended its control of the gas plant and leased the property to a corporation which operates it more efficiently and more cheaply, should not, the writer thought, be taken as too strong a point against the municipal ownership idea.

The second paper dealt with the po

ed notice, and we quote the Brooklyn Eagle's report of them:

Robert P. Porter had prepared a pa-per but was unable to be present. Mr. Porter's paper was read by the secre-eary. He sald in part:

eary. He said in part:

"The establishment of enormous bureaucracles and the creation of a privileged class of employes censitiute a menace to the public weal. Reflect for a moment what an organization like Tammany would become if, in addition to the present force of officials, an army of industrial employes should be added. We read the following in the London Dally News in relation to a recent municipal election in Birmingham: It was not dignified to see leading corporation officials marshalling bands of corporation workmen into the polling area and explicitly instructing them how to vote in favor of the bill."

them how to vote in favor of the bill."

"The town clerk of Birmingham said secondly he would like to see all corporation employes disfranchised.

"Besides the numerous industries at present being carried on by British nunicipalities, we find among the nunicipalities, we find among the nunicipalities, we find among the nunicipalities, and among the nunicipalities,

ability of those willing to take part in such work fully absorbed in performing the rogular functions of municipal government. They have not yet entered into trade. When one realizes how strong is the temptation to jobbery under existing conditions, it is perhaps fortunate for the taxpayer that the constitutional debt limit, together with the American dislike for paternal government, has kept our municipalities from venturing far along the dangerous pathway of municipal socialism. "The tramways of the United Kingdom are about equally divided between the local authorities and companies, the former owning 700 miles of lines and the latter about 620. With a few exceptions these tramways are not comparable either in equipment or services with the 20,000 or more miles developed in the United States by private enterprise. The United Kingdom should have had by this time 4,000 or 5,000 miles of first class electric railways, and it would have had this mileage had it not been for the stiffing effect of municipal trading. "There is little doubt that the large cities of the United States are tightening their control over certain industries, and I expect the gentlemen managing the great steel railway, gas and electric lighting enterprises will say they are properly kept under control. The reason for this is undoubtedly the fact that the 'policy of acquisition' has not yet been adopted by the American municipal authorities. Because of this private capital and enterprise have made the most of their opportunities." Robert Donald, editor of the Municipal Journal, London, took the opposite view.

"Almost all the large cities of Great Eritain," he said "met only own but

pal Journal, London, took the opposite view.

"Almost all the large cities of Great Britain," he said, "not only own, but operate their own tramways. The London county council is operating 721-2 miles and is building 100 miles. Glasgow owns and operates 103 miles, Liverpool 90, Edinburgh owns lines and a company operates them. Companies are confined to the smaller towns in England and Scotland. One of the elements which helped forward the municipalization movement was the bad management of companies which allowed their undertakings to become dilapidated toward the latter end of their leases. They paid their workmen so disgracefully that there were serious strikes. Cars were dirty, horses bad, service irregular.

"The advantages of municipal ownership are considerable. It regulates fares, provides for workingmen's cars and fair treatment to employes. All this beside a yearly rental when the lines are leased. Local civic pride and jealousy, however, prevent co-operation between municipalities on a large scale."

LOTTERIES MUST GO.

Government Will Try to Drive Dealers and Their Agents Out of Business -Traffic Ran Into Millions.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 27.—The decision of the United States supreme court upholding the contention of the government that it is unlawful to send lottery tickets from one state to another by other means than the United States mails, will be followed up by a strict prosecution of all those whom the special agents of the government find are engaged in the lottery and policy business.

policy business.

It is known that the traffic in these illegal enterprises runs up into hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars every year, and it is the intention of the authorities to stamp it out completely, now that the highest court of the land has held that the shipment of lottery tickets from one state to another by means of express companies is unlawful.

s unlawful.

Much difficulty will surround the work of running to earth the persons tho are conducting lotteries in this country owing to the close secrecy

The second paper dealt with the political influence of corporations holding public franchises, and the writer held that the movement in the direction of municipal ownership was "primarily due to the popular indignation felt at the corruption and degradation incident to the policy of private ownership." The people are awakening to an appreciation of the dangers lurking in the shadows of such relationships as now exist between city governments and private corporationes. There is an ethical reaction against such practices as I have briefly mentioned and it is manifesting itself in demand for municipal ownership."

Mayor Urquhart of Toronto delivered an address. As an illustration of economical government, he showed that in Toronto a ten-room house is supplied with all the water its occupants can use for \$4.20 a year. Rates were higher when the water company supplying it is controlled by a private hands. Gas is sold at 30 cents a thousand fest and the corporation. Mr. Urquhart himself had been elected on a municipal ownership in England, and taking exactly opposite views of the question, are worthy of a more extended on total station, and was a strong advocate of the system.

Two other papers, both dealing with municipal ownership in England, and taking exactly opposite views of the question, are worthy of a more extended and notice, and we quote the Brooklyn Eagle's report of them: pons by the express companies. It was thought if a charter were to be given to a state company the drawings would be fair and square and the desire of the people to gamble in lotteries could be gratified at the same time.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Two tug boats, the Dirigo and another left St. John to search in the bay for the unmanned barque G. W. Hunter, which was thought to be drifting

about.

A serious accident occurred on the I. C. R. near Hammond River bridge. The postal and smoking cars toppled over into the ditch, the first class coach was partly overturned, and quite a number of persons were injured. Among the passengers were Mr. Hutchings of this city. Conductor J. H. Bartlett, who was in charge of the train, was somewhat injured.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment at Gordon Division hall, market building, on Monday evening by the musical members of the division, and they will also provide a moral drama, in which rehearsals have been successfully carried on for a number of weeks. A rare treat is in store for all who attend.

SPORTING NEWS.

of the world.

Forbes won the fight from start to finish, had the better of every round with the possible exception of the seventh, in which he held his own and proved himself the superior of the English champion in everything that goes to make a champion with the exception of courage, and in this he was equal to Courage, and in this he was equal to Courage, and in this he was equal to a courage, and in this he was equal to coverage to the latter was something of a disappointment though he showed himself a strong, rugged youngster with a world of power behind his blows and proved himself game to the core.

Boston Man Knocked Out Britisher in Two Rounds.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.—Kid Seeley of Boston and Sergeant Dunn of the Royal Artillery, Halifax, were to have fought a ter round boxing bout tonight. At the end of the second round Dunn was knecked out and carried from the ring. The fight was awarded to Seeley.

Two Games Last Night.

There was a rather email attendance at the hockey game last evening at the Queen's Rink, whon Rothesay defeated the U. N. B. Freshmen, and the Mohawks got away with the Beavers. The ice was in bad shape, in date combination play was out of the queen.

the Beavers. The Ice was in bad shape, in fact combination play was out of the question.

Rothesay, 5; U. N. B., 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

U. N. B.—McKendrick, goal; Clawson, point; Kinghorn, cover point; forwards, Lunney, Nolder, Malloy and Trites; Tweedays of the point; Nolder, Malloy and Trites; Tweedays of the point; W. Cromble, cover point; C. Smith, H. Scovil, H. Patterson and R. Cromble, point; W. Cromble, cover point; C. Smith, H. Scovil, H. Patterson and R. Cromble, forwards.

Gordon Brown officiated as referee and gave thorough satisfaction.

While the ice was such as to interfere with real fast play, the game was not without the company of the point, and the same and the points. It was one-sided, how the point of the points, the same and the points, and the point was a point that some of the senior teams might improve upon, vis., shooting. The Freshmen from the gentlemen, a splendid, healthy lot of young fentlemen was not such as the population of the play was inclined to be independent and showed a lack of confidence, the forwards failing to follow up, or take the aggressive.

Mohawks, 2; Beavers, 0.

a lack of conneance, the forwards falling to follow up, or take the aggressive.

Mohawks, 2: Beavers, 0.

The Mohawks and Beavers played an exhibition game of two twenty-minute halfs. The teams were as follows:

Mohawks—C. Brown, goal; E. Inches, point; K. Inches, cover point; forwards, G. Brown, Haley, Murray and Holloway.

Beavers—Rogers, goal: M. Peters, point; Fowler, cover point; MacNeill, O'Neill, S. Peters and Scovil, torwards.

J. Fowler gave entire satisfaction as record two follows that the Mohawks cover in the first half the Mohawks cover of the hoth the being made by Cover Point Inches the hoth was sent off the ice for two minutes for violation of the rules. The result of the game was never in doubt, the Mohawks forcing matters all through.

MONOTON, Feb. 27.— Windsor defeated the Mount Allison hockey team, 3 to 2, here tonight. It was a good game.

Harvard Beat Yale in First Game.

Harvard Beat Yale in First Game. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Harvard beat Yale this evening in the first game of the finals for the inter-collegiate hockey champion-ship by a score of 6 to 2.

A GREAT STORM. LONDON, Feb. 28.—There is a great interruption of the telegraphic service. preventing the arrival of detailed information as to the havoc caused by the gale, but the reports received from every part of the United Kingdon confirmed the first statements regarding the unprecedented severity of the storm. Losses of life and enormous damage to property are recorded, a peculiar feature being the extent to which churches were damaged by their roofs being blown off or by the collapse of their spires. In some cases people were killed in their beds by the falling

(Bangor Commercial, Friday.)
The death of Thomas McCann, for many years a prominent business man in Bangor, cocurred early Friday morning at his home, 144 Main street. While Mr. McCann had been in poor health for some months, he was confined to his house for only a week. His age was 77 years. The funeral service will be held in St. Mary's church Monday forenoon at 9 o'clock.

The deceased came to Bangor from the provinces in 1845 and engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was successful from the start and in 1871 built the brick block on Main street where he has conducted his business ever since. Mr. McCann, always open-hearted and charitable, was a generous contributor to the support of the Catholic churches here and their charities and institutions. The geniality and hospitality which he invariably manifested won for him many friends, all of whom will hear of his death with sincere regret.

Besides his brother, John McCann.

gret.

Besides his brother, John McCann, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Pendergast and Mrs. P. H. O'Donohue, and three sons, Daniel H., Thomas and John McCann,

A pleasant company was given at the residence of Wm. Warn, Princess street, last evening in honor of Robert Myles, a former St. John boy, who has been located on the Pacific coast for some years. Mr. Myles has been home on a visit for several weeks and has been warmly welcomed by many friends.

WHITE POPULAR. WAISTS

VERY USEFUL.

VERY BECOMING.

Hemstitched, Tucked, Plaited and Embroidered. Prices: 80c., 95c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00. Now shown in Silk Room a beautiful line of WHITE LAWN WAISTS as follows:

No. 1 Line—White lawn plaited No. 10 Line—White lawn waists, emwaists. Sizes, 32, 34, 36. Price 80c. No. 2 Line—White lawn waists, hem-stitched and tucked. Sizes, 32, 34, 36.

No. 3 Line—White lawn waists, embroidered. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$1.00.

No. 4 Line—White lawn waists, pleated. No. 5 Line—White lawn waists, pleated and hemstitched. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$1.10.

No. 6 Line—White lawn waists, tucked and embroidered.

No. 7. Line—White lawn waists, tucked and hemstitched. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$1.25. No. 8 Line-White lawn waists, em-proidered.

No. 9 Line—White lawn waists, hem-titched.Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$1.40. Sizes, 32, 34, 36. Price \$4.00. The above Waists are from the most reliable manufacturers in the trade,

THE MOST PERFECT FITTING WAIST MADE. Manchester, Robertson,

VARIETY GIRLS CATCH TITLES. Dancers Are Far Away the Most Successful, With Singers Next. Important Matter Being Considered in N. S. Legislature.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The number of

and riches-is rapidly increasing. An inquiring statistician has ascertained that 60 per cent. of German variety actresses who marry win husbands in far better social positions than their birth and training would have led them to expect, and 20 per cent, wed men of title. Dancers are far and away the most successful; then come singers in variety halls; then actresses in comedy; finally serious actresses.

Only ten per cent of the denomer to

ous actresses.

Only ten per cent. of the dancers in German theatres have applied for help from the sick or indigent funds or asked for old age pensions. The percentage of serious actresses in straits is over 45.

over 45.

Only-five per cent of the actresses who in recent years have married men of note have been divorced, and only one dancer in every 200 has. They invariably turn out good mothers in Germany.

Germany.

At the present time 38 counts have wives who were comedy actresses or dancers. A. Prussian prince (Adalbert) morganizatically married to Therese Elsslair, and Prince Philip of Hanau to Albertine Stauber. Among other bearers of proud names who have recently married stage women are Duke Ernst of Wurtemberg, Prince Sulkok sky, Prince Paul of Thurn and Taxis and Count Schafrauck. Every year the number of such marriages increases.

creases.
Society grumbles for a while, but gradually gives in and the favorites of the footlights become lights of society, prominent in every social function and eager in all philanthropic movements.

its worst.

Do not expect any man to be perfect

-not even yourself.

Carelessness is always found traveling the road to failure.

Luckless ventures are usually entered upon without intelligent consideration.

tion.

The Colossus at its best cut a small figure in comparison with the Marconigraph.

One incompetent man in public office breeds more disaster than a thousand in private institutions.

You may not only judge a man by the company he keeps, but by the position he occupies in it.

TO BUILD FRATERNITY HOUSES. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Pres. Harper of the University of Chicago, has suggested a blan to the 12 Greek letter fratterfittes represented at the school whereby the university would agree to build a house for each of the local chapters. It is estimated that the total cost of these houses will be \$300,-

One feature of the proposal is that the fraternities have their own tables at the commons and that the fraternity men board there.

President Harper announced that the new commons now being faished had been presented to the university by Chas. L. Hutchinson, treasurer of the university. The commons has been university. The commons has been erected at a cost of \$100,000.

GAMBLING IN MONTANA NOW.

HELENA, Montana, Feb. 27.—The house of representatives in committee of the whole, has passed the bill licensing gambling, making it a local option measure in small communities. For eight years gambling has been a felony in Montana.

The non-commissioned officers' club of the 62nd Regiment will meet Monday evening for the transaction of important business. All members are requested to be present.

Harry McClaskey, the St. John tenor, who has been making such progress in the United States, sang at a concert in Brockton, Mass, last Tuesday evening. The others taking part were the noted Adamowski trio of Boston. Brockton papers highly praise Mr. McClaskey.

No. 11 Line-White lawn waists, tucked and hemstiched. Sizes, 32, 34, 36. Price \$1.90.

broidered. Sizes, 32, 34, 36. Price \$1.80.

No. 12 Line—White lawn waists, tucked and embroidered. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$2.25.

No. 13 Line-White lawn waists, tucked and embroidered. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, Price \$2.50.

No. 14 Line-White lawn waists, tucked and embroidered. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. Price \$3.25.

No. 15 Line-White lawn waists, tucked and finished lace insertion.

TO HELP THE FISHERMEN.

J. H. Sinclair, M. P. P., of Guysboro variety dancers and singers in Ger- on Thursday, in the Nova Scotia house many who get notable husbands—not-able, that is to say, as regards titles ment of a special committee to consider a question of the fisheries of the province. In doing so Mr. Sinclair reviewed in an interesting way what had already been achieved largely through the efforts of special committees who the efforts of special committees who had previously investigated the question of the fisheries, notably the establishment of cold storage for bait, the granting of local and federal subsidies for a coast fish steamer and the securing of better transportation and freight rates for fresh fish from Nova Scotia points to Montreal. Mr. Sinclair enumerated the following as matters to be considered by the committee:

1. The establishment of cold storage warehouses at collecting points such as Muigrave and Halifax, where fresh fish could be stored awaiting shipment.

inside the country of the country of

HE IS 103 YEARS OLD

Society grumbles for a while, but gradually gives in and the favorities of the footlights become lights of society, prominent in every social function and eager in all philanthropic movements.

FREE FROM BAR ROOMS.

Toronto Starts Good Work to Establish Places of Resort and Recreation—Company Organized.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—At a meeting of prominent citizens headed by Rev. Canon Welch, it was decided, according to a resolution adopted, to take prompt action towards opening places of resort and recreation for the people where refreshments can be had without intoxicating liquors, the first of such resorts to be opened without delay in a central district and to be followed by others in outlying localities, as speedily as possible. Steps were taken to form a joint stock company with a capital of \$100,000 in order to start the work immediately.

NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

The cheerful man sees things at their best.

The cypic always sees the world at its worst. would never for a moment imagine that he has attained such a remarknoving around a stranger for a moment imagine

U. S. IDEAS OF IMPARTIALITY.

(Toronto News.)

(Toronto News.)

To the Canadians who have cherished this rather dreamy optimism the events of the last few weeks have come like a dash of cold water. Our people are awakening to the fact that the Americans fully expect and intend to win and permanently separate the Yukon from the sea. Canadians are realizing that our neighbors have taken all possible steps to ensure success. The commission of jurists is a peculiar body, without real arbitral powers. The American members of that commission are virtually appointed to be advocates of the cause of the United States. The good faith of the gentlemen appointed is not impugned. None the less, the explicit refusal to make the commission an arbitral court, the steady persistence in the assertion that the American title is clear, the ominous demand for prejudiced rather than impartial jurists, all have one meaning. So has the appointment of Senator Lodge, who cannot admit any virtue in the Canadian case without receding from his published views. So has the appointment of Senator Lodge, who cannot admit any virtue in the Canadian case without receding from his published views. So has the appointment of Senator Turner, whose constituents have a heavy financial interest in the maintenance of the extreme American claim. And, finally, back of the American Commissioners is a tyrannous public opinion, at once ill-informed and haughty, certain to flame with anger at anything like an acknowledgement of the justice of the Canadian contention.

W. C. SILVER'S WILL.

The will of the late W. C. Silver of Halifax is dated July 2nd, and there are two codicils. With the exception of \$2,000 left as below the estate is divided between Mrs. Silver and the children. The charitable bequests are as follows:

BY REV. DR. N. McGEE WATERS.

A large audience listened to the first sermon of the Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters as pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, in Succession to the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Meredith. Dr. Waters was heard in the church a few weeks after he accepted the pastorate. He has now taken up his residence at 123 Brooklyn avenue. His eubject yesterday morning was "The Frist Things First; or the Fundamental Things of Christian Life." The text was from I Corinthlans xili.13: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Dr. Waters said:

Ralph, Waldo Emerson was the child of good fortune. Heredity set her love upon him fully 200 years before he was born. Feeding the torch of genius through seven generations, she brought it to the full blaze in this man's brain. Environment was partial to him—his high chair was placed in a Furitan parsonge. Circumstances conspired together in love for his welfare, his youth was filled with leisure. Great men were the freinds of his childhood. Books yielded their deepest treasure to his brain and high thoughts made their home in his soul. He looked the genius and the gentleman; his voice dropped sweetness. A great pulpit invited him to be its king. A hungry new world besought him for wisdom.Fame offered him her wreath and even commerce wanted him for high priest.

Then it was that he turned away from the great city and the historic pulpit and from the overtures of public favor and private wealth and sought solitude and silence and poverty. For He said; "Life is too short for a career; I have no time to make money; I must make the first things first," and he gave himself to "plain living and high thinking." It is no wonder that he became our seer—for wiser words than these blography does not know, "The first choice first"—how for these things we pray when we brood over our children. The resolution would ensure our country's welfare. It would lay the foundation of our own certain happiness. But, alas, it is so often as Jes

ture of life—can do nothing. Paul's Master summed up all religion into the simple commandments. Like him, Paul goes to the heart of the Christian life in these words—"And now abideth these three—Faith, Hope, Love—but the greatest of these is love."

We do not hear as much about gaith as we used to. We hear less of it from the preacher, and when he does use it, it falls to thrill us. I for one do not beal leve that this is because there is less faith on the earth than of old. There never was so much. I will tell you why faith is well nigh an obsolete word in our religious vocuabulary. Words like people, are alive and are made deep with rich experience. Like people they may be poisoned and die. Words are like rivers and are fresh and swift, going so long as they keep in the current. Let them get into the eddy and soon they become a stench. Words out of touch are dead, though not buried. The breath has gone out of them. Faith is one of these words. Faith in time came to mean simply a creed, though it did not mean that in the New Testament. In a dark and crude age it came at last to mean what man could not understand. It was the opposite of reason—it was mere credulity. Then it came to mean priesteraft and ecclesiasticism—it stood sponsor for oppression and the strangling of liberty. It is no wonder when all this foreign poison had been injected into it, it became for earnest men

storified.

Her gospel is "Good news." He hymns are carols of glad tidings. Her say and hour defines His commission as "It to the dines His commission as "It to the distance His commission as "It to the distance His captive, it was only for a season. With his dart and the grave held Him captive, it was only for a season. With in three days He had broken His prisand and the Life," and hung all the weeping, midnight skies of Death with his dart and his glat his did her his captive, it was only for a season. With in three days He had broken His prisand fangs of Death tiself, He walked among fangs of Death tiself, He walked among the great his docked norther label. The gospel of Life His does not come to the world as the balmy days of May come to the understand his docked northern zones; any way of preaching the love of God in Christ in Jesus which is not as full of sweetness as the voice of the angels when they sang at the Advent; any mode of making known the proclamation of mercy which has not at least as many birds as there are in June, and as many flowers as the dumb meadows know; any doctrine of the Christ that does not make every one feel there is hope for me is a slanderer on God and is as blasphemy against love."

But there is a greater word yet in the kepan by saying, "Mr. A., please the what it is not; and the power of man with which he thinks, feels and decides," came the propersor. That was the new professor's introduction, and his was one of the master minds of the last generation. Had he been asked to define love, no more could his analytic mind have fram

The control of the co

but they leave their love unharmed by the frost of death. The years come and years go, bringing each one some joy, some sorrow, but love like an angel, keeps vigil in this home where she hath lighted her altars. Under her sent the ministry this man and this woman grow sweet and deep and gentle and divine. Like the corn in the autumn fields at last under love's sacred smiling they are made ready for the harvest. And when they are seen no more in the fields love whispers, "they are in the fields love whispers, "they are in the scriptures say, "Every one at loveth is born of God." Of our earthly human life love is the great master builder.

Love is the greatest thing, not only in this world, but in all worlds. It is the master builder of the home and also of the human heart. It is the essence of true religion. Our human loves are but sparks of the great divine love. If our love is so great how can we imagine the Infinite heart. Compared to ours it is as sun to lanterns. The earth is wrapped in snows. The streams are fettered in ice. How can we free the earth from this icy death? We go out and wrap our coat about a tree; we hold a torch against the loe, we kindle a fire against the snow bank. How slow this all is and how impotent. The earth is too large and too could and we are so finite. Let the sun arise and summer is come; He hath warmed the world. Mother love and child love and friend love—all so wonderful and divine—are after all so small. There is not enough to wrap the shivering multitude in. Then God reveals Himself and lo! He is love and taking the world in His arms there hath come the peaceful content and fragrant moments of the soul's summer time. It is hard to feel kindly to one we have wronged.

"Faith, Hope, Love, these three," let them be the watchwords of our. Christian work together. I come into a distinguished and historic church. "Your faith is spoken of throughout the whole world." Men looking on from a wide distance have said, "Behold in that church the faith."

Our hope is spleanid. When I loo

Dykeman, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 and 7 o'clock. Morning subject, Enlarged Views of Duty; evening subject, the Worst Kind of Ignorance. Christian Science service Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject, Man. Sunday school at 12.15 p. m.; weekly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; reading room open every weekday from 2.30 to 5 p. m., in Oddfellows' building, corner Union street and Hazen avenue. Coburg street Christian church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, G. Nelson Stevenson. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer and social meeting on Thursday evening at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, J. Chas. B. Appel. Sunday school at 2.30 a. m. Regular prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday at 8 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday at 8 o'clock.

p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for boys at 10
a. m.; subject, David's Way—Ours?
Leader, F. White. Bible class for men
at 4; topic, Good Seed; Good and Bad
Crops. Teacher, W. M. Kingston. All
men are welcome.

FAMOUS INVENTOR DEAD.

Established 1879.

Cures While You Sleep

Is a boon to asthmatics.

Whooping Gough Bronchitis
Group
Gatarrh, Golds
Grippe and HayFeve
The Vaporiser and Lamp, which should la
ilitetime, together with a bottle of Cresden
\$1.50. Extra supplies of Cresdene 25 cents ar
\$5 cents. Write for descriptive booklet contailing highest testimony as to its value.

ANT PROPERTY

FERGUSON & PAGE King Street.

Acme Skates 39c.

DUVAL'S

17 WATERLOO STREET.

Henery Eggs

FRESH EVERY DAY. Ontario Beef, Poultry, Corned Beef and Cabbage.

Celery, Lettuce, Squash, Parsley, Butter and Cream.

S. Z. DICKSON COUNTRY MARKET.

CHINA DINNER SET CLEARANCE

ONLY A FEW SETS LEFT at these good values:

> 102 po. Sets at \$12.50. 104 po. Sets at 17.00.

O. H. WARWICK CO.

78 and 80 KING STREET.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

We have just bought a Job Lot of Wall Paper for spot cash. Don't fail to see this lot if you have time to save money.

50 to 100 per cent. can be

Arnold's Department Store, 15 Charlotte St.

MINUDIE HOUSE COAL WOOD: Rock Maple (cut) \$2.50 per load. Mixed Hardwood (cut) \$2.25

per load. Kindlings. Free delivery. Good careful drivers.

LAW & CO., ['Phone 1346. DIFICE and YARDS : Foot Clarence St.

A cargo of American Hard Coal land ing.
SCOTCH HARD COAL in stock.
Also Springhill, Pictou and English
SOFT COALS in stock.

GIBBON & CO'S., SMYTHE STREET (Near N. Wharf), 6 1-2 Charlotte St.

Dry Hard Wood Only \$2.00 per load delivered.

Soft Coal delivered from \$2,60 to \$3.75 per. load

of 1500 pounds.

OASH WITH ORDER J. S. FROST, 11 Union Street.

EPIDEMIC OF GRIPPE,

During the past week there has been

a great deal of sickness in the city, much of it among children. In the earlier part of the season the health repord was better than last year, but an cord was better than last year, but an epidemic of grip, which has been gradually gaining hold, is now in full swing and in this present week more children have been absent from school on account of illness than during any other week in either this or last winter. The disease is not confined to children alone, but is prevalent among adults, and is of quite a severe type. Most of the doctors are kept busy and some of them state that they are attending an unusually large number of cases. Besides the grip, there are many cases of scarletina and scarlet fever of mild types and the indications are that the coming spring will be a bard one.

DOCKRILL BUILDING SOLD

DOCKRILL BUILDING SOLD.

The Dockrill building, forming the front of the Opera House, was sold at public auction at Chubb's corner teday. It was bid in by A. O. Skinner for \$19,-410.

Stackhouse property on Millidge was sold to L. P. D. Tilley for

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

LOCAL NEWS

Red Rose tea is popular from New bundland to Vancouver.

The I. C. R. employes in the city given a half holiday today. This is the third general provincis

After the excitement of the campaign brace your nerves with a cup of Red Rose tea.

Rev. C. T. Phillips will preach in Leinster Street Baptist church tomor-row morning. There will be special music at Centenary church tomorrow. Dr. McLean will preach at both services in the interest of missions.

A fancy dress carnival will be held on the Carleton Open Air Rink next Wednesday evening. Valuable prizes will be offered for the best costumes.

Reverdy Steeves, 44 Brussels street, has extended his cheap clearance sale of rubbers and other footwear until March 18th, See advt, 'n today's Star.

A few carloads of cattle for the S. S. Pretorian arrived early this morning and were taken to Ballast whurf, whence they were taken across to Sand Point in the barge.

The marriage of Hartley P. Steeves of Albert and Miss Verna Gibson, of the same place, but lately of Moncton, took place at Rommel's hotel in Alma, Albert Co., last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ronald MacPherson officiated.

'A three days' special dress goods sale will commence at Morrell and Sutherland's Monday morning. A large variety of new black and colored material suitable for dresses and costumes will go on sale at one very special price, 39c, yard. See adv. page 4.

On Wednesday evening a new council of the Royal Arcamum was instituted in the hall of the Mayflower Club, Hallfax. L. G. Trenaman was the installing officer assisted by Geo. W. Liddell, of Mandreal, deputy supreme regent of the maritime provinces. Thirty-two manbers were enrolled.

J. M. Lemont of Fredericton is at the

Dufferin.

W. P. McFarlane, conductor of the
I. C. R. sleeping and dining car, has returned to St. John and will take charge
of the Maritime Express car.

Rev. Dr. MacLean, who is to preach
at the missionary services in Centenary
Methodist church tomorrow, is the
guest of Dr. A. A. Stockton of Mount
Pleasant.

Pleasant.
St. Croix Courier: Miss Fowler, of
St. John has been a guest of Miss
Florence Boardman. Miss Fowler
came especially to see Miss Edith
Johnson, who has been so critically ill.
Mrs. J. Fenwick Fraser, of St. John,
is in the city, the guest of her aunt.
Mrs. James Tibbitts.—Fredericton Her-

ald.

Manager H. C. Creighton, of the Canadiam Express Co., is back from Upper Deputy Minister of Agriculture Pet-

ers is in town.

E. M. Sipprell, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Canada, left on Thursday's C. P. R. for Ontario to attend the annual meeting of that company.

E. Douglas Montgomery of West End is confined to his house with Sauries.

KING WINTER'S FAREWELL

The present soft spell makes it appear that winter is over and the sonorous trones of the fog-horn on Partridge Island has a tendency to lead a person's thoughts from chilly days and overcoats to new spring apparel and button-hole bouquets, but there is a change ahead. The weather man says we will have quite a lot of winter yet, and after this rainy day is over the presence will grow shorter in the glass. The present soft spell makes it appear and after this rainy day is over the mercury will grow shorter in the glass. Next week promises to be sharp and crisp, and on Friday evening King Winter will be formally farewelled by the gorgeous Ice Masque in Victoria Rink. Nearly \$100 in prizes.

Y. M. C. A.

W. LeRoy MacDlarmid of Warren, Pa., has accepted a call to the secretaryship of the Sydney association and will arrive there February 28th. A reception will be tendered early next week. Mr. MacDlarmid has had a splendid training for the great work now thrust into his hands, and in this enterprising town will find scope for his powers as a leader in work for young men.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY.

Geo. S. Stanger, who has been in New York for the past week, is expected home tomorrow, says yesterday's Gleaner. Word received arom Mr. Stanger says that there is no improvement in Mrs. Crocket's condition and that the specialist in charge can hold out absolutely no hope of her recovery.

Get the STAR for the election returns.

The results in the City and County as soon counted will be announced in an EXTRA EDITION of the STAR.

The STAR has in its office a private wire and a telegraph operator from the Western Union, and during the evening later returns from all over the province will be thrown hot from the wire by a stereopticon upon a big screen on the opposite side of Canterbury street.

The STAR will announce the result in advance of any other paper.

Watch the STAR bulletin on Canterbury St.

QUIET FREDERICTON.

BURIED TODAY.

SEVEN NEW VOTERS.

Registrar Jones reports that during the past week seventeen births were recorded, seven of the infants being males. There were four marriages.

at all alike. They are not the same in size or in color. The opposition ballot is dead white, the government ballot in the city ballots. It was therefore possible for a sharp government in the booth to tell whether an elector handed in the government or the opposition ballot. Of course the shrewd elector could take a government ballot and score out the names printed and write in others, but the ballot used today was a fine instrument of intimidation. THE BALLOTING.

A Good Vote Being Polled In Spite of the Weather.

Workers on Both Sides Active--Gov. ernment Workers Boasting of Their Money Influence.

In spite of the fierce gale and heavy rain the indications are that at least a good average vote will be polled in the city today. What the elements are doing to hinder is being made up by the energy of the ward workers. Practically every public coach and carriage in the city is in commission and is kept busy.

The voting began early, and in most wards nearly half the total number of names on the list had been voted by noon. In Prince ward today the government workers were greatly in evidence, 541 out of the total of 1,213 had been balloted by 12. In Kings, Wellington and some other wards the percentage was about the same. Lantaium is reputed to be polling a big vote in Kings, Queens ward is 'slow, only having voted 240 out of its possible 1,213 at noon.

The scrutineers in the various booths

sible 1,213 at noon.

The scrutineers in the various booths have been active in suppressing fraud.

In Prince and Wellington wards this was especially noticeable. Numbers were challenged by the opposition for mpersonating government voters, and n several instances the persons chalenged refused to take the oath and were forced to retire.

In Wellington this morning a promnent government worker brought in a

t government worker brought in who on being challenged for in onation refused to take the oat personation refused to take the oath. In response to subsequent chaffing the liberal who brought the rejected voter in declared angrily in the hearing of all in the booth that such tactice would not save the opposition, for he and his party had both the intention and the ability to buy every labor vote in the city.

In Sydney ward at two clearly

vote in the city.

In Sydney ward at two o'cleck about 275 out of the possible 579 had been polled. Government money in this ward is lavishly in evidence. A Star reporter who went to the booth there to inquire regarding the results was offered five dollars to vote the government ticket by a government heeler who did not recognize him. When he stated that he had no vote in that ward he was told that that little difficulty could easily be gotten over.

In other places many even more dar-ing and open attempts at bribery were seen. One notable Instance is where an opposition worker was offered \$50 to quit work and go home. Everything indicates that for corruption on the part of the government this is the rec-ord election in New Brunswick.

THE HOODOO AGAIN.

The Government Machine Didn't Know How to Spell Its Candidate's Name.

The hoodoo which has been bothering the government all through the campaign had another ludicrous whack at them yesterday.

the gorgeous Ice Masque in Victoria Rink. Nearly \$100 in prizes.

DR. BURGESS RETURNS.

Dr. Sherman W. Burgess, of Port Elgin, accompanied by Mrs. Burgess returned today from New York, and went east this afternoon. Dr. Burgess has been taking a special course on eye, ear, nose and throat, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital since last October. He was clinical assistant to Dr. Webster and other well known specialists. Dr. Burgess was fortunate enough to witness operations by the famous Dr. Lorenz, while the latter was in New York.

As a preliminary to polling day the voting list of the city, were printed bearing the names of the government candidates. Hundreds of these were distributed by mail and messenger all over the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the voting list of the city, were printed bearing the names of the government committee to the voting list of the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the policy of the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the private of the city, were printed bearing the names of the government committee to the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, were printed bearing the names of the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, were printed bearing the names of the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the voting list of the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the sallot the allots and the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, enclosed in circulars asked in the sallot. Thousands more were sent to the city, enclosed in circulars asked in circulars asked in the sallot and the political sallot the sallot

RECENT DEATHS.

Leonard F. Glavin, of Westport, N.
S., regimental quarter-master-sergeant of the 8th regiment of infantry, M. V.
M., and a former member of company B, 8th regiment of Everett, Mass., died on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann, wife of John Mc-Laughlin, died on the 23rd inst. at her home in Grafton, Kings Co., N. S. The deceased was 71 years of age and was the daughter of the late Henry Newcombe of Pereaux.

HARRISON A. KcKEOWN.

Then there was panic. Hurried assemblies were called and henchmen were sent post-haste in the track of the first distribution, gathering the misprint. Finally most of them were sathered in, and by forced work at the pressor correctly printed ones were made and redistributed. But the merry chuckle is on the machine.

TRIED TO VOTE DEAD MAN.

In Lorne werd this morning about

In Lorne ward this morning about ten o'clock a rough looking but vigor ous government supporter approaches the returning officer for the purpose of casting his ballot.

"Name?" asked the officer.

casting his ballot.

"Name?" asked the officer.

"William S—"

After looking through the list the returning officer said:

"Yes, William S— is here."

"Give me a ballot."

"Are you William S—"

"Yea."

"How did you leave all your friends in heaven, William?"

"What do you mean?"

"Just mean that William S— died on Thursday and was buried yesterday afternoon. We don't allow ghosts to vote. Now get out of here as quick as you can."

THE SECRET (?) BALLOT.

Morrell & Sutherland

NEW BLACK AND COLORED

Dress Goods and Costume Cloths.

89 CENTS A YARD.

Another suprising special for next week, Monday starts a three days' sale of New Black and Colored Dress Goods and Costume Cloths, embracing the newest fabrics of the season, new and fashionable colors and combinations in alluring abundance. The perfect light in our dress goods department proves a great aid to shoppers.

This special price for

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

29 Charlotte St. Opp. Y. M. C. A

GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Greatly Exceed Those of Last Seaso It has been the hope of the C. P. R. that the grain shipments from ort during the present year will reach

port during the present year will reach the 5,000,000 bushel mark and thus exceed any previous year. At present this does not seem probable, although the shipments have been good.

At the end of January the total deliveries from the elevator aggregated 1,828,469 bushels of all kinds of grain and there were in the elevator and on the track 468,703 bushels more, making a total of 2,297,172 bushels handled up till the end of January.

During the month of February grain was delivered on twenty days, and these shipments amounted to 904,962 bushels, and there are now in the elevator 463,105 bushels. Thus the total shipments to date amount to 2,733,421 FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 28.— Election day is very quiet here. It rained for a while this morning, but the weather cleared before noon. An aver-age vote is being polled. There is far less election excitement than usual. shipments to date amount to 2,733,431 bushels which with the quantity now in the elevator gives a grain total of 3,202,134 bushels handled this year to date

3,202,134 bushels handled this year to date.

Last year the whole grain shipments were only 2,144,937 bushels, so that this season's shipments have already exceeded those of last season by 1,057,191 buhels.

In 1899-1900 the grain handled amounted to 4,596,589 bushels, and this exceeds the present year by 1,394,455 bushels.

POLICE COURT.

Two voters missed the opportunity of getting a slice of the wad by liquoring up early last evening, and a third just escaped by having some change in his pockets.

Charles Paddock prepared for the election on Brussels street, but fell into the arms of an opposition peeler and lost his vote. He was fined four or ten.

Peter Britt, who is old enough to know better, carried liquor both inside and out, neither wisely nor well, but he got off for two dollars.

Daniel O'Leary's case was very different. Dan has been in the lion's den several times before and seldom gets out quickly. He has gone to spend a few weeks with his friend, Sam Clifford, King street east.

BURIED TODAY. bushels.

It is possible that during the six or seven remaining weeks of the winter port season the grain may come along with a rush and make the shipments exceed any previous year, but this is rather doubtful.

LARGEST CHESTNUT TREE IN UNITED STAES.

The body of the late Arthur W. Case was taken by this morning's train to Middleton, King's County, where it will this afternoon be interred. Rev. C. T. Phillips conducted the funeral service last evening at the Waterloo Street Free Baptist church. Berks county is noted for its chestnut forests, and it has also the proud
distinction of having one of the largest chestnut trees in Pennsylvania. If
this wooden giant were cut down a
house eight feet square could be erected on its stump.

On the spur of South Mountain, near
Stony Point, on the farm owned by
James Schlegel, stands this immense
tree.

The circumference of the tree is 26

feet, and 15 feet from the bottom three large limbs branch out, one of the limbs having a circumference of 10 feet and 3 inches, the other two nine feet each. The tree is 90 feet in height, and the chestnut woodland in the background looks insignificant in comparison with this glant.

looks insignificant in comparison with this giant.

It is also wonderfully prolific, and the auts annually gathered under its boughs have made many a boy's heart jump for joy, as the tree is known for miles around by every youngster.

The oldest residents of the neighborhood say that their grandparents talked about this giant as an old stager; so the age may exceed the two-century mark.—Philadelphia Record.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whelpley of Carter's Point very agreeably surprised them on Tuesday evening, the 24th, the occasion being ening, the 24th, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About 100 were present from Greenwich, Westfield Beach and St. John. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Whelpley with a beautiful silver cake basket, two sugar shells with gold lining, silver pickle fork, berry spoon, salt and pepper shakers, fruit dish and plate, linen table cloth and napkine, silver tea pot and jewel casket. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Record.)

It is easy enough to view trouble calmly, provided it is not our own.
"My life is a case of "fore and after," "complains the golf caddy.
Dress is a poor index. Many a young man is not so bright as his neckties would make him appear.
You can't make some men believe that it need to be the same a good time without a head to be the same and time without a head to be the same and the sa

SPRING'S COMING.

Spring Clothing.

Every day you notice the sun's rays becoming warmer. The importance of it when coal can be secured to best advantage, will give way to the now more important question, "where will it be most profitable to secure the Spring Outfit of Clothes ?

If you look carefully into our claims for consideration, we feel confident that you will be able to save on the latter mentioned purchase, the objectionable portion

Our Departments are Custom Tailoring and High Class Clothing, and from ourely business standpoint it will be folly if you make your spring purchase in these lines without ascertaining our Prices and Values.

Custom Tailoring.

Last Saturday we pointed out the wisdom of ordering Spring Clothes at once, and many have this week taken advantage of it. Our stock is all in now, and you have the first choice, and we are not handicapped by having more work than we can turn out with convenience. We can make a better suit for \$18 than The same applies to Overcoats at \$17 and Pants at \$5. Our prices start at

Raincoats, \$10 to \$20.

We expect a big demand for these coats, and have fully prepared for it. The Winter Overcoat will shortly be discarded and the Raincoat will answer all Top Coat purposes until the latter part of next November, and it will be Fashionable, Dressy and Practical.

We've never met a man yet who was not perfectly satisfied with the money invested in a Raincoat. It seems as though your money returns with compound

Campbell's Clothing.

Next week we will be showing Campbell's Clothing for Spring, in greater variety and representing better value than ever We're going to have a busy store this spring. Every season more people are finding out the advantage of trading with us.

A. GILM

Custom Tailoring (Campbell's Clothing.)

68 KING STREET.