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Municipal Rulers

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The Public Health Act--New Members of Executive

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 16.-The fourth annual convention of the New Brunswick Municipalities opened here this morning. Every part of the prov-ince was represented and Hon. John ner of pubchief commission Morrissy. lic works, represented the After the enrollment o

Mayor Murray of Camp ed a hearty welcome to the member of the union, to which suitable replie and Councillor ... lewelling of ton Kings county. dent Chestnut then delivered hi

Presi which dealt with several im ferred to the executive for tion and report. Secretary McCready's

also read and referred to the The financial statement sho ance on hand of \$253.30.

vacancies were filled in the execu-tive and J. S. Magee of Monoton and Mayor Jones of Woodstock were ap-pointed auditors, after which the meeting adjourned for dinner. At the afternoon session the first

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an Accessory.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Feb. 17. -

Wm. Seyler and his brother Orvis who were arrested in Petersburg, Va., last

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EDWARD WEYMAN

Continued.

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Increase-Cushing as a Private Member in Alberta ST. THOMAS, Ont., Feb. 17.

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advanced 20 to 25 cents miles. miles. EDMONTON, Alberta, crowd. Mr. Snowden seized the Hon. W. H. Cushing, late m public works, took his seat animal and held it till it was despatched.

will be forwarded to the Life Governor to the cabinet today. STRATHROY, Ont., Feb. 17 .- Gordon the six year old son of W. P. Bymond, stil th ing will make no sta he was returning experien nome from school yesterday and will

be taken to New York at once for ST. THOMAS, Ont., Feb. 17 .- A dog thing at the mouth and supposed be suffering from rables was disaffras Farm, four miles ride, instead of a here. It was killed with an axe bot by the police, was d and several dogs it had bitten were made known at the post morte also despatched, LONDON, Ont., Feb: 17.-A mad dog

thich came into the village of Dash-rood, six miles from Exeter, yesterday bit shout twenty dogs and many horses and cows before it was tilled. as was that of Policeman Tule a tors have gone bashwood and will all

the animals bitten.

assisting the police yesterday in debig collie dog, Mr. A. Snowden had one finger severely bitten before the animal was finally disposed The dog was shot once. but was made for not mortally injured and

HEAPS OF TROUBLE

Men and Animals Bitten A

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OTTAWA, 'Feb. '16 .- In' the Servate his afternoon Sir Richard Cartwright noved the second reading of a bill Railway.

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Senator Suggests That

Branch Lines

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Hon. MacKenzie Bowell

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that the Intercolonial should be dis oosed of or th nce as minister of railways an that time had to the need for separation from politics

Senator better if this bill was for the acqui-sition of the Intercolonial by the branch lines. There was by the ment would be welcomed the roads and the them, but at the sa

Domville Defends Road Under Quarantine. --C.P.R. Would Rent It, STRATFORD, Ont., Feb. 17 .- While Says McMullen

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NATIONAL ANY, Montwith the Highway Act. He said the Hazen government had handed over to the municipalities the authority for expending of all monies for roads. The expending of all months air trial and it act had been given a fair trial and it was making good. The government had made an earnest effort to administer the act fairly and impartially. Last year they had given the municipalities very little money, for the reason that the taxes of 1908 and 1909 were avail-Dr. Stirling of York county and Aid

able and they had felt that was suf-Crandall also expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the highway ficient. He had just one theory for the making of good roads, and that

was good drainage. There was not a act. Councillor Flewelling of Kings asked if the government grant was to be dis-tributed through the highway board or through the members. In reply the chief commissioner stated that unforally good road from the St. Croix to the Restigouche. In fact they were no better now than they were thirty years The department had given all ago. The department had given all their attention to the repairing of brkiges, which were found in a very bad condition, and when this was com-pleted the roads would be attended to. He was strongly in favor of appoint-ing a practical man as engineer and butting him to work in constructing a road from the St. Croix to the Resti-gouche much on the same prin-ciple that railroads were built. It was the only way to get good roads. It would take some time and moncy to do it, but it would pay in the end. Mr. Morrissy then spoke of the Pub-lic Health Act. He said that this was a matter which was being considered by the government. It had been said that the chairmen of local boards of health were charging exorbitant prices their attention to the repairing of bridges, which were found in a very

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After brief remarks in support of the resolution by J. S. Magee, Rev. T. Hunter Boyd and Mayor. Murray the resolution was put and the president-elect and the secretary were appointed a committee above referred to. The convention then adjourned till office to salt political opponents and those with whom they had a grievnce. Altogether too much power was laced in their hands in this regard.

As a result in many cases, there was an inequitable assessment, and the assessment lowered in order to cheat

an inequitable assessment, and the assessment lowered in order to cheat the highway act as there was a fixed rate for road purposes. He favored placing the valuation at the top notch so that all would be on equal footing. In conclusion, he remarked that the soveriment to place a rather liberal amount of money at the disposal of the highway boards throughout the province this year.
City Clerk Magee of Moncton movel a vote of thanks to the commissioner for his attendance and address.
The motion was seconded by Mayor Murray of Campbellion and carried unamous!
President Chestnut is tendering the value of the fifther of the fifther of the fifther of the fifther of the stated that the gore ernment would in the future continue to send a representation to the minon.
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opened up a discussion on the High-way Act. He stated that the York council proposed to make certain sug-gestions in reference to improvement in the working of the act, but on ma-ture deliberation decided not to do so, as the act was considered to be work-ing admirably. The act was not per-fect, but no piece of legislation ever as or ever would be.

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As a result of a fair trial the act was giving every satisfaction. It was up to the people to see that it was en-forced, as the roads belonged to the people not the government. If this were done there would be no trouble. Mr. Bliss also made some appropriate remarks in regard to the method of assessing.

TWO MEASURES AT THE SAME THE

on the beach here last Sunday are not expected to resist extradition and it is probable they will be brought to this city without delay. Wm. Seyler who has a wife and two children is Asquith Has Plan Which Satisfies the

charged by the police with the murder of the sirl and Orvis is wanted as an accessory. Orvis is also wanted as a LONDON, Feb. 16.—The National-lats have been summoned to a meeting in Westminster on Monday, when John Redmond will explain the situation and NO REFORMS WILL BE

the result of his negotiations with the government. The outlook is now re-garded as more promising for the rov-ernment. It is understood that the course of procedure in parliament will be a formal first reading of the house of lords yeto hill immediately after the Belgian Chamber Passes the Budgetof lords veto hill immediately after the address is voted. Then in the inter-val, which is always necessary before the second reading is proceeded with, the budget will be relatroduced and the two measures carried along prac-tically side by side, a plan which is expected to satisfy the requirements of the Redmondites.

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city. A number of province people were among the many friends of is later days.

CAIRO, Egypt. Feb. 17.—Colonel Boosevelt and the others of the Smith-sonian African scientific expedition, ar-rived at Gonokoro this morning.



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Mrs. Shepard, the latter of v driven from the house by V

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hight in connection with the death of Jane Adams whose body was washed SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 17.-A sleet and snow storm was partly responsible for a freight wreck early today on the behigh Valley Railroad in which two trainmen were killde. A freight train was stalled on the Lehigh Valley "cutoff" between Averra and Jenkins Junction, near here, and was run lin-to by three locomotives which were taking a freight train over the moun-tain. Bowman Shea, conductor, of Mauchichunk, Pa., and Edward Ben-nett, brakeman, of Fairview, Pa., were caught in a caboose, which was crush-ed between a steel gondola and a lo-comotive. The wreckage took fire and the two men were burned to death.

NTRODUCED IN CONGO Regular meetings in all the group THE IRELAND WILL ARRIVE There will be one meeting for every-ody in the North End in the Main reet Baptist Church. FRIDAY FROM 12 to 1. ON SATURDAY-MO Meeting for men only at the Unique, Lawrence Greenwood speaker, "C. F: Allen musical director, with other so-Tunisian to Sail Tomorrow-Sardinian Inward Bound, is Not Yet Reported BRUSSELS, Feb. 17-The Chamber BRUSSELS, Feb. 17—The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 79 to 40, to-day passed the Congo budget. It pro-vides for no change in the system of raising revenue by compulsory labor. M. Lorand refused to vote, explaining that the debate on the budget had proven that no effective control was exercised over the Belgian adminis-tration of Belgian Congo. GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST PECK -Grampian op Last Trip.-

Thirty passengers for the steamer tunisian reached the city on the Mon-traisian reached the city on the Mon-treal Express this morning. The steamer will sail from Sand Point to-morrow for Liverpool via Halifax. A report from the C. P. R. steamer right, stating that she was 620 miles west of Halifax at 6 o'clock. The Ire-iand has 1100 passengers on board, she will reach Halifax early tomor-row morning and should dock at Sand point about 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Albert Magistrate Accused of Purfolning

APOHAQUI, N.B., Feb. 17 .- At San

APOHAQUI, N.B., Feb. 17.—At San Francisco, California, on the thirty-first of January, Edward Weyman died of injuries sustained in being struck by a trolley car. Up to the time of the accident he had been in good health and was an active man for his age—seventy-six years. He was a brother of Charles W. Wey-of the place morning. There was no report today from the Allan Liner Sardinian, which is due at this port. The steamer is coming from London via Havre. The Sardinian will nake a call at Halifax on the return trip. Allan Liner Grampian in con

was a brother of Charles W. Wey-of this place. Over forty years ago Edward Wey-man went west, and had not visited this province for many years. He was a zealous member of the Congrega-tional church. Under its auspices his remains were interred in his adopted its a province for province neonic

BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Most of the world-renowned types of aeroplanes, with hundreds of models of other fly-ing machines, inflated balloons and the accessories of the aeronaut were dis-played tonight at the opening of the first exclusive exhibition of aerial craft ever held in America, at Mechanics' Building. The exhibition will continue for a week.

was not a splendid road? A Senator-Lord Northcliffe. Senator Domville said Lord North-cliffe would not have said such harsh things about the Intercolonial if his private car had been hauled free. The Intercolonial branch lines were not producing an adequate amount of traffic at the present time and many of them were not giving the people adequate or safe service. He was cer-tain that if the government took them over the traffic would be greatly in-creased and give profitable results. Senator McMullen would put the In-tercolonial under an independent com-mission, responsible only to the Audiattrying Result of Appeal at Nickel Neonday Meeting-Mr. Greenwood Heard at the Unique. "Large audiences again greeted the speakers at both the Nickel and Uni-que theatres oday. The addresses were eloquent and forceful. In response to appeals as to who wished to lead a new his nearly the entire audience w hie nearly the. entire audience

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mission, responsible only to the Audi-tor General. He said that Sir Thomas At the Nickel today Miss Margaret Conrad, the new gospel singer of Brussels street group, was present and sang a solo, "Only Jesus." and sang a solo, "Only Jesus." Dr. Sykes of Centenary, who deliv-ered the address, spoke from the words, "God is Love." At the Unique a very interesting and inspiring address was delivered by Evangelist Greenwood of the Fairville group. The singing was led by Mr. Peters. A trio was sung by Messrs Lamb, Peters and Greenwood. PROGRAMME FOR THURSDAY EVENING.

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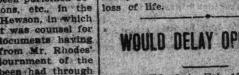
Shaughnessy had stated in his pres-ence that he would pay a rental of a million dollars a year for the Interco-Ionial and he thought that would be better than the present system of running the road. Senator Power adjourned the de-

A MOTHER'S PRAISE FOR BABY'S OWN TABLEYS

There are thousands of mothers throughout Canada who have no hesitation in saving that the good health enjoyed by their little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are many methers who do not hesitate to say mathers who do not hesitate to say that at a critical period Baby's Own Tablets have saved a baby's life. Such a medicine should always be kept in every home. Mrs. J. A. Por-ier, Paquetville, N.B., says:--"We give Baby's Own Tablets all the credit for basing any little same well. kceping our little one well. They are an excellent medicine for children." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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OUEBEC TRAIN WRECK <text><text><text><text>





Rey. S. W. Bidwell, of East Mid bury, Vermont, celebrated his 10th birthday by preaching a sermon on-recent Sabbath. He had retired from active work when 90 years of age, hav ing then completed 76 years of circul work

work. The Moravian Church and the Lon don Missionary Society have been com pelled to withdraw from several of the fields of labor for lack of funds.

the fields of labor for lack of funds. This is good advice: "Speak short, the arithmen will soon tell you if yon don't speak long enough. Length with-out breadth and thickness is a poor recommendiation in a sermon or pra-er. It takes gallons of sap to make a single ponud of super, but you get the sweetness for the condensation. The four-year-old descendant of a line of Baptist ministers was found value seeking to immerse her kitten, which kitty refused to submit to, and after a hard struggle got away. As she saw the unwilling candidate es-cape the disappointed missionary ex-claimed: "You won't be a Baptist, then go and be a Presbyterian." gious history was witnessed when Christmas was celebrated by the Catholics of Reno, Nevada, in a Co gregational church. Tuesday night St. Thomas' Cathedral was destroyed by fire and the Congregationalists generously offered the use of their edifice for the carrying on of the extensive musical plans of the Catholics. Bishop Grace, of San Francisco, authorized the action. The solemn High Mass was celebrated, and the church was crowded beyond capacity.

FOR PEACE NICE, France, Feb. 7.—Bishop Chap-on, who has several times attracted attention by refusing to follow the mi-litant counsels of some of his collea-gues, publishes a letter to the priests of his discuss instruction them to so caster who does the goosebone act. For whitening boards or cleaning marble, take half a pound each of soda, powdered chalk and powdered pumice stone, stir together in a small quantity of water and then add half a of his diocese, instructing them to co-

operate with the public school teachers operate with the public school teachers instead of opposing them. Bishop Chapon says that he would consider himself a bad citizen if he excited strife between the teachers, the cures and the families, and he ad-

FOR BUSY MEN

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molishes the priests to keep out of politics and act in accordance with the evangelistic injunction, "whatever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

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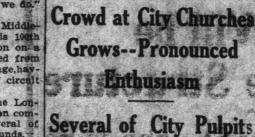
By unanimous vote the Denver Uni-versity, selected Rev. William O'Ryan, stor of St. Leo's church of that city, for the degree of doctor of laws to be conferred at the next commencement in May. -- Chancellor Buchtel's letter, announcing the selection, was received on Christmas morning and read by him to his congregation at the late services. In his letter of accept-ance, Father O'Ryan stated that the University is dear to him, if for noth-ing else than that it neither denies our Master nor patronizes Him, but humbly, according to its light, teaches Him and follows Him.

GENERAL.

The new Anglican Cathedral in course of construction in Halifax is to have an organ costing over \$10,000, more than the half of which is already provided for.

The recently completed Scottish Epis-

The recently completed Scottish Epis-copal prayer book contains the follow-ing: "O Almighty God, the Ged of the spirits of all fiesh, Who by a vote from heaven didst proglaim. Bleesed are the dead who die in the Lord, mul-thply, we beseed Thee, to those who rest in Jesus, the manifold blessing of Thy love. And so bestow upon them the perpetual increase of Thy grace that the good work which thou didst begin in them may be perfected even unto the day of Jesus Christ. And of Thy mercy, O Heavenly Father, vouch findly forget the next than it is and said. To forget where had been ploying and said. To forget where had been to response to the sense of the sense is the sense is the sense is the sense of the sense is a sense is a spontane to it is the sense is the sense is a sense is a spontane sense is the sense is a sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is the sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is a sole of the sense is a sense is a sole of the sense is a sense is a sole of sense is a sole of the sense is a so If the other little boy was asked for the hammer with which he had been playing and said, "I forget where I inft it." was told to find it before he atc or slent, he would not forget where he left it the next time he used it. Thy mercy, O Heavenly Father, vouchsafe that we, who serve Thee here on earth, may at the last, together with them, be found meet for the inherit. of the Saints in light; for the sake of the same Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. Amen." Simultaneous evangelistic effort is the latest phase of revival work of the superior merits of which it is yet perhaps too soon to speak. Referring to the Chapman meetings in Australia an Australian paper wrote thus: to everybody. But it is equally obvi-"It is necessary to be very frank about the whole subject of these gi-gantic missions. That they attract immense audiences of people is obvious to everybody. But it i sequally obvious that the vast majority of men and women who attend are already attached to Christian churches. Nothing is thoughtfulness, and forgetfulness in more clear than this simple fact that youth can in almost every instance be great evangelistic campaigns fail to a prevented ... large extent to attract the real non-



Occupied by Evangelists

Mr. Matheson Draws

pound of soft soap. Mix it as a paste and apply with a scrubbing brush.

ervice at Centenary.

If they are not the saddest words in the English (or any other language) they are the maddest, for they have provoked more madness than rabil

logs. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, he saddest are these"-I forgot. What wife has not suffered when she

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

T FORGOT.

has asked her husband "If he mailed that letter," or got what she asked him to get? In view of the inevitable loss of

noney, time and temper because some-body "forget," forgetfulness ought to be punished by fine of imprisonment, but since that law will not likely ever be put on the statute books, in all ser-iousness, the children in our schools

and homes ought to be systematically trained not to forget. A person who habitually forgets, who has a reputation for absent-minded-

ness, ought, in view of the sufferings they cause, to have something done with them to minimize the evils they

I know the forgetter loses and suf-fers, but he keeps on his forgetful way, and his repentance rarely leads to thorough amendment.

was excellent, and the address given hy Dr. Winchester, who was the speaker of the evening was a most eloquent one." The speaker tools as his text "Quit you like men, be strong." He showed s that quit meant quite like a man. He also tried to show what true manhood meant to the world, and spoke of the great power of strength and how man ploried in his strength. The speaker In the evening City Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Fully 1,200 people were present, and Dr. Rees spoke again on the subject "My Times Are in Thy Hands." Dr. Rees has already found his way to the affections of the people and he is listened to

with the greatest respect and attensteat power or strength and how man gloried in his strength. The speaker then pointed out that this did not mean strong in body alone, for Nelson and Napoleon were small in stature, jet they were great men. So also the Scripture says Paul was a small man, and Christ bimsels was not strong in tion. One of the features of methods is to organize the total mem-bership of all the churches into prayer groups for personal work. These groups will meet for the first time this evening. The leader of the Warleton Cornet band worked on the executive and Christ himself was not strong in body as compared with other men. But strength means to be strong phy-sically, spiritually, and intellectually, in concluding he pointed out that strength meant an all-around Christian manhood. vesterday and offered the services of the band for the Friday evening and the Sunday services until the end o

on being ready for the com-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. "I'll forgive but I can't forget." Do you know what that is? That's bury-ing the hatchet and leaving the handle

"God didn't say 'I'll cast your sin upon the shore so that when the tid went out everybody could see them. No! The word is 'I will cast the into the depths of the sea.

the campaign.

"There's only one class of peopl whom Jesus can't hold. They are thes who won't let him get hold of them.

IN FAIRVILLE

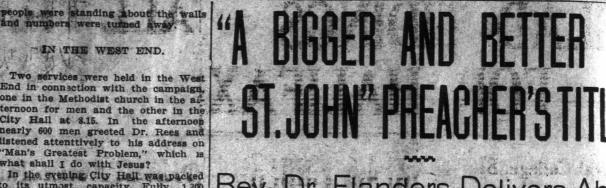
These were among the dynamic ser terces of Ewangelist Greenwood f Fairville last evening. Taey came the the midst of impassioned passages ned passages of eloquence or at the round of argument which made the as sharp as a two-edged sword. The speaker's subject was "Giants,

based upon the narrative in Numbers 13th chapter, describing the report of and in conclusion he laid particular the spies who had returned from th land of Canaan to the camp of Israe with their, report, And they said "There are giants there and we can not overcome them." The Israelites, said the evangelist, had the promise of a magnificent heri-tage, but they failed to enter into it

tage, but they falled to enter into it through their fear of the giants whom they had been told dwelt there. The Bible announced a much more magnificent heritage as God's gift to tren. It was the gift of a holy and noble character which had the prom-ise of two worlds. In the presence of this peritage which

In the presence of this heritage which they were called to enter into and possees, they were halted through fear of giants. One of them was the giant of a past record. The preacher had the undivided attention of the large audi-ence as he magnified the Grace and Mercy of God toward the sinner. He closed his address somewhat abruntly and asked all who had enough interest in the question with which he we dealing to give the time at the close nf, this crowded Sabbath day to go down to the vestry below for a twenty

minute meetings. When the crowd has got settled in this second meeting th evangelist presented to his audience this question, "Is it a fact that when a person comes whole-heartedly to Jesus, that the things which had been thought to be difficulties in the way become mini-mized on discovery." nized or disappear"" What followed was really impressive from every side came quick and eager



Rev. Dr. Flanders Delivers Able Sermon Before Large Congregation

"A Bigger and Better St. John" was was the subject of an able and inter-sting sension given last evening in Centenary Church before a large con-gregation by Rev. Dr. Chas. R. Fland-ers. He took as his text, " Seek first the Kingdom of God and His right-coutness, and all these things will be added to you." The slogan "A bigger and better St. John" suggested by a member of his congregation, said the preacher, "is an excellent one, and the

member of his congregation, said the preacher, "is an excellent one, and the idea is a suitable one. It is remark-able," he continued; that without any able, he continued; that without any two great cam-liquor, he said, was asked the other business was. He replied ing on in the good of St. John are go ing on in the city today, viz. the evan-selistic campaign, and the civic cam-paign, and because two great cam-paigns have been initiated, St. John is set on a hilk as it were, and the eyes of everybody are upon us, to see what the result will be instead of going to the saloon keeper, the result will be. "God is interested in 'a bigger and etter St. John, as He is always in-erested' in the temporal welfare of hen, as well as the spiritual welfare

of men. But St. John must grow both bigger and better. If it only grows bigger, then it will be on the decline. Tor to save if from decline St. John must grow better as it grows bigger. In concluding, Dr. Flanders stated that each citizen must take his part



His Religion Broad and Logical

ing Catholics, to day publishes a long to editorial on Charles W. Fairbanks, for-mer vice-president of the United States which 35, said to have been inspired by the Vatican. The editorial says:--"Mr. Fairbanks' Protestantism is broad and logical and allows him to put his stalwart simuldar to the wheel to help on every good cause. Though former vice-president and the Vatican, the Review emphasizes the tolerance of the Vatican and points out that a man may spend his whole life working in the Vatican archives and gallerie without even being questioned as to to help on every good cause. Though a strong party man in polities, his de-He may even be a diplomatic reprevotion to party does not make him sentative to the H

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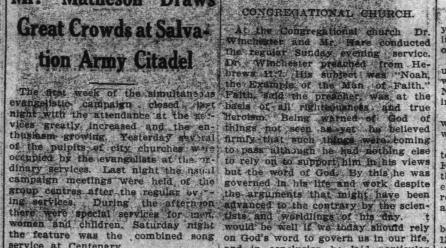
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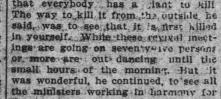
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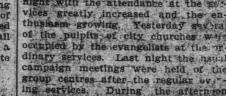
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Evangelist Matheson addressed a well attended meeting in the Salvation Army cltadel last evening. He took as his text "Thy love to me was won-derful." Samuel, 1st chapter, 3%1 veyse After telling the story of David and Ionsther he made sector of David and ing of the Son of Man. Howard H. Hare, the singer in 3t Stephen's group, sang a solo. Dr. D. A. McPhie was the preache at St. David's church last evening. A Ionathan, he made mention of the fact large congregation heard a very forc that everybody has a just to kill ible sermon on Jesus of Nazareth of The way to kill it from the outside he McPhie also spoke at the Seamen's Ir ible sermon on Jesus of Nazareth. ur

aid, was to see that it is first hilled stitute last evening to a large audin yourself. While these rayinal meet- sence of sailors : Several of the latter ngs are going on seven ywive persons professed conversion: Saturday night's meeting at the institute was address

by William Matheson. The singing was a feature of the service.

Jesus walked the waves of the sea hey thought Him to be a solvit and

with fear. And He answered, "It I, he not afraid." And so to men of

AT CENTENARY. Never did the large auditorium of Centenary Methodist ring with the ony of sweet sounds", as it rang "harmony of sweet sounds", as it rang on Saturday evening, when a congre-gation of 1700 people met in a united service of praise. The united choirs of the seven evangelistic groups, were there en masse, filling the choir loft the large extended platform and the reserved seets to the right and left in the gallery. Miss. A. G. Hea presided at the organ. Mr. J. F. Bullock ac-

St. John, tossed on the victims of the sea, Christ speaks of good cheer, "It is I." The Jews cried, "Away, crucity Him." The church consented to this then, and the world is doing the same today.

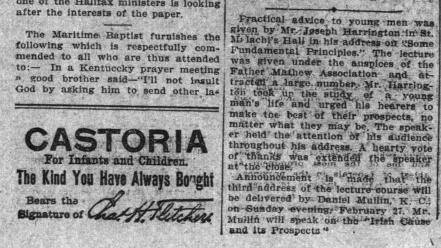
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at the organ. Mr. J. F. Bullock ac-companied on the piano, while that

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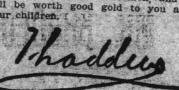
the Wesleyan who has been poorly for some time has been compelled to give up work for a while and seek rest and quiet. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his early and complete recovery. Rev. D. W. Hemme one of the Halifax ministers is looking after the interests of the paper.



ge extent to attract the rear hon-irch goers. The problem of the man the street still remains unsolved." In parents, could realize that forset-ful children are incompetents, and are as useless in important positions rs imbeciles, they would not regard .t as

Onward says: What is true in Australia is true in Canada and elsewhere. These special services doubtless do good; they tend to break down the apathy of the peo-

lightly of it, and regard it as no more than a mistake in human life, was in-



soul shall be required of thee." we can only Dr. Gray made a strong apppeal to the men to lead a true life and asked in our lives. for decisions both in the auditoriu and in the gallery. Both young and old men stood up and signified their intention to start a new life at once, and forty men signed cards to this ef-Last evening Dr. McPhie addressed the meeting in St. Andrew's church, and Mr. Allen conducted the music. Dr. McPhie's subject was "The Peer-less Book." He spoke on the Bible, its

origin, its contents and its products The meeting was well attended and proved succession ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. Announcement is made that the third address of the lecture course will e delivered by Daniel Mullin, K. C.; St. Stephen's Church was packed to

his soul, "Thou hast much goods laid up for many years. Take thine ease. Eat, drink and be merry." But God

said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy

on Sunday evening, February 27. Mr. Mullin will speak on the Irish Cause and its Prospects." the doors last evening when an inter-esting meeting was held. The singing of the united choir, led by Mr. Hare, auditorium was crowded to the doors,

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He spoke on "The Adaptability of the

Religion of Jesus to Man's Need." The

man who, in the face of what sin had done and was doing today, would speak on Sunday was largely attended. honest thinking upon the questions building was taxed to the limit of its capacity, and scores were turned away. which are ever of supreme memeht whether men are aroused or apathetic Mr. E. R. Naftzger sang "Give Me

The services at Fairville are showing increasing signs of being effective in helping many to the undertaking of new life.

IT IS NO TROUBLE TO WORK NOW

So Says Miss Elsie J. Allen After - Using - Dodd's men Kidney, Pills #* . Y

SHE SUFFERED FROM WEAKNESS ject the responsibility. AND KIDNEY TROUBLE, BUT To draw nigh to God you must have AND KIDNEY TROUBLE, BUT THE OLD RELIABLE KIDNEY CURED HER COMbut for their present day life in busi-ness, society, politics. "This is the whole genius of the mighty push of in contingt

-That the pains and weakness which make life almost unbearable to so have a clear road into your life modern evangelism. Holiness of life we need, not in the perverted sense of sanctimoniousness, but in the old Anglo-Saxon sense of "wholeness," and we can only attain to wholeness of many women are easily and complete-ly cured by using Dodd's Kidney Pills every' available space in the church. manhood as we let God have His way is once more shown in the case of Miss | The bishop preached from Luke Sth Elsie J. Allen of this place:

BRUSSELS STREET GROUP. "I suffered greatly from kidney trou-ble and weakness before I began taking was so weak I could hardly get induces one timed but the re-ligion of Jesus is like the sweet sleep from which he rises refreshed. Life makes one hungry, but the religion of Jesus is like the food which nourishes worn out tissues. Life is a stormy season, but the religion of Jesus is like the suin that bursts through the clouds and that floods the landscape with the longed for life and heat." pains at all." spite or their religion they were not The root of women's troubles is in saved. These were a few of the striking sentences in W. A. Cameron's address

The seed which fell on shallow soil the kidneys. There is not a weak, suffering, woman in Canada, that upon a ledge of rock, represented emo-Dodd's Kidney Pills, will not field, and in nearly every case. Dodd's Kidney Pills will work a complete cure, tionalism? Of this type, were people who went to church and whose em tions were excited, but who forgot all

ire the disappearance of all parties a Catholic. but his own and he has the same theory with regard to religion. He is a Methodist, but he has no wish that "But even the all-embracing liberal-

ANGLICANS GATHER AT ST.

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ity of the Vatican," continues the Review, "cannot include the Meth-odist organization here, which entered Methodism should be the only religion in America. "Mr. Fairbanks is a type of millions of good Americans, friendly to the Catholic church, and believing that it

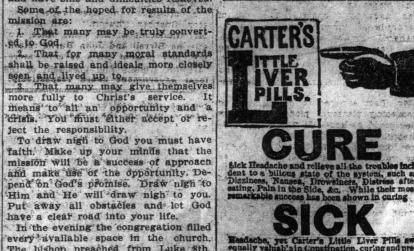
about it the next day. Emotions do not last long, but they lasted long enough to permit us to turn them to LUKE'S: MISSION STARTS some practical account. Like the seed which fell among thorns and were choked were the peo-ple who allowed wordly affairs to crowd into their lives so that little or Services Conducied by Bishop Richardson no room was left for the spiritual. The seed which fell in good soil was

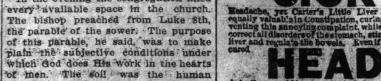
exemplified by the people who hear the word and believe. After the evening service the bishop met those who had pledged themselves opening services, of the mission were conducted by the bishop. Large conto work for the mission." In very simbut effectual manner he spoke of personal work and pleaded for much

prayer. The meetings for today will be: Holy communion at 10 a. m., children's service at 4 p. m., meeting for prayer at 7.15 and mission service at 7.45. Sth verse, "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh unto you. Clean your hands, ye, sinners, and purify your hearts ye double minded." He said in A massed choir and cornet will lead

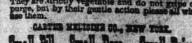
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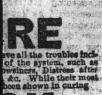
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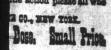




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men. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, who last week resigned the position of secretary of the international council of women has been appointed field secretary of women's department of annuities branch of department of trade and commerce. Mrs. Cummings will de-vote her time to drawing attention of women, of Canada through lectures, women of Canada through lectures,

Council of Women, is well fitted for

TAFT'S REPLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- "If the encement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of con-ducting business and they must be months have to fight another general ducting business, and they must be election on an issue of supreme imchanged to conform to the law."

This was President Taft's answer to portance to the democracy of the Wall street and its cry of "panic." It was made to a cheering audience of country. According to the latest report Winhundreds of prominent Republicans ston Spencer Churchill will succeed gathered tonight at the annual Lin- Mr. Gladstone at the home office, Augathered tonight at the annual Lin-coln Day dinner of the Republican gustine Birrell and John Burns retain-Club of this city, held at the Waldorf-Astoria. Governor Hughes shared the honors of the evening with the pre-local government board respectively.

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Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they could be kept. It was at the con-

clusion of a detailed argument as to "No one,' 'he continued, "has clusion of a detailed argument is to how the Republican party is redeem-ing its pledges that he came to the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been awaited with the greatest interest. The pre-sident declared that the administration would not "foolishly run amuck in

the law in the way best calculated to prevent a destruction of public con-fidence in business, but that it must enforce the law goes without saying." President Taft did not hesitate to deal with the attacks which have been made upon the administration and the party, or the danger to future success

party, or the danger to future success in the insurgent movement and other dissensions. But Republicans who feared defeat at the polls in Novem-ber, he declared, should take courage from the der oralized condition of their opponents, the Democrats.

Mr. Taft again came to the defense of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He did not hesitate, he said, to repeat that it substantially complied with the party pledge for tariff revision and that, through this bill, the party had "set itself strongly in the right direction toward lower tariffs."

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vote her time to drawing attention of women of Canada through lectures, preparation of literature, etc., to ad-valtages of a Government system of annuities as a field for safe and pro-fitable investment. She will address various women's associations through-out the country, and by reason of her long experience in newspaper work, her abilities as a public speaker and as secretary for several years of National Council of Women, is well fitted for It is said, however, that at the last moment Mr. Asquith yielded to the ex-tremists and Redmonites, and on the ground that a discussion of the ad-dress and the budget would postpone the question of the veto of the house of lords until after Easter, has con-sented to introduce the veto bill before the data to introduce the veto bill before SANTIAGO, CHILI, Feb. 12.—The Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Lima is ashore on one of the islands of the Huamblin passage of the Straights Argentina, on January 26, and was on sented to introduce the veto bill before the budget, even though this course endangers the budget and may bring about another general election in a few months. A significant statement was made last night by one of the Liberal whips, J. M. F. Fuller, who in a speech at Trowbridge admitted that within the last three days difficulties had arisen which made it quite pos-sible that they might within a few reject the budget. They did not know what attitude the Nationalists might assume, he said, and it was quite pos-

Reviewing the party platform, the FLEET FAILS TO Reviewing the party pattorn, the president dwelt upon postal savings banks, amendments to the interstate commerce law, the anti-injunction plank, statehood for Arizona and New

Mexico, and the conservation of nat-ural resources, bills to carry all of which promises into effect were pend-ing in congress and, he believed, would be passed.

Although President Taft held the Although Freshent Tail held in centre of the stage at the annual Lin-coln Day dinner of the Republican Club in New York tonight, the addresses of three governors Charles E. Hughes of New York, J. Franklin Fort of New Belief Gaining Ground That the Nina Has MAY SUCCEE Jersey and Frank B. Weeks of Cincinnati-added interest to the occasion. Governor Hughes touched a live wire when, in closing his address, he re-

marked significantly: "The American people are fair The American people are fair enough to recognize a fair man, filling a great position and doing his duty with absolute fidelity, and for that reason President Taft will be re-nom-BOSTON, Feb. 13.— Another day's coast, every vessel carrying a wireless search by the fleet of United States outfit has been requested to keep a lookeut for the Nina. inated and re-elected." ships strung out over the Atlantic

THE DIFFERENE

"I understand you have said you might retire to private life." "Yes," abouts of the seafaring naval tug Nina might retire to private life." Yes, said Senator Sorghum. "It's all right for me to make that sort of remark. But I'd hate to have any of my con-stituents say it." Mrs. Biggs—Two detectives always follow me whenever I go to a grand function with all my diamonds on. Mrs. Snaggs — 'Indeed! Hasn't your installment plan jeweller any more

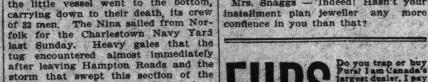
BR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. In sent direct to the discased parts by the Internet of the discased parts by the Internet direct to the discased parts by the Intern have proved too much for her. The search for the Nina is probably the greatest ever made for any vessol in the Atlantic Ocean. Besides the eight naval vessels, and two revenue

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Ocean between this port and Norfolk,

Va., has failed to reveal the where-

last Sunday. Heavy gales that the tug encountered almost immediately after leaving Hampton Roads and the storm that swept this section of the country Friday night are believed to



Gone to the Bottom With Her Crew



cutters that have been scouring the JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

The latter had no wireless,

Mrs. Biggs-Two detectives. always

Scott and Night Detective Lucas, be-tween three and four on Sunday morning, after having escaped from the Evangeline Home, where the dement-ed woman was being cared for. With-

posed to the cold weather of the early hours of yesterday morning. She fin-ally landed near the steamer Yarmouth Steamer Lima Ashore and Her Crew and which sails between here and Digby, for the purpose as she thought of be-ing conveyed back to Germany. Fifty Passengers Are Supposed to

The unfortunate woman, it is said, got out of her bed 'in the Salvation Army Evangeline Home when all the others were asleep, and half clad she made her escape from the institution. It was early yesterday morning when she made her escape, and she wan-dered about until she reached the Do-

minion Atlantic Railway wharf. She got on board the Yarmouth, which was lying there, and after waking up some of the members of the crew, told them that she got on the steamer to go to Germany, her native home. The men questioned her, and as they could get no sensible answer from her they teleno sensible answer from her they tele-phoned for the police. Officers Scott and Lucas responded to the call, and went down to the wharf and arrested the woman. She was taken to Cen-have mattered to him which party won trai police station, locked up in a cell, and charged with wandering about and not being able to give a satisfactory account of herself. She is 42 years of age.

It is believed that this woman is the Annie Muller to the authorities and tion turned is the position of the House the Evangeline Home, as told of in of Lords, and the final word in regard Sun exclusively a few days ago. to its future rests with the King. On'y will likely be deported to Ger- he can effectively clip their wings and

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-Owing to the

sponsibility for at least six months, it

may be that a change in the portfolio

of marine and fisheries will be found

finds himself can deny that he has ample cause for worry. Things have not been going right with him at all and he is really in a most difficult

position. To begin with there is the result of out hat or coat or anything else in the shape of a winter garment, the poor woman wandered about the streets, excipitated a constitutional crisis. Ed-ward, who is a very sensible man, has laid down for himself the rule that he must never betray in the slightest degree any predilection he may have in secret for one or the other of the great English political parties. His theory is that he is King of the whole Eng-lish people and not of any faction. For that reason he has always refrained sedulously from mixing in home poli-tics while he has at the same time taken a keen interest and a very ac-

tive part in foreign affairs. Now, however, it begins to look as if he would have to take a hand in home affairs and what displeases him most about this is that the country has given him no decided lead. The two great parties in the state, excluding for the moment the Irish Nationalists and the labor party, have come back just about equal. Edward would have pre-

the choice now is the fact that one of She is apparently not of sound he must make the choice within a few weeks. If Prime Minister Asquith de-

mands from him a guarantee that has will create enough new peers to swamp the present house and create a Libsrai majority pledged to make it commit suicide, and he refuses, he will be faced at once with an outcry from all the Liberals and Radicals in the coun-

ANTIQUARIAN NOTE If it is true that among the Druids the egg was the symbol of eternity,

it presupposes a system of cold storage superior even to our own.

NEEDED A CHANGE "Was that straight whisky I had here last night?"

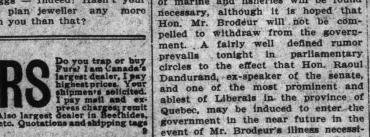
fact that Hon. L. P. Brodeur's recov-ery from his serious illness of the past "Yes. sir." The caller placed his hand wearily month or so will necessarily be slow on his brow. "Gimme a blend," he and that he will probably be unable said. to undertake any heavy work or re-

A MISNOMER

Mr. Closecoyne (during his wife's reception)-"She gives 'em lights; she gives 'em music; she gives 'em food, flowers, champagne, and that's what

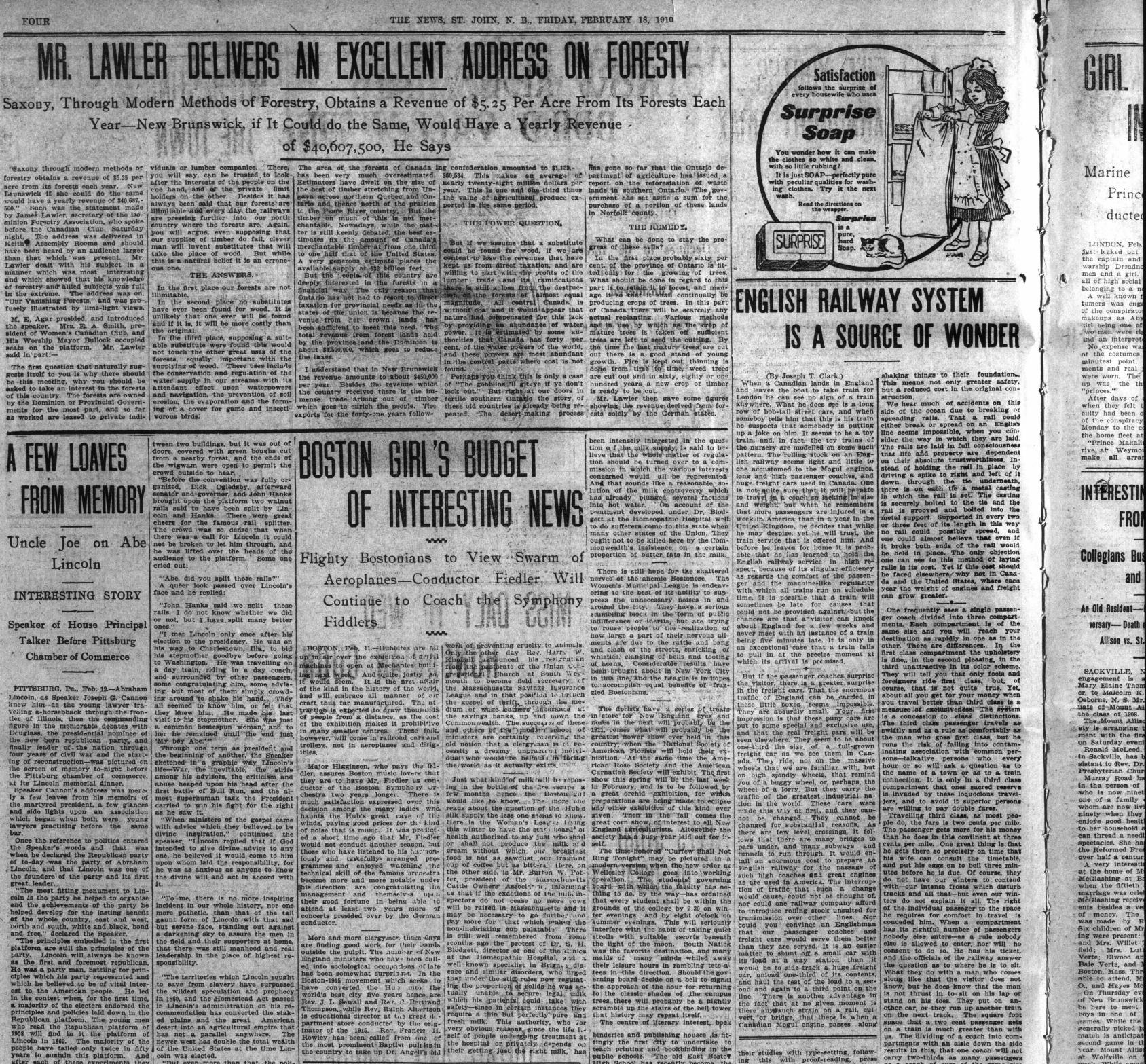


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tating his retirement from the cabinet.





the Pittsburg chamber of commerce, at its Lincoln memorial dinner. lawyers practising before the same

Once the reference to politics entered the Speaker's words and that was when he declared the Republican party

"The most fitting monument to Lin-coln is the party he helped to organise and the achievements of the party he

the first and foremost republican.

principles and policies laid down in the people have failed only twice in fifty of the United States at the time Linyears to sustain this platform. And coin was elected. after each of these experiments they "But even more than that, the poli-

have come back like the Prodigal Son, cies of Lincoln have brought a new chastened by their experience and glad life to the south that rebeiled against

to see the old home again. "When Lincoln returned from the Black Hawk war and became a can-didate for the Illinois legislature, though the state was overwhelmingly Democratic, he published his platform: "It are to the south that recented against the Union. In the last decade that section has had the most remarkable development—until in its prosperity, the south is almost willing to admit that "The stone rejected by the build-ers shall become the chief corner stone hough the state was overwhelmingly hough the state was overwhelmingly Democratic, he published his platform: "I am for a National Bank; I am for a high protective tariff and the srstem of internal improvements. These are my sentiments and my poli-tical principles." the same interests justify my asser-tion that the Republican party and what has been wrought under its poli-

of the Republican party, and Lincoln probably more than any other one man, by his consistent battle in the west, developed public sentiment and quickened the public conscience that created the Republican party twenty years later." Turning back the leaves of his memof the Republican party, and Lincoln cies in this half century make the most

years later." Turning back the leaves of his mem-ory to 1858, the speaker recalled the time when he moved to Indiana and became a resident of one of the coun-in our respective callings as the old became a resident of one of the coun-ties in which Lincoln practiced law, pass out and the new come in. A young lawyer without business, "I do not know the genesis of any seeking acquaintance of members of of you, but I will venture the statethe bar, he met Abraham Lincoln and ment that you built casties in Spain found in him, the first lawyer on the when you were boys and your efforts circuit, a kindly man ready to make to live up to them has never been full a helpful suggestion to any one of the realized; yet that effort has helped to young lawyers, of which the speaker make the civilization. was one. "If you desire to know who fifty

Again when the Speaker was a delegate to the Republican State Conven- the House of Representatives who may tion of 1860 at Illinois, at which Lin- come to talk to your successors on coln was made the presidential candidate of the state, the men met. Mr. the machine shop, to the farm, to the Cannon drove across the prairie from public school, and find the children of where he lived, to the convention in a the sons of toil who, under God's Fiat, wagon—railroads were few and then are eating bread in the sweat of their only building.

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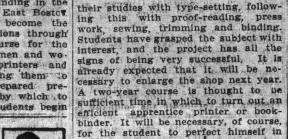
faces and are building their castles in

tingly the first city to undertake to teach printing and bookbinding in the

public schools. The old East Boster. High School has recently become the modern of institutions through the installation of a course for the purpose of fitting young men and wo. men to become expert printers and bookbinders, thus enabling them to leave high school prepared pretake up a definite trade by which to earn their living. The students begin

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for the student to perfect himself in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, ing shop.

match is anticipa second game in t ycar. Mount Allis at Wolfville on week. While away will also meet the at Windsor. The game here will h Lougall, Trupnel Seaman, Boone, F McKean. The refe Toseph Crockett, Today the Mou play a return mat ven at College of Moncton, will man, McKean, North, Patterson Mount Allison tea Word has been deaths of two sist Sackville ladies, White and Mrs. I White passed awa some time ago and inn, Pennsylvania ter died in Woo January 27th. Mrs ill for some years trouble. A very sa-with her death wa Mrs. Edward home she had away only a day death. Mrs. Whit were daughters of Mrs. Alexander T ville, Mr. White a survive their wives ladies are also brothers, George John F. Tait, Ruth Tait, Midgic. The outlook now retween St. Fran Allison which is take place on Mar is another date wi decided upon. So fa debate have not

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partments with an aisle down the side

results in this, that one coach will not

carry two-thirds as many passengers

as a coach of ours of the same size would carry. Will they adopt our rail-

modify their own, perhaps, to the ex-

ent of abolishing second class compart-

ments altogether, but it is very up-likely that they will adopt ours.

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way system in England?

AING GEORGE OF GREECE King George of Greece. The King of the crisis which has arisen between Greece has been active in ameliorating the Porte and the Hellenic kingdom.

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on Saturday evening.

Ronald McLeod, who is well known in Sackville, has been called to be as-Township Co. on it. Moreover. Mr. Green said he did not receive a divisistant to Rev. Dr. Fraser, of the First Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, end the first year, as had been prom-Murray Road has a very aged lady in the person of Mrs. John Murray, ised by Manager Isaacs. L. P. D. Til ley appeared for Mr. Isaacs and E. P. who is now ninety years old. She is one of a family of ten, only two of Raymond was present for the prosewhom are now living. Three were over Mr. Green testified that he first met ninety when they died. Mrs. Murray enjoys good health, is able to attend Isaacs in his office, \$2 Prince Wm street, about the 24th of June, 1508. J. household and other duties and R. Hoey, a friend, was with witness at the time. Witness went there to talk over the asbestos question, havcan thread a needle without the use of spectacles. She has been a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church for ing seen the advertisement in the paover half a century. per. Isaacs said that the dividen le A very interesting event took place would go as high as forty per cent. and that he would guarantee with a promise of faith twelve per cent, of dividends the first year; that they at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tremain McGlashing at Baie Verte last week when the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. were working at the mill, were grad-ing the railroad, the machinery of the mill was ready to be hauled in and Marcel Rodel, Only Survivor McGlashing received many useful pres-ents besides a very substantial purse of money. The presentation speech was made by Rev. A. E. Chapman. Six children of Mr. and Mrs. McGlashwould be in working order inside of a year. He urged witness to take stock n such a great thing. He said it was in such a great thing. He said it was liable to raise to four dollars a share in a week. Witness did not buy that day and Isaacs held a hundrel shares at \$3.50 a share. Witness returned on June 26th with Mr. Hoey and paid to Isaacs \$3.50. Isaacs gave for the money a cerific the steamer General Chanzy, which ing were present: Mrs. Harmon Briggs and Mrs. Willet Trenholm, of Bay-field; Mrs. Luther Goodwin, Bale Verte; Elwood and John McGlashing, Baie Verte, and Mrs. C. T. Cooke, Boston, Mass. Three children were un able to attend, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, I Isaacs gave for the money a certifi-the steamer General Chanzy, which cate with the seal of the Great West was wrecked Thursday on a reef off O., and Hayes McGlashing, of Boston On Thursday evening the University Township Company, Ltd., and there the Island of Minorea, told a thrilling was no date on it. It showed that narrative prior to his departure for of New Brunswick hockey players wil be here to meet the Mount Allison boys in one of the inter-collegiate Gren was the owner of the shares at 55 each. Mr. Tilley explained that the periences of the steamer and those on wo seals were in the office and it was board. games. While the Fredericton team generally picked to win, quite a lively match is anticipated. This will be the clerical error and no fraud in using Whn the Chanzy left Marseilles she he wrong seal. He also produced letsecond game in the league series this ers from the Asbestos Compan 7 and the books with the entries of the \$150 apprehensive, however, and all retired ycar. Mount Allison and Acadia play and showed that the amount was placed in the bank. Mr. Tilley said the placed in the bank. Mr. Tilley said the spirits. At five o'clock the next mornat Wolfville on Thursday of next week. While away the local collegians will also meet the Kings Colloge sever. Mr, Tilley and Mr, Raymond ad-ourned to the clerk's office to discuss he matter, and when they reuched in at Windsor. The home team for th game here will be picked from Mc Lougall, Trupnell, Cameron, North Seaman, Boone, Patterson, Court is McKean. The referce will probably be Joseph Crockett, of Moncton. Today the Mount Allison team will play a return match with St. Joseph's cauch at College Bridge, John Brown, it Seaman, Boone, Patterson, Coates and man, McKean, Boone, McDougall, P. F. Blanchette, the company's au-North, Patterson and Cameron as the ditor, was present at the heating. Mount Allison team. has been received of the word has been received of West At a meeting yesterday afternoon of were of sackville ladies, Mrs. Walter E. J. the creditors of Wilcox Bros., the Mar-white and Mrs. Levi W. Carlton, Mrs. ket Square dry gods people, who as-"I se At a meeting yesterday afternoon of were drowned by the roar of the White passed away in Thiadelphia signed three weeks ago, a compromise and being an excellent swimmer I al-inn, Pennsylvania City, while her sis-ter died in Woodstock, Vermont, on Lenuary 27th Mrs. Carlton had been with the millinery portion of the husiness swept me shoreward, the air was rent The millinery portion of the husiness is wept me shoreward, the air was rent by a violent explosion, the was rent by a violent explosion the was rent by a violent explosion the was rent by a violent explosion. The millinery portion of the husiness wept me shoreward, the determine the data was rent by a violent explosion the was rent by a violent explosion. The millinery portion of the husiness wept me shoreward, the data was rent by a violent explosion. The millinery portion of the husiness wept me shoreward, the data was rent by a violent explosion. The millinery portion of the millinery portion of the husiness wept me shoreward, the data was rent by a violent explosion. The millinery portion of the inces. Wilcox Bros. seem to nave been doing a peculiarly unfortunate death. Mrs. White and Mrs. Carlton were daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tait, of West Sackbusiness as it is stated that it amounted to \$90,000 last year ,of which \$30,-000 was profit. This seems to have ville, Mr. White and Mr. Carlton both survive their wives, while the deceased been eaten into largely by the claims are also mourned by three of lawyers who have been pursuing s. George Tait, Philadelphia; them with bills. There were over a Tait, Rutland, Vt.; and Blair idgic. ladies are also mourned by three brothers, George Tait, Philadelphia; Tait, Midgie

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Company,

The outlook now is that the debate retween St. Francis Xavler and Mount Allison which is to be held here will

Allison which is to be held here will Meagher, of the Nova Scotia bench, take place on March 23rd. March 17th Judge Carleton, of the New Brunsis another date which may possibly be decided upon. So far the judges for the debate have not been selected. Anti-has acted as judge in several intergonish boys have suggested Judge collegiate debates hitherto,

by the Intern. Premier Hazen. (3ed) WILLIAM PUGSLEY.



of Chansy Wreck,

encountered a rough sea and northing I was awakened by a splitting crash, as if the ship's flank had been torn on a ledge. I dressed partially and hurried out of the cabin. Sailor ped off a railing to which a score of

women and children were clinging. shricks as they disappeared Their

"I saw that it was death to remain, admiral.

ently I lost consciousness, for I remembered no more until I came to the rocks."

FOLLOW EDITORIAL HIS DECISION.

ky or lose, your eyesight-and you alleged pole hunter and Arctric fur must choose McTavish-Ay week doctor, I'm an a quarter of a century has been living

to take up the enterprise meant stin-ply that they would take over the St. John Valley Company and built the ment is announced of Miss Harriet John Valley Company and built the ment is announced of Miss Harriet guaranteed bonds and Dominion sub-sidy, leaving the matter of operation by the Intercolonial as proport by Sigray, the present head of an old Count Sigray will arrive here on Feb. At the wedding of Count Szechenyi

24, accompanied by the Marquis Pal-lavieino, who will be his best man. ago Count Sigray acted as best man, The wedding will take place on March and it was there that he met Miss 29. As the count is a Catholic and Daly. as Miss Daly is a Protestant and will Miss Harriet Daly made her debut

as make no change in her religion, the three or four years ago. She is the ceremony will be performed at the re- youngest of three daughters of the sidence of the bride's mother, 725 Fifth late Marcus Daly and Mrs. Daly, with whom she lives. Her two elder sisters

Count Sigray is a magnate of Hun-gary and a hereditary member of the more and Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife upper house. Both of his parents are of Judge Gerard of this city.

dead, his father having died some Miss Daly is a handsome brunette, years ago. He has two older sisters, and a musician. Since her debut she one being the Marquise San Mazzano, has appeared with success in the variwho married an Italian and lives in ous tableaux arranged for charity, and Rome, and the other the Baroness has been much admired for her charm of manner. of manner.

The Sigray family is one of the old- Shortly after the wedding the count est and wealthiest families in Hun- and countess will sail for Hungary.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Denounc-ing Robert E. Pedry, the polar explor-er as a "selfish egotist" and a "brag-

gart," Captain B. S. Osbon, secretary Another letter from Portland, Maine, of the Anctite Club of America, has the home of Mr. Peary, written by an written a letter to the sub-committee executive officer in the naval reserve of the public naval committee approv-ing the latter's action in voting down "It should be gratifying to all think-

the proposition to make Peary a rear ing citizens that there is a group of The committee has received men in Washington who, while ready a large number of letters, some con-demning and some approving its ac-tion. Captain Osbon says in his letter: Peary, refused to be actuated or in-'The action of the sub-committee on fluenced by fanatical sentimentalnaval affairs in the matter of Civil iism."

Engineer Robert E, Perry-not Peary -for that is an assumed name, de-serves the heartiest commendation of every American citizen who values jus-Lieutenant Peary seem incomprehentice and respects the United States sible. All nations are waiting on the

"To have given this selfish egotist, showering honors on Peary. Herschel navy. this braggart, the rank of a rear ad- was knighted for finding Uranus, a Doctor-Now, McTavish, it's like this; you've either to stop the whis-ky or lose your evesight and miral would have been a foul blot on thousand million miles further away

Children Cry trader and story teller, who for nearly FOR FLETCHER'S auld man noo, an' I was thinkin' I've off the people and sailing under a seen aboot everything worth seein'. , naval rank to which he had no legal CASTORIA

commercial dry dock and shipbulding plant would come there. The two to-gether would increase every branch of business to a great degree and would the share-holders, showing the profits for the year 1909 to be \$907,949, as compared with \$734,701.53 for the previous year, with \$734,701.53 for the previous year, an increase of \$178,247.47. Other gratifying features of the re-port was the fact that the sum of \$184,453 for premium and commission

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Fral Mea-

Cows, of Toronto, won tonight in one of the greatest indoor professional running races ever seen in this counon redemption of old and new issues of bonds has been paid out of the pro-fits of the year. This is regarded as try. His time, 1 hour, 21 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds, however, is 0 1-5 sec-onds behind his own world's record, features that call for more than ordinary attention is the fact that cash in bank is \$207,029, and bills payable and made last week at Toronto. He was

never pressed. The starters were: Hans Holmer, \$607,458, compared to \$999,109 last year. Thus there is almost half a Halifax; Fred. Meadows, Guelph,Ont.; Gustave Ljungstrom, Sweden; Percy Sellen, Toronto, and Charles Mueller, New York.

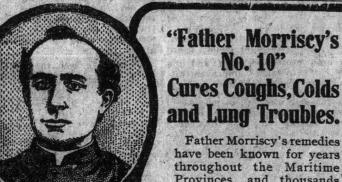
he Easter bonnet.

ago. This is made up of cash in the bank and reduction in bills payable. Meadows established himself champion of the world at his own dis-On Wednesday evening a meeting of the executive of the Exhibition Assotance. Ljungstrom, who pressed him hard at Toronto, finished second hard at ciation will be held to pass the estiagain, but never was in the running mates. This matter will be thoroughwith Meadows, who took the lead at the outset. Accose, the Indian, finish-ed a poor fifth, two laps behind Crowly discussed at the meeting, in order that Manager Good and the members ley, fourth, who in turn finished 2 1-2 laps behind Sellen, third. Meadows of the executive may know exactly the financial standing of the Exhibition Association was two laps to the good at the finish, or his time might have been better.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 14-The doctors here are much interested case at the Maternity Hospital, where Cutting out meat ought to insure a woman gave birth yesterday to a child without arms or legs.

a very satisfactory showing. Other

cash advances is now reduced to



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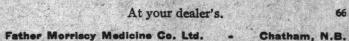
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ET. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 18, 1910.

COMMON NEEDS

The comprehensive nature of the present evangelistic movement in this city reflects some credit upon the day in which we live. It is difficult to believe that thirty churches could have worked together cordially thirty years jority sent there are elderly men un-ago. At any rate they did not. The used to such work and who have to nicvement is the first of its kind here. abouts.

whatever it may acco plish, it will have demonstrated to the churches concerned, and to the community at large that institutional divisions do not necessarily express real lifferences. The churches are discovering the necessity and the possibility of cordial combination in the performathilit 7 of common tasks. ent is more

But the present move for that which it forecasts than for that which it actually accomplishes. The ambition and the de-clared purpose of the leaders of the nt is to stir the entire com-

munity quite irrespective of race or of creed. They are evidently absolutely incere in their belief that the message they preach is gospel for every

There are two possible reasons for hat belief in the catholicity of Chris-The one is thoroughly tianity. autocratic, and old-world. It an inflicted catholicity. The message applies to all men not because they need it, or desire it, or are helped by it, but because it is designed by a great being who devises every-thing according to his inscrutable wis-ably within the year. He is confident There is, however, another way that with this guarantee and the noof arriving at a belief in the univer- minion subsidies already granted a sal element in Christianity. It meets road of the required standard can be people shall be consulted before Cinman's need, serves his purpose, fulfills and will be built. In the circumstances the people of the province will look for prompt and favorable action at Fred-life will never permit us to live at a log live at a man's need, serves his purpose, fulfills and will be built. In the circumstances the people of the province will look for big will never permit us to live at prompt and favorable action at Fred-peace with one another so long as we receive them as authoritative. But when we are prepared to build out systems of thought and owe institu-tions of service in the length of more automatic prompt and favorable action at Fred-ericton. In the public interest and as a direct contibution of \$25,000,000 interest and as a matter of political honor the provin-cial government has no other course than to implement the Premier's as-surances, upon which the Company has systems of thought and owe institu-tions of service in the length of man's possibilities and man's needs then we come within sight of a day of genuine catholicity.

ent movement of evangelism is due to the recognition of the authority of human need and the truth of that which meets the deed. But in that respect Dominion government would take over operation

common foes. The values of life are common values. The comforts of life are common comforts. The needs of proposition, with the condition that alyzing the recently issued voluminous

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910

MACHINERY AND MAN

sought to aid labor. The police all over the island are on the look out for New York Independent, Mr. Edison tariff legislation for the predicts: In two hundred years, by the of manufactures tends to increase heapening of commodities, the ordin- Here is one of the heaviest problems rtunities for employment to be ary laborer will live as well as a man ported to the labor bureaus. The does now with \$200,000 annual income. the cities into the country. To this end the government gives men looking for work free passes over the state railways, they undertaking to refund the price from their future wages, or of one who has played successfully

with the secrets of nature, foresees a to be deducted from their wages i they get employment on public works. time when social evolution will advance hand in hand with the perfec-tion of machinery. Then all unintel-There is a state farm of 800 acres of neavy forest and scrub where the unlectual labor, all monotonous, dull mployed can be given temporary

labor; all labor that deals with dreadshelter. Its improvements have met full things and involves unpleasant the cost of the work, though the maconditions, will be done by machinery. used to such work and who have to displace the toilers in coal It will be taught. The public works are carnines, do all sanitary services, clean the streets, carry messages, take the place of stokers on steamships, and do everything that is tedious, distressing, mostly by co-operative labor instead of by contracts. Under this system four or more workmen may form a group, elect a foreman, and take a contract for a given piece of work, each man in the group having or dangerous. There can be no doubt. that this is the future of machinery. remarks the Montreal Witness in apwork, each man in the group having an equal interest, the government buy-ing the material and supervising the work. The result of building in this way is better work, lower cost, and proving coment. Just as crops grow while the farmer is sleeping, or, as

dividends accumulate while the in-vestor is enjoying cultivated leisure; better men. So they have kept peggso, while humanity will be busy with ing away, sapping little by little the foundations of one monstrous privilege after another. The result is that no suits, with opportunities to seek the country in the world is prospering at the present time like New Zealand. his conception of a perfect republic, included human slavery. Unless there

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

are slaves, either by force or necessity, to do the ugly, horrible, uninter The President of the St. John Valley esting work; culture and contempla Railway Company brings from Ottawa become almost impos the assurance that if the provincial now the corner of the curtain is lifted government will carry out Mr. Hazen's in a coming era when machinery will be the slave in a perfected civilization. promise and guarantee the Company's bonds to the extent of \$25,000 per mile, the work of constructitng the road will

MR. BORDEN'S EMERGENCY It does not yet appear definitel;

why Mr. Borden demands that the tion. The situation, in brief, is this: Last year Mr. Hazen, in response to a re-debating the subject in parliament.

No one can doubt but that the co-peration of the churches in the pres-nt muvement of evangelism is due to Possibly it has something to antee the company's bonus to the posal. amount of \$25,000 per mile, provided the do with politics. And while the country is awaiting there is the promise of a larger co- and operate the road in connection further information on this point, acwith the Intercolonial, paying in rental cumulating facts, unfortunately For the foes we have to fight are ommon foes. The values of life are ommon values. The comforts of life intervalues of life are

men are common needs. Humanity is the road must come up to the require- Foreign Office report on the finances of the German empire, shows, in the ments laid down for the Grand Trunk That message which will be gospel Pacific, with which the Valley Railway cold light of the figures of German to any of us, must, perforce, be gospel will connect at Grand Falls. The Comwill connect at Grand Falls. The Com-pany is prepared to construct the rail-way under these conditions.

Company to meet with the amount of

may after all lead us into a new and altogether satisfactory simplicity. There must be some reason why thirty churches can work together in the year 1910, when these same churches tempted to argue that while this may security will obviously be better than German people; and the resultant re-if the road were of second rate stand-venue, as is always the case with ex-ly in Annapolis, and the spruce in if the road were of second rate stand-Canada. ard. And if the road cannot be built cessive taxation, is falling short of the Digby counties. estimates. Every year the deficiency Nova Scotia ist to be heartily conunder these conditions the province appearing. Old quarrels are being for-gotten. Old authorities are being de-throned. And in the new day men are learning to work together. It does all that has been asked Economist, "cannot deliberately set businesslike system of administering out on a long European war." But if and caring for the forests of Canada and if any hitch should subsequently arise on account of structural require-Germany were to think seriously of such a desperate course, how does her as to just where these areas are locaments, the responsibility for coping with that difficulty must rest with the naval strength compare with Great ted, their extent, the quantity of tim Britain's? Mr. Macnamara, the First ber and species of trees to be found government which fixed those requirefound Lord of the Admiralty, said in a re- on them, their accessibility and other address at Hastings, as reported points. Heretofore these points have had to be largely guessed at, no cerin the London Times: "In Dreadnoughts, we have at pres- tain knowledge being in existence ent seven, as against Germany's two, and, in addition, three more were rap-much to be desired, it at any rate and, in addition, three more were rapidly approaching completion. In April. substitutes definite knowledge for 1913, the so-called point of danger, we guesses. Nova Scotia is to be conshould have twenty Dreadnoughts to gratulated on having led the way mong the provinces of the Dominion ermany's thirteen. "At the same time we should have in thus substituting certainty for vague battleships ness in regard to its forest areas and pre-Dreadnought forty under twenty years of age, with an resources. New Brunswick, under its Public Doaggregate displacement of 585,000 tons, 12- main Act passed by the late govern-At ment, has authority to make a similar mounting 656 guns, from 6-inch to 12inch, including 152 12-inch guns. At the same date Germany would have survey in this province and the public interest demands the adoption of twenty pre-Dreadnoughts under twen-The missionary work of the Canadian measure in the near future. ty years of age, with an aggregate dis-Forestry Association for the stimula-tion of effort for the conservation of

000 bushels of wheat, or about deapie Dr. Jamss. But how? City life has ailurements which are certainly not the present export. in a recent article contributed to the lessening and which the trend of all Or to put it another way, the government could build a railway and carry the whole wheat -crop free from Georgian Bay and still be better off ially than if it built the canal. our governments will have to wrestle And the railway would run the yea with during the next, half century around while the canal would be closed Obviously something must be done to make farming more attractive to ac for at least five months in the year and could not hope to carry out any tive and ambitious young men, and that can only be accomplished by lift- quantity of wheat the year it was har ing it from the plane of day labor to vested.

that of a practical and by no mean simple science and by replacing the present haphazard methods of cropcing the AUSTRALIA'S TIN POT NAVY ping and marketing with an organize In view of the prevalent misrepre business system. A farmer needs a desk and a set of books as much as he sentation of Australia's naval policy for the purpose of bolstering up the needs a plough. He needs accurate scientific knowledge of soil and seed Canadian opposition's attended of the canadian opposition's attended of the canadian opposition opposition of the canadian opposition oppositio more than he needs muscle. Good be Interesting may farming is progressive science and of what Australia note ness, and the man who actually done in this regard. Reviewmakes good at it is the most free and independent man on earth. But there ing the work of the recently prorogued session of the Commonwealth parliais very little good farming in this ment, the Sydney correspondent of the country, and that is why men leave the London Morning Post writes:

FOREST SURVEYS The Canadian Forestry Association

The construction of the large armored has issued an interesting bulletin on tiful or engaging in intellectual pur- the progress of the survey of Nova cruiser accepted instead of Dreadhought tendered by the present minisotia's forest lands inaugurated holier objects of life, machinery will the government of that province last try has already been ordered. When be doing those kinds of work that summer under the direction of Dr. B. the cruisers, destroyers, and substunt men's mental activity. Plato, in E. Fernow of the University of Tormarines are added at a capital cost of onto. Of necessity the survey, which £3,750,000 and an annual outlay for has already covered the south-western portion of the province from Hants county westward, was rough and in nature of a reconnaissance. Several trained foresters, along with the Chief Fire Warden of the province, were employed on the survey, and under the plan of operations adopted each of these was assigned a certain and allowed considerable listrict liferty in his choice of the method of overing this to the best advantage.

existing records and other informa-Canadian navy, and that the composiion secured from well-informed pertion of the Australian fleet unit is to was utilized as far as possible be on the lines laid down by the British admiralty and does not include a Dreadnought. This is important, in view of some of the Conservative declarations in our parliament that among The cost of the survey is a point of the first vessels to be provided to form siderable note, as it averaged less

than twenty cents per square mile. The total area of the country covered the beginning of the Canadian navy should be a Dreadnought, to be the vas about 8500 square miles. flag-ship-a suggestion that would ap-The future of the forest is the point pear to necessitate logically the conof greatest interest to the forester, and in this regard Dr. Fernew has some struction of two Dreadnoughts, as there will have to be a Pacific as well as an Atlantic section of the Canadian interesting observations to make. He says:-"Although the data on repro-duction and rate of growth are not yet navy. This particular suggestion, however, as well as all the other variecollated, it is safe to say that, if the gated suggestions that were made by fires are kept out (and apparently with the different groups of the Conservathe present organization still further tive party at Ottawa has been superperfected this can be done reasonably well) there is no difficulty in re-stockseded by the policy which Mr. Border has announced as a compromise ing by natural means most of the cut-over areas, if not too severely culled. tween the various naval groups into which the party is divided-a policy of In the pure hemlock-spruce stands all that is necessary to remove giving the British government \$20,000,-000 from the Dominion treasury to the old hemlock thoroughly and cleanly to have the young growth of build two Dreadnoughts spruce, already established on the against Germany in the North Sea,

ground, take its place." his own conception of duty. His con-tact with the tact is not real enough to modify his theory. But when men begin to test their theories by the needs of humanity they find the instru-ment of catholicity. This modern upheaval of thought

be all right for Australia, which is an of island continent remote from Great Britain, with its own of naval defense, it is all wrong for The Conservative organ in Winnipeg came out particularly strong on that line. In its leading article on August 21 last it said: "What servis this Canadian navy to render? If Canada were open to attack by a would be an irritating influence be- rear admiral. have taken up their homes in Canada." The Australian naval policy, then, being all right, according to the Conservative organ in Wininpeg, but the the navy. remains this fact, that the vessels iliar both with the hardships of far the bill would pass congress jus northern exploration and the differ- it had already passed the senate. remains this fact, that the vessels



Annual District Meeting of Sunday School Association - Valley Lodge - Entertained at a Skating Party-Hockey

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Challenge

SUSSEX, February 15 .- Following is | the programme for the Annual District meeting of the Sunday School Associa-"The admiralty is responsible for the tion of the Parishes of Sussex and Waterford which will be held on Wedcomposition of our fleet unit, which will be maintained in these seas in nesday next in the Methodist Church. place of the out-of-date squadron to Opening, 7.20 p.m. which we contribute £200,000 a year.

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Devotional Exercises led by Mr. way sidings. Hiram Folkins. Appointment of Nominating Com

mittee. Remarks by President J. W. Foster Report of Nominating Committee. next week. Election of Officers.

Music. upkeep and sinking fund of £785,000, Report of Sunday School Superinthe admiralty will for a time contritendents and delegates. bute £250,000 a year, or £50,000 more Music.

15 minute talk by the following pasthan we have been paying them totors: Rev. Mr. Ganong, "Why this wards a much feebler naval force." Thus it will be seen, remarks the Meeting?" Rev. Mr. Clarke, "The Opportunities of the Bible School." Manitoba - ree Press, that Australia Rev. Mr. Saunders, "Some Elements of a' Successful Sunday School." Rev. is to expend upon the work of beginning the creation of an Australian navy about the same amount of Mr. Baird, "Grading and System in Sunday School Work." Rev. Mr. Allmoney that Canada is to devote to the work of beginning the creation of a ton, "The Bible in the hands of the Teacher." Music.

Benediction.

Eernier was the favourite Chathan player. He tried his best to play a clean game.

> At the last meeting of Valley Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 33, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: N.G.-M. A. MacLeod. RSNG.-W. H. Culbert. L.S.N.G.-Rufus Steeves. V.G.-H. W. Folkins. ESVG-I E. Slipp. L.S.V.G .- Walter Nealy. R.S.-G. H. Warren. F.S.-Walter A. Kierstea Treasurer-W. B. McKay. Warden-Edward Burgess. Conductor-Frank Trites. R.S.S.-Carey Doris. LS.S.-Walter Lutz. I.G.-Frank Slipp.

O.G.-A. S. Moore. P.N.G.-J. A. Murray, M.P.P. Chaplain-F. W. Wallace. Saturday's snowstorm was highly by the lumbermen in this vicinity and now every available team is on the road treking deal to the rail-Mr. H. B. Parlee will be one of the xhibitors at the Fredericton Seed Fair

Mr. J. Frank Roach and Mr. J. W Patterson will be delegates from the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society to the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's convention next week.

Misses Damie Warren, Florence and Bonneli, Jean Elsie Wallace, Bessie Connelly, Grace Cripps, Anna Gamblin, Julia and Marion Morrison, and Ina McFarlanc, members of the Sussex Fresbyterian Bible Class, were entertained at a skating party in the rink by their class leader.

L. G. Daigle, dairy superintendent, it inspecting herds in this vicinity this

week.

The All-St. John hockey team having made the statement that the Sussex team was so much inferior to theirs that they did not care to arrange games with them on equal terms the Sussex team wishes to issue the follow-

ing challenge. 'As the All-St. John hockey team ensiders the Sussex players of such an inferior grade that they have broken off negotiations for a match in case their high standard chould be lowered. I hereby on behalf of the Sussex hockey team challenge the All-St. John hockey team for three games, one to be played on Sussex ice, one in the Queen's rink, St. John. and one on any other neutral ice to be agreed upon. GEO. O. MAGGS, Manager

Sussex, N.B., February 15, 1910."

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SOCIAL EX-ERIMENTS IN NEW ZEALAND

The Dominion of News Zealand was nents Mr. Hazen can escape from his pernever in a more prosperous condition than it is now and never gave more than it is now and never gave more one honorable and satisfactory way solid ground for certain hope in her future which her people cherish. It is one honorable and satisfactory way-and that is by stating at once and dea revelation to a country of over eight finitely an alternative plan that will times her population struggling and failing with one government railway to read of the progress of their State-governed institutions. Government railways, telegraphs, telephhones, coal mines. life insurance, accident insur-ance for insurance, accident insurce, fire insurance, public trusteeship, old age pensions, state pensions for all government employees, etc., have all

been successful and flourishing ven-tures not only from the financial point of view, but from their effect on the FOREST CONSERVATION

comfort and happiness of the people. In the current number of the North American Review, both the Premier our timber resources, as expounded by and Chief Justice of that country discuss her social experiments. So the Mr. James Lawler in his forcible and man who wishes to know the facts informative address before the St. John can turn away from the cloudy mass Canadian Club Saturday night, should assertions and counter-assertions receive particularly earnest support hat are made regarding her condition from New Brunswick. No other prothat are made regarding her condition vince has a larger proportion of its and take the statements bearing the signet of those who are responsible for natural wealth tied up in its forest areas; no other has more to gain from ir utterances. The story is remarkable. From the standpoint of social reform it is one of the most interestfires, to which the passage of steam ag, as well as one of the most adlocomotives through vanced countries in the world.

ders us peculiarly liable. It was the first to try the daring ex-The extravagant theory that our periment of a two cent postage all over the world, yet the post office handed over \$653,070 last year to the treasury and during the last ten years yielded nearly four millions in profits. The few more years of consumption at the present rate and under present wastetotal population is only a million. As ful conditions will bring bankruptcy. soon as the rallways and other state-On the other hand it is made clear that owned properties begin "to pay above with economical lumbering methods, a certain interest on their co efficient safeguarding against fire and tion, instead of such gains being handa proper system of forest reserves, this ed over to private persons as divi-dends, the general public benefit by greatly reduced fares and freights. ountry is assured of permanent and increasing returns from , its timber areas, as well as of a continuance of Thus the railway journey of 250 miles. the favorable agricultural and climatic which in 1900 cost six dollars, in 1908 onditions incident to a well wooded cost only \$3.50. A bale of wool was country. The question is a plain matcarried one hundred miles in 1890 for \$1.78, but in 1908 for \$1.34, and there | ter of business, with the consequences port of artificial manures, etc., for wonder is that missionary work should harmers. are special concessions as to the trans-

be necessary to incite business men and business-like governments to effort They are a pastoral people and the government have been very successful so evidently essential in the public in-in promoting small settlements, and terest.

The general system of conservation discouraged the holding of large advocated by forestry experts should blocks through the imposition of the graduated tax. They have a large be supplemented for New Brunswick amount of public and private wealth, by especial consideration of the peculiar danger of fires from railway but no millionaires, and they hope never to produce that class of settlers. sources, particularly along the course The people are fond of amusements and sports, and have proved their ability to play football and cricket. of the new transcontinental through the heavily timbered central portions of this province. At the forestry convention soon to be held in Fredericton They have many other pastimes: and, his important matter should receive as the main rivers have been stocked

lacement of 241,000 tons, and mount ng 384 guns, from 5-inch to 11-inch. "In the matter of cruisers, and leaving out the Invincibles, which I have counted with the Dreadnoughts, we

should have in April, 1912, thirty-five cruisers of an aggregate displacement of 78,542 tons, and 112 guns of 5.9-inch to 9.4-inch. "Of docks big enough to take Dread. noughts, we have today twelve in protective measures of the most thor- home waters, against Germany's six." ough sort, particularly against forest To this is to be added the statement

given in the British Navy League An- ental is completed, it is notable that our forests ren- nual for 1909-10, of the personnel of there is practically no opposition to the British Navy, which totals 128,000 the scheme on its merits. It seems men of all ranks. This does not in- generally taken for granted that the Canadian timber supply is illimitable clude the reserves. The Annual gives canal will be a good investment as Canadian timber supply is initiated the reserves. The Annual gives the personnel of the German Navy as there is the statistical fact that a very 53,769. soon as the country can afford it. Yet the whole argument for the canal

Statistics like these are rather diffiis based on the assumption that it will cult to absorb into the Borden theory reduce the freight rates on western that England, decadent and impoverproducts, chiefly wheat; and it is a ished, is appealing to her sons for fact easily demonstrated that the difcharity. ference between the cost of the canal

THE NEED FOR GOOD FARMING in rates-that the interest on this dif-

ference would be sufficient to pay the Ontario's deputy minister of agricul- total freight charges, at present rates, And in those sorrowful gray harmonies ture, a trained expert in the business of almost double the whole wheat exof farming, has been making a study port of the West for many years to of the present high cost of living and come.

or either hand so obvious that the gave a Toronto audience a few days. It is generally conceded that the ago, as one of the main reasons for Georgian Bay Canal would cost in the recent increases in the price of food vicinity of \$200,000. The distance products, the fact that that city wasted from Montreal to Georgian Bay is, more food that would feed a city in roughly, 400 miles. An outside esti-

Denmark, Germany or France. Then mate on the cost of a first class rat he said that the consumers of the cities way is \$60,000 per mile. This amount of Ontario had increased by hundreds, should provide for double tracking. Se of thousands while the rural producers that the cost of extending the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay would be had actually decreased. Here are two facts that probably about \$24,000,000-say \$25,000,000

cannot be gainsaid. And they throw round numbers. a flood of light upon advanced food That leaves a saving of \$175,000,000 prices. Cold storage, that simply pre-serves food from one period of the year compared with the canal. The interest to another, is not an explanation, the on this sum at 4 per cent, would on careful thought. To The Sun it seems doctor said. The middleman has his \$7,000,000. The present freight rafe on is more popular. The people are main-ly of British origin, and have come of good steck. In no country in the world are general conditions so favourable

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and of a first class railway would be

to have "a tin pot navy." strange to relate, no political party in Australia, and no public man in Australia has raised the "tin pot" try While Mr. Fielding has spunk enough

against the naval policy upon which to resist temporarily the heavy presthe Australian parliament has decided. sure being brought to bear upon the government in favor of the Georgian And, still stranger, the politicians in this country who cry "tin pot" claim Bay canal, declaring that so costly an to be the possessors of the only genuenterprise should not be undertaken ine blown-in-the-glass super-loyalty. until after the National Transcontin-There is none of that peculiar brand of patriotism in evidence at the antipodes.

The Peace of Winter

Not to the rlot of the hoyden Spring, Merry with life, her inmost confidence; Nor to the flowering moens of Summertide. Hot-blooded through their march of golden morns,

And palpitating, passioned dusks. Not both delighted with it. vastly more than the hoped-for saving then. But in the wistful Autumn crepuscules

> Of Winter woods deserted, when the Lie sodden to the footfall, and the winds Whisper weak grieving colloquies be-

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News. CHICAGO Feb. 16 .- The heaviest ife

crop of the last 30 years is being har- Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Rea vested and by the time the season son.

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A ERIENDLY GROCER

Many Protests Against Hanging Up of Bill Making Him a Rear Admiral

maritime power, as Austrlia is open to attack, then the need of a local navy would be at once apparent. But WASINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Public men dictment of the attitude of the line where is that attack to come from? received here today, against the ac- defeat the Hale and Allen bills in con-There is no European power that tion of the sub-committee of the gress. The former bill has already house committee in rejecting the pro- passed the senate.

Winnipeg Conservative organ posal to honor Civil Engineer Peary made the preposterous assertion that by retiring him from the navy with the action of the house sub-committhe creation of a Canadian navy the rank and highest retired pay of a tee Friday morning. He said there was no law or technicality which could tween Canada and the United States, Some of the men interviewed believe, bar Peary's retirement as a civil enwithout securing one compensating as do the members of the sub-commit- gineer with the relative rank of lear benefit. It is a gratuitous irritation not only to our friends on the other carry the sentiment that Peary should Peary was not rewarded in some way side of the line but to the tens of get something more from the country commensurate with his achievement, thousands of excellent Americans who than a vote of thanks or a gold medal. it would be a matter of regret long and that the present is not the time after the petty squabble between the for any display of the proverbial jeal- line and the staff of the navy had been ousy between the line and the staff of forgotten.

Senator Lodge said today that in Canadian navy policy all wrong, there Rear Admiral Melville, who is fam- spite of the action of Friday he thought far the bill would pass congress just as

self with are to be the same as 'hose ences between the two branches of the "I believe," he said, "as the adminwith which Canada is to provide her- naval service, gave the severest in- istration does, that the discoverer of the north pole should be retired with [the rank and pay of a rear admiral."

By "administration" he referred to the recommendation of Secretary Meyer, who wrote to the naval committee Dropped a Valuable Hint About Coffee his belief that Peary should be kept in his own corps, but retired with the rank of rear admiral. Secretary Mey

"For about eight years," writes a ers' suggestion was rejected, along Mich. woman, "I suffered from nerwith the vousness-part of the time down in Among others who expressed them bed with nervous prostration. selves as being in favor of the eleva-"Sometimes I would get numb and it tion of Peary are Gov. Warner of would be almost impossible for me to Michigan, Gov. Kitchin of North Carospeak for a spell. At other times lina, Thomas Fell, president of St. would have severe bilious attacks, and John's at Annapolis, and Prof. Henry my heart would flutter painfully when F. Gannett of the National Geograph would walk fast, or sweep. ical Society. "I have taken enough medicine to Gov. Draper of Massachusets said

start a small drug store, without any he did not care to enter into the disasking Husband how I was and urged cussion. Mayor Howard of Salein. that I quit coffee and use Postum, so | Mass., said he was not familiar enough he brought home a pkg, and I made motion to discuss it. Mayor Lathrop it according to directions and we were of Springfield thought Peary should receive congresssional recognition, but "So we quit coffee altogether and not the rank of rear admiral. Mayor used only Postum. I began to get better in a month's time and look like White of Lawrence said: "I do

another person, the color came back think Peary is any more entitled to the to my cheeks, I began to sleep well, rank and pension of a rear admiral my appetite was good and I com-menced to take on fiesh and become mayor and performing my duty faithinterested in everything about the fully. From the middle West the action of

"Finally I was able to do all my own the sub-committee was upheld by work without the least sign of my old Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis, and Dr. trouble. I am so thankful for the little Northrup, president of the University book, 'The Road to Wellville,' It has of Minnesota

done me so much good. I haven't taken medicine of any kind for six nonths and don't need any. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16 .- Lew "A friend of ours who did not like Powell of San Francisco and George

There falls her precious anoughe of ours who did not not the Powell of San Francisco and George Dostum as she made it, liked mine, Memsic fought a fierce ten round and when she learned to boil it long draw last night. Powell sent Memsic γ and when she was as good as mine. to the floor in the fifth round, but was it's easy if you follow directions." hissed for delivering the blow too low. Read the little book, "The Road to WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 16.

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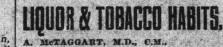
PEARY'S TURN TO DELIVER.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH Why shouldn't Commander Peary "When you are down in the mouth, submit his records also to the Univer-sity of Copenhagen? What is fair for Cook is fair for Peary. To the minds think of Jonah! He came out all right." It makes little difference how of many people it seems only right that the claims of both men should be you get overboard or what kind of fish

Important work .- Tit-Bits.

swallowed you. It may be lack of in-itiative, business bashfulness or what not. It's getting out that really passed upon by the same body. The University of Copenhagen would counts. You must get out or become loubtless be pleased to see the records of a real discoverer. Peary, of course, an unknown quantity. Get that snap, as nothing to fear or to lose in so power and executive capacity such as deing, and it dight help to put to rest forever a contentieu that has al-rendy issted too long. you will come out all right.

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A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. Geo. W. Ross, ex. Premier of Ontar'a. Hev. N.Burwash, D.D., Pres. Victoria College. Rev. Father Teetry, President of St. Michael's College. Teronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, in-expensive home treatments. No hypodermic in-petions, no publicity, no loss of time from busi-ness, and a certain cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.

morning.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 14-That Sophie Kritchman and Joe Mitchell will have to stand trial together for just what I. needed. "All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from from St John. This was the maiden the murder of Bronislow Kulvinskas, in Union City, on the night of Sep-tember 17 last, was decided by Judge Williams in the superior criminal court here tonight. When Judge Wilto 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy

liams handed down his decision that the two should be tried together, arif. Grape-Nuts did it." A ten days trial will show anyone some facts about food. guments were resumed by the defense asking for the release of Sophie on the ground that her life could not twice

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a be placed in jeopardy for the same Reason," fast and has all modern improvements, crime. Judge Williams denied the mo-Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one tion and ordered that the trial of the including gasoline power for working,

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medi-cine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ultrip of the A. B. Barteaux and her cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ul-ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman eves it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful. commander was well pleased with the conduct of the new craft. This vessel was built last year at Canning, being designed and built by W. H. Baxter, The tonnage is 399 tons, the ccst \$27,200 and the classification 33A11 for thirteen years in the French Lloyds. She is a handsome schooner,

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910

PHILADELPHIA, Pob

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Archie Crowell, from Philadelphia Grand Cayman and San Andreas,

ow of tug Ivanhoe; returned from the orseshoe, yesterday afternoon with eathing damaged. Vessel sustained

no other damage. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb 12-Sch

Peerless, Weymouth, NS, for Boston, eports that while entering the harbor

last night, she collided with the Boston sch Evelyn M Thompson, carrying away her own maintopmast. The

way her own maintopmast. The Fhompson was not injured. BROW HEAD, Feb 13-Signaled, str Montezuma, from St John and Huli-ax for London. Barque Lavisa, Lewis, Montevideo via Barbados for Hoston, has put into st. Thomas with figging damaged and

is of some sails. Sermuda-In port Feb. 12, Sch. Min-F. Crosby, Zinck, for Halifax, load-

MONTREAL, Feb. 16-Str. Monteau left Hong Kong at 5.30 p.m. Tuesda, Feb. 15th.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN, N.B.

Arrived.

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Feb. 10-Sch. Jessie Lena (Am.), 279, Maxwell, New York, R. C. Elkin, 502 tons coal, St. John Railway Co. S.S. Shenandoah, Trinisk, London via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co.,

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W. Smith, bal. W. Smith, bal. S.S. Adventure, 826, Couch, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal, and cld. Coastwise-Str. Connors Bros., 49, Warnock, Chance Harbor, and cld.

Feb. 11-Sch Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from St Andrews, C M Kerrison

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Feb. 13-Str. Dunmore Head, Ardros-san, Wm. Thomson and Co. Feb 13-Str Dunmore Head, 1,459. McFarren, from Ardrossan, GB, Wm Thomson and Co, ballast. Feb 14-Str Sobo, 2,312, Bridges, from Demerara, West Indies, etc, Wm Thomson and Co, mails, mdse and

Thomson and Co. mails, mose and pass, and cid. Str Bonavista, Mo. Morom Louis-burg R P and W F Starr, coal. Feb. 15-Sir. Tunisian, 6802, Fairfoul, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co., pass. and mdse. Str. Louisburg, 1181, Marsters, Louis-burg, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal and cid

Str. Diana (Nor.), 691, Corboe, Nor-folk, Wm, Thomson and Co., 616,190 ft.

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Feb. 16-Str. Manchester Importer

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P. and W. F. Starr, coal. Cleared.

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gow, Robt. Reford Co. Str. Cacouna, 931, Holmes, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, and cld. Feb. 15-Str. Canada Cape, Williams, uth African ports, J. H. Scamme

and Co. Str. Lake Michigan, Parry, Londor and Antwerp, via Halifax, C.P.R.

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Str. Soho, Bridges, West Indies via Halifax. Feb. 11-SS Dageld (Nor), Olsen, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co

SS Empress of Britain, Murray, for Liverpool via Halifax, C P R. SS Shenandoah, Trinick, for London and Co.

rived: Sch. Preference (Bar), N.B. for New York. PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Feb. 12 - Ar-rived: Schrs. 'Helen Moninguz, Sr. John, N.B. for Bridgepart; Peerless (Br.), Weymouth, N.S. for Bostor. SAUNDERSTOWN, R.L. Feb. 12-SAUNDERSTOWN, R.L. Feb. 12-on Arrived: Schrs. Harold B. Couseus, St.

cargo anticipated; has been surveyed and found perfectly seaworthy. The Satsuma steamed to-day. Str. Cyclops (Br.), Harris, from Liv-erpool Jan. 22 for Tacoma, is ashore near Jeddah; has No. 1 hold and tank No. 2 full of water. Str. Cornilios (Greek), from Antwerp for Govorossisk, has been wrecked off Farilloes, a group of islands off the coast of Portugal. The English travier Tenby Castle rescued the crew and landed them at Lisbon, but the steam-er, with her cargo, is a total loss. Ship Norwood (Br.), Howe, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados for Boston was spoken Feb. 3, lat. 27 N., long. 72 W., partially dismasted. The Ulunda, now on her way to St. Johns, Nfd. to take home a cargo of 1000 tons of pulp and paper, will leave fonden on March 3rd for St. John's, Nfd. to return with a still larger cargo of the same material. The schooner Eve C. Capt. Haux, ar-rived to-day from Port Johnson, N.Y. coai laden. The schooner made the run down in the quick time of Sf hours, which is a remarkable winter passage. The West India Line S.S. Sobo, Capt. John, N.B. for New York; Manue Cuza, St. John, N.B. for City Island R. Cuza, St. John, N.B. Dr. Chy Isalid. PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Frib. 12-Sailed: Schrz, Helen Montague, St. John, N.B. for Bridgeputt: Puerless (Br.) Weymouth, N.S. for Bost-m. HARWICH, Feb. 13-Sailed: S.S. Trebia, for Hulf and Hamburg and

HARWICH, Feb. 13-Salled: S.S. Pandosia, for Hull, Stettin and River

GLASGOW, Feb. 13-Arrived: Str. Athenia, from St. John, N.B. LONDON, Feb. 13-Arrived: Str. Kanawha, from St. John, N.B., and GLASGOW, Feb. 12-Sailed: Str. Cas andra, for St. John, N.B.

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KINSALE. Feb. 15-Passed. Str. Cor-ishman. from Portland for Liverpool. GLASGOW, Feb 16-Ard., str On-The steamer Diana arrived yesterday merning from Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of oak lumber. PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Fen. 12-Sch., LIVERPOOL, Feb 16-Ard, strs Sag

amore, from Boston; Cornishinan, from Portland, Peerless (Br.), Weymouth, N.S. 107 Boston, reports that while entering LONDON, Feb 16-Sid, str Pomeran an, for Halifax and St John. this harbor last night, she collided with the Boston schooner Evelyn M. Themp-

me Bostoring away her own main tep-nast. The Thompson was but injured. Mr. John F. Liscomb, manager of the Foreign Ports. BOOTHBAY, Me., Feb. 11-Sld, schs nie A Stubbs, for New York; Wil- Fastern Steamship Company at Portland, says there is no truth in the runi ens Gertrude, for do; Sadie A Kimball. for Portland; Lawrence Murdock, for or that the names of steamers Ransom Mayflower, for Maitland, NS; Jes-

B. Fuller and Bay State wers 15 be changed to that of Riverton and Un-derwood respectively. The Fuller was launched at East Boston Friday, after having been lengthened.

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 11-SId, sch Captains Lugar, Hall, and Cole. at Fred P Balano, for Weymouth, NS, for Halifax, Friday, gave their decision regarding the stranding of the Allan VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 11

Line S.S. Corinthian on George's Is-land, Halifax harbour, last December. Arrived, schs Manie Saunders, from Barren Island for Boston; O D Wither-They say the stranding was caused by all, from South Amboy for Portland; an error of judgment on the part of the master in estimating his distance Roger Drury, from do for Salem; No-rombega, from St George for Rockland. Sailed, schs George Churchman, from from a schooner showing no lights, and

Sailed, schs George Churchman, from Weymouth, NS, for New York; Manuel R. Cuza, from St John, N B, for do; Rescue, from do, for do; Harold B Cou-sens, from do for do; Edward Stewart, fied in manoeuvring the Corinthian in from Stonington, for do; Annie Ains-

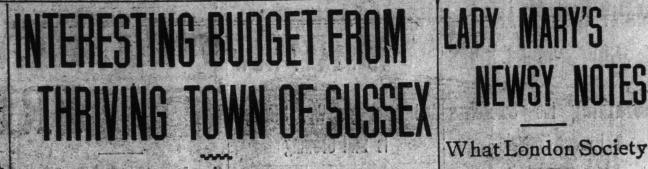
the manner he did and therefore should lie, from do for do; Luther T Garret-sen, from Rockport for do; Frank M stranding of his vessel.

Low, from Boston, for Newport News; Flora Kimball, from do for Promised Land; Samuel Castner, jr, for New struck her at 1 a.m.: when over 100 years. I helped him, and I am not ashamed I did so. And the man who rakes it up now after eighteen years is a blackguard." miles east of Boston, the steamer De Those words came from Lord Alfred vonian, Capt. Trant, arrived Thursday PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11-Ard, schs

Willena Gertrude, from St. John, NB, from Liverpool. At midnight the De- Douglas, who thrilled the Old Bailey for New York; Jennie A Stubbs, from vonian ran into heavy rains and her this afternoon with his fierce defense masts were covered with St. Elmo's fire, a phosphorescent phenomenon that sometimes precedes an electric gave some new details of Oscar Wilde's CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 11.-Bound

storm at sea. The lightning shart-rel life after his term in prison and of his the wooden portion of the mainmast

 Gren, from Hamburg; Bencliff (Bri, for a distance of eight feet above the steel cap. Fragments flew about the deck, just missing Second Officer Hagstad, who was on the bridge at the deck (just missing Second Officer Hagstad, who was on the bridge at the deck and another was hurled and son and heir of Viscount Canter-bury against T. W. H. Crosland, co-editor whith Douglas of the Academy. The shock was felt all over the steamer port News; Mary F Barnett, for Philadelphia and Rottad weather and her cargo shifted giving her considerable list. DANGERS TO NAVIGATION. Str. Prins Willem III. (Dutch), New York from Port au Prince, etc., reports PM Feb. 6, lat. 37 52 N., lon. 73 54 W., passed a waterlogged wreck of a schooner, fore and mainmast partially gone, spars projecting out of the water and fields of lumber drifting around the wreck; should be blown up Alfred.



No. 2 Hose Company Reorganized - World is Doing Beating Pullets Imported - Mr. John Hawks and Nettie Doyle Married

SUSSEX, Feb. 16 .- A reorganization | Robert Johnson is visiting friends in meeting of No. 2 hose company, Sus- St. John.

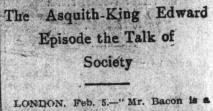
sex fire department, was held in their rooms last night. Following is a list of officers and members: Captain, H. E. Golding; 1st lieutenant, John Knox; Iars, H. A. McArthur, M. A. McLead, E. DeB. Bailey, J. J. Ross, John O'Dell, Fred. O'Dell, Dan. Shrieves, Abner Tribe and Arthur Long: spars, S. Gamblin, Percy Wortman and Geo O. Maggs. sex fire department, was held in their Rev. Father Savage of Moncton was N. Doherty of Halifax was in Sus-A large number of young men went to St. John today to witness the Ramb-

Thos. A. Kyle, Sussex Corner, has imported a pair of world besting S. C. Ehode Island red pallets from Ira Crother of Ohio. The Boys will have to sit up and take notice when the segson for fall fairs arrive, for you cannot keep a good man down.

orly of Waterford, this county. The eremony was performed by Rev. Frank Baird of the Sussex Presov-



(From The Sun's Own Reporter.) for a crew from St. John. It is 'hree inty of the embassy and it is quite comprehensible that, at a memorable function last year, she resented her months since the Madeira came in name being mentioned after that of a DIGBY, Feb. 16 .- The new fire alarm through Digby Gut for her crgo, and famous dancer.



ountryman of mine of whom 'I am real proud," an enthusiastic woman who was in Paris during the floods was telling everyone yesterday after-

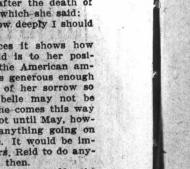
One of the first things Mr. Bacon did was to find out if there were any Americans inconvenienced by the state of affairs. His inquiries were directed towards the poorer districts and where artists abide. A woman painter with a small studio in the Latin quar-Mrs. H. W. Folkins will go to Fredter found herself one morning con-fronted by a messenger from the em-tessy assing if there was anything that could be done for her. She was just off to friends, so there was no need in her case for the kindly inter-In other instances Mr. Bacon est. gave instructions that the American inhabitants of inundated quarters were to be housed and looked after for the being. He was most active in

his ministrations in several instances

grief for the loss of her father in her duty, and when the season does open will hold certain receptions. The duties of an ambassador's wife are almost identical with the duties of a queen who, whatever her sorrow, must appear in public at times. I saw a letter which Mrs. Reid wrote to one of her friends shortly after the death of Mr. Ogden Mills, in which she said: "I never realized how deeply I should feel his loss."

In the dircumstances it shows how fully alive Mrs. Reid is to her posi-tion as the wife of the American ambassador when she is generous enough to try to lose sight of her sorrow so that the American belle may not be disappointed when she comes this way to make her bow. Not until May, however, will there be anything going on Dorchester House. It would be impossible to expect Mrs. Reid to do any-thing socially before then. Since the advent of the Refds the American embassy has been the happy hunting ground of American girls who yould never be well launched were it

not for the opportunities they get within its hospitable walls. To be in-vited to functions at Dorchester House immediately gives newcomers & certain cachet, which admits them prac-tically anywhere. Like all good hos-tesses, Mrs. Reid is a kind woman and by no means so "stand-offish" as a few insinuate. She upholds the dig-



GLACE BAY, N. ame near being of ous accidents that colliertes for some about seven o'clock Dominion No. 2, Fl men were going do learned that the n urface with a par and when about ty bottom, a pin whi blew out of the

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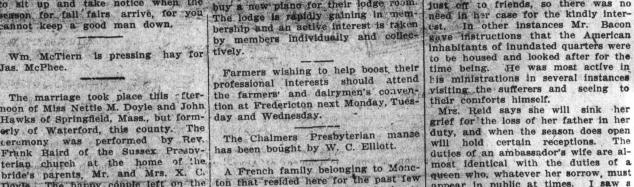
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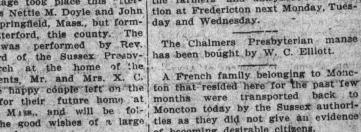
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He's Proud of It terian PASSIONATE SCENE

ircle of friends.

A French family belonging to Monc-Doyle. The happy couple left on the ton that resided here for the past few C. P. R. for their future home at months were transported back to Springfield, Miss., and will be to - Moncton today by the Sussex authoriowed by the good wishes of a large, ties as they did not give an evidence of becoming desirable citizens.



Feb. 12-Str. Adventure, Couch, Sydrey. Feb 14-Str Adventure, Couch, for

Domestic Ports. MANCHESTER, Feb 9-Ard, str Manchester Shipper, from St John. MOVILLE, Feb. 11-Sld, str Gram-

pian, for Halifax and St. John, N B. FASTNET, Feb. 11 .- Passed, str Inhowen Head, from St John, NB, for Belfast

LEITH, Feb. 10-Sld, str Cambria, for Bos SCILLY, Feb. 11-Passed, str Cairn-

rona for London. MANCHESTER, Feb. 10-Ard, str Dart, from Philadelphia via Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11-Sld, str Em press of Ireland, for St. John, N. B. HALIFAX, Feb 16-Ard, str Ontarian, from Glasgow for Boston.

British Ports.

HALIFAX, Feb 10—Ard, str Indus-iry, bound for Philadelphia (short of coal); Almeriana, from Liverpool. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18—Arrived; Schrs. Margaret May Riley (Br.), St. John, N.B., for New York; Silver Spray St. John, N.B. for New York (both hored below for a harbor). CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 12-Bound south: Schrs. Harold J. McCarthy, St. John, N.B. for New York; George Churchman, Weymouth, N.S. for ..ew

York. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 12-Ar-

Everyone Thought She Was Going Into Consumption. Gained Ten Founds in Twe ceks by the Use of Burdeck ood Bitters.

Mrs. Fred. Biggs, Kingston, Ont., writes:—"I was completely run down, my blood was out of order, and I used to be so weak I would be compelled to stay bed for weeks at a time. I could be eat, was pale and thin; every one thought I was going into consumption I tried everything and different doctor until a friend advised me to use Burdoch Head Bittar. I did not have one both Blood Bitters. I did not have one bottle Blood Bitters. I did not nave one bottle med when my appetite began to improve. I used six bottles. I gained ten pounds in two weeks. When I began to take it I only weighed ninsty-three pounds. It just seemed to pull me from the grave as I never expected to be strong again. I will tell every sufferer of your wonderful

The blood reaches every portion of the body to distribute nutriment and remove effete matter and waste products. Clearly then, any influence, good or bad, affecting the blood, must necessarily affect the en-tire system for good or evil as the case

may be. Get pure blood and keep it pure by noving every trace of impure morbid atter from the system by using Burdock bod Bitters. It exerts a curative innce unapproached by any other

For sale by all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Foronto, Ont.

SALEM. Mass., Feb. 14.-Arrived: Sch. Silver Spray, Machias for New Salled: Schrs. Lois V. Chaples, from New York, Lubec; Tay (Br.), from Boston for St. John, N.B. Boston for St. John, N.B. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 13—Arrived: Strs. Wyneric (Br.), Shanghai, Hong Kong, etc.; Limon (Br.), Port Limon. Schrs. William L, Douglas, Baltimore; Elizabeth Palmer, Newport News; Na-thanlei T. Palmer, Norfolk; Peerless (Dr.) Warmeuth N.S. mmediately, as it is a great danger to navigation; position correct; true Br.), Weym outh. N.S. Sailed. Str Varzin (Ger.), New York Schrs. John J. Hanson, Hugmacoa

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leared for destination.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The fire in Str.

Satsuma (Br.) at Perim from Manilla,

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etc., for New York, before reported, has been extinguished; no damage to

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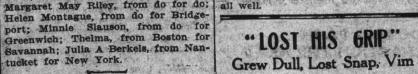
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outh, str Rosalind, from St Johns, N

Str. Coppename (Dutch) reports Feb. 6, lat, 33 25 N., lon. 70 05 W., passed a mast with crosstrees attached, appar-Margaret May Riley, from St. John, N.B. for New York; Edward J. Lawently not long in the water. rence, Hampton Roads; Governor Brooks, Hampton Roads; Thekna, Say-Etr. Vigilancia, from Nassau, etc., re-ports Feb. 2, off Fenwick Island sheals, annah; Henry O. Barrett, Malcolm Baxter, jr., Newport News; Edward passed a large quantity of driftwood

and large spars. Str. Merida reports Jan. 28, lat. 35 27 N., lon. 75 10 W., passed a large quantity of sawn lumber and several broken beams and knees. B, Winslow, Newport News; Theoline, Jacksonville. CITY ISLAND, NY, Feb 15-Bound south, str Dageid, from St John. ANTWERP, Feb. 15-Sailed: Str. Montcalm, St. John, N.B. BOSTON, Feb 16-Ard, strs St Michael, from Calcutta via Malta; Do-Sch. Dalsy reports Feb. 2, Cape Henry bearing SSW%W (true). about 4 miles distant, passed a number of poles about 55 feet long. minion, from Louisburg, CB. BREMEN, Feb 15-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. meter at the butt. CADIZ, Feb 16-Ard, str Grosser Sch. Ben Tait reports Jan. 30, Hat-eras bearing SW%S (true), about 8% Kurfurst, from New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 16-Ard, schs Maggie Todd, from South Amboy teras bearing SW2S (true), about 8% miles distant, passed, a quantity of wreckage. for Calais; Sarah A Reed, from do for

do; T W Allen, from Perth Amboy for SPOKEN VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 16 Sch. Catherine (Br.), Turk's Island for Meteghan, N.S., Feb. 6, lat. 41 04, lon. 64 57 (by Str. Idaho.) -Ard, sch George W Wells, from "ort-land for Baltimore (and sailed); schs Ladysmith, from Halifax, NS, for New York; Preference, from St John for do; Margaret May Riley, from do for do; Barque Foohng Suey, New York for Honolulu, Dec. 29, lat. 44 S.; lon. 61 W.;



A man never realizes the strain of life until failing ability to work brings Sch. Jennie N. Huddell, from Norfolk

it sharply home to him. "I am an insurance agent." writes Mr. W. E. Nemino, of Montreak, and to make commissions a man must have both for New York, went ashore near Cape Charles, Va., and became a total loss; crew saved. Vessel had a cargo of lumber consigned to the Richmond nergy and snap. My digestive organs began to give out; first a sluggish ac-tion of the bowels filled my blood with BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The establishment of a direct steamship line between t tion of the bowers filled my blood with humors. A little scratch would fester, and my face get red and pimply. Hot rushes of blood to the head made me very irritable and prevented sleep. I city and Cuba was announced to-day. The first departure will be on Feb. 19. when a steamer from St. John, N.B., will touch here on her way south. thought I could exercise it off, but the NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9 .- The fire in more I did the more strength I lost. Finally I asked my druggist to recom-Str. Virgil (Br.) from New Orleans and Charleston, S.C., for Antwerp, has been mend a pill that would cure constipa-tion and slow acting liver; he endorsed extinguished: 250 bales cotton dam vessel undamaged, and has Dr. Hamilton's. The first dose told Life savers who boarded Sch. Carrie me he had hit it right. So active yet so mild in action; no trouble to take Dr. A. Norton, ashore at False Cape, report vessel driven by late gale to with-in 100 yards of beach at low tide, and Hamilton's Pills. I think them a won-I am now as fat as ever, blues is full of water and strained; saving difficult, and in their opinion probably

all gone, energy enough to get business and give me pleasure and interest in life. Dr. Hamilton's Pills I consider.

not write to his father threatening to ber, is anchored in the Basin waiting steamer to dock at the new pier. he end his friendship with Oscar

Wilde Lord Alfred Douglas replied with neat that his father wrote him in a manner that was unjustifiable, since the ordinary relations of father and the ordinary relations of lather and son had ceased between them when he was very young. Glowering at the counsel, he added: "My letter was foolish, doubtless, but none but a brute would rake it up now." "Of course, at that, time you knew othing of Wilde's character?" continued the counsel unruffled.

"I believed him innnocent;" returned Lord Alfred. Then some movement of the counsel stirred him, and the young lord added with a tone of stinging bitterness: "I will admit more than that. I had villa at Naples. Wilde came and stayed with me. I'm not a bit ashamed of it. When he came out of prison, he came to me, a broken, dying man, saying I was the only friend he

"'If you leave me," he said, 'I shall go to hell headlong,'

"He declared he believed I was the

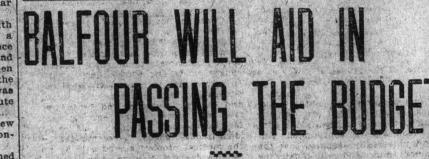
"No, I did not. But I didn't care. He had been a good friend for years. I admired him. I killed myself by so doing. For years my life was made a hell upon earth for it."

MRS. MARGARET WOODS.

Announcement was made Saturday of the death at Nauwigewauk at the home of her son-in-law, John Ryan, of Mrs. Margaret Woods, widow of Bar-tholomew Woods. The deceased hartholomew Woods. The deceased lady, who had reached the great age of 91 years, passed peacefully away in her sleep. She had, not been ill previously and as she retained all her faculties she was able to tak interestingly of old times in Ireland, where she was born, leep. and in this province. Mrs. Woods is survived by four children, Mrs. Bren-nan of Randolph, Mass.; Mrs. Nolan cf nan of Randolph, Mass.; Mrs. John Ryan, Nau-wigewauk, and Mr. Wm. Woods of this city, and five grandchildren – Miss Teress Ryan, Nauwigewauk; Miss Lena Nolan, Boston; Mrs. John Hanley, Randolph, and Mr. Joseph Nolan, of Montreal. She was much esteemed aud loved by her many friends on account of her bright and the deatrical stars. Jeff has Cot the theatrical stars. St. PAUL, Feb. 16.-James J. Jef-ties is no longer a Thespian. The re-tries is no longer a Thespian. The re-tries is no longer a Thespian. The re-tries champion heavyweight fighter of the world forsook the glare of the foot-lights and the calcium at Virginia, Minn. last night, where he closed his theatrical tour. And so for the time of her bright and kindly disposition and the news of her death was heard

he refused to lend Douglas \$2,500 Cros-land published a series of articles de-claring that the plaintiff in this case, though a religious publisher, issued shrill blasts caused a farmer's 'horse, at St. John, has only part cargo for Phillips. All her friends and acquaint

and son of the late marguis who hounded Oscar Wilde out of society Digby now has a good electric fire and discharges the balance of her miles from London to Rogate, the little cargo of hard pine, which is to be used village where the nuptials were celeand into prison, disgrace and death on alarm system, cargo of hard pine, which is to be used village where the nuptials were brated on the dreariest and most account of his association with Lord The Norwegian bark Madeira, from in the lengthening and widening of brated on the dreariest and most Annapolis for Buenos Ayres, loaded the new deep water pier there. The crable day we have yet had this win-Counsel asked Lord Alfred if he did with a million and a half feet of lum- Diana will be the first ocean going ter. Society in London had been look-



Conservative Leader Causes Some Surprise in which to pass the next few weeks, but they declined them all, the bride -Is it the Master Stroke of a Tactician?

LONDON, Feb. 16.—All fear of a Par-liamentary deadlock on the passage which were thrown into chaos when which were thrown into chaos when of the budget in the Parliamentary ses- the budget was rejected last fail. only decent friend he had left. I' sion which began yesterday was re-stayed with him till he died, and I moved to-day by an official assurance another immediate general election, stayed with him the died, and i thoved to-day by an oriclal assurance another immediate general election, paid his funeral expenses. I am ut from Arthur J. Balfour, one of the ashamed that I did." "And you still believe in his inno-cence?" asked the counsel quietly. pass the Lloyd George budget. The Conservatives' agreement to sup-Balfour declares that the Conserva- port the budget makes it practically

tives are as much opposed to the budcertain that the budget will be the get as ever, but they are unwilling to first thing taken up when Parliament assume responsibility for continuing re-convenes.



ST. PAUL, Feb. 16 .- James J. Jef-, into shape for his championship bat-

Lord Alfred Douglas is the brother standing on Water street, to take Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst. After ances were very much perturbed over of the present Marquis of Queensbury fright and make for his home at Jog- discharging theirs the Diana comes her decision, for it meant to the very ing forward to a town wedding, and the excitement and hospitality which

iz associated with such an event, But the bride would not "face the music" in a London church. She determined to have a rural wedding, far from the madding crowd. The bridegroom was quite in accord with her in her wish to be married away from London. He is a great lover of privacy, and he regards the fashionable wedding of the day as about the biggest ordeal it is possible for a man to have to go through.

The bride and bridegroom have taken a sweet little place in Kent. "the gar-den of England," where they intend to spend their honeymoon. They had no end of offers of palatial mansions saying that she wanted to know what it was like to have. "her very own

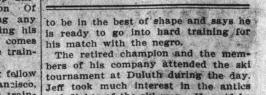
house." Mrs. Ogilvie Haig's health remains rather indifferent and now that the wedding is over she means to go abroad. All this week nothing has been talk-

ed of in society but the reported refusal of Mr. Asquith to accept the King's "command" to visit him last Saturday to Monday at Windsor. In

the annals of politics, diplomacy, and society such an incident is unknown save in the case of some sudden or serious illness. It is true Mr. Asquith explained that his doctor wished him to have "rest and change," but many people declare that this was the poorest of excuses and one which the King would take for what it was worth Mrs. James Henry Smith gave a big dinner party at the Ritz the night of

Mrs. Anthony Drexel's dance in Grosvenor Square. Mrs. Drexel was one of the guests, and was enjoying herself and talking away merrily appar-ently oblivious of the fact that time was getting on and that she ought to be in her own house before eleven p.m. to receive her guests. Suddenly she realized the situation and dashed off. not having time to get her cloak. She arrived home just before the first of the dancers and looked as charming and trim as if she had only just left her dressing room. It was quite an innovation to give a dance at this time of the year, such

festivities being almost unheard of. But for all that it was a big success, and all enjoyed themselves hugely.



a wonder. Refuse any other pill but Dr. Hamil-ton's, 25c. per box, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. of her bright and kindly disposition and the news of her death was heard with regret. Interment will be at Rothesay.



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gine is reversed and the cage with its tained broken legs and the two others eighteen men dropped rapidly to the slight injuries about the head and bottom. The engineer, who is one of body. One or two others in the cage the oldest and most experienced in received slight injuries and went home, the employ at the colliery, immedi-ately reversed his engine, but though all uninjured. The man in charge of the speed of the cage was arrested it the engine in connection with this sage was not sufficient to avoid accident, is an experienced engineer who has which fortunately was but very slight been on the same post for many years, considering the gravity of the situa- He cannot assign any definite cause tion. As the cage struck at the bot- for the accident, which it is undertom the men were thrown down soma- stood will be fully investigated by the what forcibly, with the result that management.

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amons in return for probably noth-This was demonstrated in such fash-ion that Redmond's hand was forced, and his speech, which has been the sole topic of political discussion, was made, holding Premier Asquith to his pledge of straightaway demolishing the A DICTATOR to power of the House of Lords as a sary preliminary to a home rule.

bill. The Cabinet preserves absolute se-crecy, and in the press and among political speculators generally the con-fusion becomes worse confounded. But it is now universally assumed that the Concentration of the second Asquith's Course De-

Government must and will tackle the hudget first. Even the most bitter opponents of this course are forced to admit grudg-ingly that it is unavoidable. The financial confusion which results from the budget not yet being passed is said to have reached the limits of endur-

Ireland Expects Him to Force

As soon as Redmond's speech was reported the idea came into birth that Mr. Asquith's sole hope of salvation lay in Unionist help. This grew so rapidly that this morning the Daily Mail, the Telegraph, and the Spectator all offered Unionist help in the House of Commons to pass the hated budget rather than that it should be made im-possible "to carry on the King's Gov-ernment" by the insolent Irish dicta-LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, went to Brighton alone this morning. Before leaving he had a

brief audience with King Edward contor. cerning the terms of the speech from The Times declares editorially that throne on February 21. The main this would be the height of folly; but its Parliamentary writer refers more points of the speech were agreed upon at the last two Cabinet meetings. less favorably to the idea. The srs' O'Brien and Healy have not Morning Post, nowever, rejects it with scorn, saying the Premier has made long in making themselves felt. To them entirely is to be attributed Mr. Redmond's Dublin speech on Thursday, which came as a veritable his own bed and he must lie on it. The Liberal press repudiates the notion, and particularly warns Mr. As-quith against being deluded into mak-ing a reform bill for the House of The explosion was felt in every polltical camp. Irish hatred of the bud-get is strong and undisguisable, and it Lords part of his programme. It counsels him, generally speaking, to smash the Lords' power of veto either by a skilfully fanned by O'Brien's and S skrituhy rained for healy in the House of sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, or by

going Straight to the Crown. A reform bill, it is foreseen, would be slow of progress, and when it was eventually rejected by the House of Lords dissolution would follow, and the xtreme Radicals, although much pro-

Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children A Sustemant to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife, essing, have little real faith and condence in an appeal to the country. What is most likely to happen is that **PPS'S** Mr. Asquith will immediately reintro-duce the budget and Mr. Redmond will

give him his support. From a full report of his speech, which was only COCOA ilable yesterday, it is seen that he "If it is a question of the budget and

home rule I will accept the budget." He still apparently adheres to his demand that Mr. Asquith make good his pledge not to continue in office within strength. delicacy of flavoor, "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps's."

cient, so healing, so certain to cure as Catarrhozone. As his reasons for making this claim r Catarrhozone, Dr. Jackson says.— "Catarrhozone is free from opium. "The patient can breathe its rict balsamic fumes direct to the diseased

"It is a remedy that treats and cures causes-prevents disease spreading. "Reaches the innermost recesses of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes, and ungs

Alleviates chest soreness. "Stops coughing instantly. "Prevents bronchial irritations. "Revenus tronchial irritations. "Relieves clogged nostrils. "Cures sniffes and aasal catarrh. "Prevents La Grippe. "Has proven itself a cure for weak lungs, loss of voice, speakers' sore throat, asthma, bronchitts, catarrh,

throat, asthma, bronchitts, catarrh, coughs, colds, and winter ills." Catarrhozone is unquestionably the world's greatest breathable cold, cough, and catarrh inedicine and being free from all drowsy drugs, entirely safe for children and old folks; it makes an ideal family femedy. Recommended by the medical profession, and sold by all reliable dealers. Beware of imitations; get "Catarrhozone" only; large size

get "Catarrhozone" only; large size lasts two months, and is guaranteed, price \$1; smaller sizes 25c, and 50c. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. ant, her father.

FELL SEVENTY FEET FROM GAPITAL BRIDGE

John Kenny Seriously and Perhaps Fatally

Injured

FREDERICTON, Feb. 14 .- One man was seriously and perhaps fatally

hitting him. With Jos. Christie, a man nafned Riley, and a St. Mary's man, Kenny, was working at the top of the traveller, when suddenly the stringer gave away. All except Kenny managed to cling to the traveller and thus saved themselves. Kenny was hurled to the ice. The injured man was it once hurried to Victoria Hospital. One leg is broken, and he is badly shaken

up, and may be internally injured. "I notice you order lots of ice cream

during the holidays." "Yes; I like to order ice cream sent

"Wny?"

to be deprived, by unjustifiable means, one years, out of the possession and of the rights he is entitled to." Anagainst the will of her father, with other definition reads "All deceitful intent to carnally know her." practises. depriving others of their

The evidence adduced shows that the Defendant did induce the Comknown rights by means of some art, plan or device contrary to the plain plainant's daughter, aged i nineteer rules of common honesty." I also find to secretly clope with him against her father's will and without his r father's will and without his in Hunter's Encyclopedic Dictionary owledge, for the purpose mentioned that fraud is defined: "Deceit," "To knowledge, for the purpose mentioned in the complaint. The Defendant did not offer any evi-dence at the preliminary hearing, but based his defence on the grounds that no offence in law had been committed by the accused. The accused of the arms of the arms of the second the preliminary hearing of the arms of the second the preliminary defined to the plain rules of that traud is defined: "Deceit," "To trick by fraud, deceit or artifice." Bou-vier's Law Dictionary defines fraud in Criminal Law as: "All deceitful prac-tises in defined; "Deceit," "To trick by fraud, deceit or artifice." Bou-vier's Law Dictionary defines fraud in Criminal Law as: "All deceitful prac-tises in defined; "Deceit," "To trick by fraud, deceit or artifice." Bou-vier's Law Dictionary defines fraud in Criminal Law as: "All deceitful prac-tises in defined; or the plain rules of the plain rules of by the accused. , The whole question of the argumen common honesty." Further on fraud The whole question of the argument turns apparently upon the meaning and application of the word "fraudu-lently" in Sub-section B. It was ar-gued, upon behalf of the Complainant, that there was a fraud practised upon the girl, by inducing her to leave home upon the promise to be married before a Catholic Priest, which marsiage, fi it really took pface, was not before a Catholic Priest, but before a Protest-art Minister t dearned bold that Subrights by circumvention," etc. Judge Story defines fraud as: "The employ-ment of any cunning, deception or artifice used to circumvant, chest or ant Minister. I cannot hold that Sub-

section B contemplates a fraud prac-ticed upon the woman who left willingly. It seems to me that it must be a fraud practised upon the Complain-The Article is not very clear upon to hold at a preminary hearing that this point, and I cannot find any refthe accused should be discharged upon erence to it in our jurisprudence. I find in Taschereau's Criminal Code, in

commenting upon this Article, the fol-lowing: "The second part of this sec-Article 678 of the Criminal Code merely says that "The Magistrate "holding the preliminary investigation" tion contemplates the case of a girl "has been obtained by influence over "has been obtained by influence over "her mind, and who has been taken "out of the possession of her parent or "guardian by means of fraud practis-"ed UPON THEM and against their "will." "the whole of the evidence he is of "opinion that no sufficient case is made "out to put the accused upon his trial." I consider the evidence adduced sufficient to put the accused upon his trial, and prefer that the real value of the word "fraudulently" in the connec-I am not of the opinion that the al-leged fraud practised upon the girl

with regard to the marriage, could be invoked under Section B.; and even if it were, the proof of it is not suffici-ently strong; because the girl, in her evidence, after describing the cerecourt. SHOOTING PAINS

mony which took place, and describing the celebrant as a "Catholic Priest," says that she learned later on that the celebrant was a Protestant Clergy-

man; this is merely hearsay and not direct legal proof of the fact,

she had met the accused in her broth-ers house on the Sunday before the elepement, when the manner of the elopement was arranged; and that on the Tuesday, when she left D'Israeli-for Sherbrooke, the accused met her on the train and arranged a rendezvous for that night at the Sherbrooke station. That the accused knew that her father was opposed to their going together, and that the elopement took

> plied to the act of a person in inducing a girl under twenty-one, a prospecti -- co-heiress, to leave ihe possession of her father, against his under the foregoing circum-

will be removed. The only guarantees that the Lords' veto, mether will eat ber share of, and not the Code used the word "fraudulents"

oseph Moore, in St. John and Wickdeath

with friends in her home. She was

Under all these definitions, I cannot but hold that the accused who, secretyear ago. Three brothers and five sisters survive her. Besides her husly conspiring with the minor daughter of complaintant, and planning their band she leaaves three children, Percy elopement, well knowing it was against the will of the complaintant, of N.Y., Mrs. Doremus of White Plains. N. Y., and Ida at home. She requested to be buried in Cedar Grove cemetry beside her son Israel, whose death she committed a fraudulent act towards im. I would hesitate, in any event,

deeply lamented about four years ago. a question of disputed meaning of a legal term describing the offence. JOHN MOORE. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 11-The merely says that "The Magistrate death occurred at an early hour this "holding the preliminary investigation" morning at his residence, Brunswick "shall discharge the accused upon street, of Ald. John Moore. The deceased leaves a wife and six children, viz: four daughters, Mrs. Chas. O'Cor

nor, Mrs. Benj. Rush, and Misses Mary and Winifred, and two sons, Mary and Winifred, and two sons, Michael and George, Mr. Moore has re-presented Queens ward of the city council almost continuously for the past twenty years, and was onu of Tredericton's most highly respected citzens. Paralysis was the cause of death. The deceased has been confined tion be adjudicated upon by a higher

to the house for some weeks past. He was sixty-eight years of age. The fun-eral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30, ' ervice at St. Dunstan's Church

ALICE HANLON-

MRS. JÖSEPH MOORE

The relatives and friends of Mrs.

Much sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanlon, Bloom-field, Kings Co., whose daughter, Alice, died at the Cottage Hospital, Sussex,

on Jan. 29, just one week after an op-eration for the removal of a tumor which weighed thirteen pounds. The aged parents are sorely afflicted, he mother being an invalid and unable to attend to the domestic dutie which the daughter had so faithfully performed_as long as she was able The remains were brought home: and buried at the Episcopal cemetery on

C. P. R. HAS BIG SURPLUS

Monday, 31st ult.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—At meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany today a dividend of two per cent on preference stock and three her cent on common stock declared for the half year ended December last, payable first April next, and it was also decided that at the same time a fur-

He was not prepared to say when the work would be undertaken or whether it should be built by the Government or by a private company. He noted that in the latter case re-sults aimed at, namely, cheap rates for

will be shocked to hear of her the products of the west to seaboard, which took place in Brooklyn, might be achieved by Government N. Y., Jan. 18th. About four months ago she came to New Brunswick and visited all her brothers and sisters and seemed to be brothers and sisters and seemed to be

in the best of health. After she re-Hon. Mr. Fielding also added a word turned to her home in Brooklyn, she before the House adjourned, frankly was afflicted with rheumatism; later declaring that he did not think the pericardites set in, and in her weaken- Government would be justified in ased condition death came to end her suming so large a financial obligation suffering. She was fifty-two years of as the construction of the canal would age. Mrs. Moore was a woman of a mean until the national Transcontingenial disposition and very considerate ental Railway was financed.

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baptised by the late Rev. J. T. Parsons and united with the Fo B. church a number of years ago. She was the ther sum equal to one-half of one per daughter of the late Alfred G. Van-wart, of Wickham, who died about a out of interest on the proceeds of land sales. After payment of working x-renses, fixed charges and dividend now declared there is a surplus for the half year of ten millions six hundred and eleven thousand nine hundred and seventeen dollars.

> You'll Sleep More Soundly If You Keep Healthy With

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills The man of woman with a good appetite, sound digestion. and bowels and kidneys working right, is never troubled much never trou Erest with sleeplessness. It is when the bowels becoma constipated and the liver and kidneys

sluggish that the trouble begins. Lazy liver and constipated bowels quickly bring on

Insomnia goes with Indigestion. biliousness, indigestion and sick headaches, making a sound, refreshing night's sleep impossible. Or the inactive kidneys allow the blood to becomes loaded with uric acid, which causes rheumatism, with all its sleep-destroying tortures.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, taken regularly, induce sweet and dreamless sleep by keeping all these organs active and regular. The headaches disappear, the digestion becomes good again, the blood is purified and perfect health returns.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pillshave been favorite household remedy in Canada for over half a century, and they are in daily use throughout the world. Being purely vegetable they are safe for young and old. Made by W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd., Brockville, Onte, and sold by all dealers at 25c. a box.

when the blood becomes impoverishe ed and thin, when resistance falls lowthat's the time when Neuralgia takes a grip that's hard to shake off: Such was the experience of Mr. J. S. Mair, who is well known in his home town of Montego Bay, Ja. "For years I suffered intensely from, pains over my head: Especially if the weather was inclement or when I was tired after my day's work, the trouble was intensified. This Neuralsio, af ction was certainly due to my system being run-down. I realized this,

and I used Ferrozone took two tab-lets at meal time, and rubbed on "Nerviline." The result of Ferrozone was better appetite, richer blood, more

strength, consequently energy that an-abled me to throw off the Neuralgia en-

will be removed. The only guarantees try to save until next day for one of ly" in Section B of Article 314. They possible are from the King, and no the children."

AL HONOR

was seriously and perhaps lately man; this is merely hearsay and not direct legal proof of the fact. a chance in an accident at the Fred-ericton-St. Mary's bridge early this whether any fraud was practised on afternoon. John Kenny, who resides the father, the Complainant in this on Smythe street, fell a distance of cause, in connection with the elope-about 70 feet from a stringer at the top of a traveller, to the ise below, and the heavy stringer of steel just missed butting him with tos Christic a man; this is merely hearsay and not direct legal proof of the fact. The guestion now remains to decide whether any fraud was practised on afternoon. John Kenny, who resides the father, the Complainant in this on Smythe strengt of steel just missed in her brother the days on the Sunday before the

place against his will. Can the word "fraudulent" be

tirely. I recommend all my friends to use the two wonderful remedies." Any dealer can supply large bottles

of Nerviline, 25c, each; Ferrozone 50q, per box, six for \$2,50.; Prepared only by The Catarrhozone Co'y, Kingston, Canada.

THROUGH THE HEAD Tells How a Ten-Years' Sufferer Cured Himself in a Few Weeks

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for Pictou, Delivers

Vigorous Speech

Points Out Benefits to

be Derived from

Having Navy

Dr. Roche, Who Follows,

Accuses Him of Playing

to the Gallery

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- Mr. E. M. Mac-

Donald, who resumed the debate on

the second reading of the naval bill

in a vigorous and convincing speech

covering thoroughly the arguments in

favor of the government's policy and

pointing out the anomalous and illo-

gical stand taken by the opposition, devoted much attention to Mr. Borden

and Mr. Foster. Quotation after quot-ation from the speeches of those gen tlemen and other members of the op-

position right up to two weeks ago supported by unequivocal and strong statements of Sir Charles Tupper and other former leaders of the Conserva-tive party endorsing the principle of the government's policy constituted the unanswerable reply given by Mr. MacDonaid to the arguments now ad-

MacDonald to the arguments now ad-

against the proposal for the construc-tion of the Canadian navy. Would Mr. Borden, he asked, dare challenge a vote of his constituents in Hali-

tax on a proposal to borrow twenty-

opposition side

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910

Tragedy of City

ABODE OF LOVE

Man's Love

CAMBRIDGE BLUE

His Unalterable Belief in Smyth Pigott-A Strange

estate. In Nova Scotia, said Mr. Mc-Donald, a beginning had already been made in the construction of steel ves-000 skilled worktoen in the from and steel industries. There was an ample supply of coal and of all the other raw materials entering into the construc-tion of a war vessel. LCEDON, Feb. 15.-Within the walk of the mysterious Abode of Love at Spaxten, near Bridgwater, Somerset Mr. Charles Stokes Read, private sec retary to Mr. J. H. Smyth-Pigott,

Canada had the only available supply of nickel and the warships of the world were now dependent on the Sudbury deposits. Yet the opposition said in-stead of being a Canadian navy the country should borrow \$25,000,000 and send it across to Great Britain to be expended there at the discretion of the

Would Mr. Borden, he asked, go to vation Army. Halifax and say to his constituents there that he was opposed to the Gov-ernment's policy of establishing a naval college there with a dry dock and a plant within the province for the con-struction of the navy? Would he dare resign and ask a plebiscite on that

Briefly reviewing the history of the by Canada for a larger share of the Imperial defence Mr. Macdonald noted that the policy now being carried out by the Government was first laid down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the imperial conference of 1902. That policy had shortly afterwards been endorsed in a the rich. tion passed at the meeting of

the Chambers of Commerce of the em-pire at Montreal and the business men from all parts of the empire had endorsed the proposal to build up a Can-adian Navy in preference to a policy

UPHOLDS GOVT'S DEATH IN THE

yet to build her ewn ships. It was only eight years ago that Germany had begun the building of her own warships, and the whole industry of building armor-clads was a develop-ment of the past thirty years. The stand taken by the opposition was practically a shameful admission of weakness and a lack of patriotism in-ducting how for the Conservative

dicating how far the Conservative party had fallen from its former high

sels. There were in that province

ALREADY PREPARED.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Com-pany was already prepared to under-take the manufacture of steel plates

Admiralty.

NAVAL SCHEME

E. M. MacDonald, M.P. Empire. The opposition took the ground that Canada was not able as yet to build her swn ships. It was

fax on a proposal to borrow twenty-five millions and send it to Great Britain instead of a proposal to build up a great Canadian shipbuilding in-dustry in Nova Scotia and develop a Canadian naval seamamship able for all time to come to defend Canada's shores and to assist the Empire in maintaining the supremacy of the sea. Mr. Sealy of Wentworth also dealt with stimulus to Canadian industry in iron and steel shipbuilding who would necessarily follow the adoption of the government's plan as contrast-ed with the temporary and short-sighted plan of the opposition to hire out Canada's defense to British sea-men and to British shipbuilders. On the opposition Dr. Roche of Al-berta and Mr. Goodew of British Canadia Canadia Navy as possed to the source of the sea many in this country presented a golden oportunity to Nova Scotia in respect Victory for God!' grounds.

berta and Mr. Goodeve of British Co-lumbia followed along the usual line of minimizing the practical effective-ness of a Canadian navy as proposed in respect to giving any material as-sistance to Britain in meeting the Ger-man peril. The quotations from the Best "Smyth-Pigott, was in charge of the eeting which followed, at the close which there was a fireside conferperil. The quotations from the Bor- his followers to go back on every great et ce upon the position of affairs. principle that he had hitherto advowas at this gathering that Smyth-Pigott announced to the Reads the revelation of Agapemone 'testimony,' and from speeches of Sir whilled Laurist Government. If it whiled it could test advocating the growing independence of Canada and suggesting when torn from context disloyalty to imperial prior to the remarkable volte face of a that he was on the verge of accepting "By strategy, by coaxing, by the counsel of friends diplomatically arranged. Read endeavoured to withdraw fortnight ago. his wife from the religious matter to which she was drifting. But she was infatuated with the spiritual frame' of Smyth-Pigott, and it only Mr. MacDonald contended that the needed a visit to the Beloved Prince government's naval policy was in en nearing his dotage, for her to be onfirmed in the faith that Prince was creafer than Moses, David, and even

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without doubt the connection of Mr. Read with the self-styled Messiah con-stitutes one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of the Agape-

In 1869 he graduated M.A. at Cam oridge, where, by the way, he was a amous carsman, rowing against Oxford three years in succession, and in ue course he came to be known as a shrewd business man. He interested himself early in philanthropic work, and, after his marriage, both he and his wife became attached to the Sal-

One who knew Mr. Read infimately escribed him in the "Daily Chronicle ome time ago as a Hercules, and also the embodiment of natural urban-The writer said; "When Smyth-Pigott crossed the paths of the Reads -then living in a snug villa at Rom-ford-no home could have been bright-er and happier. Man and wife were

absorbed in the work of the Salvation Army-he fighting its battles on the tock Exchange during the day, countering the vilest and bitterest persecution at open-air gatherings at Romford at night, while Mrs. Read was spreading the propaganda among

THRASHING A BULLY

"On the occasion of one open-air meeting the Hercules permitted a wo-man to cover his face with dirt by means of a broom, and a rowdy to relt him with rotten eggs, pease-meal and soot. Instead of retaliating he shouted above the yells of the mob

Only once did the giant lose his self-possession, and that was when a Sal-vationist had her bonnet torn off by a bully as she was entering Read's

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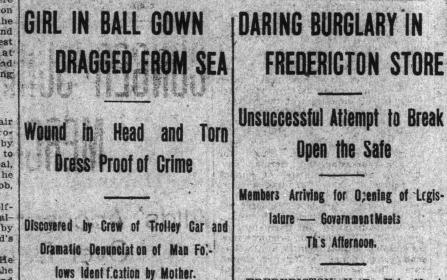
"Read drew the line at that. He selzed the bully by the back of the neck, swung him round his head, and threw him into a yard adjoining the marquee ground. His wife, with charcteristic authority, sternly reproved her husband for his un-Christian con duct, quoted Scripture and the Army's regulations, and then ordered him

attend to the door!

THES ELEANOR BUTLER ABEXANDER NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-From all pleased everybody. Mr.R.cosevelt sent arts of this country and from Europe a cablegram to his father in Africa parts of this country and from Europe letters, telegrams and cablegrams are everal days ago, but up to the pre-sent the latter has not replied. It was der and her fiance, Mr. Theodore Reosevelt, ir, son of Colenel Theodore Roosevelt, whose engagement was an-formed, as Mrs. Ethel Foosevelt, will hough best to have friends here in-formed, as Mrs. Ethel Foosevelt, will have for Europe part wask.

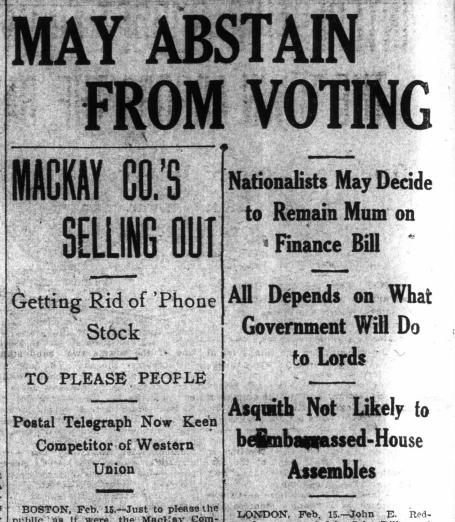
nounced Thursday by the young wo-nan's mother. Mrs. Henry Addison Plans for the wedding bave not Alexander, of No. 42 West Forty-seventh street. Miss Alexander and but no doubt it will be relabrated are seventh street. Miss A.exanort and ber fiance were kept busy most of yesterday reading and answering mes-sevent from his African trip in June. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daugh-

while the news was a surprise to all except infimate friends of the fam-ilies, the engagement seems to have



TREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18.-A daring burglary took place here last night when the shoe store of McManus and Co., Queen street, was enterel The thieves made an entrance by ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15breaking open a back door and from the condition of the **

Clad in a ball gown, the body of Jane Adams, eighteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of ed this morning must have spent considerable time in trying to open it. The handle and combination lock were hammered off, and in their attempt to this city, was found on the beach here today. A wound in her forehead show-



ond, accompanied by John Dillon and P. O'Connor, visited Chancellor Lloyd George after the Cabinet council graph Company, which in turn controls and remained in conference for an hour been fixed, incuncement disappears the talked-of o-night, discussing the attitude of the Nationalists towards the budget. It is understood that Mr. Redmond gave "billion dollar" merger and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, if the pro-mise be carried out, becomes a more the Chancellor assurances that the general body of Irish members would make no deliberate attempt to embarrass the government, whatever might

When, several months ago ,the Ambe the Minister's decision as to the erican Telephone and Telegraph Con.order of dealing with the budget and pany bought George Gould's stock in the Western Union, carrying practical control, it was pointed out that the MacKay companies held approxima's-ly \$2000 shares of the former's stock. This was interpreted by many as a tacit merger of the three great com-This probably means veto questions. This probably means that if Premier Asquith find himself unable completely to satisfy Mr. Redmond regarding the Lords' veto, the Nationalists will remain neutral and abstain from voting on the budget, which would then be carried by a small panies, which would mean death 10 majority, obtained by the support of the Laborites. It is believed, however, that the Pre-Clarence MacKay, head of the Maz-

Kay companies, was quick to deny that any merger had been consummier will satisfy the Irish leader on this point, and that a promise will be mated or was even under consideramade to give some concessions to Ire-land in the next budget which will tion, but the rumor would not down in all quarters. Now comes the anjustify the Nationalists in supporting nouncement of a decision of the Macthe government. kay companies to sell its holdings in the American Telephone and Tele-It is reported that the King's speech will be one of the shortest on record, graph Company as agreed upon at the and that it will deal with little but the annual meeting of the companies in

veto question as the principal business Boston today. A statement explaining of the session. The parliamentary la-bor party met to-day and elected Geo. the action was issued in New York to-night by C. C. Adams, vice-president M. Barnes, member Blackfriars, chairman. mber from Glasgow, of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company. The statement says: The suffragettes have sent an open

"The MacKay companies will sell its etter to Premier Asquith promising for the present to abstain from militant. entire holding of stocks in the American Telephone and Telegraph Comtactics until the government had a fair pany, that step being in deference to opportunity of stating its intentions, but demanding an explicit declaration public opinion, which views with suspicion this large holding of stuck in that the government will undertake mpany which had recently purwoman suffrage legislation chased the control of the Western LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The third parlia-Union Telegraph Company. "Moreover, that stock was acquired y the MacKay companies with a view

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ment of King Edward assembled this afternoon. The ceremony was of the simplest character, all the royal pabringing about economics in the onstruction and maintenance of joint geantry connected with the state open-

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den and Foster of last month favoring a Canadian navy they sought to offby twenty year old quotations criticism applied to Mr. Foster and the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Lauri r Government. If it wished it could rest

men and to British shipbuilders. On the opposition Dr. Roche of Al-

ing of the house Mr. the open Monk presented a petition from his the ranks of the opposition the former constituents praying for a plebiscite chieftains Sir Charles Tupper and Sir on the naval question before any de- John A. MacDonaid could be cited. finite action is taken by the government

E. M. MacDonald in resuming in the every respect along the lines advocat-debate on the second reading of the ed by the admiralty, and in the opinion naval bill noted that the policy adopt- of experts like Lord Chas. Beresford ed by the government was the nat-ural outcome of the progress of the Canadian fleet would prove very ina-Dominion towards nationhood within terial and effective help in defending the Empire. It involved the training the trade routes of the Empire.

of young Canadians in the new naval college and on Canadian war vessels built in this country by Canadian labor language used by Sir Wilfrid Laurier mystical in religion, he decided to ex-and by Canadian capital to fight the in 1388 so as to convey a wrong imbattles both of Canada and the Empire. The policy of the opposition on the other hand was practically a policy of hiring British seamen to fight our frid's argument was not given. Mr. feet of Smyth-Pigott, the self-appoint-battles for us. The men who under MacDonald also quoted from a Tory et successer of Brother Prince at the a pretense of loyality were now charg- campaign document circulated in Que-Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues with disloyalty to the Em- feeling against the Prime Minister bepire were the same men who some years ago had declared that if the Canadian policy of protection interfered flames of racial prejudice in Quebee with British connection "so much the and attempting on behalf of the Conworse for British connection. servative party to work again the old

game of 1900. He concluded with an

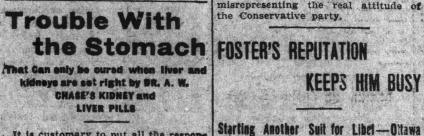
Dr. Roche (Marquette, who fol-

Paper the Target This Time.

loquent tribute to the splendid part

STEEL SHIPBUILDING.

The policy of the governmnet was which Sir Wilfrid had played in proone that made for the development of moting the harmony of races in Can a Canadian naval seamanship and the ada and in shaping along permanent building up a great steel shipbuild- lines the destiny of Canada as a loyal ing industry. It was one which harpartner of the Empire. monized with national ideas of self respect and with the development of lowed, charged the preceding speaker our autonomious relations within the with playing with the gallery and with



It is customary to put all the respon-sibility on the stomach for indigestion and its accompanying discomforts. This is all wrong, for almost always the liver and kidneys are to blame, and you find among the symptoms constipation, backache, billousness, and headache.

You will be surprised how quickly Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills will regulate the liver, kidneys and bowels and get the digestive system into good working order. you are in earnest about a cure, don't bother any more with mere aids to digestion, but rid the whole system of poisonous impurities by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, nd you will know once again the pleasure of living.

This medicine gets at the cause of Trouble and makes the cure complete. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. Write for free cony of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

SMYTH-PIGOTT CONQUERS.

"Read was amazed by what he called

esus Christ himself.

he 'supernal love' of his wife, mani-Mr. MacDonald charged Mr. Foster fisted on her return from Bridgwater, with having deliberately distorted the and having a decided leaning to the pression as to the Prime Minister's new faith. From that moment he was loyalty. Misleading quotations only as clay in the hands of the potter." were cited and the context of Sir Wil- In due course Mr. Read fell at the pec with a view to influencing racial devoted followers. Everyone will remember the amazing statement which feeling against the Prime atmatc. He he made in the City a fittle over tour cause of his layalty to the Empre. He years ago, when he was ousted from years ago, when he was ousted from the directorate of the V.V. Bread Company, Ltd .:-It is because I know that the Lo

Jesus Christ has come again, and is now dwelling at the Agapemone, and because of my firm adherence to that belief, in spite of the hatred and contempt poured on him, that I am cast out by my colleagues; but I am sure that the time will come when they will deeply regret their action. After Smyth-Pigott had been found

guilty at the Consistory Court at Wells a year ago of the charges preferred against him by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Mr. Read said: "We shall go on just as if nothing had happened. We have nothing to do with the outside world, which does not understand our

beliefs, and so cannot enter into the truth of them." Mr. Read, who was fifty-nine years of age, had never recovered from the shock occasioned by the death of his wife some months ago and the effects of the assault upon him, when the Agapemone was raided in November,

1908.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. having to dispose of the greater portion of their OTTAWA, Feb. 16-Hon. George E. ster has filed his statement of claim men's furnishing stocks owing to the big structural alterations which they against the Ottawa Free Press in con-nection with the suit for libel entered intend making shortly, have decided ring the election campaign of 1998 to clear them with a series of special consequence of statements publish- sales. The assortments being so large in the paper reflecting on him as it will be necessary to place a separate manager of the Union Trust Com-pany. The action is along the same for each event which will be quoted the trolley car crew, discovered the ints as that new in progress in Tor- at 1-3 or less than original prices. For onto in connection with Mr. Foster's the first sale, which starts tomorrow libel action against the Toronto Globe. (Thursday) - the handsome stock of the girl when she left home were froz-Mr. Foster asks \$20,000 damages and men's silk neckties, the products of en to her body and limbs, and it was

the foremost English, American and not until tonight that the body could that the trial take place in Toronto. Canadian manufacturers. Every man be examined. Both eyes were discolor Polly-Aunt Sally seems woefully should take advantage of this great ed, as though from a blow, and a hole

downcast tonight, Jennie-Yes, poor thing! She hasn't been able to get her feelings hurt at any time today.-Indianapolis Journal. For particulars see adv. space. How has the get her feelings of the sea and lay furnishings while the opportunity lasts. For particulars see adv. space. How has the get her feelings hurt at any time today.-Indianapolis Journal.

where she had suffered a blow, but break the safe with so much hamthe manner of her death is a deep mering it is surprising that the noise was not heard. The work was the mystery. The girl had donned the gown and work of amateurs, as is evident from rinkets to attend a ball on the even-

enue, in Ventnor. Dragging it up

order to take into custody William Si-

ast seen in the company of the dead girl, and his brother, Arvis, neither of

whom can be found. William Siler has

eft a wife and two small children here

in destitute circumstances. Surgeons who examined the wound in the girl's

ed before the body entered, the water

The hole penetrated to the skull. No bullet could have made the cavity.

mark of violence. The theory is ad-

the pier, where she was last seen in

the company of Siler, and that in the

The younger sister, Alice, sixtoen years old, got permission from her parents, who live at No. 10 North Mis-

souri avenue, to attend the pier en

tertainment with Arvis Siler. The police ascertained that outside

they met William Siler and Jane Adams The younger sister says all went to the dance on the pier and afterwards

walked to the end of the structure

extending 1,000 feet over the breakers. A half hour later she started to return to

that Alice and her escort returned

nome and the mother asked of the

whereabouts of the elder daughter.

Learning that she was in company

with the young married man, she hastened to his home, where she found

"I was nearly frightened to death,

and I told Will Siler that he had done

the girl had met a tragic fate until

The black skirt and coat worn by

Examination failed to reveal any oth

vanced that she fell from the

nead declare it must have been in

ler, a young married man, who was

the result. The lougers and ing of February 4, on Young's Pier, with her sister Alice and Wm. and Arobtaining fifteen cents. The only other vis Siler. Her body was frozen and loss found up to the present time is disfigured and the clothing was torn that of three pairs of shoes. There is when she was found dead by the crew no clue to the perpetrators of the of a trolley car, near Harrisburg av-

preme Court.

crime. A number of other representatives the beach out of reach of the tide, they reached the city today for the opentified Coroner Senthelminer and the ing of the legislature tomorrow The olice. The mother of the girl, who evening train, it is expected, will bring evening train, it is expected, will bring most of the other members. At the legislative building everything is in readiness for the session. The assem-bly room has been put in condition for as been ill from the night that her daughter disappeared, insists that the colice sift to the bottom every movement that occurred to satisfy herself nd family that the girl met death by the invited guests and the telegraph offices fitted up. In the meantime the police have an.

offices fitted up. The government will meet this after noon, when final arrangements in re-

spect to the session's work will be completed. There was no meeting of the executive this morning, as Pre-mier Hazen was engaged in the Su-

Dying of Gholera

Local Physician Says Thousands Dying in Europe Can Be Saved With **Proper Medicine**

What is it that keeps down cholera, cramps, and summer complaints in America? Ask any doctor or live druggist and he will tell you "Nerviline." Just fancy, a million bottles are sold every year to people who use. Nerviline for stomach disorder cramps, flamience, and summer com plaint. For fifty years in most Cana-dian homes no other pain-relieving medicine but Nerviline is kept. Nothing cures the aches, pains, and sickthe dancing pavilion, but William of the entire family so quickly as Nerviline induced her sister to remain with him. The Adams family state

As far back as mer time, when the viline.' In the sum-LETTER was without 'Ner-NO. time that our house there was never a 4672 least 50 years ago, I can remember, at children ate gree

something to Jane. His face was white, and I told him he lied when he apples and got sick with diarrhoea and cramps, it was Nerviline that cured said Jane had left him and started them. My father used Nerviline frequently to cure gas on his stomac Later in the night Mrs. Adams, still and acute indigestion. There are bu alarmed, made a second visit to the few minor ailments that Nerviline does Siler home, and declares admittance not cure, and I know of no medicine so useful; in fact, so indispensable around No suspicion was entertained that the home as Nerviline."

This letter, written by Mrs. N. C. Butcher, a well known resident in Batterses, shows the high opinion entertained of Nerviline by those who have used it constantly for nearly half a century.

You'll never regret using Nerviline Get it to-day, keep it on hand for an accident or sudden case of sickness in your home. Refuse anything else offer ed you instead of Nerviline. Large bottles, 50c.; trial size, 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

ole lines over long stretches of coun-cry where the business was not suffi-ient to justify either company con-in of the members and the clearing away if possible of the difficulties con structing an independent pole line by fronting the government. itself

The lower chamber re-elected, Right Many such arrangements with Hon. Jas. William Lowther, member for the enrith Division of Cumberland, made, each company doing one-half of the sole line but having nothing 10 do Sneaker, and forthwith the swearing with the business of the other comin of its members was commenced. Herbert John Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, and who through a recent appointment is about rany. Since, however, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

has acquired control of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the time to become governor general of British South Africa, was elevated to the has come for the MacKay Companies to sell its holdings of stock in the Ampeerage today. erican Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany and that will be done. "The Postal Telegraph system will continue to be free and independent, prepared to maintain the conditio which it has furnished for 25 years." THREE INJURED IN

SENDING MAIL IN A PUNCHEON SMALL COLLISION

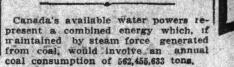
Magdalen Islanders Adopt Novel Method Torente Without Light or Power for Two Hours-Freight Handlers Want of Communication-Three Cornered

Higher Wagez. Heckey Tie. TORONTO, Feb. 16-A Grand Trunk local train ran into a light engine near CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 16-Probably the most novel method York Station yesterday after ing the passengers a bad shaking up. J. Yeomans, a traveller, had his ankle yet pursued in an attempt to get letters across the sea where no mail broken. A. Gowans, a traveller, his back sprained, and Philbury, a bookkeeper, received a scalp wound. They

Teronto was without power and light of Amherst Island, rigged up a pun-cheon. With a northeast wind blowing they isunched their mail packet. They had placed in it several letters, one of which was as follows: Loar Mr. Bianchard-You are aware they is were paralyzed.

fourth, leaving us in complete exile, We had little snow at the first of the winter, but since the first of January the snow disappeared. We now travel

with summer vehicles. There is no ic around the island yet. It looks like a continuance of a very mild winter. We expected a steamer to bring us news. She could make a splendid landing. This may never reach you. It is an experiment we wish to make. This letter with several others goes in puncheon that we have rigged to make the trip across the Gulf, with instructiens to the finder. We are all well. A. J. Painchaud. On February twelfth the punched was picked up at Port Hastings and the contents sent to Halifax. From there the different letters were mailed. A letter from C. F. Painchaud way wet and illegible. This is the first news from the Magdelens since the breaking of the cable. The Crystals of Summerside defeated e Abbies at hockey in Summerside last night. This makes a three cornered tie in the Island League, between the Abbies, Victorias and Crystals, ne-



steamer plies, was revealed yesterday. when Judge Blanchard received from friends in the Magdalen Islands two letters which had been placed in a puncheon rigged with sails. On Febru-sent 4. I and C F Painchaud. They all belong to Toronto and were brought in to the hespital. Teronto was without power and light

tes were paralyzed. The C. P. R. freight handlers will our telegraph cable parted on January ask for an increase of wages of twen-ty per cent. Their present rate is fif-

teen and sixteen cents an hour. MORE LIKS BUSINESS.

> The three large railway systems are now said to be willing to put up a half million each toward the cost of the Selkirk Centennial if the event is postponed until 1913. That looks more like business. It also looks as though the railways had held off until they found out whether the federal govern-ment could be let in for the whole cost of the spree .- Edmonton Bulletin

cessitating playing off for the trophy.



Mr. and Mrs. (number of guest the ceremony. away by her Both parties are rived from Euro h.ir home in I Sin pson perform young couple rec The funeral of Bransfield, who heme in Dougla rlace in St. Mari town, to-day. racted measles covered, dying Lings. She leav children-Richar Jennie, Belle, mether, Mrs. Hu 1 Mrs. Robert V following brother Stewart, and Hen

Miss Laura, and

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of Boston. The funeral of

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sent an open ith promising m militant in fre ment had a fait g its intentio icit declaration will undertak

The third parlia was of the l the roval paINTERESTING BUDGET FROM THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY Death in Boston of James Parker, Son of the Late Capt. James Parker of Bear River (From The Tra's Own Reporter.) death of the senior member will no interfere with the firm's future. DIGBY, Feb. 15 .- Word from Bos-Opposite the Bank of Nova Scoti on announces the death in that city on Water street a new business bloc of two stores and tenement overh of James Parker, son of the late Capwill go up, work to commence in th tain James Parker of Bear River. The early spring. One of the stores will remains are to arrive home Wednes- | be a jewelry shop for Robert E. Feltus day for interment in the family lot at One of the town's two band star

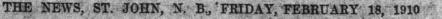
Bear River. Deceased was thirty-eight years of age and is survived by his wife and several sisters and broth-The two stores in the new block to ers, Mr. Parker entered the employ of the New Englaind News Co., Boston, erected in the spring by the Nichols estate on their vacant land opthen thirteen years old and had served posite the D. A. R. station, already continuously for twenty-five years mentioned in the Sun, are to be occu ising through successive oro- pied by W. L. Holdsworth & Co., motions to a responsible position in plumbers and tinsmiths, and Alfred rising through successive the stationary department of the cor-Shortliffe, grocer, the latter's present poration. He was ill eight days with store being too small for his growing iphtheria and pneumonia. The late D. Hatton, whose death was a building boom in the spring. diphtheria and pneumonia.

nnounced in The Sun's Montreal de- The Sun reporter hears from pretty spatches, yesterday, did a large busi-ness with local firms, his firm hand-known as the Trefry House is to ing thousands of dollars' worth of change ownership in the immediate Digby cured fish every year. The future.



tered into today between Dr. Karl Lang, imperial German consul for Canada repressing the German gov LONDON. Feb. 15 .- Lord Maidstone, | one day he will succeed are Harlech canada repressing the German gov ernment and the minister of finance on behalf of the Canadian govern-ment providing that on and after March 1, 1910, Canada shall withdraw the surtax against Germany in return for the admission by Germany of prestically all Canadian products now whose engagement to Miss Drexel in Merionethshire and Kirkby Hall, a has been the society feature of the very beautitful land interesting place, week, gave a dinner at the Ritz Hotel now, alas! to a great extent ruined. It lies on the edge of the old forest of in honor of his fiancee Thursday night. He is one of the most envied men at Rockingham and was a perfect speci-the present moment, for even in Lonpractically all Canadian products now marketable in that country at the Gerdon, where sometimes a little envy is ture. There still remains enough of expressed at the success met with by the old building to make it intensity American girls, never a word but of interesting and well worth restoring. man conventional tariff or minimum rate. This agreement is a provisional The family had not been very weal praise is heard of Miss Drexel. Since The family had not been very the debut two years ago she has been thy for the last few generations. one and the question of the genera convention for the regulation of com-The immensely admired, receiving such at-tention with greeat simplicity and hard pressed, raised money by stripmercial relations between Germany sweetness, her success never turning her head. Viscount Maldetone, who is the eldest son and heir of the Earl

of Winchilsea, is 25. He is a keen earl never got the reward of his vansportsman and one of the most popu- dalism. Be this as it may, the place either Canada or Germany, lar young English





MERCILESS GF Allds' Accuser Admits Turning Over Bribery Fund

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The lid | across his harrassed face, as he volunand Canada is deferred for conside was pried off the legislative bribery teered this information scandal today and the whiff that estion at a time which may be found nutually convenient. In case such "There was a contribution to the caped, justified all suspicions regard- state chairman of the Republican ercommercial convention is not agreed upon within a reasonable time then ing the unsavory nature of what it covered. At the same time, plans Conger was questi if Conger was questioned no ore along

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Precipitate Great Financial and

Commercial Panic

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- there were great diversities in views

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in the exchange. Warning that the disturbance of a Representative Burleson, of Texas, in ousiness having such world-wide ramivigorously cross-examining Mr. Marsh ications as the cotton industry might | read a letter from H. C. Scales, of precipitate financial and commercial Dallas, Texas, arraigning the present methods of the exchange as conditions not now foreseen, was given the countrymen in and then skinning to-day by Vice-President Arthur R. 'em. Marsh, of the New York Exchange at | "Why is it necessary that there be the anti-option hearing before the an exchange for cotton and not for committee on agriculture. wool?" asked Mr. Burlese

Mr. Marsh, in concluding his testi-"The wool trade would have an exnony, suggested that the committee change in a minute if it could," replied many not realize the full extent of the prisible consequences of the proposed one of the most dangerous forms of egislation to do away with future ransactions in the market, pointed to the past year as an instance and drew a picture of the great stock of addiproblems which so far are insuper able." tional gold that might have been sent across the ocean from America if the cotton industry had been disturbed by

"That also is a fish egislation. He also suggested to the committee quoted from President Thompson, of legislation. that the contracts made on the New York Cotton Exchange were entered the New Orleans exchange, ence to the ability of a combination into with the state of New York and to drive prices up and down. were not interstate commence. While he did, himself, approve the price. New York is alive and doing present exchange system of fixing the business," he said.

values, his idea being that different prades ought to be valued at their worth to the spinner, Mr. Marsh said testify: worth to the spinner, Mr. Marsh said

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like so many men in his position, he part of it was rendered habitable and has never taken a position in the a shepherd and his wife took posseshas never taken a position in the a snepherd and his wile took posses-Guards, but is keenly intrested in the teritorial army, being a lieutenant in the East Kent Yeomanry, his family's store the magnificent place to some of connections with Kent being many and intimate. He comes of a family which "has the biner if biner if the prostice of the magnificent place to some of the magnificent place to some of the pristing glory is a question arch-aeologists ask hopefully. sent agreement.

done things in history." His ances-tors include Sir Heneage Finch, who Square. Before that, however, Miss at the restoration was solicitor gen-eral, and afterward successively attor-ney general and the keeper of the most likely will accompany them, to Great Seal of Lord High Steward of attend the marriage of Anthony J. England. The family places to which Drexel, jr., and Miss Marjorie Gould.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 15.-Alex- | wife a little over two years ago from ander McDonald, a farmer, who lived Summerside, P. E. J. Besides Mrs. McDonald one married daughter livin West Galloway, about three miles from here, was found dead on the was called and found that death was roadside about half mile from his due to heart failure and considered an home on Saturday morning. He had inquest unnecessary. The funeral come to town on Friday on business and on returning took a short road D. Archibald conducted services and through the woods. His wife, who was interment was in the Galloway cemie-

coming, and in the morning went to the nearest neighbors to look for help. ness here to Mr. Vautour of Richi-Two boys went in search of Mr. Mc- bucto, who took charge yesterday, Mr Donald and found his lifelese body by Gaudet will go to Bathurst to locate. the roadside, Mr. McDonald was 64 Mrs. Alfred Wood of Moncton is years of age and came here with his visiting friends here.

NEWS OF NORTHUMBERLAND

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 15 .- J. Alfred held in Douglastown yesterday, inter Hogback and Miss Kristina Jonsson of ment at Bushville Cemetery. Rev. F.

Rosebank were united in marriage

the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Carl Jonsson.

Both parties are Swedes, recently ar-

rived from Europe. They will make their home in Rosebank. Rev. F. C.

Ein pson performed the ceremony. The

young couple received many gifts. The funeral of the late Mrs. James

Bransfield, who died on Sunday at her

home in Douglastown, aged 46, takes

place in St. Mark's Cemetery, Douglas-town, to-day. Mrs. Bransfield con-tracted measles recently, and never re-

of Boston.

alone, waited all night in vain for his tery.

right wing scored six of the eleven goals for Cobalt. Donald Smith play-ed a good game for the Shamrocks but the game might have been told quite

COBALT.

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amrocks leave the

deemed desirable, may revert to the were tail for while investigation to this line, for Senator NewComb de-existing tariffs in force on giving two months' notice of interminate the pre-sent agreement. While the new agreement does not Jotham P. Allds took a \$1,000 bribe

permit all Canadian products to be from an agent of the American Bridge admitted into Germany at the latter's Company. conventional tariff rates, it includes practically all articles of exports which for she could hope to find a market in Germany such as grains, fruits, timber, live stock, meats, leather, pulp, canned foods, foot w

at the instance of the German govern-ment the tariff relations between the two countries have now been placed

on the same footing as they were pro-vious to the imposition of the surtax, Just prior to the adjournment of the

Commons tonight, Hon. Mr. Fielding presented copies of an agreement en-

The day's disclosures were important, principally because they laid the basis for future attempts to write the

basis for future attempts to write the history of legislative corruption in New York state during the past nine years and perhaps for a longer period. When Senator Conger's attorneys an-nounced that they were through with his direct examination late this after-noon, Allds' accuser was taken in hand by Senator Newcomb of New York, was forced to confess that the combinaton of bridge-building con-cerns known as the American Bridge cerns known as the American Bridge Company had raised a corruption fund

Company had raised a corruption tund in 1902, 1903 and 1905. Conger struggled hard and refused to answer some of Newcomb's ques-to answer some of Newcomb's ques-SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 15 .- Dr. tions until directed to reply by the and Dr. Cook declined to grant an in-

Feb. 15.-The presiding officer. Under such compul-sion, the Groton senator admitted that Among the passengers on the steamer north country without winning a game Cobalt defeat-ing the Irishmen 11 to 4 tonight after a one-sided game. The half time score the Groton Bridge Company, in which the Company in Which defense were about the only men play-to tell the uses to which this fund was ing their game for the Shamrocks put; but after the merciless grilling, with the exception of Broughton in Conger had received from his Repub-

was 7 to 2. Dunderdale and Hall on the witness and his brother, Frank, both having been in steamer Belgica, which carried the Belgian Antarctic

with the exception of Broughton in Conger had received from his Repub-goal. The surprise of the night was lican colleagues, a grim smile flashed did not know the Belgian.

which carried the Belgian Antarctic tonal prison close by,

quiry, is carried further after the AllCs

charges are disposed of.

refused to receive it, declaring that he find work around Sarnen, or

ed a good game for the Shamrocks but hugged the puck. Had he passed it Hall would have appeared very often in the scoring line and the story of the ence might have been told cutter. Big Boost Given **Dry Dock Project** Increase in the Subsidy Should Make Clear Sailing, Says Mr. Robertson 17. 18. - Antonia California

> Despatches from Ottawa to the even- | docks for a bonus of 31/2 per cent. for ing papers intimated that as a result 25 years.

of recent developments in the dry dock It is understood that this aid is likely to result in the construction dry docks as proposed at Levis and probably at St. John and Montreal. While no definite agreement had been nade by the government for the con-There have been negotiations going struction of any of these docks it is hoped that arrangements will shortly

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 15 .- The The Sun called this announcement to nembers of the local government are with the opening of the session was considered. The members are arriving. Mr. Murray of King's and Mr. Dickson of Albert came in on this evening's train. would affect the present situation as

TORONTO, Feb. 15 .- Reports of a split in the Alberta government, which was said to be settled yesterday, was something for publication in the near revived again to-day, and it is said Hon. W. H. Cushing has resigned.

**BECOMES A LUXURY** DISCOVERED DROWNED

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SCHOOL ON BURIAL GROUND

FREDERICTON, Feb. 15.-There

seems to be every prospect that the

new city school house which the Ro-

man Catholics intend building here

will be erected on the ground on Re-

gent street known as the Catholic

cemetery, but which has not been used

for burial purposes for nearly forty

years past.

Port au Prince.

Frison life in Switzerland is a luxury A letter which they received yester-day afternoon told a prominent North instead of a punishment, says the London Express. The comic opera jail End family that their eldest son lie at Thornburg, where the inmates did buried in a West Indian island, having as they pleased, has only recently met a sudden death several days ago been suppressed by the Berne authori-ties, yet details are published today of without their knowledge. J Gordon Vanwart, son of J. R. Van\*

a similar institution at Sarnen, in the wart of 53 Albert Street, the proprietor of a Bridge Street grocery, was drown-ed from the schooner Rothesay at Port A correspondent of a Lausanne pa-per states that he was passing au Prince, Hayti, and was buried on

through Sarnen, when he saw a num the island of revolutionary fame. ber of men, dressed in dark blue He had sailed from New York on clothes with white stripes, walking Feb. 1st with his uncle, Capt. J. W. about the village, smoking and joking Phipps, of Main Street, who commands the large three-masted New York Others were seated in a cafe, and some were working in a leisurely man-ner, carrying bricks for the construcschooner Rothesay, which was remarked upon while here last summer as one tion of a new building. To his astonof the finest vessels of her kind afloat. ishment the correspondent found that The Rothesay was last heard from here the men were convicts from the canwhen she cleared from Wilmington, Del., ten days ago.

These convicts are permitted to leave Young Vanwart was taking his watch the prison early in the morning and on deck during the night when the acwalk cident responsible for his death occur-red. In some way unknown to those about the country until nightfall, when they return of their own accord on board the vessel, he fell overboard, to the prison. They are unaccompanand had been drowned an hour or more ied by wardens, and there is nothing, before his absence was known to his to prevent their escaping, but they are far too comfortable to think of relinshipmates. When the mate came on deck, he found the young man missquishing their quarters, for they have ing. It was surmised that he had fallen overboard, and his body was as much liberty as other men, and are, moreover, fed and lodged for grappled for in the morning with all too much success. The money earned by those convicts

NATURE AT HER WORST.

they like. One convict, who is employ-ed as a gardener by a local magis-"You must enjoy seeing nature in trate, sends his monthly salary to his wife and children. Two or three conall its beauty?" said the boarder. victs "escaped" some weeks ago, but they eventually returned to the prison in a half famished condition, and af-"Well." answered Farmer Corntossel "I hear you folks talkin' 'bout the beauty of nature, an' I try to git enter being severely reprimanded they were allowed to return to their apartthusiastic along with you. But I want to tell you that viewin' nature on a winter mornin' before sunup is a good deal ike seein' the women folks at breakfast afore they git their hair out of curl papers."-Washington Star.

Post-I don't see the difference be-tween playing bridge for prizes and

gambling for money. Parker-There's a lot. When you play for money you get something worth having.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

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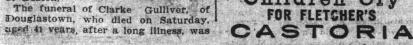
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C. Simpson officiated at the house. Deccased leaves a widow (formerly Saturday night, at the residence of Miss Annie McLaughlin) and following slavery" and its accompanying prob-lems occupies periaps the most con-spicuous space in the fourth annual report of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, issued to-night and covering Mr. and Mrs. Oquist, where a large children; William, Lancelot, Car number of guests assembled to witness Annie, and Louise; and brothers-David and Richard of Douglastewn and John of Newcastle. Two sisters the year ending November 30, 1909: That there is no suggestion of the existence in Boston of the conditions which prevail in some other cities, is insisted by the commissioner, and the FOUND ST. JOHN WIFE

LASHED TO A MAST

covered, dying of congestion of the l.ngs. She leaves a husband and six childrén-Richard, Annie, William, Jennie, Belle, and Stella, also her NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Capt. Howard commander of a Mediterranean boat sails to-morrow with his bride, formermother, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, formerly Miss Deskin of St. John, N.B. He first found her lashed to a mast of a Mother, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, former 1. Mrs. Robert Wood. Deceased leaves following brothers and sisters: James, Stewart, and Herdman, and Mrs. Spurr Miss Laura, and Miss Bertha, of Dougwrecked lumber schooner off New foundland two years ago. lastown; Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Gould



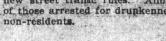


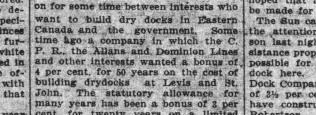
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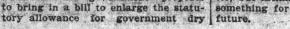
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1909, the causes being an increase in drunkenness and offences against the new street traffic rules. Almost half of those arrested for drunkenness were to bring in a bill to enlarge the statu-



made for all of them. ally those from the Canadian provinces Canada and the government. Some the attention of Mr. George Robert-which have been accredited with fur-time ago a company in which the C. son last night, who said that the as-sistance proposed should make it easily short session of the executive was held slaves." Of the 669 women arrested in Boston last year for any of the of-4 per cent for 50 years on the cost of dock here. Had the Imperial Dry with the opening of the session was building drydocks at Levis and St. Dock Company been given a guarantee

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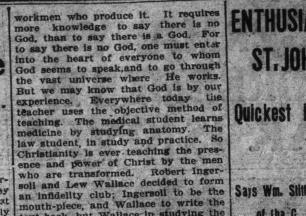
They Can be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

man needs a blood-building i nights and seemed to lose all my co age. I tried several doctors but they failed to give me any relief. The last doctor I consulted told me frankly medicine regularly, just because she s a woman. From maturity to middle an. From maturity to middle doctor I consulted told me frankly ealth and happiness of every that he could not undertake my case woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood supply is irregular, she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches, and other unspeakable distress which row for the suffers of the suffe only women know. Some women have take the Pills for a couple of months more when I felt like a new woman silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Cangrown to expect this suffering at reguto the many women who suffer as I ada, why not for you ? did."

Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, You can get this great blood-build-N. S., says :- "For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles ing, health-restoring medicine from that make the lives of so many wo- any dealer in medicines or direct by men one of almost constant misery. mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes At times I would be confined to my for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' for weeks. I spent sleepless Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ,



dishonest. It is the spirit of honesty voiced by that Spirit that brooded over chaos that will reveal to him his solute standard of excellence, then this evangelistic singing is wholly bad. For it is not at all like ordinary church Here in St. John one is quite secustomed to placidly enduring or en-joying the vocal performances of the ing, it is with due respect for his own Awa inability. No one ever on pain of uplifted eye-brows, ever sings out loud. But in these meetings everybody gets into the singing. Yesterday in Unique Theatre there was a crowd of men most of whom would be promptly rejected by any choirmaster in the town, and yet under the leadership of Allen they all sang for all they were worth. And it made everybody feel worth. And it made everybuck good. Men sang not because they could sing correctly, but because every-body was at it and it was impossible to keep out of the general enthusiasm. There is a noticeable improvement in the song service in the various groups. Stiff old church traditions are giving before the demand for efficiency. way Pecple who never unbend in public are beginning to feel that after all it might be a good thing to work with the Chas, F. Allen who has had extended Chas. F. Allen who has had extended experience in leading said of that phase of the work here: "The singing so far has been very satisfactory, and is be-coming better each night. We find Camp. here as in other places that people will sing if they are given an opportunity, It is now certain that before the end of the campaign the St. John people have an opportunity to hear evanrelistic singing at its best."



text-book, but Wallace in studying Bible in order that he might refute teachings was himself convinced the truth of the Bible, and in Ben H wrote one of the Bible, and in Ben Hui support of the teaching of the New Testament.

In concluding, he told a touchin ncident related by Ambassador Bryc incident related by Amuasan of how of the late Queen Victoria, of how who is King of Kings and Lord of

When the sermon was finished Dr Grey asked all the men in the audi-ence to rise and sing the familiar hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' hymn, name." This was a very impressive finish to the first part of the service

After-meetings were held in the lec-ture room for men, and in the main auditorium for women. And many expressed their determination to crown Christ the Lord of their lives.

AT. ST. LUKE'S.

St. Luke's was again filled to overbut now this privilege has been withflowing last night. Bishop Richardson preached from the words "In return-ing and rest shall ye be saved?" God's love is for every one of us. God loves sent to Boston by the Plant Line. The privilege of sending Chinese. passengers destined to the West Indies us because he is God. God needs cur, love for Him. That then is the backworld? Jesus answered, if a man love Me, he will keep My words; and My Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with and Mexico through these ports of entry has also been withdrawn and im." If you want to know God, you must of sin today. We are told that sin is in future they too will go to Halifax

athetic relation with holds good in every velopment, that it is the result of life. But there are three answers. The Bible asserts the fact of sin. Sci-ence assumes sin. Surgery fears the danger of uncleanness. The heart of man hears conscience refer to sin. There is a difference between right and wrong. Death is coming and then and wrong. Death is coming and then bassengers who sailed from Liverpool what? After death the judgment. "I bound for Kansas City on the sam what' Alter death the judgment. I bound for Kansas City on the same hope to go to heaven." But remember the solemn statement of the Bible: "There entereth into it nothing that defileth." You will not deny the guilt St. John, reached their common destination first. This, Mr. Stitt said, was of sin, nor will any reasonable man ing hatred of sin, as sin itself is the outcome of that life into which God has come. The thief does not need the laws of the land to tell him he is For sadder sight than eye can know. made possible by the quick transfer of the passengers at St. John, By taking the railway, immigration and cus-toms officials on board at Halifax, the passengers are ready to take their seats in the train as soon as the Than proud barque lost, or seats in the train as soon as the steamer reaches the dock in St. John. Last year a record of fifty minutes was made from the time the steamer docked to the time the first train left. Or battle fire, or tempest cloud, over chaos that will reveal to mines true character. There is no concord between sin and holiness. If you are hating sin because it is sin, then Re-joice! If you are loving sin, then turning and rest shall ye be saved.



ing of ocean passengers was the tatement made by Mr. Still, general Goldrick , of St. assenger agent of the C. P. R., in speech ates in St. John and moved the folonversation with The Star this mornolution-"That the local gov owing res ernment, be memorialized to amend His statement showed that the big the Act 7 Edward 7, leaf 37, an act railway is thoroughly satisfied with St. John as a landing port and that respecting telephone companies, so as

to provide that we need fear no serious npetition tolls may not be increased above the for the C. P. R. business from any present rates and tolls without other Maritime Province port. He approval of redicted a record breaking season of ncil, and upon hearing all parties

mmigration this spring and also a reat development in the freight busiwho may desire to oppose such increase." ess at this port. mously. Mr. Still is on his way to Halifax and Richford as ports of entry for the from the Board of Trade report and

asked the meeting to pass his resolution. It was a fair resolution. If nothing was done the telephone co pany could continue to increase the rates. Oriental passengers. Formerly Chinamen en for

Telephones were a necessity to the business people and they would be obliged to pay the increases. Boston or New York were allowed to Mayor Monigomery of Dalhousie enter at these above mentioned places strongly opposed the resolution. The statement that the company's 'stoc drawn and all the yellow men destined for the eastern part of the United States will be taken to Lanfax and over the Campbellton telepho here they paid \$12,000 for was then torn out and ent rebuilt, and of course this \$12,000 wou have to figure in the dividends as we as the new work. What was done h Campbellton was done in many other of sin today. We are told that sin is only a passing phase of man's de-velopment, that it is the result of ignorance alone. Some of the reasons for this last sense of sin are to be found in the conditions of our modern life. But there are three answers. towns. The company had to earn a fair dividend and provide for renewal as the plant had to be renewed about purpose of obtaining information on question of government ownership TO of telephones and telephone rates and that such committee have a represent ation from the rural districts and re port at the next regular

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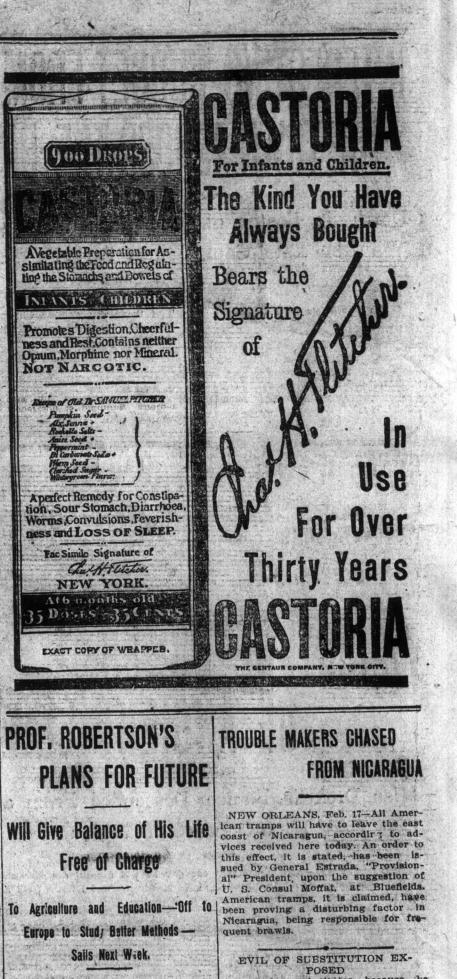
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He read a lengthy extract

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In seconding the amendment, Mr. A E. G. McKenzie, of Campbellton, pre sented the company's side of the con troversy in a fair and convincing man ner. He said it had been the custom of the Union to vote in favor of gov ernment ownership. He thought that at this time it might be well to look Into matters before the meeting com-mitted itself. There was at present in the Province of Manitoba a govern-ment owned telephone service. If the opposition press and members of that province were to be believed the re-sult of the year 1909 showed a deficit of at least \$25,000 instead of the boast-ed surplus. Before, the ed surplus. Before the government took over the system it had promised that rates would be reduced. He quoted the following comparisons: In Man-tubba the City of Winnipeg charged \$50 Grampian for a six months visit to



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the city today on his way to Halifax, where he will address the Board of Trade and the Canadian Club. After a brief visit to his home he will ar-rive in St. John next week with his

CENTENARY GROUP.

The choir which had large accessions Ine choir which had large accessions last night was very beautifully ac-companied by the organ and piano, Miss Hea being at one and Miss Flanders the other. The music throughout was inspiring, especially pleasing were the solos by Mr. Naftz-sar, especially the one, "I do not ask

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Standing room was exhausted and people were turned away in numbers from Brussels street Church last night. Bayard Stillwell sang with much acceptance, and Miss Margaret Conrad, a gospel singer from Boston, added greatly to the Interest and power of the meeting by her songs. Miss Conrad will assist in the Brus-sels street group throughout the com-paign. W. A. Cameron spoke on "The Message of the Cross," taking

paign. W. A. Cameron spoke on "The Message of the Cross," taking for his text the words, "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." The sermon was a thoughtful and forceful considera-tion of an old theme. There was, between a potable freshness about A thought in the canada on a bine with a choice of the speaker. At the close a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the close is a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the close is a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the close is a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the close is a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the close is a number canada of a bin was a forther to say then the disc is a canada of the speaker. At the close is a sumble canada of the disc is a canada of t

of the Great Physician. It requires sad state for a man to be in when God more faith to believe there is no God than to believe that this world as we know it, is the result of the workings of a Great and Wise Creator. It is harder to believe a watch exists by chance, that to believe that there are soul. Solution of the Great and Corder history of the great American houses. The men at the head of the concern have had a large and varied, experi-erce in the Mail Order business and have soue to work on lines that are bound to bring results.

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who promise high wages on the farms of Hawaii and other conditions favor-able to Russian immigrants. Hawaiian immigration agents are active among the colonists in Manchurla.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England remain-ed unchanged at 3 per ceht. today,

two cents for every outgoing call and \$25 for a residence telephone and two cents for every outgoing call. In the smaller towns the following: Portage the would devote some time to investismaller towns the following: Portage he would devote some time to investi-La Prairie, \$35 and \$20; Brandon, \$35 gations along the lines in which ne

years. Prof. Robertson is chairman of the lands committe of the recently organ-ized Conservative Commission, the

work on which is purely voluntary, and while away he will also devote some time to seeking information on this subject. An important announcement regard-ing the plans of the commission was far from many settlements. His reso-lution was to endeavor to prevent a

further increase in the rates. As far as affecting St. John, he might say that the city had a proposition from a that they are planning a series of about thirty large meetings to be held next fall after harvest time for the

next fail after harvest time for the purpose of awakening public interest and disseminating information. On his return from Europe Prof. Robertson is planning another trip, this time westward, first to Japan, then to Australia and other then to Australia and other parts of

the British Empire in the west. Regarding his plans in general Dr Robertson said that he had given wenty-five years hard service to the country and while he intended to con-tinue his work along the same lines as previously, he did not think that he would bind himself down by accepting any official position.

There was a large attendance at the meeting held last evening in McLeans uilding, Union street, for the purpose of advancing the co-operative novement. The meeting was addressed by Rev. J. J. McCaskill on the co-perave movement.

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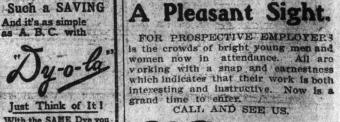
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La Prairie, \$35 and \$20; Brandon, \$35 and \$20. In New Brunswick St. John rays \$45 for a business telephone and \$30 for residence. Then compare the rates of the average New Brunswick Am-herst, Truro and New Glasgow pay \$30 and \$22, while Campbeliton, Chat-ham and Woodstock pay \$25 and \$20. Sydney pays \$40 and \$30, while Mone-ton pays \$30 and \$25. On comparison you will se that the N. B. rate is ten per cent. less than in Mahitoba. Than

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