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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

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-News From the Volcano Today is More Reas-

suring—Naples Smothered by Ashes and Cinders.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

# PLANS FOR I.C.R. SHOPS TRAGEDY AT VESUVIUS IS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED COLOSSAL AND HEARTRENDING

Car Works will be Ready for Occupation Late in the Autumn---Present Buildings will Graphic Description of Awful Ultimately be Abandoned --- Location of New Shops Not Yet Decided Upon.

here regarded, now as one of the greatest calamities which ever beset the city, will in a short time prove to be blessing, is the firm belief of the civic delegation which went to Ottawa to interview Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, in regard to the location of the new shops here. The delegation returned today from Ottawa. It consisted of Mayor Steeves, J. T. Hawke, president of the Board of Trade; Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. F. Sweeney and ex-Ald. Doyle. They

interviewed the minister of railways, as well as Deputy Minister Butler, and are perfectly satisfied with their trip. been settled, but the plans for them are nearly complete. So far as can be learned there will be three groups of buildings, and it is intended to abandon the present buildings altogether ultimately. The new group will be composed of a machine shop with a double roof, the walls being built of reinforced concrete. At right angles double roof, the walls being built of reinforced concrete. At right angles from this double building there will be a forge shop, erecting shop and boiler shop, all built in the same manshop, all built in the same manner, with the most modern style of lighting. The buildings will have contracted walls and will be provided with crete walls and will be provided with the crete walls and will be a left. for the construction of additional shops existing port facilities in the maritime

double building for passenger car repairing, and a short distance from that a paint shop, and a short distance from that again a freight car repairing over the eastern section of the G. T. P. on the expiration of its lease.

(Special to the Sun)

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COOKING

UTENSILS

Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

fection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers,

parliament prorogues, an agreement

Italy's King Sees Bodies of Hundreds Dug From Ruins MONCTON, N. B., April 12.-That | Between these three buildings will be transference tables. These buildings there regarded, now as one of the great- will be all built and lighted on the connection with the machine shops. The American Locomotive Works of

Montreal, were admitted to be the most perfect of their kind devised at that The new shops at Moncton will contain many improvements, which experience has suggested, out at Montreal. Electricity will arge-

ly replace steam as motive power. The delegates state that there is every reason to believe the contracts will be The wind is blowing from the volcano the lava two miles away. The brillet in six weeks and that the car works in the direction of Naples, carrying liant moon gave us a superb view of The location of the new shops has not although not complete, will be suitbeen settled, but the plans for them able for occupation late in the fall or

ron doors. There will be room left surplus sufficient to overtax all the or extensions. Near this and between the car shops proper, will be a large building devoted to heavy car repair
constructing port facilities in the maritime provinces. His individual view was that inasmuch as the government is constructing and owning the eastern constructing and owning the eastern section of the G. T. P. from Winnipeg to Moncton, that the terminal facilities ns, with tracks running between Still further away there will be a at Moncton, Halifax and St. John

ation on the farmers. It was extra-

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THE SUBURBAN GARDENER.

(Women's Home Companion.)

De Style-What makes you think Su-

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the house to meet earlier, an act to as- fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was \$278,300,

sist in the development of our oyster including \$18 700 on capital account.

ndustry by granting leases for culti- Among the items are the administra-

vation, an act empowering the gov- tion of justice, \$15,307; agriculture, \$5,-

per cent. from the people, 1 per cent. \$23,000; roads and bridges, \$30,000; ex-

deficit last year of \$47,000, including mated revenue was not given by the

apital account. The expenditure had premier. The leader of the opposition,

point, and the opposition had not not support the subsidy resolutions be-

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INCREASED REVENUE NEEDED IN from whence nothing can be seen but PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SAYS PREMIER, claims cannot be withheld. Not until CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April all efforts to secure the increase falls 12.—Premier Peters in his budget will a resort be had to additional taxspeech tonight said that though the ordinary, he said, that the opposition

session had lasted a month only, it was voted against reaffirmation by the govproline of many important measures, ernment this session of a resolution en-Every day that passes gives new evidence of the magnitude of the cattion of the fiscal year from December passed at the Quebec conference. The astrophe. Today's visit of King Victor Emmandel to Ottajano revealed new tragedies. At a certain point his majesty was obliged to abandon his motor car and went forward on horseback amid constant danger, his horse arnment to borrow half a million at 4 512; education, \$93,095; public works, floundering through four feet of ashes, stumbling into holes, blinded by the less than from the banks, thus saving hibitions, \$4 350; interest, \$24,750; hos-five thousand a year. He regretted a pital for the insane, \$21,937. The estifall of large cinders and the target for falling basallic masses. In the presence of the king 129 more bodies were extricated from the ruins, while ashes and sand fell as though determined not to relinquish their victims. dead at Ottajano are said to number 550. The king was deathly pale. To

which men and women with

ashes move about. Fort San Martino

as it towers above the town, can only

smiling, sunny Posilipo and its penin-

sula, while far away glistens the sea,

in the Bay of Naples today is so

priations. The increase of revenue is the province. Any increase of the suba parish priest who came to him he needed if the public service is to be sidy should relate to the increased tax- said: efficiently maintained. He hoped when ation of the island by the dominion "How did you escape ?" the house next met to be able to an- government and the increase of federal "I put myself in safety," replied the

"What do you mean?" asked the "Realizing the danger," was priest's reply, "I had left for Hola." Torre Del Greco, when the passengers
The king flushed with anger in the crowded cars were besleged by What," he cried, "you a minister of God, were not here to share the dan- rain of cinders, that I concluded to reger of your people and administer the last sacrament? You did wrong."

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

the various provinces would be so the proposed route and compelling the strong that the settlement of the nearest resident to keep chickens. NAPLES, April 12.—The following description of the conditions surround-ing Mount Vesuvius was written for the Associated Press by Robert Underwood Johnson, associate editor of the Century Magazine:

"I had the unexpected opportunity to realize the magnitude of the disaster by personal observation in a trip entirely around Vesuvius. "Since the Chicago fire I have seen nothing to terribly impressive. Twenty years will not repair the damage, including the destruction of four villages. With a change of wind or slightly greater propulsion of the seismic force the same fate might extend other segments of the circle of which Vesuvius is the centre. Arriv-I joined a party of two Italian gentle-men and two English ladies, including Miss Underwood, the Roman correspondent of the London Standard. We

caught a train for Torre Annunziata,

two miles from the southern end of the

vast mass rising from the mountain

was beautifully accentuated by the full moon, shifting momentarily into new forms and drifting south in low, black clouds of aches and cinders reaching to Capri. At Torre Del

NAPLES, April 12.-While the news fect, but greatly relieved the sulphurfrom Mount Vesuvius today is reassur- ous darkness. ing the conditions here in Naples are "We reached Torre Annunziata at

three in the morning. There was lit-tle suggestion of a disaster as we such as to make it difficult to realize that conditions are actually better. trudged through the sleeping town to the ashes in this direction. Towards expanding and curling in with a proevening the fall of ashes and cinders here was worse than at any time since But nothing in mythology gives a sugther eruption began.

The since the sufficient from hour to gestion of the fascination of this awful gestion of the fascination of the sufficient from hour to gestion from hour to gestion of the sufficient from hour to gestion from hour to gest The scenic effects vary from hour to force, presenting the sublime beauty hour. Now in the north the sky is above, but in its descent filled with the mysterious malignance of God's under world.

their hair and clothing covered with "We reached the lava at a picturesque, cypress planted cemetery on the just be seen, while Castel Dell Ovo is boldly marked in light, seeming like northern boundary of Torre Annun-ziata. It was as if the dead had efsilver against the brown sky. To the north beyond the smoke zone lies fectually cried out to arrest the crushing river of flame which pitilessly engulfed the statue of Saint Anne with which the people of Boscoreale tried to a deep blue, on which the islands seem to float in the glow of the setting sun. stay it, as at Catania the veil of Sainte Agathe is said to have stayed a sin Adding to the strange picture, one of the French men-of-war which arrived

half obscured by the belt of falling half obscured by the belt of falling ashes, From the observatory of Mount Vesuvius, where Director Matteucei is continuing his work in behalf of science and humanity, the scene is one of great impressiveness. To reach the observatory one must walk for miles over hardened but hot lava covered with sand until he comes to a point way. We saw north what was left of

with sand until he comes to a point way. We saw north what was left of Boscostrecase—a great square stone vast, grey reaches, sometimes flat and church and a few houses in land in a sometimes gathered into huge mounds sea of dull brown lava. North and east which take on semblances of human rose a thousand patches of blue smoke, faces. Above the heavens are grey like like swamp miasma. All was dull and hard and immovable. In all this lonely waste there is no class the forms of the old lava west to complete arrangements for em just as desolate slag with nowhere the familiar Mounted Police, has left for the Northly waste there is no sign of life or streams. In terrible contrast with the the future relations of Alberta and cept the low mutterings of the voland blooming camellias in a neighborunderstood that the agreement

to three times the height of Vesuvius. and each a new aspect. The south edges floating towards the sea showed exquisite curved surfaces, due to the decoration of the side of a Greek sarcophagus. As a yellow dust hangs count myself fortunate to have seen all day from leeward this spectacle of changing undiminishing beauty. My companions left for Naples after driv-

"I had not thought of further experiences except to compare the ancient destruction with the present. After three hours' sleep I went to the excavations, expecting to return to Naples by the afternoon train, but there I met E. A. Bowen of New York, who gave me an alarming account of his experience on the train coming through on Monday, in the darkness of screaming, excited refugees amid a turn to the north, first visiting the eastern wedge of destruction, which was central at San Giuseppe, With

Mr. Bowen I left Pompeii in a car, expecting to strike the edge of the lava. What was my surprise to find no new lava at San Giuseppe. Four towns were here destroyed in different ways, namely by rain, cinders and ashes. These cinders and ashes could not be skirted, for they lay everywhere in a mass which had broken nearly every roof within the area of thirty miles by ten. From the lava, which was moving several feet a minute, we had no

difficulty in escaping. "At Boscotrecase the Carabiniery anche, but the flimsily built houses were no protection against the blizzard of cinders and ashes tasking the roofs and strongly built walls all Saturday. The wedge east of the village thus deing from Rome two hours late by train stroyed extends ten miles at least with a width of twenty or thirty miles. Fancy a rich and thickly populated country of vineyards lying under three to six inches of ashes and cinders; the west the volcano in full activity three miles this side of Pompeii, and is distributing to the outer edges of the circle the same fate, and you will wedge of lava which destroyed Bos-cotrecase. We had a magnificent view of the scene, a tragedy colossal and of the eruption, eight miles away. The heartrending. Like that of Calabria, it enlists the sympathy of the civilized world. It takes time for such a calamity to be realized.

> KING ON THE GROUND. "The King the Duke of Aosta and utes the craft was in flames."

the journey to the railway at Palma, eight miles, was made laboriously or foot for three hours, through s'cing cinders. In many places temporary chelters had been built by the roadside, like children's playhouses. Here wo-men were huddled with their bedding, the army had begun to distribute. The men were largely occupied with shoveling cinders from the stronger roofs and floors into heaps three to six feet deep along the roadside. Many two-wheel carts loaded with salvage, drawn by donkeys or pushed by peasants, were making their way along, women with bundles on their heads or carrying poultry accompanying the vehicles. In the square of San Giuseppe was an en-Near a destroyed church, in coarse vellow linen shrouds were the bodies of thirty-three of the one hundred and five persons who there lost their lives plaining; in fact for so excitable a people they were wonderfully calm. As evidence of the thrift and self respect of these, during the afternoon we were not once asked for alms.

"At Palma, where we succeeded in catching a train for Naples, we heard great cheering; looked back and saw that the general commanding the district had arrived and the people were running to greet this representative of the government's active assistance to the stricken region.

SAD YEAR FOR ITALY.

"This is a sad year for southern Italy, the second terrible disaster within a few months. To judge from what I learned from the peasants, there is likely to be a substantial increase reason of this calamity, of which the

### JOINT CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER FISHERIES

Col. White, Comptroller of Northin Connection With That Body

volcanic evidence were strong cypresses Saskatchewan with the police. It is cano. One seems almost impelled to ing cemetery.

"We ate a hasty luncheon before sunficulty is anticipated in coming to an ficulty is anticipated in coming to an incoming "We ate a hasty luncheon perore surwhich by God and man rise and then the great beauty of the ficulty is anticipated in coming to an scene was revealed. The column now agreement with the Saskatchewan govseemed higher and more massive, rising ernment. It is planned the mounted police as a federal force will continue Each portion had a concentric motion to look after the preservation of law man they had seen in the company of and order in the new provinces. They will, to a certain extent, be under the upper moving current. It was like the partments, and the expense of the to the police by Hackett was put in vincial and federal authorities. For transportation of prisoners. toward the maintenance of the force borhood of the little girl's residence would not like to be deprived of the services of the mounted police until Saturday. they are well enough organized to look after themselves.

An agreement has been made with the government of the United States for a joint conference to consider the question of fisheries in international number of differences over the fishery evening on suspicion of slaying the litregulations in the waters of Lake Champlain, Lake Erie, Rainy Lake and similar situated bodies of water. The United States recently proposed to submit all of these questions to an inter-national commission. To this Canada has agreed. It is understood the commission will deal chiefly with the dates for closed season and the manner of taking fish. The commission will be instructed to consider means to prevent the depletion of the international water fisheries.

The Canadian state department has received "an expression of the grateful appreciation of the government and people of the United States for their invaluable aid contributed by the government and people of Canada to the made by Mr. Cockran, who was given thur was highly pleased and interestsuccess of the Louisiana Purchase Ex- an hour to elucidate the subject of ed, the royal party left in the magnifiposition." It is contained in a joint resolution of congress.

Hon. Mr. Scott, in reply, conveying arts, manufactures and products

TWO MEN HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 11.—Two men on board the gasolene fishing boat Day Dream, of Gloucester, Mass., saved their lives with difficulty off here today. A tank on the sans of these men an opportunity to dian school, the school band playing boat containing fifty gallons of gaso- put themselves again on the record. lene exploded, and within a few min-Greco we ran under this terrifying Fremier Sonnino have been on the Welsh was in the cabin at the time pages having been completed, but few was given the prince. So far the train pall, apparently a hundred feet above, almost impassable even for autothe solidity of which was soon revealmobiles.

Fremier Sonnino have been on the weish was in the cabin at the time and was severely burned. He and George Winters, a companion, finally sure, and these not changing the Company have been carried out in the

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### GREENE AND GAYNOR FOUND GUILTY: WILL RECEIVE THEIR SENTENCE TODAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.—Benjam- their heartfelt thanks to the court, the in D. Greene and John F. Gaynor were attorneys on both sides, the marshall and the other officers of the court-for found guilty in the federal court today Tomorrow Judge Emory Speer will pass sentence upon them. The jury was out three and a half hours.

The maximum sentence in the speer in Judge Speer in Judge

Judge Speer in reply thanked the jury and said:
"Since it is true that no jury in the United States, perhaps in this century has had an ordeal more severe than.

was out three and a half hours.

The maximum sentence is an aggregate term of seventeen years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$575,000, the amount of the alleged embezziement.

Minimum sentence is two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000.

District Attorney Erwin this afternoon received a telegram from Attorney General Moody expressing the congratulations of the president and the attorney general upon the outcome of the case.

After the verdict the clerk read to the court a communication from the jury in which the members tendered

BEGINS, TO 4.80%

BAD FOR HACKETT

Tells Incredible Stories About

His Actions.

(Special to the Sun ) MONTREAL, April 12.—The inquest into the death of little Ida Ahern was continued today. A number of witnesses identified Jas. Hackett as the the little girl in the vicinity of the scene of the crime after it must have direction of the provincial justice de- been committed. The statement made maintenance will be shared by the pro- evidence. In it he attempted to account for his actions during the time this year the provincial authorities will in which it is alleged he was with the pay the cost of jail maintenance and little girl. He admitted spending the The first part of the afternon in drinking amount the provinces are to contribute around different saloons in the neighis still to be fixed. There is strong His story as to reaching home does not feeling in the new provinces that they agree with that of his wife and neighbors. The inquest was adjourned until

It developed today that on Thursday last Hackett's wife went to the secretary of the society for the protection of women and children and asked that something be done to prevent her husband from abusing her. She feared for boundary waters. There have been a her life. Hackett was arrested that

### AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON BECOMING INTERESTING

Galleries Crowded Yesterday During Speech by Representative Cockran

ure of today's proceedings in the house with whose drill and expert horse

tion, says: "The exposition afforded the failure of members to attend the Manitoba on the return trip to Winni-Canadians an agreeable opportunity for were being discussed, launched out into

> the senate. Increased pay for letter carriers, a passing. subject which has been a fruitful

considerable extent.

DOWLE WILL NOT GIVE UP LEADERSHIP

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.—Colonel Supposed Slayer of Little Ida Ahern Will Wage Vigorous Legal Warfare to Regain Control of

Zion City.

CHICAGO, April 12.-John Afexander Dowie will not give up his leadership of the Christian Catholic Church and return to Mexico. He will wage a vigof Zion City and later will go to Zion City and proclaim himself the only "First Apostle." This statement was authorized tonight by Dowie him and by the lawyers who represent him. Attorney P. C. Haley, for Dowie, to-

"We have advanced, and we will advance, only one condition: as ecclesiastical, and a demand for an absolute retraction of the slanderous statements made by General Overseen W. Glenn Voliva and his followers against the moral character of Dowie. "We are preparing a bill in chance petitioning the courts to set aside the transfer of the property at Zion City and Deacon Alex. Granger, because this instrument was absolutely void.

### PRINCE ARTHUR **DELIGHTED WITH WEST**

Dowie revoked Voliva's power of at-

torney two days before the illegal

Pleased With Train Arrangements of the C. P. R.—A Loyal Reception

BRANDON, Man. April 12.-After an entertainment at the Govern House in Regina yesterday and an in-WASHINGTON April 12.-The feat- spection of the royal mounted police, of representatives was the speech ship His Royal Highness Prince Ar-"general debate" on appropriation bills, cent royal train furnished by the Can-The galleries were crowded. adian Pacific railway at seven o'clock adian Pacific railway at seven o'clock Mr. Cockran after a short discussion this morning, travelling through the the thanks of Canada for the resolu- of the fiction of "general debate" and fertile prairies of Saskatchewan and

comparing the growth and progress in covering the widest possible latitude All along the line farmers were busy seeding the extensive areas of prepared of the great republic and of this do- a defense of the Hepburn rate bill and ground. The prince and suite were the high position taken by the house surprised at the evidence of wealth not only in the exceptional character among the farmers and could scarcely of the legislation, but in the dignified credit the figures when told that last way in which the bill passed the lower season six million bushels of wheat branch. In this connection he ridi- were marketed at a dozen stations culed the constitutional debaters on along a little over a hundred miles of the railway over which the train was

source of impassioned eloquence for a by a large number of well dressed Innumber of years, also gave the parti- dian children from the government Inthe national anthem. A short stop was Progress was made on the post of- made at Brandon at 3 p. m., where a the solidity of which was soon revealmobiles.

George Winters, a companion, finally
ed by the moonlight. The torches of

"Two miles below San Giuseppe we
escaped in a boat. The Day Dream is
a total loss.

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a total loss.

### out the Conditions in His Native Country—He is in Poor Health.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Groose, which arrived this evening, brought among her passengers Maximovitch Pieshkoff, an exile from Maxim Gorky has earned a reputation for vivid descriptions of the life and humanity. He came here at the bidrevolutionary party, and Ivan Narodny. the leader of the military party, of which Lieutenant Schmidt, only recently executed for rebellion, was a prom



MAXIM GORKY.

once during the year for his connec tion with the revolutionary troubles in St. Petersburg, the famous author was in danger of a new arrest when he left his country in February of this year after attending a meeting of all the Finland. There he escaped to Stock-holm, Sweden, and from there to Berlin, where on February 16 he was received enthusiastically. The German capital, however, his friends did not consider the safest place for him and in the beginning of March he went to Zurich, Switzerland, where again he met with several of the prominent men in the Russian revolution who had found an asylum in that several cables from his friends, who had fled temporarily to the United spent in prison, being arrested for the fect lasting benefit. publication of several of his books and pamphlets and condemned repeatedly to half a year or eight months' imprison- do

Gorky was born March 26, 1868, in Nishninovgorod, and his parents were extremely poor. He received hardly any education, and when quite young come entirely insensible, not knowing worked at anything he could find to what was going on until others told support himself. He saw much of the me afterwards. lowest classes of society, and out of "I doctored with several doctors and lowest classes of society, and out of pity for them he wrote his novels, which deal chiefly with the conditions paralysis. They gave me relief, but

NEW YORK, April 10.—1 up have know how long or how short my stay in this country will be, but of this I box, at all dealers, or Edward in this country will be bare I will try to Bates & Co., Toronto.

am sure, that while here, I will try to do something for my fatherland."

Surrounded by his friends, many of whom are political exiles themselves, Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist made this statement in his velist, made this statement in his cabin on board the Kaiser Wilhelm

Peshkoff, was accompanied by his wife, Madame Peshkoff, and a secretary, Mr. Bousenine. He is a man of 38, about five feet six tall, and with the typical Slav countenance. His hair and moustache are light, his eyes are blue, and his nose sharp. He wore a long black overcoat over his Russian blouse, closing high around his neck.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was boarded at quaraftine by a deputation of Russians, representing many different poli-tical parties, chief among whom was, Gorky's adopted son, young Peshkoff, who came to this country a year ago. Gorky received them on the upper deck with his wife, and for a moment so many old friends. Then came the turn of the representatives of the press, but at first he declared that he was too tired to say anything. Later on, however, his friends persuaded him to answer a few questions, one of the ins present acting as interpreter.

He talked without reserve.
"I do not believe in the Douma, nor in the present method of holding elec- o'clock tonight. tions. The elections have no whatever with the liberation of the people. That the Douma will bring Russia quiet and prosperity I do not revolution in Russia is this: In more than 22 provinces the people are strav-

Here somebody interrupted him and Grain Co., and spread very rapidly to or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from asked whether he thought that the rethe other buildings in close proximity. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., volution would succeed without arms. Gorky's answer was a broad smile. dents that it is impossible," he said.
"As to the attitude of the church towards the revolution," he continued, owned by the Coburn Steamboat Co. The losses were as follows: West Cove ering the people's hate and distrust of Grain Co., \$3,000; Coburn Steamboat the church. In the present revolution Co., \$2,500; A. A. Crafts & Co., \$2,000; Manual Common Comm

ceed Russia will go the way mpire that a federation of the nt separate nations would be the colution. What will become of Tsar in that case? Well, I supportant men in the recent course of events of course, was Witte. He is too big a subject to talk about just now. But he is devoid of talent, power and honesty, and in our opinion is a scoun-drel. The Jews will not suffer in case Russia should become a republic."

A dense crowd of Russians awaited Gorky at the pier and when he came towards the carriage which was waiting for him, a tremendous cheering broke out and the crowd pressed forward to grasp his hands. His friends escorted him to his carriage only with

the greatest difficulty. Before he returns it is expected that he will travel all over the United States.

WOODSTOCK, April 10.-The death of Mrs. Bailey, widow of the late D. T. Bailey, occurred at an early hour Mrs. Bailey has not been well since

and about ten days ago she contracted a severe cold which was the direct ding of his friends, two other exiles, cause of her death. Mrs. Bailey was the daughter of the late James Watts who was for so many years editor of

### **Ihreatened** With Paralysis WILD BEAST PANIC

THE DOCTORS TOLD THE WRITER OF THE LETTER QUOTED BELOW - RESTORATION BROUGHT ABOUT BY

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

It is customary to consider paralysis, isanity and other diseases of the nerves as afflictions which come upon person without warning, and which are, therefore, unavoidable. As a matter of fact such results are

preceded by months, if not years, of These symptoms are such, however, that many pass them by as not being concern and thinking that they will wear away of themselves. eplessness, nervous headaches, digestion, bodily weakness, fainting spells, twitching of the nerves, inability to concentrate the thoughts and loss of memory are among the most common indications of a run-down nervous system. It is sometimes only a step from such symptoms to prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or

Stimulants and narcotics, though sometimes affording temporary relief, only hasten the exhaustion of the nerves. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, on the other hand, reconstructs and restores the wasted and depleted nerve

had fied temporarily to the United States and who advised him to come here and recuperate, for his health was known to be in a very bad state. This was partly due to the long time he spent in prison being agreement for the body and so effect of the bod the nerve force in the body and so ef-

Miss Emma Scott, Athens, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has ne me a world of good. I was troubled with fainting spells, bodfly weak-

among them. His books brought him fame and money, but all his possessions are said to have gone into the Chase's Nerve Food, and it has done me more good than all the medicines I ever used."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

HALIFAX, N. S., April 10 .- Premier Murray presented to the legislature to-night the annual statement of the finances of Nova Scotia, making one of Der Grosse, which arrived in port this evening after a rough passage.

Gorky, who was registered in the passenger list under his real name of the passenger province, amounting to \$1,324,531. The largest item of revenue was that of royalties from coal and other minerals, totalling \$613,811. Next came the subsidy from the federal government of \$432,805, and from succession daties was derived \$50,388. The total expenditure on revenue account was \$1,303,-708, leaving a surplus on the year's transaction of \$20,822. Since 1898, when Mr. Murray became premier, every year has shown a surplus total for the past eight years amounting to \$282,432, or an average yearly subsidy of \$35,304. The finances of the province are in an exceedingly healthy state. The net debt of the province is \$3,373,340. The debt is represented largely by subsidies paid for railway construction, four hundred miles having been built since

Mr. Tanner, leader of the opposition ollowed in a general criticism of the financial management of the govern-

Attorney General Drysdale moved the adjournment of the debate at eleven

GREENVILLE JUNCTION Me. April 19 .- The losses on the several The actual condition of the buildings burned early today were estimated tonight at \$11,500, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in the grain mill of the West Cove today. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box These were the storehouse of A. A. Crafts & Co. and D. T. Sanders & Sons, containing a large variety of suplies, the pumping station of the Canadian Pacific railway, and a building

### NOONE

WHO HAS EVER SEEN OR HEARD THE HELPLESS CHOKING OF A CONSUMPTIVE

### CAN THINK LIGHTLY OF A GOUGH

A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will convince you that it will stop the cough, sooth the throat, and start you on the road to recovery.

### DR. WOOD'S **NORWAY PINE SYRUP**

is rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, skilfully combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and effectual medicine for Coughs and Colds, Mrs. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, occurred at an early hour s morning.

Irs. Bailey has not been well since husband's death some years ago, a about ten days ago she contracted severe cold which was the direct three price 25 cts.

HAS NO EQUAL who was for so many years editor of the Carleton Sentinel.

Mrs. Bailey is a sister-in-law of Fred Bailey of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, and is also a siter of Mrs. C. D. Wetmore, of Sydney, C. B.

Threatened

"I had a very bad cold which settled on my lunga. I tried many remedies but could get no relief. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Before the bottle was half finished I had not the slightest trace of a cough, and in my opinion Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has no equal as a cure for coughs, coldes, or any affection of the throat and lungs.

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AT A BRONX FIRE

Visitors and Animals Are Scared When the Zoological Park Board

NEW FORK, April 9.-Past cages, corrals and dens, whose wild beast tenants roared, screeched and stamped in wild panic, twenty thousand visitors to the Zoological Park, in the Bronx, hurried yesterday toward the column of smoke rising near the lion house, many as much frightened as the animals by symptoms which point to an exhaust-the scent of fire in the wind and the outcry all about them. Started by a outcry all about them. Started by a lighted match, carelessly thrown in rubbish, a long stret h of board walk was in flames.

From their barred dens close by th lions saw the blaze, sniffed the smoke and began to race madly up and down, all roaring in terrifying chorus. Monkeys climbed to the tops of their

cages, chattering and fighting for preedence, and then peered out at the flames, screeching, apparently in great All the other animals took up the

and buffalo moved uneasily about. Very much sympathy is expressed in While the terror of the animals and husband. many of their visitors increased, the latter moved down to the scene of the blaze, and, crowding about the bucket

Truths of the jungle came to full Samuel McCrackin of this place and

and tigers seemed agitated less by funeral will take place on Wednesday fear than an overmastering expectancy at 2 p. m. Interment at Baptist ceme for the hordes of their natural prey tery. which must flee to them before flames. Macaws, whose ancestors may have smothered in forest fires, scream ed like demons.

Even sluggish snakes were aroused. Perhaps there is one universal alarm on to all the jungle world for "Fire.' If so, it was sounded and heard in the Bronx menagerie yesterday.
In the snake house the "spectacled" obras became most frightened, and dashed themselves against the sides of their prisons in an effort to get away.

### TERROR OF SPRING IS SICKNESS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PRO-TECT YOUR WEAK BODY AGAINST SPRING FEVERS?

A delay gives the germs and weakess a better chance to take hold. Don't wait, think of your small resisting powers, and begin building up

For weakness, overwork and debility the doctors prescribe Ferrozone; let it help you now.
Vitality and power are instilled into
the blood; this means new strength for

all weak organs. The fire of youth will dance in your veins, and new found energy will increase your desire to work.

Ferrozone supplies the nourishment and tissue-building material your system lacks. Isn't this "a reason why?" From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. Jno. Oram writes as follows: "For a number of years I was sickly in the spring-I felt tired, nervous and had headaches. My blood was weak and damp days brought on rheumatism. My nervous system was unstrung and I felt utterly worn out. Ferrozone revived me in a short time. In two days my appetite increased and I could feel ding up process going on. great tonic made a new person of me and I don't think a more strengthen-ing medicine for the spring can be

Wouldn't it be just fine to get back your old-time spirits and vigor? Sas-ily done with "Ferrozone"; commence U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

### GOOD ADVERTISING.

### RECENT. DEATHS.

DANIEL GALLAGHER

Daniel Juliagher, aged 60 years, and a native of Chamcook, parish of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, died Sunday at his residence, 123 East Park avenue, Anaconda, Mr. Gallagher was a highly respected citizen. He came to the city in 1897 with his family, and since that time has made his home here. Two brothers, Richard and Thomas, residing at Lima, were at the bedside when death passes. leath came.

of six, three boys and three girls. Fred, i. oldest boy, is employey by Hugh Daly in Butte, while some of the other hildren are employed in this city, and he rest attending school. The funeral will take place from his

ate residence, 123 East Park avenue, on Tuesday morning, April 3, at 9.30 o'clock. There will be a requiem high mass at St. Paul's church, and the interment will take place in Mt. Carmel emetery.-Anaconda, Montana, Standard, April 2nd.

#### MRS. HAZEN FOLKINS.

SUSSEX, April 9 .- The sad and very sudden death of Mrs. Hazen Folkins occurred at the home of Mrs. G. B. Jones, Apohaqui, Friday afternoon last of heart disease. Mrs. Folkins was visiting Mrs. Jones for a few days, and was fastening on her hat when complained of a peculiar pain and almost instantly dropped dead. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Ganong, whom she was on her way to visit before returning to her home Salisbury, where her husband is mployed with the A. L. Wright Lumber Co. Her sudden death came with a severe shock to her many friends and relatives. The funeral was held from the residence of G. B. Jones Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex officiating. The floral tributes from the Sussex greenhouses of H. E. Goold were very beautiful, among which were a crescent from the A. L. Wright Lumber Co. of Easter lilies and carnations and a wreath of carnations, hyacinths, spirea and asparagus. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved

#### MAMIE GILCRIST.

husband and relatives.

ST. MARTINS, April 9.—After a very brief but painful illness, at the age of five years and seven months. Mamie Jennie Gilcrist, died at her home Friday evening. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents.

#### MRS. BRADSHAW.

On Friday morning at her late reidence, after a lingering illness of eight months, Mrs. Nellie Bradshaw Loughrey died at the age of 22 years. She was the eldest daughter of Joseph H. and Lily Bradshaw, Besides her parents, two sisters and four brothers, she leaves to mourn a husband and infant son. She was a member of the Baptist church, with which she united at the age of 14 years, and her funeral cries of fright. In the corrals the deer C. W. Townsend, was largely attended. the community for the mother and

BLISSVILLE, April 9.—Blissville leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. this village. light under the touch of danger. Lions Mrs. Purdy of Kars, Kings Co. The

### DAVID STUART.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 9 .- The of his son, Wm. Stuart, Harvey, of Daniel Stuart, an old and respected resident of this community. Deceased was over 30 years of age, and for many years resided on the Caledonia road, near Riverside. He leaves one son, above mentioned, and two daughters living away. His brothers, John Stuart of Baltimore and James Stuart of Caledonia, died some years ago. of Caledonia, died some years ago. "I commenced using Catarrhozone The deceased was an uncle of Daniel and got relief. To build up my sys-

### WESTMORLAND CO. DEATHS.

SACKVILLE, April 7.—The death of Mrs. Stephen Goodwin of Baie Verte occurred at an early hour on Friday, N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., morning, after a lingering illness, the U.S. A., and Kingston, Ont. result of a fall which she sustained in December. Mrs. Goodwin was 81 years old. She was a very estimable person church, and a faithful worker for the Master. She is sur ived by a son, Edmund Goodwin, at whose home her death occurred, and one daughter, Miss Clara, a professional nurse of Boston, who ministered faithfully to her mother's wants during her illness. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Joseph Harper of Campbellton, and one brother, William Crane, of Illinois. The funeral takes place Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. B. O. Hartman will conduct the service. Interment at Baie Verte cemetery.

Martin Trueman, one of Point de
Bute's oldest and most esteemed residisappearance to the girl, who would
readily pass for twenty years of age.
disappeared Tuesday. The following dents, passed away at an early hour day they received a letter from her this morning at the advanced age of saying she was living with a respect-92 years. Mr. Trueman was the pos- able family and was far happier than sessor of a remarkable constitution, and retained his faculties to a wonder-child. ful degree. His health has been declin ing the past few weeks, yet his death was rather unexpected. He retired from active work some forty years ago. He was a staunch follower of the Methodist denomination and an active worker, being ever ready to aid in the advancement of the Master's kingdom. He is survived by a widow, one son and three daughters. The son is Dr. very little snow wastes in the day The daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wry of April 23, and as the water is very low, the ice is thin and no heavy freshets Point de Bute, and Mrs. Gray, wife of are looked for. Dr. Gray of St. John.

The death of George Card, a respect-ed resident of Woodhurst, occurred on the 5th inst. after an extended illness of cancer of the stomach. He is sur vived by a widow and eight children The daughters are Mrs. Parker Cross man and Mrs. Daniel Crossman -: 0 Woodhurst, Mrs John Doyle, Amherst The sons are Hiram of Foxcroft, Me. the country priests are actually lead-ers of the peasants. If the revolution cific Railway Co., \$1,000

Sanders & Sons, \$3,000; Canadian Pa-last year's cauliflowers.—Toronto Star.

When it comes to advertising schemes,

Sarah has all her rivals looking like
last year's cauliflowers.—Toronto Star.

Mr. Card was a faithful member of the

Baptist church. The funeral takes place The funeral of the late Mrs. John Dixon was held yesterday aftrenoon,

and was largely attended notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. Rev. R. J. Colpitts conducted the service. The floral tributes were beautiful

### MISS LELIA DeWOLFE.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 7.-The emains of the late Lelia DeWolfe, aged 18, whose death from typhoid fever took place at her then home, Portland, Oregon, March 26th ult., arrived here on the 4th inst. The funeral took place on the afternoon of Friday, 6th inst. Services vice was held by Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of Greenock church, who also said the commitment service, at the graveside. Joseph Handy, E. H. Wiley. and Robert A. Clarke sang speciall selected trios at both services.

WOLFVILLE, N. B., April 9 .- One of the oldest and best known residents of Granville Ferry, Mrs. Edwin Ryder, died on Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

George P. Smith, one of the best known citizens of Windsor, died very suddenly on Saturday morning. He was taken suddenly ill in the night with severe chest pain which proved to b heart failure. He held several public offices, being jailer for over years and superintendent of public work for twenty-four years. Mrs Samuel West of this town, is a daugh-

Mrs. Ida Mack, a native of Canning formerly of New York, who has been residing here for some years, died very suddenly on Saturday at the Victoria Hospital, Halifax, where she went to undergo an operation for tumors, but the disease was too far advanced and she passed away of heart failure. The body of the late Dr. James Mc

Lean was brought from North Carolina for burial at Kentville, his native town. Mrs. Henry Lovett, a much esteem and well known lady, died at her home in Kentville on Saturday aged seventy years, after a long illness of rheuma tism. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Johnson of Wolfville, and sister of Mrs. Justice Weatherbee and of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Crowley. Mrs. Arthur Crowley, the well known missionary, and of Mrs. Donaldson. Besides sorrowing husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. Harrington of the Japan mission; Mrs. T. B. Robinson, Halifax; Mrs. H. S. Dodge and Mrs. Fullerton of Boston. The sons are H. A. Lovett, barrister of Halifax; Lewis Lovett, M.D., Bear River, and L. A. Lovett, barrister, Sydney. All the children were present except Mrs. Harrington. Among the beautiful floral

offerings was one from the Baptist church and Sunday school. Mrs. John Lockhart died suddenly on Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, at Lockhartville, of pneumonia, aged 76. She spent the winter at Long Island, Grand Pre, with her daughter, and had only been home a few days when

TORONTO, Ont., April 9.- Duncan N. McIntyre, local sales agent for the Fur Coat Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Detroit and Windsor was stricken with apoplexy last night at the King Edward Hotel and died at the emergency ospital. He was 55 years of age. HUNTINGDON, Que, April 9,-Rev. Patrick Hynds Hutchinson, M. A. D. ian church, died last night shortly afeleven years ago

### DANGER IN SPRING AIR.

It stirs up all the germs of consump ion, rouses the seeds of catarrh, and makes one liable to disease. Prevent infection by inhaling the germ-killing vapor of "Catarrhozone." Nothing is more effective in stamping out Catarrh, bronchitis and asthma.

Here is ample proof.

Chas. H. Webb of Woodstock, N. B.,

"For a number of years I was troubled with systematic catarrh. It was a very tenacious form of the disease I had and nothing seemed to help. W. Stuart, stipendiary magistrate of tem I also used Ferrozone. This combination can't be beaten. I wish to add my recommendation as I foun these remedies just as advertised." two months' treatment for \$1.00, small

### SAY MAN LURED

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Saying that their fifteen-year-old daughter Jennie has been lured from home by nan nearly twice her age to whom she had become attached, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kodisher of No. 102 Westminster street, Roxbury, have reported her disappearance to the police The parents say the girl, who would

GOOD LUMBER CUT.

FORT KENT, Me., April 9.-The lumber cut is a la ge one, and the operators are jubilant over the bright prospects for log driving. There is an abundance of snow and the roads are good. On Friday last fully four inches of snow felt, The nights are cold and

Potatoes are selling at Fort Kent at

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicets, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permenantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase

# SURPRISE APURE SOAP.

IDA AHERN HAS BEEN GAUGHT.

Identified by Several Witnesses as the Man Seen With the Unfortunate Child

MONTREAL, April 10.-The detective department is of the opinion that it the Valentia was today discussed by now has laid its hands upon the man the British Columbia members of the who murdered little Ida Ahern. His name is James Hackett, and he is a head harvested on that grim occasion married man residing on Grand Trunk last year were made to appeal for betstreet, and employed in the Montreal ter protection upon and down the Pa-Steel Works. Already he has been cific for the commerce which continues identified by four people who saw him to throng these waters. The west coast either in company of the little girl or members asked for Canadian inspec-around the scene of the murder. Two tion of certificates of American officers employes of the Montreal Steel Works and craft which touch at and carry first acquainted the police with the passengers from Canadian ports. They theory that Hackett is the guilty man. They were returning from work on the day of the murder, about 6.30, when better charts of the coast, for wireless they met Hackett near the scene of the murder. After the discovery of science has discovered for guarding a Hackett bore a strong resemblance to The minister of marine announced the description given of the murderer that an aggressive policy for coast and communicated the news to Cap- guard improvement had been inaugur-

Hackett was arrested and brought down to City Hall, and there he was identified positively by several witnesses as the man they had seen with the little girl on Tuesday last. Hackett worked at night in the steel works and falled to turn up Tuesday night. Questionaries seemed to desire to do noth-tioned by the police, he explained that ing to hold their concession, and for he had spent the afternoon in question this purpose had interested a promin-loafing around the neighborhood where ent supporter of the government. It he lives and visiting his cousin. He seemed improper that they should get returned home about half-past five, such a man to approach the governhad supper and went to bed. The cou sin in question denies that Hackett was at her home, as he alleges, but Hackett's wife says that he was at home at half-past five. Mrs. Hackett weakened her story, however, by swea ing positively as to the hour on this day, but being unable to say at what time he returned home on the day before or the day after. Hackett's reputation is none too good.

#### STORY OF SUCCESSFUL MUTINY AT SEA

BOSTON, Mass., April 9 .- Mutiny accompaniment of guns and knives wielded by nine rebellious Italian cattlemen, figures in the story of an eventoyage told by Captain Marshall of the str. Hilarius, which arrived today from Buenos Ayres and southern ports. The cattlemen shipped from Buenos Ayres for a round trip, bu when out a few days announced that they did not like the work, and said they would disembark at Bahia. The captain thought differently.

For three days the Italians, with frawn dirks, pistols and guns, threatened to do dire things if the captair would not allow them to leave the ship at Bahla. The mutiny assumed such a threatening front that the regular crew barricaded the forward part of the deck, expecting battle to begin

Captain Marshall for a long time refused to arbitrate. The under officers and the crew then drafted a petition asking the captain to allow the Ital when the ship arrived at Bahia. When the ship arrived there the captain took to his cabin and the Italian mutineers vanished to land.

### THE LAST BREAKFAST.

"Perhaps I am not warranted in say. "Perhaps I am not warranted in saying it, being as I am only an innocent bystander, a mere passer-by, who has no part in the row," grimly observed the Grizzled Bachelor, "but it seems to me that the papers ought to tell what the bridegroom ate for breakfast, the same as they do when a man is benead." Puck hanged."-Puck.

A tenecent piece was found in the craw of an Indianapolis chicken. The poor creature had evidently been carry-Empire.

BAD HABIT.

B. C. MEMBERS DISCUSSED WRECK OF S.S. VALENCIA

Want Better Protection on Pacific Coast-Mr. Foster Criticises Ex-Speaker Belcourt.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- The wreck of the Valentia was today discussed house. The hundred and twenty-six asked for improvement to lights and buoys, for lifeboats, for surveys and telegraphy, and for all the aids modern

ated and would be continued until the programme of improvement had been

G. E. Foster made an attack upon ed an interest in the Bronson and Ray concession in the Yukon. The concessment with a proposition they could not make themselves. He condemned

members of parliament selling their influence in this way. In reply Mr. Belcourt said that the maries had become indebted to his firm, Belcourt and McDougall, to the extent of six thousand dollars for legal services, o In payment for this and in consideration of receiving free legal services in the future, they had agreed to form a stock con of a million dollars and give Belcourt and Stewart ten per cent, of the stock He read a declaration signed by Bron-son and Ray, two leading citizens of Ottawa, that Mr. Belcourt had not been interested for the purpose of improperly influencing the government or officials, that since he had been inerested the privileges of the cononaries had been reduced and not in-creased, that the lawyers had put in six thousand dollars cash and they could not dispose of their interest for

Mr. Belcourt added that this attack was being made upon him because he would agree to settle a suit for fortytwo thousand dollars J. B. Tyrrell had brought against the company. If Mr. Foster could have proved anything he would have made charges instead of

Dr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, condemned this concession as one that was obnoxious to the residents of the Yukon who wanted to work the lands which had been locked up.

Dr. Stockton of St. John said while Mr. Belcourt had not obtained the concession in the first place, his influence had been obtained to prevent the conhad been obtained to prevent the con-cession being cancelled when it should

The prime minister was satisfied with Belcourt's statement. He agreed with Foster and Stockton that it was proper for a lawyer to use his posiflon in parliament to practice his pro-fession. A bill had been introduced fession. A bill had been introduced by the minister of justice to prevent this hereafter. The house got into inland revenue supply at midnight,



Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR in the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Marguerite von

of this bright litt writers of to-day. Heidelberg, in 1868, Georg Baron von C one time Bismark's is favorably know translation is made for Current Literatu

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She's so timid. (Goes and calls without.) Ler in! (To Frau Buhler, of from the Stadttheater. the better sort. Only chorus singers is so ver Still I've been mention (Draws from his pock ed copy of a newspa

The house in which E Hved alone during the since her invalid brothe a little way outside the brow of a gently rising discreet distance from i each side. The country here acquired its later village street, and th broad intervals of field beyond its stone walls, frogs sang in the marsh the neighborhood an

lonely air. From its slight eleva gleamed down white an ing among the gnarle branches of the apple green blinds were k closed, for Evelina was maculate housekeeper Every morning she co some open door or wir or dust-pan in her h passer-by thought ins priestess performing her a shrine. Augustus, the driven into temporary er ergetic observance of trites, and he would sit

the front door-step in th sleepily as he stared d gravel path to the road. Mrs. Pettingill, who lionce remarked, when counted her neighbor's of neatness, that Eveline life had been one long the face of the burial set if she ever found the tire and the tire to the burial set if the ever found the tire would be the set of the burial set if the ever found the tire would be the set of the burial set of the to work it for her in one forated texts—"Dust tho dust thou shalt return." But, in spite of their household standards the were the firmest friends,
Mrs. Pettingill that Eveli she received her summ

She hurried into the April morning, a shawl ti over her head, and her ti lined face flushed with ex "It's from Uncle Nath plained, clutching a letter

Say, I don't know what wants! I never lived gra did in Mrs. King's boar and for five dollars a wee and a hall room, or boar front room, if you get so double up with you, I the all right. Truth is, I felt of my spear in being in so Mrs. King's parlor in the spees I always was contact. guess I always was sort like, and when I learned says to myself:

"I give the old man and man just three more chance me for civilization!" third time she begged him the morning for trunning and all at her, for her insis than her share of the eig "There's no more of thi

for mine; I'm going to b am!" Both of them calls ural blaggard, and one m hold me while the other thumping me with a beer carries door and parents down the stairs with me, a hour was in a different sp And I must say Mrs. K ing house came up to all of society that I read of day papers. There's no c except genteel in paper ba cans but hall-room pitchers

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Trust You

# SUCCESS: A STORY -

Marguerite von Oertzen in Current Literature

writers of to-day. She was born at his genuinely lyrical tenor." (Lays the Heidelberg, in 1868, and was educated paper aside.) That encouraged me to in a convent. She is daughter of the study of songs.

Georg Baron von Oertzen, who was at Frau Buhler: That's very nice intranslation is made from the German, Whether it's worth your while-

warmly remonstrates with her. He is wife! very young, spare man, with curly hair, indications of a small mustache, and a gaudy necktie.

Milkes: As I said, if you'd permit, we make no claims. The affair's wholly at our own risk. I have here the pro-

you see, Herr-Herr-

guests anything of that sort usually bed, We're over-crowded. meets with slight encouragement. They meets with slight encouragement. They all want to recover from the season. eh, Leni? We'll sleep in the hayloft—or the season. They come mostly from Berlin, where on the bowling-alley. It's August, in Leni (whispers to Milkes): I say they have an opportunity of hearing deed. artists of the very first rank. Here, a Leni (beaming and snuggling up to peacant's quartette or something out him); Oh, yes!

would have brought her rustic dress. Frau Buhler (looking around): Your

Milkes: Oh! she's waiting outside. She's so timid. (Goes to the window you see, can resist you. and calls without.) Leni, you may come Frau Buhler: The progam I'll can lay nothing by for the summer.

Marguerite von Oertzen, the author aloud:) "The little solo of Herr Milkes | of this bright little tale dialogue, i. pleasantly impressed us. He surprised one of the clever German women us with the softness and freshness of

one time Bismark's attache, and who deed, but I really can't guarantee that is favorably known as a poet. This n.y guests will appear in full force. for Current Literatue, by Newell Dun- Milkes (with fire): We're modest. If

Milkes (proudly introducing): My we'll take in twenty marks!

Frau Buhler (astonished): She? Why, good gracious! That's really still a get megalomania! she wears short skirts indeed, and her hair is not put up. Milkes: She's already seventeen. gram and a printed critique (proudly); We're saving up now for a long dress; scarcely turn round! eh, Leni? We're always jolly—all's one Frau Buhler (embarrassed): Yes, to us! She, too, you must know, belongs to the theater.

of the people's life of the region draws, Frau Buhler: So be it. I'll have the coachman's room prepared. The coach-Milkes: If we'd known that, my wife man can move into the hay for the

> Milkes (jubilant): Oh, you good, peerless woman! Leni (aside to him): Look! Nobody,

in! (To Frau Buhler, entreatingly.) I'm on the tables at dinner to-day. And in the Stadttheater. That's rather of the evening at eight o'clock the concert the better sort. Only the pay for can begin in the reading-room. Do you are a slice of the state of the reading-room. Do you are a slice of the reading-room. The reading-room of the reading-room of the reading-room. Do you are a slice of the reading-room. Do you are a slice of the reading-room of the reading-room of the reading-room. The reading-room of the reading-room of the reading-room of the reading-room. The reading-room of the reading-room

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Still I've been mentioned in a critique.

And a white napkin and a small table.

There Leni'll sit and take in the money.

There Leni'll sit and take in the money. ed copy of a newspaper, and reads Piano accompaniment I'll do myself.

Leni (claps her hands): And every- then devoured the bread from sheer Oh, you-you! They don't all comone'll give as much as he likes.

"How false thou art- now list! Thou hast with others kissed! Thou lov'st me now no more, Wholly now no more."

Frau Buhler (laughing): But, good construction of the should come. (Leni enters. you, dear, good madam, if you could graceful little form; short dress; black see the little one there, how she saves Milkes: And a chimney-pot hat on Milkes (letting Leni go): Yes, look Graceful little form; short dress; black see the little one there, how she saves Email coffee from of a fashionable "air-cure" hotel in the Black Forest. ringlets, not put up; in her ears are and works and drudges. And now such a piece of good luck! Perhaps

Leni (horrifled): Why, Pepi, so unreasonable! Right away you always Frau Buhler: Now I'll really just

venture to see about a little breakfast. We've been married three months, the coachman's room one person can I'll remark, however, at once, that in Milkes: That suits us exactly. The narrower the better.

Milkes (with a bow): Milkes, with our couldn't so much as give you a suitable guests anything of that sort usually bed. We're over-crowded.

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look-wine-glasses! Milkes (squeezing her arm hard): What luck!

Leni: Ow! (The waiter serves several dishes and then retires.) Milkes: Art's nevertheless the finest thing in the world. Leni: I say, I wonder if I might

take the bones there in my fingers?

Milkes (glances furtively toward the door): Just fall to! Nobody's look-You ate a slice of bread and butter before her.) and all at once you gave me half.

one'll give as much as he likes. fright. (Very earnestly.) Even to this prehend you, indeed they don't!

Milkes: I only hope you won't begin for us, this evening, with your blub-

should become famous? my head even in the forenoon, like our hero tenor! Leni (low and ceremonious): And I

-with a train! Evening; in the reading-room, after

All throng to the exit, past Leni, who beautiful blonde out of the carriage. sits before the soup-plate filled with sil-ver, while great tears roll down her

Leni (sobbing): Darling! You sang Frau Buhler (at a loss): No, that we so wonderfully! (In deepest agitation,) haven't here yet. But electric light— back will depend upon w Your voice would bring me to life if I Frau Milensky (laughing): I can't is paid to these wishes. embraces him.) I don't know much there is in the plate. I haven't come on; Joseph, when business is setcounted it. And neither do I know tled. (She follows the hall-porter into
whether it pleased them, there, in the the house... A strong odor of violettes

A parma remains behind.) fine clothes. But me it pleased! I am de Parma remains behind.) so proud of you!

cites you so, you really cannot go along register? money. Leni idly stares at the door families have already recognized me- Milensky (quickly and sofetly, taking

turnout stops before the entrance; Frau Buhler stands at the open coach-Leni: No, no, I'll be very careful.

Milkes (suddenly): I say, suppose I man of thirty, with thick, curly hair, smooth, full face, has already alighted. room. My wife is somewhat nervous. Frau Buhler (regards him searching ly): I've a drawing-room with bal-

> near by. Frau Buhler: Certanly. Exactly vis-

the concert. Milkes has but just fin-ished Schubert's "Doppelganger." Si-lence; then faint, sporadic applause. (He assists a very stout but strikingly

lay dead under the ground! (Rises and despatch myself up the stairs on that.

Frau Buhler (leads Herr Milensky trembling, indeed! If my singing ex- for the worthy name-for the hotel as it was ten years age?

Milkes (looking up): Nearly every the bread with such big eyes I thought you were hungry.

Leni: I was in love with you, and Milkes (looking up): Nearly every the had a prince here once who was traveling incognito. Within half an then you've become such a great man!

Chapin Howard in The Century Magazine

Milensky (nervous): And I had look- don me, I've grown wholly stupid, ed for such a quiet place, just to es-

Frau Buhler (cautiously): It seems to me, too, that I've already had the

Frau Buhler (writing): So, then, the Milensky (interrupts her): Please Voice from the carriage: Ask if not. And another thing: Say to your there's a dressing-room with bath-room guests that neither my wife nor I will sing a note here. Once over in Carlstadt, it's past all belief what happened to us. They asked me to treat them to a song in the drawing-room; imagine my voice in the drawing-

room! I, naturally, left at once. Frau Buhler (anxiously): What lies

Milensky (very decidedly): The length of our stay and our coming

back will depend upon whether regard how Let's get out, though. You'll probably lady wife, too, has perhaps other could never guess. She died soon af-

very nervous. (Pause. Suddenly, in a Milkes (horrified): Child, you're into her office: May I once more beg is the coachman's room still furnished wholly altered tone:) Frau Buhl

any more in future. And yet-what do Milensky (put out): Is that neces- | crying out in sudden recognition): The Frau Buhler (at first speechless, then

Milkes (looking up): Nearly every one has given a most form as I drove by.

Milkes (looking up): Nearly every Frau Buhler: If the name's not good, peerless woman—

Ten years later. The same air-cure cape from curiosity! I remembered the hotel in the Black Forest. The hotel spot from former times.

From Public (continuely). The same air-cure cape from curiosity! I remembered the spot from former times. mouth).

Frau Buhler (hesitating): Oh, yes, I understand. And—and nan of thirty, with thick, curly hair, mooth, full face, has already alighted. Milensky: So, please, a very quiet Sarow-Milensky, royal chamber-singer what you wish to ask. You're asking after the child-like wife who then accompanied me. (He goes to the winand, while continuing to speak, looks out.) I had luck. I succeeded. That came at a blow! And Leni still continued to cry when I sang, as she sat in a box . . . in a dress with a train. But she could no more go along-into the new relations, into the "being famous," as she called it. She stayed behind, like a bird whose wings did not suffice for flight. She wasn't fitted for the new life. In all respects she remained the old Leni. I could instil nothing into her by education. There were painful moments. And fin-ally—she suffered with the fixed idea that I must be ashamed of her-

Frau Buhler: For heaven's sake! Milensky: One day she deft me. She went back to her mother. When I wanted to take her to be again, then I saw that I'd become a stranger to her. It's one of those riddles that we ter that; her lungs were affected. Frau Buhler: And now-

Milensky: My present wife I took from the stage, of which she is still a

Frau Buhler (softly). Alas .... poor Herr Mikes! (Sonfused) I mean— Milensky: I understand quite well what you mean. And I would like to see the coachman's room where I kept house with Leni, it seems to me—it seems to me, nevertheless, dear, good Frau Buhler, that I was very happy then—with poor little Leni. And it seems to me, too, that nobody else has so listened to me as did she. Frau Buhler (sympathetically): Then come quickly, before the table d'hote

## EVELINA'S RETURN

The house in which Evelina Fay had her trembling fingers. "His wife's been lived alone during the twenty years taken down sudden with typhoid, and since her invalid brother's death stood they've sent for me to come." a little way outside the village, on the brow of a gently rising lawn, and at a her work. "She was always poorly, Evelina had been gone a month, and discreet distance from its neighbors on wa'n't she, anyway? But sometimes it here acquired its later dignity as the late for you to catch the stage, but village street, and there were still Levi can hitch right up and take you

frogs sang in the marshy tracts, giving neighborhood an indescribably ly. From its slight elevation the house start to-day," she protested. "I just closed, for Evelina was the most immaculate housekeeper in the village.

Every morning she could be seen at some open door or window, a white some open door or window, a white fore your uncle's dyin' wife; because, all! I guess her uncle's wife is because, all in the could be seen at hope you ain't a putting the could be see Every morning she could be seen at some open door or window, a white fore your uncle's dyin' wife; because, or dust-pan in her hand, and the passer-by thought instinctively of a passer-by thought instinctively of a light."

She's unlocked ner front door and some right in Well, if that don't beat some open right in Well, if that don't beat of the little passer of the passer of t driven into temporary exile by the energetic observance of these morning rites, and he would sit unhappily on

the front door-step in the sun, blinking pettingill, decisively. "You go home sleeplly as he stared down the long an' put on you bonnet." Mrs. Pettingill, who lived next door, once remarked, when some one recounted her neighbor's latest miracle bling grass. A small leather trunk was of neatness, that Evelina Fay's whole life had been one long flight right in the face of the burial service, and that

But, in spite of their differences in beaten face. household standards, the two women bousehold standards and it was to house, and having locked the door after the standards are two women bousehold standards are two women bouse, and having locked the door after the two women bousehold standards are two women bousehold standards are two women bousehold standards are two women bounds. Mrs. Pettingill that Evelina came when ter her, hung the key on its nail be-

"I want ter know!" Mrs. Pettingill broad intervals of field and meadow over to Bartonsville in time for the beyond its stone walls, where, at dusk, noon train. How soon can you start?"

"Don't hardly seem as if I could

if she ever found the time, she meant with the linen lap-robe trailing neglito work it for her in one of those per- gently across his knees. He was a forated texts-"Dust thou art, and to large, stooping, rough-hewn man, with kindly gray eyes set in a weather-

"I'd be ashamed to have folks see the The cat walked in slowly, his back He held out to her a yellow telegram, crossed over to the window, threw up When they stood once more in the

goes easier with that kind. It's too blinds, had acquired a forlorn and unblinds, had acquired a forlorn and un"Probably he could n't get in," Mrs. Evelina Fay, injured in wreck
cared-for look as it stood disconsolatePettingill mused; "or else he's been Tuesday noon, Notify relatives. ly among the apple-trees. Evelina's mouth set itself obstinate-

gleamed down white and austere-look-ing among the gnarled, intertwining whole house is a sight." Her blue eyes branches of the apple-trees. Its cool wavered before her friend's suddenly kitchen. "She's just goin' up her front

"No, it ain't that," she faltered; "but there's Augustus." "I'll take care of the cat," said Mrs.

received her summons to go to hind the blind of the side-light—a hid-Boston.

She hurried into the kitchen one April morning, a shawl thrown hastly over her head, and her thin, delicately lined face flushed with excitement.

Ing-place in the knowledge of which the whole village shared. Then she at supper, there was a faint mewing in the woodshed. Mrs. Pettingill rose over her head, and her thin, delicately lined face flushed with excitement.

The brooch which had been her went to open the kitchen door.

"Well I never!" she evolatined and slowly "Eveling Fav and angles of the furniture showed line always kept it. I'd never know line family sat at supper, there was a faint mewing stopped, with a nervous catch in her the whole house seemed to be wrapped in a strange stillness and exepctancy.

"It was all torn up for house-cleanin' went to open the kitchen door.

"You couldn't have seen her yester—the hall was almost dark, and the lines put back in place, just the way Eveling a lowly "Eveling Fav and angles of the furniture showed line always kept it. I'd never know

One afternoon, about five o'clock, Mrs. Pettingill, who was never too busy to keep a watchful eye on the incidents of the village street, uttered a startled exclamation from the shelter

of her parlor curtains. "Evelina Fay's come home!" she called to her daughter Annie, in the kitchen. "She's just goin' up her front out. "There ain't no light over at

inside that house again. It's looked through it she imagined she caught a all at once to take on an indefinable terrible sort of lonesome since she's glimpse of a familiar figure at work air of strangeness and mystery.

daughter to prepare supper. "Evelina must have come up on the stage and got off at the post-office, for there wa'n't no team at the gate when she went in. You give Augustus a saucer of milk, Annie, and then put I don't suppose she's got a mite of any-thing in the house to feed him with.

ways lonesome comin' back so to an Augustus was duly fed and put out of the back door with an admonitory "Didn't you say yesterday that are the back door with an admonitory lina Fay come home—that you see her "You go ahear goin' up her front walk?" he demand- "I don't dare." the yard and up the slope to his former

The cast marked in slowly, his back inside of my house," she faltered. "There ain't a thing in place, I hain't never been off an' left it so before. Don't hardly seem of it."

The cat walked in slowly, his back arched, his tail waving high in air. He walked uneasily around the kitchen several times, and then sat down over to the window, threw up the held out to her a yellow telegram, crossed over to the window, threw up the sash, and opened one half of the blind. Then he turned back quickly then seem of it is so before.

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Don't hardly seem as if 't was right."

Walked uneasily around the kichel house her husband came forward and laid and glanced searchingly about the in the farthest corner behind the paper in her lap. She read the room. A faint shaft of light had come through the window and lay in a par-Evelina had been gone a month, and pump, his eyes shining from the dark- words mechanically several times. the little house, with its close-shut ness with an angry, uncanny glare.

and it seems like home." Augustus remained in the corner during the evening, except for an occa- horror.

sional restless promenade about the house. Mrs. Pettingill regarded him from time to time with puzzled eyes. stage." "Somethin's botherin' that cat," she said. "I never se him act so queer."

Mrs. Pettingill went back into the "Evelina's gone right to work," she kitchen and set about helping her exclaimed, "and she must have found a heap of dust. She can't even take time to run over here an' let me know whether her uncle's wife lived or died, although she knows I'm interested." Late that afternoon, as she sat alone him out. He'll run right over, and suddenly flung open, and she looked Evelina 'll be glad to see him, though up, startled, to find her husband loom. in the living room, the outer door was ing tall in the doorway. At sight of his face she dropped her sewing in her

But he'll be company for her. It's al- lap.

"Yes. It was just about this time, old-fashioned hallway cautionsly, his of perfect care.

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. day," he said slowly. "Evelina Fay and angles of the furniture showed lina always kept it. I'd never know

Evelina Fay, injured in wreck, died of the mahogany centre-table and the Tuesday noon. Notify relatives.

"It's a mistake!" she stammered. "I of furniture in the room.

see her yesterday. She come in the Her husband shook his head. " Itold 'em so when they got the message over to the store; but Sam Wright her hand suddenly on her husband's

Evelina's. She must have gone to bed said he see the stage yesterday when arm, it come, and she wa'n't on it."

> She turned suddenly and faced her husband. "Levi," she said unsteadily, "I'm goin' over to see what's in that house." She went to the kitchen for her shed door so's Augustus could come in. shawl, and when she returned, the two passed out of the house and down the path together. As they entered the liwth frightened eyes. She was trembgate and went up the narrow path to ling, and her hands were clasped tightthe silent house, Mrs. Pettingill felt her ly beneath her shawl. resolution ebb suddenly away. She

I don't dare." less, and immaculate. Everywhere there beacon Pettingill entered the narrow, was the same air of exquisite neatness,

dim and indistinct. Deacon Pettingill she'd been away."

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. He heard his wife utter a stifled ex-She looked up, her eyes wide with bent over the table. Then she examined the chair -and the other pieces

"There ain't a speck of dust!" she said in an awed voice. "Everything's been swept an' dusted here today. At the door of the kitchen she laid

"Listen!" she said.

They stood perfectly still upon threshold. Gradually he became aware of the steady, nervous ticking of the clock upon the shelf above the kitchen

"It's an eight-day clock," Mrs. Pettingill whispered. "Evelina used to wind it every Saturday night. She's been gone a month" She glanced uncertainly about her. "There's the hole she had cut in the

He came in there last night."

stood trembling on the doorstep while door of the back stairs was open. He her husband found the key on its fa-miliar nail behind the blind and fitted his foot on the lowest step. "I'm go-"What is it?" she asked breathlessit into the lock. There was a faint in up here," he said, looking back at her. Then he began to ascend. She followed him, dreading to be left alone.

The rooms upstairs were empty, spot-

"The parlor," she whispered. "We'd through the window and lay in a parallelogram upon the floor. The curve

She moved forward a little in the dim twilight of the room. Suddenly she gave a startled cry and shrank back against him.

"Look!" she whispered voicelessly-"in there!"

The parlor door was open, and he gazed intently over her head into the shadows of the room beyond. "It's the chairs," she cried, clinging to him hysterically. "They're fixed for the funeral. See them standing around! She was back fixing them last

night-that's why Augustus wouldn't Deacon Pettingill shook himself free and strode forward quickly to the threshold. A glance showed him that the room was empty—that the chairs were ranged solemnly about the walls in an unbroken line. At the end of the room there was an omniously vacant space. He drew back shivering, if afraid to break the uncanny still-ness of the place. Then, turning to his wife, he led her sobbing through the hall and out of the front door. On "It's one of them queer things can't

nobody explain," he said in an awed Mrs. Pettingill shook her head. She

was crying quietly. "Yes, they could-if they'd known Evelina. Her house was family an' religion to her—always. I guess she just couldn't bear to die, knowin' folks would find things the way she had to leave them when she went away. When I see that parlor,—the way it was fixed,—I knew she was dead, just as if I'd seen her layin' there in

Mrs. Pettingill wiped her eyes futilely on thec orner of her shawl.
"Augustus 'll have to come an' live

## NOT LIKE MOTHER'S

Say, I don't know what some folks much scrapping in the halls, and all there is is done subdued an gentle by the ladies, and not one of them says and for five dollars a week for board and a hall room, or board and a hall room, or board and a hall room, or board and a hill room, or board and a hall room, or board and if it is seen to to double up with you, I thought it was all right. Truth is, I felt sort of out the biting didn't cause no hurry-up all right. Truth is, I felt sort of out the biting didn't cause no hurry-up and the reason of the seen of t

hold me while the other goes in for it's got to be chopped first. When we thumping me with a beer bottle, but I had anything left over, it was put out carries door and parents and all half on the fire escape and forgot, and then down the stairs with me, and in a half has the window broke with its effluvible.

"These biskets is fine! They's just like the little cakes of soap my mother used to make." He ain't got his nerve worked up yet, but has to look around, "Shortcake?" says Alonzo. "You ought" hour was in a different spear of life. ums out in the sun a month later. sly and uneasy, for encouragement And I must say Mrs. King's board- And this brings me up to Alonzo from the rest of us. I'm scandalized,

for mine; I'm going to be refined, I sionate, and was astonished to hear it like that I don't know; none of my parain't saying I'm any smarter than you, ural biaggard, and one makes out to ways too much trouble to make, being imbued, and begins by saying:

yourself, and you'll be rewarded. I ain't saying I'm any smarter than you, but the full meaning of that comicalness sweeps over me and I chokes, it's

ing house came up to all my notions Grudger. I learned my trade, I did, I am, and can't raise my eyes from a los of society that I read of in the Sun- and I don't ask no odds of no man; beef bone at his odacity; but Spiler, is something up to its claims; it's short day papers. There's no cans rushed, but I must say I wasn't at my ease he says: "Yes?" That all he says, cake, sure enough!" of the says of the says

but the full meaning of that comicalness sweeps over me and I chokes, it's so original! Isn't it? I can't get over it! You take my advice and think that out for yourself.

"Shortcake?" says Alonzo. "You tall this shortcake? Well, you ought to see what my mother used to make! Is soop thing flerce to have fodder like this put in the manger before him!" And to see what my mother used to make! Is mother's cooking till there comes in the full meaning of that comical as this. My mother was the grandest presider over a culinary department you speaking strict, it ought to be planed first.

I say the soup reminds me of the Hudson River when the ice is breaking. What I meant by that I ain't got the slightest idea, but the words seemed to run together pleasing, and that's as much as you can get out of most lokes.

No I'm wrongel!" he says "At lest here."

Charles Fort in Smith's Magazine

front room, if you get some one to double up with you, I thought it was all rack? once, and the lady that done all right. Truth is, I felt sort of out of my spear in being in society, like in society like in society. It is me for civilization!" I did. The third time she baged him for a fine for civilization!" I did. The third time she baged him off a fine for trunning the pint can and all at her, for her insisting on more of this sium life says:

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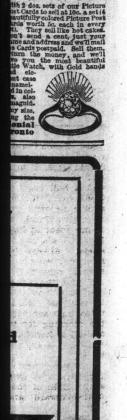
his mother's cooking till there comes the twin taps all around us. It's the third of heels, and right after it the patter of these as in rooms all around the landledy to see he looks indignant. except genteel in paper bags, and not when I got in society. The ladies would and it's a very little word, but it's the Well, if it wasn't the funniest joke I patter of toes, as in rooms all around the landledy to see, he looks indignant ever see! He pulls a tape from his the shoes come off and never land flat- on the other side of him. And the

clean through first.

"Honest," says Alonzo to me, "I'm spoiled for living in such low-class style as this. My mother was the grandest planed first close.

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Alonzo says the pie crust is all right go back to her, if her cooking's so sooperior to ours?" And she looks at me like she's saying: "You can take that



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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN ONTARIO

country will probably be soon under taken as a result of the report of a commission appointed by eighteen cities and town in Western Ontario to consider the advisability of the con struction of a municipal power plant at Niagara to supply light and power to the surrounding country. The commission after three years' investigation is strongly in favor of the plan. even if it renders necessary the expropriation of existing local lighting companies. It claims that at least \$2,000 -000 annually can thus be saved to Western Ontario consumers. Power can be supplied for \$14.60 per horsepower unit, for which existing companies charge in Toronto \$35. Arc lights can be provided for \$36.48 each, pany rates, and the saving in incandescent lights will be 21 per cent. The plan is to develop a maximum of 100 .-000 horse-power and the capital cost is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Naturally the scheme is meeting with frantic resistance from corporation interests, but its adoption seems practically certain.

Gradually the municipal ownership principle is making headway against entrenched interests in this country. In Europe it has been long established and its working success is being more clearly proved every year. According to figures compiled by the Ottawa Citizen, 142 cities in Great Britain, up to February, 1904, owned and operated their street car systems. Since that date the number has increased to 168. In Great Britain and Ireland 334 cities light systems, leaving only 174 in the kingdom that are privately owned. A great many cities in England are own ng and operating their own telephone systems and recently the government of Great Britain made a large appro riation for the taking over of the tele phone systems of the kingdom. Of the six cities in the world which have now either approximated or passed the two million mark in population, Vienna operates all its tramways; Berlin aside 100 miles for the extension of the municipal system; Paris is building its elaborate underground electric tran ways and the way is being opened to other municipal appropriations; the church, and preached to a large and appreciative audience at both services, appreciative audience at both services, and the way is being opened to the St. John Presbytch. miles of subways, and Chicago, under were followed with the closest atten-Mayor Dunne, is commencing to move in a similar direction.

### THE EASTERN SECTION.

In answer to the recent revived re-In answer to the recent revived re-ports that the eastern section of the Mr. Rainnie excelled himself in Scotch Grand Trunk Pacific was to be abandoned the Sun has maintained that it was inconceivable that the government would so go back on the pledges upon which the last federal election in the maritime provinces was largely fought. Mr. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton, in his able speech in the house Monday night took a similar stand. Said he:

"I accept the statement made by the government at the inception of this transaction as an honest, upright and frank statement made in the best of faith. I believe it was the intention of the government and of every patriof the government and or every patri-otic liberal in Canada, then, as it is today, that this road should be built from ocean to ocean, entirely on Can-adian soil and have its terminals at Canadian ports. As long as the gov-

ernment is presided over by the right ment is presided over by the right locable gentleman who guides its DOWIE'S FIGHT TO destinies I shall require better evidce than the insinuation and arguments of the honorable gentlemen op site before I will believe that it will deviate one jot or tittle from the con tract it made in 1904."

If the pledged word of a government means anything the national transcontinental railway will not only be built through New Brunswick but will be built as soon as possible and by the route which in the long run will best

ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL. The Sun has maintained that no Canadian money should be contributed in the form of subsidies or grants of any

tension of his Great Northern railway through the Canadian west, for the apparent purpose of draining the traffic channels leading to American ports. Now comes the astounding information that Mr. Hill is asking no such dling the estate. aid. All he wants is his right of way prices. Also he declares that instead of building only north and south lines to drain the traffic to his American

continental line from ocean to ocean on Canadian soil. Of all the new things this country century this is the newest. Think of A great railway built without a raid on the public treasury. Wonderful and again wonderful, past all Also it puts a new comolexion on the whole matter. We must hear more of this. If American capitalsts are prepared to provide for Canada road that will bring Canadian traffic through Canadian territory to Canadian ports and are prepared to do it as a matter of business, not of graft, Canadians would be very foolish to

say them nay. Let them all come. It was not very many years ago that Mr. Blair expressed the hope that he would live to see four great transcontinental roads traversing Canada. At this rate, if his health holds for a deeade, his hope may be realized.

Prof. Adolph Gluck of Chicago, that nome of freaks of all kinds, including higher theologians, has made a pledge that for a whole year he will eat nothing but raw, uncooked foods, will fast thirty-six continuous hours every week and will not utter a single false-A hard contract, certainly, but think of the gusto with which he will tackle the longed-for fleshpots and the pleasant, well-flavored lies again when

the wretched year is up. The authoritative statement, published in a Montreal despatch in the Sun today, that the big new C. P. R. liners as well as the Allan turbiners will make St. John a port of call next winter if the wharf accommodation is satisfactory, appears an-other reason for prompt action towards remedying of all conditions might tend to keep them away.

### Milltown.

MILLTOWN, April 12.—Chas. Todd is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Todd, during the Easter

The funeral of Miss Lila Kirk took place from the home of her parents Friday afternoon, interment at the etery.

Irving Kneeland, the little son of Albert Kneeland, had his head split open by a rock thrown by an elder boy. Dr. Laughlin had to take several stitches. Ratio Morrison and sister, Zylpha, spent last week at their home at Little Ridgeton on account of the illness

their father, John Morrison. Miss Florence Osborne is ill at her nome with pneumonia. Mrs. Alice Osborne was called to Fredericton Saturday evening by the illness of her daughter, Miss Martha, who is attending Normal School.

Princeton last week, where she has ac- day will not stand the test cepted a position with Mrs. Bert Bel-

Mollie, arrived home after a pleasant test. visit with relatives in New Hampshire. Arthur Robinson, who has been the road, from Windsor to Leamington, guest of his parents for some time, left and the Windsor and Tecumseh line, for Boston last Tuesday, where he in- both of which will be in operation by ends remaining.

There will be an Easter concert at the Congregational church Sunday af-Miss Duplisia of Princeton and Miss Lane will take part. James McKenzie left last week for Cornwall, Ontario, where he will super-

intend the building of a large storeuse for the Canadian Colored Cot ton Mill Company.

tion. Rev. Mr. Rainnie took for his text the prodigal son at the evening The Scotch concert given in the Presbyterian church vestry Tuesday evening was largely attended, notwithreadings, and much credit is due to the committee who had the affair in charge.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Richibucto.

....... RICHIBUCTO, April 12.-Rev. Mr. by the club. Martins, the new rector for St. Mary's church, arrived in town on Tuesday ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MISfrom Saskatchewan, a companied by his wife and two children.

Miss Paturel has opened a millinery store on Water street. One of the heaviest snow storms of the season prevailed on Tuesday night

## REGAIN \$20,000,000

Said to Be Involved in the Control of Zion City-Legal Steps Only Preliminary,

CHICAGO, April 11.-John Alexander Dowie and his counsellors tomorrow will begin the fight to regain the \$20, 000,000 said to be involved in the control of Zion City by filing in the courts a bill in chancery, petitioning that the transfer of Zion City properties made to Deacon Alexander Granger by General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva as kind to Mr. J. J. Hill's proposed exattorney for Dowie, be set aside.

The grounds upon which the petition will be based will be that Voliva, Granger and Mrs. Dowie endeavored fraudulently and illegally to despoil of that rich region into American the "First Apostle" of the property. The court will also be asked to issu an injunction commanding that Voliva be prohibited from in any way han-

These legal steps are only prelimin for which he is prepared to pay fair ary, however, for Dowie and his friends intend to go to Zion City soon, according to Deacon Jas. F. Peters, who tohas been a constant attendant and adviser of the "First Apostle" since he road, he proposes to build a transleft Mexico on his trip north.

CHICAGO, April 11 .- At the conclusion of a day of conferences between the opposing interests of the Christian er's?" has developed during this twentieth Catholic Church in Zion, the statement was made late tonight that the whole controversy would probably be settled by conciliation. Both sides, according to Attorney Emil C. Wetten, Dowie's legal representative, are anxious for an of shrunk from her aspeck, but Alonzo

amicable adjustment. This announcement was made by Mr. Wetten tonight after a conference with Dowie, following Dowie's return from Zion City, where he held a conference with General Overseer Voliva and other leaders of the revolt against

Earlier in the evening a statement was given out from Dowle's apartments that the whole matter would be taken into the courts tomorrow for settlement, but after the consultation with Attorney Wetten on his return from Zion, there seemed to be a sudder change in the warlike attitude which has all along been assumed by Dowie and his advisers.

Attorney Wetten, who said he spoke officially for Dowie, in his announce

"The report that Dowie would see redress in the courts is entirely wrong," said Mr. Wetten. "That will "That will be our last resort, and I am of the opinion tonight that there will be no need to ask the courts for assistance. Dowie's principal desire in this matter s to see that every person who has ever invested a dollar in Zion City or any of the business enterprises of his payment in full on investnents. At the conference I had in Zion City today with those now in control at that place, considerable progress was made in reaching and understanding. We went over the whole situation as to the rights and as to what was due Dowie. At the meeting tonight formed them of the attitude of those in control at Zion City and advised

### SUGGESSFUL TRIAL TRIP OF U. S. BATTLESHIP

ROCKLAND, Me., April 11.-In her standardization trial over the Okl's Head course today, the U.S. cruiser Washington covered her fastest mile at the rate of 22.52 knots an hour. Although the propeller runs necessary to produce contract speed and the horsepower were not figured tonight, the trial did not finish until 6 o'clock, the builders of the cruiser, the New York Shipbuilding Co., expressed confidence that the cruiser would be found to have exceeded contract speed when the reguar speed trial is held.

### TEST SUNDAY LAWS

WINDSOR, April 11.-Some prominent lawyers have expressed the opin-ion that the government's refusal to Miss Katherine Blaney left for the past five years to operate on Sun permit electric lines chartered within courts, and it is expected that one of more as milliner.

Mrs. Andrew Mungail and daughter, structed out of Windsor will make the

The Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore July 1st, were projected with an idea of tapping the summer resorts on Lakes Erie and St. Clair, where many Detroit and Windsor people have sum-

To suspend operation on Sunday will deprive hundreds of people of the in-creased facilities for going to and from these homes over Sunday that are ooked for when the lines are ready for

### THE LONGWORTHS

IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 9 .- Two thousand persons gathered at the Union Depot this afternoon to get a glimpse of Representative and Mrs. Longworth when alighted from a Pennsylvania train The congressman was debonair and

bright, but his bride was pale and evidently weary. No valet, maid or attendant accompanied the pair, and they had travelled in the regular chair car. A party of friends escorted them to waiting carriages, in which they were whirled to the Auditorium Annex. Tonight Congressman Longworth was guest of honor of the Hamilton Club at the Appomattox banquet given

ERY.

"As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's had caused me endless annoyance and much misery. The itching and burning was almost beyond endurance, but Dr. To cure Headache in ten minutes use and I believe that the cure is lasting." Chase's Ointment brought quick relief

### NOT LIKE MOTHER'S.

(Continued from Page 3.) this is a cranberry tart, is it? thought it was wall paper. You can just bet I'd go back to mother's cook ing, did I know where to find her. I guess I'll make a change, anyway; any cooking is better than these insults to

"You just make a change whenever you feel like it!" snaps the landlady. 'And I don't want to hear no more ts from you. If you are so dissatisfied with the cook, just you go in and tell her about it. You tell her, if you don't like her cooking!' That suggestion don't make no hit

with Alonzo; he's heard of the size and eerocity of the lady in the kitchen, and there's stories she used to be a lady prize fighter. But just that little exchange of frank speaking calms him so he don't say no more at the table, and goes burns up the funny papers that led him into the evils of hu Then Spiler's the discontented lad you! There's no more trouble; and as trouble is the spice of life, as the poet hath it, he needs a little more ning in his experiences

One evening, while the rest of us at dinner, Spiler wanders into kitchen and begins talking. He's a regular gossip, that lad is! He'd tell anything for to cause trouble. There's sounds that would terrpfigh you. We hears burly shouts of: "Who is he Where is he? Who is it says my cook ing an't to be compared with his moth-

The huge, brawny cook, with sleeve rolled to her elbows, displaying an arm that a butcher might have envied, sprung into the dining room with fire in her eye. The rest of the bunch kind giv a cry of recognishun. She starts back with a cry also. Alonzo had arose from his chair. She looked at Alonzo; Alonzo looked at her. Then the arm of the much-abused cook were flung about Alonzo's neck as she exclaimed with a sob: "Oh, my boy! My son Alonzo!

An' we were struck with amazement when Alonzo replied: "Mother!"

### NO TUG FOR THIS SHIP

### Nova Scotian Square Riager Makes Longshoremen's Eyes Stick Out

NEW YORK, April 11.-Shellbacks out of commission who sat in one of the big office buildings facing Battery Park and gazed through misty windows out on the leaden bay were startled yesterday by the vision of a square rigger coming up to anchorage off Liberty Island with every stitch of canvas set, or, as the ancients themselves might say, with all kites flying. The old fellows rubbed their eyes and thought of the old days when the clippers-or some of them-sailed right nto their berths along the North or East rivers, scorning the assistance o tugs. They recalled particularly the nstance of a famous packet line was once overcharged by a tugboat-man and thereafter instructed all its with Dowie and his counsellors I in skippers never more to take tugs. The skippers followed instructions, and

me of the prettiest manoeuvring outside of a yacht race by some of the vessels that ever carried stu'n'sails delighted the 'longshore experts lounging on the wharves. The square rigger that came in yesterday is at least a North American. Nova Scotian barkentine Golden Rod, 24 days from Santa Cruz, Cuba, with a cargo of mahogany and An old time Yankee sailing cedar master would regard this trip mighty long. But the Golden Rod had head wind s and spent some time buckling the seas off Hatteras. She

came up the bay with fore royal set and staysails bellying in the brisk breeze. She crossed the bow of the French liner La Gascogne, in from Havre, going to her dock, and the Frenchman backed to let the barker tine have the right of way, to which, naturally, she was entitled. She sail ed plumb up to her anchorage. Today a tug will assist her in docking.

### RATES ARE FIXED BY TRAFFIC ASSOCIATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .- That rates are fixed by the "traffic associations" composed of various coal carrying railroads, was the admission drawn today from railroad officials at the final hearing of the interstate merce comsission's investigation into the alleged abuses of the coal trade. Through Jos. G. Searies, coal traffic manager of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., who is also chairman of the All-Rail Traffic Association, it was learned that this organization not only fixes the percentages of tonnage allotted to each railway, but also establishes the

It was shown by the records of the "Traffic association" that in 1889 the rate on soft coal to New York and New England points was \$1.55, except to the Boston and Maine connection, which had a \$1.45 rate. In 1900 the rates vere raised to \$1.85 and \$1.75 respectively. Since then there has been no change.

### SEATS IN RUSSIAN

PARLIAMENT IN DANGER

MOSCOW, April 11.-The seats parliament of Mm. Petrunkevitch Rodicheff and Kuzmin-Karavieff, the Mm, Petrunkevitch, three most prominent leaders of the constitutional democrats, are endangered by a protest which has been filed by the mayor of Rzhev, seeking to invalidate the elections in the province of Tver.

Inspired by the strength shown by the radical movement, the Octoberists have decided to rename their party the "Russian liberal party," and to in clude in its programme more liberal Ointment for a cure of piles which planks on the labor and agrarian questions and the autonomy of nationalists for the consistent unity of the empire.

The biggest bargains are useless Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. —Rev. Wm. Thomas, Brownsville, Ont. they exist.—Fairport, N. Y., Mail. ess possible buyers are informed that

## Indigestion.

that enable you to walk and talk and account the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how the stender, tiny nerves c ntrol and oper tee the stomach. How worry breaks them own an causes indigestion. How misuse wears there out and causes dyspep ia. How no leet mabring on k dney, heart, and other troub through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached as strengthened and vitalized and made strong by aremedy I s ent years in perfecting—no known by physicians and Druggists every whe as Dr. Shoop a Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid I have not room to explain how this remed by removing the cause, usually puts a erts end to indigestion, belching heartourn, inso nia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of the things are fully explained in the book I we send you free when you write. Do not fail send for the book. It tells how the solar plet governs digestion and a hundred other this every one ought to know—for all ofus, at so time or other have ind gestion. With the bid I will send free my "Health Token"—an tended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must ad-dress Dr. Shoop, Box 114, Rachine, Wis State which book you want.

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 12-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports, W Str Cacouna, 931, Holmes, from Louis

burg R P and W F Starr, 1,700 tons Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River; Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; Brunswick,

72 Potter, from Canning, NS. Cleared. April 12-Sch Ida May, Gale, for New Str Athenia, 5,132, McNeil, for Glas

gow via Liverpool. Coastwise Str Mikado, 48, for Apple River; Bear River, worth, for Digby; Brunswick 72, Potter, for Canning, NS; sch Lloyd, 31, Clayton, for Hampton, NS: Friendship, 65, Wilbur, for Harvey, NB; Augusta Evelyn 30, Scovil, for North Head; Harry Morris, 98, Loughrey, for St Martins.

April 12-Str Athenia, for Glasgow via Liverpool. Str Veritas, for Jamaica, via Halifax Str St Croix, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

Sailed.

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, NS, April 11—Cld, strs Bengore Head, for St John, NB; Konigin Luise, for New York, having com pleted repairs; Pomeranian, for land, Me.

British Ports. BELFAST, April 10-Sld, Scotia, for Miramichi NR BROW HEAD, April 11-Str Saxonia from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, in communication by wirele telegraph with station here at 7.45 a m. 85 miles west of this point, will reach Queenstown about 5.45 p m today, QUEENSTOWN, April 11-Ard, str

Teutonic, from New York for Liver-SOUTHAMPTON, April 11-Sld, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Bremen LIVERPOOL, April 10-Ard, str Lake

Manitoba, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, April 11-Ard, str Sarlinian, from Boston, LIVERPOOL, April 7-Sid, str Sicilian, for Glasgow (not as before). LIVERPOOL, April 11—Ard, str Ara-bic, from New York via Mediterranean orts (returning from cruise) LIVERPOOL, April 10-Ard, str Cor

nishman, from Portland, Me.

GIBRALTAR, April 11—Passed, str Bellona, from Messina and Sorrento for Louisburg, CB, and Montreal GLASGOW, April 9-Sid, str Sicilian for Boston

QUEENSTOWN, April 11-Sid. sti aronia, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 11—Sld, str Oceanic, for New York.

Foreign Ports.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 11-Sid, ch Effie May, from St John for Bos PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 11-Sld, sch Romeo, for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 11 -Ard, sch Geo H Mills coastwise.

Va; Frank and Ira, for Greenwich, Conn; Regina, for Boston; Sullivan Sawin, for Bar Harbor: John Proctor for Calais; William Cobb, coastwise; American Team. BOSTON, April 11-Ard, str Farmand, from Banes, Cuba. Cld, strs Mongolian, for Glasgow ion, for Louisburg, CB; Con-

Sld, schs Henry Sutton, for Norfolk

stance, for Norfolk. Sld, str Nanna, for Parrsboro, NS. SORRENTO, April 6-Sid, str Bellona, for Louisburg, CB, and Montreal. COLOMBO, April 7—Sld, str Gutenfels, from Calcutta for Boston and New

ROTTERDAM, April 10-Sid, str Guif of Ancud, for Fowey and Boston. PENARTH, April 10-Ard, bark Wydotte, from St John, NB. SANTOS, April 10-Ard, bark Fanny Breslauer, from Halifax, NS. CITY ISLAND, April 11-Bound east.

tug Powerful, from New York for Hantsport, towing two barges SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 11-In port, schs Hibernia, from New York for Walton, NS; William Slater, from do for Camden. Me. CHATHAM, Mass, April 11—Light easterly winds, cloudy at sunset.

Anchored west of Handkerchief, one oaded four-master. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 11-Sid, schs Phoenix, from St John for New York; sehs Onyx, for Liverpool, NS;

St Croix, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor, Me; Lizzie J Call, bound east. PORTLAND, Me, April 11—Ard, str. Hird, Chambers, from Parrsboro, NS; schs Bluenose, McNamara, from Parrs-boro, NS, for Boston; W H Waters, Belyea, from St John for Westerly

NEW YORK, April 11-Cld. str La Lorraine, for Havre; schs Gypsum Empress, for Walton, NS; Hartney W, for Port Greville, NS; Donzella, for Halifax; Alberta, for Liverpool, NS; Taluth, for St John. Sid, str Baltic, for Liverpool; ship

Chapman, for Cavite. ANTWERP, April 10-Sld, str Lake lichigan, for Halifax and St John. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del April 11—Passed out, sch W S Fielding from Philadelphia for Liverpool, NS.

ARENDAL, April 3-Sld, bark Herof Herlofsen, for Bathurst NB. GOTHENBURG, April 6-Sld, bark park Theodor, Pyk, for Shediac, NB. MOBILE, Ala, April 10—Cld, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Dorchester PERTH AMBOY, April 10-Cld. sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for St Andrews. NB.

Foreign Ports.

Shipping Notes.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 10-Sch D Gifford, Greenleaf, from Sullivan, r New York, with paving stones, dragged ashore during the storm at Field Rock, off Long Beach, today and will be a total wreck. Captain and crew taken off by life savers.

BOSTON, April 10-Capt Cole of sch Julia J Cole, from Apalachicola. ports on night of March 30, lat 88, lon 77, passed a black object, which appeared to be the wreck of a vessel about 100 feet long and projected about four feet but of the water; looked like a schooner, bottom up. The Cole had foresail torn during a gale,

GALVESTON, April 6-Capt Reynolds of str Lassell, from Baltimore reports March 30, Frying Pan Shoal lightship bearing WSW 9 miles, passed a derelict, with no spars standing; very dangerous to navigation. Messrs. Connors Bres. of Black's Harbor, are talking about procuring a

steamer for the coasting trade between St. John, Black's Harbor and other ports. They are now in communication with Mr. McGill of Shelburne, N. S., with reference to building a steamer on the lines of the str. Granville, Battle line str. Platea, Capt. Park er, sailed yesterday from Baltimore, for Aalborg.

Norwegian ship Albania, Nova Scotia port to United Kingdom, deals, on own-er's account; sch Invictus, San Domingo to New York, sugar, \$3 and port The Norwegian bark Herlof Herlofsen, sailed from Arendal on April 3rd for Bathurst.

The Swedish bark Theodor sailed

from Gothenburg on April 6th for Shediac, N.B. The Head liner Bengore Head is due tonight from Halifax.

The steamer Mantinea of the Battle line arrived at Philadelphia from San

Newport, Monmouth, yesterday for

The Battle liner Albuera sailed from

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, April 12-Ard, strs Ben dick, from Trapani; Universe, from Norfolk, Va; Corinthian, from Glas gow, and sailed for Boston Sld, strs Bengore Head, Campbell for St John; Konigin Luise, Volga, for

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, April 11-Sid, str Busi ris, for Charlottetown, PEI. LIZARD, April 12-Passed, str Mc tezuma, from St John and Halifax for London and Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, April 11-Sld, sch Al ma, for Souris, PEI. CAPE RACE, NF, April 12-Str Col umbia, from Glasgow for New York in communication with Marconi station here when 120 miles south at 5 m; will dock at noon Sunday. LIZARD, April 12-Passed, str La Couraine, from New York for Havre. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, strs Parisian, from St John and Halifax for Teutonic, from New York.

GLASGOW, April 12-Ard, str Hiber ian from Portland, Me. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, str Saxonia, from Bostor QUEENSTOWN, April 12-Sid. Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Sld, str Welshman, for Portland. SCILLY, April 12—Passed str Hu-

Moville.

viously, str Melville, from St John via LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, str Calonian, from Boston for Manche Sid 12th, str Pretorian, for Halifax and St John via Moville

PORT NATAL, April 12-Ard pre

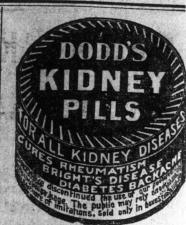
Foreign Ports. PORTLAND Me, April 12-Ard, st. Frame, Bekkwold, from Parrsboro, NS; sch Beatrice, Trahan, from Meteghan NS for Boston

Cld, seh Tyree, Ross, for Halifax. ST LUCIA, April 11-Sid, str Phoebe om Montevideo for St John. TRAPANI, April 3-Sld, bark Santa Maria, for St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI April 12-Sld, sch Hibernia, from New York for

CITY ISLAND, April 12-Bound south, sch Phoenix, from St John. CHATHAM, Mass, April 12 - Light southerly winds; cloudy at sunset. NEW YORK, April 12-Ard, bark Prospero-E-Davide, from Montevideo. Cld, schs Earl of Aberdeen, Parrsboro, NS; Dara C, for Port Greville. NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 12 Passed, str. Rosalind, from Halifax, for New York; sch Rothesay, from New Lonion, for Dorchester, NB. BOSTON, April 12-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Alexandra, from Copenhagen and Shields, Quito, from Singapore; Colombo, from Algiers, etc; Werdenfels, from Calcutta and Colombo; Aranmore, from Halifax, NS; Bosfrom Yarmouth, NS: Washington, from Rockland; schs Lillian, from Machias; Effie May, from St John, NB.

Cld, str Philadelphian, for London; schs Abbie C Stubbs, for Partridge Island, NB; S S Hudson, for St John, N, B; Young Bros, for Hillsboro, NB, Sld, strs Mongolian, for Glasgow; Dominion, for Louisburg, CB.



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ANDOVER, N. B., April 12.-Alfred Tibbits, son of Marshal Tibbits, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday night and his condition was considered so serious that Drs. Boon and Kilburn from Presque Isle have been called in consultation with Dr. Wiley. The trouble was caused from an abcess in the ear and he has not been well for some time. Although his condition is very serious, there is some hope of his recovery.

'Isn't this a charming picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bawntyred, my dear?" "Yes; so true to He's sitting down and she's standing up.

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED.

"There is no remedy in my opinion hat can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him, instant re lief and cure."-Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright avenue, Toronto, Ont.

#### BIRTHS.

ARMSTRONG-On Monday, April 9th. 1906, the wife of T. E. G. Armstrong, of a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

TRECARTEN-PALMER-At the rest dence of Frank R. Barbour, 31 Win ter street, April 12th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Charles Madison Trecar ten and Bessie Edna Palmer, both of St. John West

MOORE-COOK-At St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, 4th, Miss Maggle Moore of St. John and John R. Cook, PHILLIPS-DUNHAM-At the United Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on April 7th, by Rev. A. J. Prosser, Leonard J. Phillips, of Cole's Island, Queens county, to Ida Kathleen Dun-ham, of Cody's Station, Queens coun-

DEATHS. COOPER-At South Clones, Queens Co., on the 1st inst., Charles J. Cooper, in the 51st year of his age, of nonia, leaving one sister and four brothers to mourn their sad loss. CLARKIN-In this city, on the 10th instant, James A., second son of Philip and the late Carolina Clarkin, in the 19th year of his age, leaving a father and one brother to mourn their sad

DOUGLAS .- In this city, on the 7th inst., Mrs. John Douglas, aged 65 McCAW-At St. John, April 7th, Frederick Oscar, infant son of Fred Mc-

Caw, aged two months and fifteen

McCORKLE.-At Hibernia, March 17 ult., after a lingering illness, Hugh McCorkle, aged 89 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn IOSFORD-At St. John, April 9th, Rebecca Elizabeth, wife of Th

Hosford, aged 52 leaving 3 daughters and one so MILLERSTEDT—Suddenly, on April 6. Charles J. Millerstedt, leaving a wife, 2 sons and 2 daughters

TURNER-On the 10th inst., after a short illness, Andrew Turner, aged 75 years, leaving a wife, three sons and four daughters. WHEATON-In this city on the 9th inst., George Wheaton, in the 58th year of his age, leaving a wife and daughter and one son to mourn his

CAMPBELL-On the 11th inst., J. Roy Campbell, in the 18th year of his age, leaving a father and mother, three sisters and one brother.
McLAUGHLIN—In this city, on April 11th, Mary Louise, infant daughter of James and Mary McLaughlin, aged 8 months and 4 days. CRAWFORD.—Stanley, son of Went-

worth and Elizabeth, aged 11 years and nine months. FISKE-At Florenceville, N. B., April 3rd, of indocarditis, Cereno Faulkner McLeod, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. D. Fiske, aged 2 years, 7 months

### IN MEMORIAM

MORGAN - In loving memory of Thomas R. Morgan, who died at the public hospital, St. John, N. B., on March 11th, 1906, aged 22 years. One month has gone, but still we miss

Never shall his memory fade. Loving thoughts shall always linger Around the spot where he is laid.



# **GOUNTR** ONE VAS 50,000

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NAPLES, April 11.-the Vesuvius district a Caserta and Castlama Saharan desert. Repor all sides state that the not so heavy as it ha last few days and tha much finer, and from t that the prospects are The blockade of local but service on the ma way has been re-establ greatly disarranged by able confusion in the foreigners not fully und situation inveigh again and discomforts to been subjected.

Reports of the destr towns, Sarno and Gena having a population of have happily proved foundation. At Sarno from nearby villages a found refuge. Ottajano, lives were lost on Monda tically buried. There is great difficult ing the actual condition that part of the stricker est the volcano. .The t way tracks are deep un ashes, the roads are of even the fishermen who

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NEW YORK, April 11-A

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ming picture of Mr. life! He's sitting

LUTELY CURED. edy in my opinion Linseed and Turper son of croup, abtht. We gave him a black in the face ve him instant rer. Wm. McGee, 49 onto, Ont.

Monday, April 9th,

MAGES.

MER-At the rest R. Barbour, 31 Win-12th, by Rev. R. W. es Madison Trecar-

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COUNTRY AROUND VESUVIUS GARNEGIE AID ONE VAST SAHARAN DESERT

50,000 People Are Homeless -- Damage \$20,000,000;

But the Volcano is Becoming Quieter, and it is Believed the Worst is Passed--Two Towns, Reported Destroyed. Are Safe.

all sides state that the fall of ashes in which to express their gratitude that not so heavy as it has been for the both the royal palaces of Cappodimonti last few days and that the ashes are and San Fernando have been given up much finer, and from this it is argued to refugees. that the prospects are much brighter. The blockade of local traffic continues,

having a population of more than 8,000, ments have been closed. Before the happily proved to be without foundation. At Sarno 5,000 persons kept burning, while smaller images are from nearby villages and farms have carried in the thoroughfares, often befound refuge. Ottajano, where many ing set down in the open air and surives were lost on Monday, is now prac-rounded with candles.

ing the actual condition of affairs in that part of the stricken district nearest the volcano. .The tram and railway tracks are deep under sand and ashes, the roads are obliterated, and even the fishermen who ply their calling on the Bay of Naples are afraid venture out on the water anywhere in the vicinity of Vesuvius. All these nditions make it difficult to give an intelligent estimate of the loss of property. One estimate is that \$20,000,000 damage has been done and that 50,000 ersons have been rendered homeless. Everywhere in Naples and Castellamare and other towns are being flooded with refugees who but a few before were prosperous and living under the shadow of that perpetual menace, the volcano of Vesuvius. For these people, whose nes and crops have ben destroyed, there is little consolation in the statement of scientists that ultimately the

valleys and hillsides will become as fertile as ever they were. Until communication can be restored and search of the houses in the two afflicted districts can be made it will be impossible to determine how many people have perished by this eruption. This has been a disquieting day in Naples. The people, alarmed by that has happened, have deserted their

The arrival of King Victor Emmin-

NAPLES, April 11.-The whole of wounded there. One poor woman exthe Vesuvius district as far as Naples, claimed: "I would consent to be wound-Caserta and Castlamare is one vast ed for the sake of being kissed by the Saharan desert. Reports tonight from Queen." Others cannot find words in

The opinion is expressed that the volcano has spent itself. All the papers but service on the main lines of rail- tonight recommend that the public be way has been re-established, although calm, pointing out the improved congreatly disarranged by the indescrib- dition of affairs. The papers also euable confusion in the stations, where logize Director Matteucci for his courforeigners not fully understanding the age in returning to the ruined observasituation inveigh against the delays tory on Mount Vesuvius and sending and discomforts to which they have thence messages of encouragement and expressions of confidence that Vesuvius Reports of the destruction of two soon will cease its activity. All the ated under federal laws, and a great owns, Sarno and Genarro, the former theatres, cafes and places of amuseshrine in the streets many candles are The provision in the deed of gift re-

There is great difficulty in ascertainthe roofs of buildings of the accumulation of sand and ashes, the weight of which endangers the structures. The large glass-covered galleries throughout the city, which are much frequented, have been ordered closed, lest they

> The village of San Gennaro has been partially buried in sand and ashes, and several houses have collapsed. At that place three persons were killed and more than twenty wounded. In the ruins at Torre del Greco three persons were found dead from suffoca-

> The people who remained at Torre Annunziata are in danger of perishing from starvation, all the shops having been closed. Rations for 200 persons have been

sent there. The warships ordered here have done effective service in the removal of re-

Premier Sonino reached here today by train from Rome, his journey hav-ing been much impeded. He had a conference with King Victor Emmaniel, and the premier and king discussed the measures to be adopted to restore public confidence, maintain order, aid the refugees and repair the
damage caused by the eruption.

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doctrines taught to the students.

The definition of a college as
by the statutes of this state

lessly ventured into the Vesuvius dis-trict, where the abandonment of the The arrival of king victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena has done much to restore calm. They have been received with great joy, which turned into delirium whenever their sovereigns left a hospital after, a visit to the more serious ending. train by which they were travelling

## NOW IS THE TIME FOR REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA

Maxim Gorky Declares He is in America to Raise ceed \$3,000.

President Money for This Purpose—Pays High Compliment to Mark Twain.

given tonight to Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, in this city, at the home of Ivan Narodny, the exiled leader of the military revolutionary.

Short time that I have been here I have found what I sought, and have been and the executive committee will meet soon and apply those rules to individual institutions. He said that he understood some two hundred applicaparty. Mark Twain and a number of States. the members of Gorky's party.

"The object of this informal on this work." inner tonight, while it is to let Mr. Gorky know the esteem in which the would be in the revolutionary move-American people hold him, is also to rica-have been getting together a comdica have been getting together a committee which has for its object the work of aiding the Russian revolutionary movement in a financial way. Mark Twain spoke a few words of welcome to Gorky. He said that if it tell us that a monster comet is headwas possible for the Russian people to obtain freedom or any beneficial reforms and it lay in the power of the main in which to pay your subscription.

Maxim Gorky through an interpreter "I have been very glad to know my friend, Mark Twain. He is the best known American in Russia. I wish to Welsh Coal Co. of America was organassure both you and him that I enjoy ized today with a capitalization of
the pleasure of being here tonight. I \$100,000, evenly divided between comman. They would not be Americans deeply regret that I cannot speak Eng- mon and preferred, of which \$30,000 if they were not wholly pleased that leath, as well as yourselves. My ob- distribute in the New England States

NEW YORK, April 11-A dinner was short time that I have been here I have

other literary notables were among the "Now is the time for a revolution. The government can be best overthrown now. What we need is money. Robert Hunter in an opening address My mission is to raise money to carry

Gorky was asked what the method care to say now.

FAIR WARNING.

(Andalusia (Tex.) News.)

American people to aid them, it was to the News—we don't want to trot all over h-ll to find you."

COAL COMPANY ORGANIZED

PORTLAND, Me., April 11.-The ject in coming to America was to find anthracite coal from several mines in Englishman.

hearts that would prove sympathetic Wales. Frederick W. Hinckley of Captain Sec

TO TEACHERS

Already 200 Applications For the \$500,000 a

Trustees of the Fund Adopt a Rule Defining Sectarian Colleges-

NEW YORK, April 11.—The trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching met Monday fo reorganize the foundation under its recently secured federal act of incorporation, and also to adopt definite rules for awarding the gifts.

Range of Pensions.

President Harper. The other trustees were all present, with the exception of not the Canadian government Charles C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania.

The members of the board got together at 10 o'clock yesterday morning took a recess for luncheon at the Harvard club, and resumed the sitting, finally adjoining well after seven last evening.

The first meeting of the trustees was held on November 15th last. Since mass of data has been collected ing on the claims of various colleges. quiring that a college be unsectarian has entailed lengthy investigation of college affairs. It is likely to cause some embarrassment. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, ex-president of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, who is the head of the board, said that many large colleges would very likely be made ineligible by this clause. Pritchett was asked if any institutions whose presidents are members of the

The following definition of colleges ntitled to aid was adopted by the board yesterday: Universities, colleges and technical schools of requisite academic grade,

board might be included in this class.

"Very likely," he said.

not owned or controlled by religious organizations, and whose acts of incorporation or charts specifically provide that no denominational or sectarian test shall be applied in the choice of trustees, officers or teachers nor in the admission of students. .

In the case of institutions not own or controlled by a religious organization, and in which no specific state ment concerning denominational tests is made in the charters of acts of incorporation, the trustees of such institutions shall be asked to certify by a resolution to the trustees of the Car-

years course in liberal arts and sci-ences and must require the usual four of Fredericton civil court, referred by years of academic or high school pre-paration. A technical school, to be eligible, must have equivalent entrance

His Honor Justice Gregory. Mr. Phin-ney contra. Court considers.

Alex. Macaulay, Ben Macaulay and

those of a college. allowance.

"Any person 65 years of age and who has had not less than fifteen years of service as a professor, and who is at the time a professor in an eccepted institution," shall be entitled to receive Friel contra. for an active pay of \$1,600 or less an allowance of \$1,000, providing that no allowance exceed 90 per cent, of the active pay. For active pay above \$1,-500 the allowance is increased \$50 for each \$100 of the active pay. For retiring professors whose age is less than 65 years a slightly smaller allowmade. No allowance shall ex-

President Seelye of Smith College said as he was leaving the room that the board had "made good progress." Another of the presidents exclaimed: Haven't we had a lovely time?"

Dr. Pritchett said after the meeting that actual awarding of allowances

would probably begin by June. "No," he said, in response to a question "particular institutions were not voted understood some two hundred applications for allowances had already come

The foundation furnishes an annual income of about \$500,000 and there were 627 institutions on the original list of possible eligibles.

CAPT. SCOTT HONORED

LONDON, April 10.- Ambassador Reid last night presented to Captain Scott the medal awarded to him by the American Geographical Society for his witness the presentation.

In the course of his speech Mr. Reid the commander of any preceding expedition. The Americans, he added, would not be the young and progres-

HOUSE ADJOURNS FOR EASTER VACATION

Set For an Hour Yesterday-Several Questions Answered.

OTTAWA, April 11.-The house sat for an hour today and then started off on its Easter holiday. There was a good attendance of members, but most of them had their grips packed. The order laper was gone through, a list of bills advanced a stage, some ur important questions were answered, and the speaker announced the house had adjourned until Tuesday.

Col. Worthington was told Canada had borne all expense connected with the first and second South African contingents. The equipment, portation and pay had cost \$1,875,000. The remaining contingents raised in Canada were paid for by Lord Strathcona and the imperial government Canada did not act as a purchasing agent for the imperial government, but had assisted the imperial agent. No commission had been charged. Mr. Bain was told by the prime min ister that \$96,768 in American silver had been collected to date by Canadian

banks Sir Wilfrid told Mr. Alcorn the government had no policy respecting the claims of retired Hudson Bay servants. President Wm. F. Slocom of Colo-lado College, Colorado Springs, was el-ected to the board to succeed the late of these people had any claim it was against the Hudson Bay Company and

### NEWCASTLE MAY HAVE CASE OF INFANTICIDE

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 11 .- A serious case of alleged infanticide was reported by the police this morning. A short time ago Rachel Preston became the mother of what would appear to be an illegitimate child. A few days ago the infant was reported missing, but nothing serious was thought of it, as it is not uncommon for children of this type to be handed over by the mother to the Indians to be cared for. The case was reported to the police, however, and this morning Officer Galliah went in search and found the remains of an infant in a heap of dirt near the house of Rachel's father. The oroner was immediately notified and later the remains were removed to Mr. Maltby's undertaking parlor. Dr. Des-mond at once decided to hold an inquest and a coroner's jury was sumoned and sworn. The investigation was then adjourned until Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m., to take place at the police court in the town hall. In the meantime doctors will examine the remains. For the past few days Rachel is reported to have been in hiding, but today she is visible and a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

### SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 11.-In supreme court this morning the following cases were taken up: City of Moncnegle Foundation that . . . no denominational test is imposed, nor are distinctly denominational tenets or denominational tenets or described in the description of the practice of the court w. dered him to make a formal affidavit of insanity so that the electrician could be sent back to Bellevue for a further B. Chandler contra. Rule refused with examination.

Alex. Macaulay, Ben Macaulay and requirements and courses equivalent to David J. Brown vs. Hyman Jacobson. Mr. Gerow applied for an order for The board adopted these rules gov- return of money deposited by responderning age and length of service of ent in lieu of bail. Mr. Ewing contra. beneficiaries and the amount of their This case was before court on adjournment at noen.

The case of Josiah Wood v. Henry LeBlanc et al is now before the court, Powell and Teed supporting appeal from the judge in equity, Allen and

ENGLISH AND THE H.

(Boston Post.) Captain William Ellinger, the noted

recently: "The oyster business is in a bad way.

Oysters are getting scarce. They are not planted in the right manner, and they are not gathered in the right manner. The government must soon step in and give us a change or eventually there will be no oysters left. Things are all wrong as they are as wrong as the English are with the let-

"Once, in Banbury, I dined with an English farmer. We had ham for dinner, a very delicious ham, baked. The farmer's son soon finished his portion and passed his plate again. "'More 'am, father,' he said.

"The farmer frowned. 'Don't say 'am, son,' he said, 'say

"'I did say 'am,' the lad protested, in an injured tone. "You said 'am,' cried the father "'Am's what it should be. 'Am, not 'am.' "In the midst of the squabble the

farmer's wife turned to me with a little deprecatory laugh and said: 'They both think they're saying

FREDERICTON, April 11.-Letters patent have been issued by the gover-nor in council incorporating Joseph A. Richard of Moncton as "Builders' was followed for some distance by a Woodworking Co., Ltd," with capital man wearing a black mask. The man I buy my ticket and go—I buy my ticket and g bringing back more information than stock of \$20,000. The object is to acquire Blanc-Bourque Woodworking Company of Moncton.

The department of public works will receive tenders for building Graveyard bridge, parish of Hillsboro, Albert Co.

ALL HIS OWN.

"Giving up anything during Lent?" inquired the first financier:
"No, sir," replied the second finanhearts that would prove sympathetic Wales. Frederick W. Hinckley of and feel just as keenly as I do the suf- Portland is president and Enoch ferings of my people. Even in the Richards of Portland treasurer.

Englishman.

Captain Scott, in reply, referred enthusiastically to the coming American anything? I made my money honestly.—Philadelphia Bulletin. cier, stiffly. "Why should I give up IN LOVE WITH MAUDE ADAMS

**Crooked Nosed Man Doesn't** 

Want to Go to Asylum

Asks Actress to Save Him and Says He Now Realizes Limit of Meaning

in Her Smiles.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Morris Got lieb, who was employed as electrician in the Empire Theatre, where Maude Adams is playing in Peter Pan, was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday and was charged with being insanely in love with the actress. He admitted the love part of the accusation, but denied the insanity. Dr. M. S. Gregory, who is in charge of the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital said that in his opinion there was no doubt as to the man's insanity. Detective Hart of the East Thirty-fifth street station took him to court from the hos-

This man is in love with Maude Adams and the physicians at Bellevue say he is insane and that it would be dangerous to let him be at large," the detective said to Magistrate Mayo. "Why didn't they send him to an institution, then, if they found him suffering from insanity?" asked the

"They could not do so, as he had gone to the hospital of his own accord," replied the detective as he handed up letter which was addressed to the court by Dr. Gregory. The letter read: "Several days ago Gotlieb voluntar ily asked to be examined. It was found refuses to be committed. We think he

is unsafe to be at large." The man said in court that he was aldermen. 34 years old and lived at 440 East Foureenth street. He had been employed in the Empire Theatre for four months,

he added. From what the detective had learn ed at the hospital it appeared that the man and a young woman drove in a carriage to Bellevue last Thursday and asked that an examination be made as to the man's mental condition. He was placed under observation in the psychopathic ward for the five days pre scribed by law. As he refused to sent to an institution for the insane the hospital authorities had to discharge him or have him formally com-

mitted by a magistrate. The detective said he understood that young woman who accompanied the electrician to the hospital was Miss Boynton, the private secretary of the actress with whom the man is in love. Gotlieb himself confirmed this in talking about the case while wiatin When the magistrate had heard all that ton vs. Hannah Gallagher. Mr. Teed Hart had to say about the man he or

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The definition his given in the constitution were iss ness for love. I believed my love was thority, and the question is not wheth-reciprocated, and as an honest man I er in particular cases there has been

"I tried to overcome my love for her, and I took a trip to Chicago, thinking was contended that ten years ago the the change of scene would change my enpenditure was far too great. thoughts, but the distance only brought her closer to my mind. I wrote to her

swered my letters. "Last Thursday I decided to call on eral interests of the nation, more espe-her at the Hotel Manhattan. When I went there her secretary, Miss Boynton, met me and asked if I would go to the revenue-producing powers of the to see a physician who was a friend of the actress. I consented and we went to Bellevue. I was only too glad to to see a physician who was a friend of nation. to Bellevue. I was only too glad to oblige Miss Adams. It shows how simoyster grower of Chesapeake Bay, said ple I was to be caught by such a hoax and allow myself to be kept there and vinces , recently formed in the Northexemined. I may have been 'nutty' over my love, but I now realize how foolish I was to think that Maude

MAY BE CRAZY

INGERSOLL, Ont., April 11.—His face hidden behind a black mask, an unknown man walked through the When Spring comes hurrying o'er the front door into the house of Charles Foster, Victoria street, last night. Mrs. Foster, alone in the house, was so bad. And soft winds begin to blow, ly frightened by the sight of the mask I want to pack my grip and gothat she fainted. Her husband, who was in the yard at the time, heard her Bourque, Tilman T. LeBlanc, Simon the man had departed. On Saturday I grab my grip and hustle down melanson, F. J. LeBlanc and Gamile night a young lady of the same district. Melanson, F. J. LeBlane and Gamile night a young lady of the same district

KING EDWARD IN GREECE

CORFU, Greece, April 11.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived here today on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and were welcomed by King George of Greece and the Prince and Princess of Wales, who reached this port from Egypt April 9.

-Tug Lehigh, at this port with barges use-painless and sure.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FELLOW.

(New Orleans States.) Forty years ago Robert E. Lee wa ffered the presidency of a northern insurance company at a salary large enough for those days. He wrote that he hadn't the ability or the experience to command such a salary. He was told that his name was worth it. "What influence I have with the South ern people is not for sale," said Lee. That ended the negotiations.

FAMILY ENTHUSIASM.

(Exchange.)

Little Tommy was very quiet during the first courses, and everyone forgot he was there. As the dessert was be-ing served, however, the host told a don, Ont. he was there. As the dessert was befunny story When he had finished and the laugh-

ter had died away, his little son exclaimed, delightedly, "Now, papa, tell the other one."

TREATING AND TIPPING.

(Toronto World.) Treating and tipping are two mod ern curses that are ever with us aggravated form. Aggravated because all the legislation in the world would be powerless to stop either. Yet both sap the manhood of the giver and the receiver. They are diametrically opposed to the democratic spirit of th age and yet they are constant in de-

MUNICIPAL TRADING IN WIN-NIPEG.

(Manitoba Free Press.) The citizens of Winnipeg have on several occasions made it quite clear that they are in favor of municipal ownership. Winnipeg's experience with her various public undertakings has been of a very satisfactory nature. This is in itself a good reason not the only one, why all obstacle to further expansion in municipal op-Situated on Millstream, near Berwick eration should be removed.

NO TWO YEARS' TERM.

(St. John Times.) Taking into consideration the kind from the list of candidates now in the that his mind was unbalanced, but he field, no citizen who has regard for the welfare of the city should be foolish enough to vote for a two-year term fo

One year will be enough. It was the aldermen and not the citizens who asked for the two years' term. The citizens are permitted to vote on the question, and they should declare em phatically that one year is long enough time to leave the city's affairs in the last Sunday while on her way from her hands of such a council as may be se- home in Chappaqua to Detroit,

lected next Tuesday. The question is one of sufficient in portance to make it desirable to have an emphatic decision. Let the majority against a two years' term be over-

The total assessed value of the property and income of the thirty-five mayoralty and aldermanic candidates is considerably less than a quarter of a million. The assessed valuation of the city is about \$27,000,000. It would be possible to select from the group of candidates a city council representing about \$90,000 in assessed valution of property and income.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES. (Victoria Colonist.)

reciprocated, and as an honest man I thought I had a right to pay my respects to her. She is one grand, pure woman and does not deserve a word of reproach.

thought I had a right to pay my restravagance, but whether in all the circumstances the provision for the provinces has been made ample. The expenditure of the dominion has practically doubled in ten years, though it within the four walls of the \$40,000,her closer to my mind. I wrote to her a number of times, but she never an- for \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 extra for the provinces without injury to the gen-

been made good must be admitted by virtue of the fact that the new pro Adams would ever love a man like me.

"She would only smile at me, and I was foolish enough to think the smiles favored my suit."

"She would only smile at me, and I was foolish enough to think the smiles favored my suit."

"She would only smile at me, and I brovinces which have had to bear the heat and burden of the day—make their own fortune, so to speak—are favored my suit."

When the substance of the detective's affidavit was made known to him he asked that some one inform the actress that the physicians had declared him that the physicians had declared him the physicians ha that the physicians had declared him and Alberta, has established a prima facie case for the provinces now claimthat the physicians had declared minimane, and that he begged she would save him from going to an insane ing increased subsidies. Logically, Large bottles sold for a quarter at all provinces are getting dealers. asylum.

"Tell her," he went on, "that the man with the crooked nose is now in his senses and does not want to go to an asylum."

Ing increased subsidies. Logically, either the new provinces are getting more than they are entitled to or the older provinces are not getting nearly enough, and in terse language the gov-Magistrate Mayo committed him to what Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to

SPRING FEVER.

hills, Go where? O, anywhere! Just go.

Go where? O, anywhere! Just go.

There's mountain top and shaded dell, There's prairie, lake and seaside-well It makes no difference which, just so You up and pack your grip and-Go where? O, anywhere! Just go.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY Is often reached with corns, Foolish, because Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put off-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 9 get "Putnam's" today-fifty years in

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

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> Army of the United States, was taken suddenly ill on a Harlem railroad train When the train reached West Mount Vernon Miss Booth was taken to the

NEW YORK, April 11.-Miss Eva

home of G. Reinhardsen, at 29 Terrace avenue. She was attended by Dr. George C. Weiss. Dr. Welss said last night that Miss Booth was suffering from overwork and acute peritonitis. He said that she had improved greatly since Sunday and would probably be able to resume her journey after a rest of a few days. Miss Booth recently returned from a

review of the work of the Salvation Army in the South.

SUSSEX NEWS SUSSEX, April 11.-A most enjoyable dancing party was given by Miss Hazel Baird Tuesday evening of this week, at her home on Church avenue. About By the constitution, under which the forty invitations were issued, and all

It is understood Dr. Daly will short-Thomas Bell of Rockville, while driving a spirited horse through town on

Fred Gosline, who has been in Winnipeg for some time past, is on a visit

Nelson Eveleigh, who has been enjoying a pleasure trip through the Southern States, California and Western Canada, returned to his home here Monday, much improved in health. A supper and Easter sale of fancy articles was held Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Main street Baptist church, which was a decided success inancially and otherwise.

H. L. Doane of Jones & Schofield, St. John, was in town today on business,

READY ON THE SHELF.

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S!XTY LIVES IN PERIL

BOSTON, April 10.-Lives of some sixty persons in the Hotel Franklin. No. 32 North Anderson stret, were endangered at an early hour today when the roof and a portion of the wall were crushed by the fall of the five-story wall of the demolished structure next

The crash of falling bricks and timber aroused scores who rushed panic-stricken to the street. Windows were broken on all sides. It is believed that the high wind caused the wall, which was scantily

supported, to fall. The buildings at No. 34 and No. 36 Anderson street were recently pur-chased by Joseph Gateman of No. 5 Pembroke street, who started to tear them down to put up new apartments. Nothing but the first story and one wall remained when the watchman. Louis Meyers, left the place at mid-

Investigation is being made by the building department.

PORT EADS, La, April 8-Steamer Torr Head, from New Orleans for Bel-fast, before reported ashore below the head of South Pass, floated and pro-

JACKSONVILLE, April 9 .- Mr. Carr, who is slowly recovering from his illness, has his brother and sister visiting him this week. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kinney have taken rooms in the house formerly occupied by Charles Plummer, now by

Mrs. John Lindsay of Lindsay is quite seriously ill. Her son William is

Miss Ada Wylie, who has been very ill with diphtheria, is expected home shortly. She has been ill for fourteen

Rev. T. Corbett of Woodstock supplies the Baptist pulpit every Sunday afternoon until a minister is appointed. Rev. Joseph Cahill, the former pastor, has taken a charge in Maine,

Stephen Shaw is making rapid progress on the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Ross of Hartland is here now making arrangements for another line

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., April 8 .-Sunbury Division has elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Miss Violet Banks, W. P.; Harry Smith, W. A.; Miss Mabel Smith, R. S.; F. M. Brown, A. R. S.; A. D. Dykeman, Treas.; Miss Josie Brown, F. S.; Cecil Ladds, Con.; Miss Mary Dykeman, A. Con.; Miss Mabel Brown, Chap.; Reuben Ladds, I. S.; Gordon Hazlett, O. S.; Edward Cox, P. W. P.; Miss Meda Simms, S. Y. P. W. Harry Dykeman of St. John, is home for a few weeks.

members of the Baptist church held their concert and social this even-

Mrs. James Ward of Upper Maugerville, is very low with heart trouble.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 9 .-Dow Matthews, who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews, of Curryville, left on Friday for his home in The following officers of Golden Rule

Division, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the current quarter: E. Archibald, W. P.; George H. Adair, W. A.; Mary Newcomb, R. S.; Ella Tingley, A. R. S.; Jennie E. Rogers, F. S.; C. Allison Bishop, Treas.; Geo W. Newcombe, Chap.; Roy Tingley, Con.; Hannah Tingley, A. C.; Evelyn Govang, I. S.; F. J. Newcomb, O. S., J. M. Tingley, P. W. P.

Mrs. W. J. McAlmon has been very ill for the past few days, and her condition still remains quite unsatisfactory. Dr. Murray of Albert, and Dr.

Alden Smith is confined to the hous with a severe attack of bronchitis. He is under the care of Dr. Murray. L. A. Corey of Petitcodiac, formerly principal of the school here, came to by yesterday's train.

Corey is now a student at Dalhousie Miss May Bishop, daughter of Capt.
J. E. Bishop, of Cape Station, has gone
to Liverpool, N. S.
John Russell captured a wild goose

last week, the first to be shot this sea

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 9.-The third lecture of the university course takes place at Lingley Hall on Tuesday evening. Dr. George Johnston, dominion statistican, will be the speaker. the introduction into Maine waters of

Subject: Census Gleanings, last evening were much appreciated by have been brought here and next week a large audience. The performers 250,000 of them will be placed in the a large audience. The performers were Miss Mabel Harnett, organ; Miss ion Lee, reader. They acquitted themselves very creditably, and each performer was presented with a handsome

Harcourt Division, No. 438, S. of T., elected the following delegates to District Division, which meets in Richieto on the afternoon and evening of it will prove highly successful, the 13th inst: H. H. Stuart, Ernest E Buckerfield, Thomas H. Buckerfield Leslie J. Wathen, Harry Keswick, and the Misses Margaret McKay, Jessie P. nates, Misses Jean Thurber, Lela Ingraham, Mary Keswick and Clara Cail, Mrs. W. G. Thurber, and Benjamin B. McLeod. To semi-annual Grand Division, which will meet here next month: Andrew Dunn, Stephen M. Dunn, W. traveler. Quote prices £. s. d. Dollars, decimals, the metric system and all such outlandish methods of calculand Miss Lela Ingram

Percy Jones has gone to Mapleton, Albert Co., to assist J. M. Colpitts in have nothing to do with his prejudices; maple sugar making, and M. P. Col- what you want is orders. He's goood pitts has gone to Pleasant Vale, A. Co., on a similar errand.

Grangeville Division, No. 440, S. of metic. T., has elected the following representatives to District Division: Thomas Holsen, Oscar Holsen, H. W. B. Smith, Wilson Jonah, and Misses Elise Smith and Katie Jonah.

ass River Division has installed the following officers: P. W. P., Mason Wilson, W. P., A. E. Pearson; W. A., Miss M. E. Townsend; R. S., Miss Mary Murphy; A. R. S., George Han-son; F. S., Scott Starrak; Treas., Mrs. Jas. Thompson; Chap., Rev. W. M. Townsend; Con., Peter Campbell; A. C., Miss Minnie Harnett; I. S., Gordon Wheaton: O. S., Wm. Marsh.

BARNESVILLE, N. B., April 7.-A ncert will be held in Hasting's Hall, Barnesville, on the evening of April 16th, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of that place. A programme consisting of dialogues, tableaus, recitations and phonograph music will be rendered. The proceeds will go towards fitting up the hall for use.

ST. MARTINS, April 9.-At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Division of Sons of Temperance, No. 164, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Grand Deputy J. B. Hodsmythe: Annie Mosher, W. P.; Hannah Sweet, W. A.; J. B. Hodsmythe, treas.; Irene Schoales, F. S .; A. S.; Michael Kelly, chap; Erma Carson, con.; Effie Plesham, asst. con.; Sarah Melyin, I. S.; Anabella Hod-smythe, O. S.; Jessie Brown, organist. Rev. C. F. Stebbings was initiated as

a member of the order.
Quite an amount of sickness prevails,

Mrs. E. A. Titus is quite ill. Dr. tuddick is in attendance A meeting of unusual interest in the Saptist church Thursday even

ted by Captain Cavanagh and Lieut. Rutherford of St. John Salvation Army, Capt. David Smith, after some years' absence on the sea, returned Friday, and is a guest of his brother, William

ANDOVER, N. B., April 6 .- A very interesting lecture was given in Bev-eridge's hall Thursday evening; subject, A Trip to the Holy Land. It was to have been delivered by the Rev. Dean Partridge, but owing to his illness the lecture was read by Rev. Mr Bedell, and fully illustrated with limelight views. It was much enjoyed by a large audience

The friends of Mrs. W. E. Spike will be glad to know she is slowly improve ing after her long illness.

A. A. Brewer, Woodstock, has the contract for the new piers of the C. P. R. bridge, and a crew of men with the pile driver is putting in mooring posts preparation for more extensive

Miss Jean Kelly arrived home from Fredericton on Wednesday, where she was attending the Normal School. She as been confined to the hospital for the last three weeks with diphtheria, and will not be able to resume her du-

Senator Baird and son Herbert are ome from Ottawa for the Easter va-

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 7-Miss Jilla P. Durost, daughter of Henry Durost, of this place, who has spent the last two years in Portland, Me., was married on Monday evening at the residence of her brother, Fred Durost, to Malcolm Cromwell of Portland, Me. formerly of the Narrows, Queens Co. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell accompanied by Miss Nichols of Portland, arrived here on Thursday, where a reception was given them in the evening. large number being present. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell will spend about two weeks here visiting friends before returning to their home in Portland. Their many friends join in wishing the happy couple bon voyage. Hartley Kennedy left on Monday for Portland, Me., where he will spend

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 10 .-H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the legisla ture, who is seriously ill from pneumonia, is reported this evening as resting a little easier. His daughter been telegraphed for and is expected tomorrow evening.

Fredericton was visited by ashioned snow storm today, fully four inches of snow falling. Dean Partridge is reported to b much better today and his friends are much encouraged.

IMPORTANT SALMON BREEDING EXPERIMENT

PORTLAND, Me., April 11.-An important experiment is being made by the federal fish hatcheries department in salmon breeding in Maine according to information received today. This is the famous humpbacked salmon of the Kennebec and Andros Later on 250,000 will be placed in Pen-

obscot river. An effort is being made to regain Maine's prestige as a great sea salmon fishing resort. Formerly sea sal-HARCOURT, April 9.—On the 7th, been fished out. The experiment is one that will be watched with the greatest interest by fishermen all over New England, and it is believed that

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### CANADIAN BRIEFS

YARMOUTH, April 11 .- Blair Roberton, manager here of the Bank of Nova tia, was presented today with a valuable gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed, as a slight recognition of the estean in which he is held by the business people of Yarmouth. Mr. Robertson has been appointed manager of the Havana office, and leaves for that city at oncc. He is relieved here by J. M. Walker, assistant manager of the Halifax office.

TORONTO, April 11 .- From facts agencies that are helping the unemployed in the old country to emigrate are paying a certain sum to each immigrant on departure from Montreal, and that, as if to prove the old adage that "easy comes, easy goes," noney is laid out on the way to To- firm. ronto in purchases from newsboys of last six weeks, and others have very handsome balances in the Savings

COBALT, Ont., April 11.—Despite the denial made in certain quarters, the Cobalt Consolidated Mines, Ltd., has acquired control of 58 acres of Hudson Bay property. This includes the mine from which the Hudson Bay has shipped ores that have made it famous and today the proposition, known as the Silver Queen, will be floated, and its stock put on the market. The first allotment consists of 75,000 shares, par value \$1,650,000, which will be distrib-

Liskeard and Haileybury.

WINNIPES, April 11.—Trouble is brewing in St. Boniface between the About 500,000 of the fish ught here and next week in will be placed in the Androscovice.

Liskeard and Haileybury.

WINNIPES, April 11.—Trouble is brewing in St. Boniface between the French and English sections. The assessment of one English ward is eason's season's sea same. The voting power of the English-speaking part is within a dozen votes of the French, who have six councillors and the mayor, while the English have only two councillors. The English asked for more representation, but the Council turned them down. Now they are appealing to the municipal pal commission, and the treasurer of the town has sent a letter to all prominent Frenchmen to stand up for

THESE BULLETS

DO NOT KILL.

LONDON, April 11-Walter Winans, American marksman, describes tests made in Paris with a new patent bullet which hits but does not kill. The invention promises to revolutionize rifle and revolver practice.

The bullet, which was invented by Dr. Deirliers, is hollow, and can be used several times. Mr. Winans and several others practiced with it one another under duelling conditions. The pistols used were furnished with steel guards resembling a sword hilt, to protect the hands, because the bullet, although it does not penetrate the clothing, will wound naked flesh. All

wore motor goggles. Two hundred and seventy-two shots were fired and 202 hits were recorded. Mr. Winans and Commandant Féreus made full scores, finally shooting each other over the heart.

Frenchmen regard such practice as splendid training for duelling, as the experience of firing at and being fired at by a living opponent has unique value, it being totally different from aiming at a target. Men who never missed a target were quite disconcerted at first when the opponent's arm was raised to fire.

It is necessary to observe the rules not to aim at the face and to keep the pistol raised until both men have fired. One of the combatants inadvertently lowered his pistol and received his opponent's bullet in his thumb, compell ing a surgical operation.

**COUNT WITTE** 

AGAIN RESIGNS

LONDON, April 10.-It has been rumored several times recently that Count Witte, the Russian prime minister, is about to retire from public The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says he has learned from an implicitly trustworthy source that Count Witte resigned on Monday evening, pleading that it was impossible for him to remain in the cabinet with M. Durnove, minister of the interior, who is a reactionary. The correspondent adds that the Czar has not yet replied to the premier's

## TERRIBLE PAINS BOSTON MARKETS. Wolfville News

located.

(Special to the Sun.)

DOSTON, Mass., April 9.-The fea ture of the fish market this week is the arrival of new fresh mackerel, landed at Port Monroe, Va., by Capt. Sol. Jacobs, the celebrated Gloucester high liner. Capt. Jacobs made the first haul of mackerel last week. His catch he caught more fish and shipped them to Boston. Most of the fish are small. The price is 25 to 30 cents each, About twenty-five Gloucester vessels are now in southern waters and further receipts are anticipated. The market for salt mackerel is easier, especially for medium fish. Nova Scotia early caught fish are held at \$14 per bbl. Cured and pickled codfish are dull and prices are easier. For large shore the price ie \$7; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; large Georges, \$8; medium, \$5.62½ to \$5.87½; large dry bank, \$7.75 to \$8; medium, \$7.50 to \$7.75; large pickled bank, \$6.50 \$3.75 to \$4. Smoked herring are easier and in liberal supply. Medium scaled are worth \$10 to 12c. a box: pickled herring are in small supply and prices are firm at \$7.25 to \$7.75 for Nova Scotia large split. Fresh fish are in large supply and are generally cheap. Haddock sell from vessel at 50c. to \$1.50 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$2.25; small, \$1 to \$1.50: white bank halibut, 8c. per lb gray, 6c. Eels are worth 10c; pickerel, 12 to 15c; bass, 30c; shad, bucks, 30 to 40c; roes, 60 to 70c, each; frozen mackerel (old), 20 to 25c; live lobsters, 20c; boiled, 22 cents. Some large wholesale concerns report

brisk and still improving demand for quiry is hardly so brisk as last month, and attribute the change to a disposition on the part of retailers, who are not yet in receipt of a full volume of spring orders, to postpone purchases until they are selling more. While there is some difference of opinion about the extent of business passing there is no variation in describing the sentiment about price. All agree that the tone of the market for spruce lumber generally is distinctly firm, although here and there some small win-

ter mill, dependent on the snow for getting its output to the railway station, may be inclined to shade just a little. This is without effect, however, upon the feeling altogether, the offerings of such producers not being sufficiently important to be a real factor earned here it appears that several on the situation. For wide dimension obtained if the order is at all diffi-

> Matched boards are becoming mor difficult to find and we mark up prices \$1. At the advance the market seems

Shingles are steady at the higher fruits, cakes and odds and ends on the level recently established. There are trains.' Two of these boys have lately still quite a few obsrvers who contend bought horses with earnings of the that there must soon be a descent in price, but no one contends that there is as yet any positive evidence of weakening. Those who have any stock on hand seem very confident of its value and cannot be induced to con cede even to an old and valued cus-

Laths are easier. For even the nicest 1% inch slab laths it is not easy to obtain more than \$4.15 and there are sellers who would probably accept gladly \$4. One sale at \$4.25 has, it is true, been made within a few days. but it is generally looked upon as the last at that figure for some time to a view to permanently improving th

season's work finished up and their new schooner, R. S. P., for his first reice to go out of the brooks and streams to be driven down to the mills. The ice is now out of the Penobliged to go to St. John to have his obliged to go to St. John to have his been obscot below Bangor.

According to the best estimates there

will be nearly 300,000,000 feet of logs in the drives on the Penobscot river and its branches this spring, while the cut on the Kennebec waters has been figured at about 152,000,000. The prices below are those quoted at the yards by the wholesale trade:

Spruce Lumber rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25: 10 and 12 irch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$26.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6 and 2x7, 10 feet and up, \$23.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and inder, 10 feet up, \$24.50; merchantable board, 5 inches and up, \$20; matched board, \$24 to 25; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$23; Vermont hemlock board, 12 feet, -; bun-

dled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s, \$22 to 22.50. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.60 to 3.75: do clear, \$3.10 to 3.25; do, 2nds, \$2.50 to 2.65; do, clear white, \$2.35 to 2.50. Slab Lath, sprues-1 1-2 in, \$4 to 4.15; 5-8 in, \$4.25 to 4.35.

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex. \$41 to 43; do, clears, \$40 to 42; do, 2nd clears, \$38 to 40; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. John Tobin has just returned from P.

"Tifkins must be awfully extravagant. He told me he had a suit that cost £150.' "Yes. That was his breach of promise suit.'



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been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH. Wind-



WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 9,-Annapolis Co. is noted for its large num-ber of aged people. In Bear River alone there are seventy-six over seventy, thirty-three of these over eighty and eight over ninety years.
Rev. Shirley J. Case, Acadia, '96, a former teacher in the collegiate academy here, who has been instructor at Yale, has been appointed professor at Cobb Divinity College at Lewiston, Me. Nathan J. Lockhart, Acadia, '95, barrister, who recently married Miss Mabel Saunders of this town, has begun a good practice in Winnipeg, where his college friend, Arthur C. Chipman, Acadia, '00, son of Judge Chipman, is

C. Owen of the Nova Scotia bank at Canning, has been transferred to An-W. C. Balcom, general agent of the

Fillmore Carriage Co., has gone to St. John on a business trip. J. C. Anderson, who with Mrs. Anderson has been spending the winter in St. John, was in Kentville arranging for his return in a few weeks. At a meeting of the Hantsport Mining Co., about fifty old stock holders neeting that coal was there if the required depth could be reached. Capt T. W. McKinlay is president and Geo. D. Comstock secretary-treasurer.
If able-bodied men are idle in St. John they should communicate with the Cornwallis farmers, as they are

A working train on the Victoria Beach railway from Middleton, was thrown from the track by ice and so badly damaged that a relief train was sent to its assistance.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Carrie Bent to C. Leonard Gesner of Annapolis, on Wednesday, Mr. Gesner has been the principal of the high school at Canning for some time. Large shipments of apples to the English market via St. John by str Dahome are still being made, and good

An interesting event took place a Bridgetown on Wednesday, when Ida Bishop, daughter of the late Rev. John Bishop of Newfoundland, was united in marriage to Bertram Tupper, son of the late William Tupper of Round Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Underwood in St. James' church. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper will re side in Newton, Mass.

The Liberal Conservative Club held its annual banquet at the Royal on Monday evening. Dr. DeWitt, the president, made a few introductory remarks. The principal speakers were A. C. Bell, ex-M. P., and J. Willis Margeson, the young Berwick orator, for-Dalhousie, who has made himself well known on the debating platforms of th universities. Much regret is expressed in Kent-

ville at the removal to Woodstock of the popular manager of the Bank of Scotia, H. D. Banks. Rev. W. L. Archibald, who is engage ed as field secretary for Acadia, ha purchased the Dodge property of Westwood avenue, part of the college and will take up his residence there in the early spring.

The Wolfville town council has de cided to purchase a rock crusher with streets. Harry G. Collins has been ap in place of William Hardwick, resign-

arm amputated, which has been request. troubling him for some time. Miss Hilda Tufts, who has been teach ing at the Anglican Ladies' School at

for the Easter vacation. Major Slocomb while ascending a ladder at Bridgetown, fell a distance of fifteen feet to the ground, rendering

On Friday Mrs. M. Wilson of Ellersouse was out driving, when the horse ran away, throwing herself and two children violently to the ground. They were badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones were broken.
Dr. W. W. Andrews of Mt. Allison addressed the students of Acacia Villa school on Sunday at Horton in the

Methodist chruch. The music was furnished by the boys.

Miss Ethel Craig, who has been taking a business course in St. John, has returned home. Miss Lena Knowlton has also finished her course and has taken a position at Brown Co., St. John. celebrated Ontario horses and cows.

Leslie Baxter of Canning has gone to Granville Ferry to assist in building Railway is to be called Port Wade, in of the Parisian stages has about forty a three-masted schooner for George

T. Boggs Bros. of Kentville have gone to British Columbia, where they will engage in business. The Bigelow brothers are building rasoline launch in Canning. It is fit-

ted with a twelve horse power Smalley Miss M. Baskin of St. John was in Wolfville this week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bowles, visiting her friend, Miss Durfee

Rev. R. W. Weddall of Grand Pre has gone to St. John to visit his daughter,. Mrs. C. R Racine. Rev F LaFlamme has gone to St John, en route for the Southern States, in the interests of the students' volun

A steamship packet company of Margaretville, Annapolis, are about to build a steamboat for use from Bay of Fundy ports to St. John, and fitted up for passenger traffic.

Middleton, which is an important railway function and an enterprising

centre, is agitating incorporation, and a public meeting is to be held. The town is assessed for \$230,000. Mrs. William Rhodes has arrived from St. John, and will visit friends in

the Valley.

The handsome dwelling house of Oscar N. Elliott, Bridgetown, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday. The furniture was mostly saved. The insurance, \$1,300, will only partly cover

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> The terminus of the Victoria Beach honor of the late E. B. Wade. Elmer Parker of Walton has gone to ent every day at afternoon and even-St. John to attend the marine school.

> Adorer (turning wistful eyes towards cal men who have not at some time the central figure of an admiring circle)-I don't know. She certainly

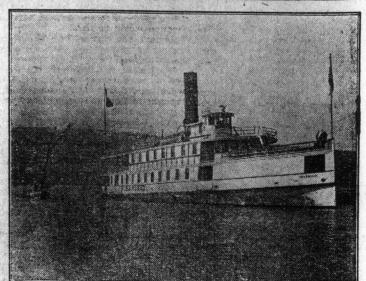
tonight! I wonder if she paints?

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Dr. Isabella Little, sister of Mrs.

THEATER DOCTORS.

(Journal des Debats, Paris.) The Association of Theater Doctors is about to hold a banquet which must be a very pleasant reunion. Each expected engagements the doctor whose turn it is to attend may find a substitute, so that there are few medior other occupied the reserved box where the doctor may be found in case



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"Why, Mr. Chairman, people will not today go policy of free trade which adopted, and Canada is no tion at this moment, with revenue which she has to adopt any other tariff than tariff at best. So that the are not equal upon which form a closer commercial tween Canada and Great I there is alongside of us a tion economically situated a

"If Sir John MacDonald our programme and give us ed reciprocity, with all my the matter, I will pledge his will have the most emphat Even if he goes a little in If he secures even a little b rocity, it will be so much d will take fresh courage and more, because I tell you th party will never cease the until they triumph and obta ental free trade." I think it not too much to if Mr. Blaine had been live secretary of state, or had l ceeded by a statesman of equativiews, at the time of Sir Wicession to power, and at the his visit to Washington in 18 purpose of offering reciprocity United States—on somewhat lines it is true or commendations. lines, it is true, as compared proposition of Mr. Blaine-

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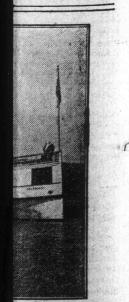
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If among the guests at your hospitable board this evening should be found the famed professor of political economy from the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 30 cents; onlons, puddle for the famed professor of political economy from the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 30 cents; onlons, puddle for the famed professor of political economy from the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 30 cents; onlons, per bound, 6 cents, eggs, per dozen, 5 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; sheep and hogs, per head, \$1.50. The part of the famed professor of political economy from the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 30 cents; onlons, per head, \$1.50. The part of the famed professor of political economy from the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 20 cents; peas, green, per head, \$1.50. The part of the planet Mars, a recognized expert on economic subjects in peas, dry, per bushel, 20 cents; peas, per dozen, 5 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 5 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 3 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 3 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 3 cents; beef and mutton, per pound, 2 cents; beef and mutton, per pou

WHITNEY SAYS MAINE NEEDS RECIPROCITY.

Able Address Delivered Monday Evening Before the Maine Democratic Glub.

Mr. President and Gentlemen.-I general, but ignorant of the political have been invited to speak to you this and economic history of your state for have been invited to speak to you this and economic history of your state for evening on the subject of reciprocity. The last fifty years, and he should be a have interpreted this to mean reciprocity as applied especially to trade tion of the may of the United States relations with the Dominion of Canada what were likely to be the chief interests and canada what were likely to be the relations with the Dominion of can and canada what were likely to be the ada. It has given me much pleasure chief interests and occupations of the to accept your invitation, not only beinhabitants of the state of Maine, per bushel, 40 cents; fish, per pound, 3-4 cause it affords me a valued opportu- what would he be likely to say? nity of speaking to your people upon He would note first with reference to the question that has been under the location of the state of Maine that the question that has been active discussion by the people of it was at the extreme eastern end of Massachusetts for the past two or the United States, and that on account Massachusetts for the past two distance you are located somewhat met the strong approval of a large unfavorably for the usual purposes of najority of our people, but because I trade with people in the western believe that in this matter the inter-ests of the State of Massachusetts and the interests of the State of Maine are interests. was within the borders of this, your case beautiful State of Maine, the earliest Looking then at the map showing beautiful State or Maine, the earness and ablest advocate of reciprocity had your numerous rivers, inlets and har-his home. I refer to the late distinguished senator of Maine, the Hon. east of your borders was a territory James G. Blaine. He was a wise and many times as large as the area of far-seeing man. Looking at the in- your state, having it natural outlet areas and on an extended scale. far-seeing man. Looking at the in Jour state, having it natural outlet ternal trade of the United States, he to the sea through your harbors, he ternal trade of the United States, he to the sea through your harbors, he witnessed upon every hand evidences of the great advantage of free and unrestricted trade ever the great territory included in the states of the advantage to trade and commerce, tory included in the states of the dwellers in this region to the north.

And who are they that object to a policy so fraught with advantage to the commercial welfare of the State? Only those people, worshippers of the high tariff fetich, who hold that no tarting the law territory in the port. union. He understood the advantage the dwellers in this region to the north that had come to the whole country and east geographically and naturally from the extension of the free trade aliled to you in trade relations. The area over the territory west of the area of the state of Maine is larger Mississippi—at one time foreign territan that of all the other New England Mississippi—at one time foreign territary and coming to the United States States together, numbering something by virtue of what is called the more than 29,000 square miles; but the "Louisiana Purchase." And it was Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova "Louisiana Purenase." And it was perfectly evident to him, as it seems Scotia contain nearly an equal area, in to me it would be to any other unpreaddition to which is the Province of Massachusetts, although less than 1-4 dudiced observer, that that policy Quebec, containing upwards of 250,000 which had ben so advantageous to all square miles, at least one-half of which concerned covering the territory of the is probably well suited for cultivation. United States, would be equally ad- I know of no reason why this territory,

vantageous to all concerned if it were covering an area of 200,000 to 225,000 extended to the Dominion of Canada, square miles, may not ultimately come which territory borders the United to be populated as thickly as the State States the whole distance from the of New Hampshire, which is between Atlantic to the Pacific, say 4,000 miles 45 and 50 per square mile, affording a Atlantic to the Pacific, say 1,000 lifted and upwards, and includes an area equal to that of the United States.

They have defined the anothing a residence throughout this territory for equal to that of the United States.

They have defined the interests of 99 per cent. of our people for a doubtful advantage of 1 per cent. It is understood that Mr. Blaine, these facts, I am sure it would be a In the State of Maine the deep sea fishwhile secretary of state, made a pro- marvel to your imaginary guest from ing industry is of very little or no imposition to the government of Canada Mars, as it is to me, that the political for free and unrestricted reciprocity. attitude of the State of Maine for the Representatives have perhaps been reciprocity. This meant that Mr Blaine had in past fifty years has been in such di-This meant that Mr Blaine nad in past hity years has been in such in mind a treaty of reciprocity that rect opposition to what would seem to should make trade between Canada be the best interests of all your people. And the United States as free as it is and the United States as free as it is region is needed to stimulate the could be inferenced by the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of development most nature and most advantageous to the welfar any industry in the State of Maine that the line of dev between the states of the union. This region is needed to stimulate the could be unfavorably affected by the implied that the tariff on goods com- growth of your State and your city. ing to both countires from the outside Since 1860 the growth of the State Canada. I have been told that it might should be similar, and of has been astonishingly slow. No other affect the potato industry. Now that world should be similar, and of mas been astonishingly slow. No other course it implied that the revenue description of the Union, save only Vermont, is a very considerable industry, it is united States, and I find that of the population of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States as reported in the census report for that the revenue description of the United States, and I find that of the population of Portland, numbering 50. government of the Dominion of Canada was at that time in the hands of the forty years from 1860 to 1900, that the Conservative party, corresponding of the State of Maine has increased but to the Republican party of the United a trifle more than 10 per cent. During States—a high tariff party, practically the decade from 1890 to 1900 some im-States—a high tariff party, practically the United provement is shown, but aside from the states; and nothing came from the states; and nothing came from the states and nothing came from the states of Portland during that period, the tary. But even at that time the average for the whole State was only state were sent to the whole of the surplus not required by the people of your state was only the people of you Liberal party of Canada, which five 3 per cent., while the increase on the achusetts, it would have sufficed, toyears later came into power and has average of the country was upwards gether with the production of potatoes

this, was strongly in favor of the Is there any remedy for this condition Blaine proposition. Touching this of things? None, I believe, excepting that the trade which is naturally tributary, since 1896 the premier of the Laurier, since 1896 the premier of the Dominion, had this to say in the year

Maine can in some way be opened to Laurier, since 1898 the premier of the Maine can in some way be opened to titlor even in her potato industry. Dominion, had this to say in the year statute can in some way be opened to tition even in her potato industry, 1889 (I quote from a speech of Sir Wil- them and that through a more equitant the opening of our markets 1389 (I quote from a speech of Sir Wilfrid made in Toronto):

"Why, Mr. Chalrman, the British chanics may find it profitable to enpeople will not today go back on the
gage in the production of such goods
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as are needed over the great and growing territory that it is a more equitand the opening of our markets
to the Canadian markets would
affect the question of price but very
little.

In the other items of farm products, adopted, and Canada is not in a posi- ing territory that is now being settled the farmers of Maine hardly raise enadopted, and Canada is not in a position at this moment, with the large in the Canadian Northwest. I ask
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again Is there are city in the large ough to supply the home demand. The
ers 142: namer and printing 403: dressadopt any other tariff than a revenue which this free unrestricted trade with tariff at best. So that the conditions that great territory to the north and tariff at best. So that the conditions are not equal upon which you can form a closer commercial alliance be-

or indeed of so much advantage? there is alongside of us a kindred na- gateway through which with free and tion economically situated as we areunrestricted intercourse the commerce per capita. It is therefore evident that the United States—and we claim that commercial alliance, which at this mo-ment is not possible with England, is of that vast region tributary to the

possible with the United States, and The city of Portland is especially the policy which we have advocated, ich we still continue to advocate, is the removal of all commercial barriers etween this country and the great between this country and the great tems of the world. It is in the direct inkindred, nation to the south of us.

Now, sir, there is not a man in this audience, there is not a man in Canada, I venture to say, who, if he were the influence of the great corporation to speak the honest conviction of his heart, would not say that this would he a most advantageous policy to Canhear most advantageous policy to of their line. In addition to this is the important fact that the distance to tidewater on the Atlantic is very much

I think it not too much to say that come one of the great commercial cen-late to talk about reciprocity with Can-pairers, etc., 995; engineers and firemen, f Mr. Blaine had been living, and tres of the world. She possesses a fine ecretary of state, or had been sucharbor, and by means of her transporsecretary of state, or had been succeeded by a statesman of equally broad tation facilities is in flear proximity views, at the time of Sir Wilfrid's accession to power, and at the time of habited by multitudes of people. She his visit to Washington in 1897 for the thus possesses the twin elements of the suggestions of the suggestion of the suggestions of the suggestion of the sugges harbor, and by means of her transporpurpose of offering reciprocity to the commercial greatness, and in the ab-United States—on somewhat limited sence of artificial restrictions this dis-

ines, it is true, as compared with the tinction would be hers. proposition of Mr. Blaine—I say, I Remove the duties from the things measure of reciprocity would then have been agreed upon which would have been of untold benefit to the peotrage of trade freely in them, and the era of ple of the United States and Canada. prosperity would at once begin. If the It is therefore greatly to be deplored wheat and flour of Canada could be that Mr. Blaine's life was not spared brought to Portland without having to The advantage to pay a tax of 25 cents a bushel on wheat New England of a trade proposition and about \$1.50 per barrel on flour, your appeale strongly to our people. In my people would buy and sell Canadian own experience I find hardly a dissent- wheat and flour in considerable quanting voice among our business men as titles. And so likewise with other articles of Canadian produce. There is a tariff tax at the border on barley, per bushel, 30 cents; malt, per bushel, 45



So long as these duties remain, trade in these articles produced by your neighbors will be extremely limited. On the other hand, so long as there is a tariff tax at the border on everything that these Canadian neighbors of yours might like to purchase in exchange for their own products, their purchases in your market will be limited also. But remove the tariff barriers on both sides of the line and you would see quite a different condition of things. The city of Portland would become to a large extent the depot for supply ing the tea, coffee, spices, and a thou-sand and one things that constitute and summarize commerce over wide

iff barrier shall be removed, no matter of how large concern it may be to a The multitude of people, if there is even a remote possibility that even one of the beneficiaries of the present tariff system might be injuriously affected thereby. They have no hesitation at all of 1 per cent. of our wage earners are engaged in deep sea fishing, and not more than 1 per cent. are directly or indirectly concerned in the fishing industry, the fishing interests have been permitted to dominate the policy of the government as concerns the trade relations with Canada and Newfoundland fullest measure of reciprocity with

that great territory to the north and about \$1.50 a year to each inhabitant; east of us would be of more advantage which would suffice to pay for perhaps tween Canada and Great Britain; but This harbor of yours is the natural habitant. Of eggs, the product amounted to less than a half a dozen a week much of the supply came from a dist-

suits: I believe there is not one single total, 188,845.

her a preferention of 331-3 per cent. She has succeeded in establishing markets for herself and is largely now in-

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dependent of the United States. In the interest of her people, as a whole, she is likely to remain a low tariff paid in all the iron and steel industries

MONSTER SHIPS dently not intending to exploit a few of her manufacturing industries at the expense of her whole people. She is therefore likely still to be a large purchaser of goods from the United States. But until the time shall come when the United States is prepared to admit the products of Canada on substantially the same terms as they are admitted d States fair and liberal treatment side of the water, whenever the United States are willing So likewise with textiles. Wages to meet the Canadians on this ground, paid in the textile industries amount is accorded to England will be extend- was \$1,637.484,480, showing that the ed to the United States. This means wages paid were about 22 per cent, or that any considerable trade with Canada is dependent upon o revision of fore a fair measure of protection ne-the tariff, placing upon the free list cessary to equalize labor, if any were many of the articles of Canadian production. If we will simply open our cent, on the average, doors and allow this trade to come to us, we can have as much of it as we that the average tariff is about 50 per will. We might almost have had a monopoly of this business, if we had been willing to take it when it was freely offered, but our official representa- revision of the tariff. If it is admitted tives were utterly opposed to it.

many years as the friend of reciprocity, has done everything it could do to prevent it. For fear the treaties of reci-

For the sake of a temporary advantto be at least jeopardized, if not wholly lost. But the people of Maine and of Massachusetts should raise their voices in indignant protest against this ndifference. What has the future of the States of Maine in store for the ris- large a population as is embraced withing generation Its location, remote from the raw materials and also from the markets, makes it an uninviting

field for manufacturing enterprises. The number of acres of improved farming land has fallen off upwards of 650,000 acres in the last ten years, with a shrinkage in the number of agricultural laborers of between four and five thousand. Within the last ten years there has been an increase of upwards of 6,000 engaged in trade and transportation, which indicates clearly enough the line of development most natural and most advantageous to the welfare

I have been curious to see how many I have been curious to see how many people could possibly be affected un-United States, and I find that of the They Crop out Constantly, Showing the al pursuits, 371; professional, 1,381; domestic and personal service, 5,345; 14.778.

Now, I suppose not even the most bigoted protectionist would claim that there was any disadvantage to the persons engaged in these trades in being able to buy and sell freely with our able to buy and sell freely with our Canadian neighbors. Now, there are classed among the manufacturing and mechanical occupations a total in Portland of 6,325 people. Of these there are land of 6,325 people. Of these, there are land of 6,325 people. Of these, there are land of 6,325 people. Of these there are land of 6,325 people. Of the second of 6,325 people. Of 6,325 people of 6,325 people of 6,325 people nd of 6,325 people. Of these, there are engaged in building trades, 1,585; brick and tile makers, and marble and stone cutters, 189; fishermen, 150; butchers, bakers, confectioners, millers, etc., 275; blacksmith, machinists, boiler makers. wheelwrights, 685; boot and shoe makers and repairers, and harness and sadmakers, milliners, seamstresses, tail-

total, 20,816. From examination of the statistics made somewhat hastily, I am unable Grand Trunk System might pass to sace and that the admission of these to find any industry in the City of farm products which might have been Portland that would be affected in any came I was weak, bilious and rheufortunate in this respect. It is the eastern terminus of what is destined to be
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industry in the State of Maine that Of those engaged in manufacturing would be unfavorably affected by the and mechanical pursuits; there were in tidewater on the Atlantic is very much less via Portland than by way of any of the Atlantic ports in the Dominion. It is barely 250 miles from Montreal to of the Atlantic ports in the Dominion. It is barely 250 miles from Montreal to and unrestricted trade with a country and oystermen, 4,150; butchers, bakers, and unrestricted trade with a country whose people confectioners, millers, butter and cheese Portland, while it is nearly 500 miles to St. John, N. B., and upwards of 700 like England or Germany, whose people to Halifax.

and unrestricted trade with a country like England or Germany, whose people are chiefly occupied in manufacturing, makers, 2,975; fish curers, etc., etc., 383; blacksmiths molders, machinists, boiler will take fresh courage and look for to Halifax.

more because I tell you the Liberal It is therefore evident that other party will hever cease the agitation things being equal trade of itself would few and mainly imperfect.

are chiefly occupied in manufacturing, but with the agricultural country, where manufacturing enterprises are few and mainly imperfect.

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but with the agricultural country, where manufacturing enterprises are few and mainly imperfect. the city of Portland. Naturally the city of Portland is entitled to become one of the great commercial cenada; that it is nothing now but an Uto- 2,049; builders, 2, 267; miscellaneous in

of Sir Wilfrid for reciprocal trade ar- Of all these, in my opinion, none but rangements, that the trend of events the 20,000, or 8 per cent. of all wage in Canada has been away from the re- earners—those engaged in the textile ciprocity idea. Not being able to trade industries-could in my judgment in any with the United States on fair terms, way be affected unfavorably if the cusshe set to work to develop her trade in tom houses were absolutely abolished other directions, and as evidence of her I am not proposing this, for I know friendliness to the mother country gave that it is impracticable, but I believe that nothing could be better for the City of Portland, and for the whole State of Maine, than that she should be free to trade with all the world without let or hindrance from tariff restric-

Certainly there is no reason whatsoever for the exorbitant rates of duty now being levied upon the people of the United States. They tell us that the reason we need the protective system at all is to equalize the labor conditions between the United States and other countries where labor is less well re-warded than in this country. No one that I know of objects to a tariff based man, "I am convinced that unfriendly on that principle. Without undertaking influences are at work. You know to go very much into detail, can we not there is a brand of 5-cent cigars named determine by the census reports the cost for me, I presume." Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. of labor in the given product and make this the basis of a fair measure of pro-tection. Referring again to these same two for 5 cents."

country as compared with the existing of the country, and their various protariff of the United States. She is evi- ducts of pig iron, structural iron, etc.,

the same terms as they are admitted to England, the preferential in favor of England will probably be allowed to And therefore the 11 per cent. representations of the product. stand. I believe that the feeling of sents a fair difference between the friendliness for the United States will wages cost of goods made in the Unitreduce the Canadians to give the United States and those made on the other

and that the same preferential which ed to \$341,734,390, while the product really to exist, would be about 11 per

It is a matter of common knowledge

to be impossible that we can get the The Republican party, posing these trade of our neighbors in Canada through any treaties of reciprocity, then the only way for us to get the trade that we ought to have, and must minimum speed of 24 knots an hour procity might invite attention to and have, is through an independent reviscriticism of some of the exorbitant duiton of our own tariff, placing many of two vessels will be the steadiest slips. ties now levied on many of the goods the articles produced in Canada on the on the ocean, and will be fitted in a coming into the country they have ut-terly refused to give any consideration door of trade. Through this reduction modern hotels. The decorations will of the tariff on a fair and reasonable basis we should lighten the burdens of works of art, while the system of eleage to some of the beneficiaries of the our people in whatever occupation they tariff system in other states, your representatives have stood idly by and worth fighting for, and it devolves uppermitted a trade treaty of incalculable on the democracy of the State of Maine benefit to the whole country and of es- to take up this battle and fight the pecial advantage to the State of Maine good fight for the industrial and social

welfare of your people. Let this be accomplished, and when another 40 years have rolled around, the City of Portland should appear on the census list as having well-nigh as in the entire bounds of the state today. There are signs on the horizon indi-

cative of a drifting away from the high protective policy. Men of thought, be up and stirring. night and day; the seed, withdraw the curtain,

clear the way Men of action, aid and cheer them as you may; There's a midnight blackness changing Men of thought and men of action,

clear the way.

System Needs Purifying. Since time immemorial it has been customary to take "spring medicine," and why? All winter your clothes have been

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Before spring sickness arrives you should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut At once you'll feel their mighty in-

fluence building up weak spots, clearing out disease, and putting you again raised such a commotion in the Lynn fluence building up weak spots, clearon your feet.

ors and tailoresses, 888; engineers and that builds up and enlivens the entire

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S. A., and Kingston, Ont. HARD ON THE PREACHER. Mr. Brownback (in the bosom of his

family)-Dey's got a new steam whistle nigh two miles! Old Gran'paw Brownback (who i hard of hearing)-Wha-whad yo' say

dat 'ar Merferdist brudder's name was,

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The great man was disturbed in "Henry," he said to his private secretary, 'have I done anything unpop ular !ately?' "Not that I am aware of, Senator,"

responded that functionary. "Does there seem to be any prejudice taking shape in the public against me? "I know of none."
"Am I spoken of in a sneering man-

ner by the public prints?" "Not so far as I have observed Why are you asking me these questhere is a brand of 5-cent cigars named

"Yes, sir."
"Well, they are selling them now

**Cunard Liners Soon Launched Largest** and Broadest Ever Built-Carry 3,000, Elevators, Fitted Like Hotels

LONDON, April 7 .- The two new Cunard liners which are being built with the £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) lent by the government are fast nearing com pletion, and will be launched in June or July of this year. They will be named the Mauritania and the Lusitania, and will be the largest ships the world has ever seen.

Some remarkable figures regarding

the two vessels are supplied by the Cunard company. Each vessel will have a gross tonnage of 32,200, while they are 60 feet longer than any other liner affoat. They are 88 feet in beam, and in this respect are the first to sur-pass the Great Eastern, which was 83 feet in breadth. They will each have accommodations for 3,000 passengers

and carry a crew of 800 They will be propelled by turbine engines, capable of developing 80,000 horse power, and are expected to travel at a

consist of reproductions of the greatest Is just out. It gives our terms, courses vators between the various decks will provide for the rapid transit of the passengers from one part of the ship to another

The first class dining saloon will be unprecedented in marine architecture. It will be a massive and gorgeous apartment 125 feet long and 80 feet wide, and will comfortably accomm date 500 persons at one meal time. The saloon will be lighted by a great

dome extending up through the two decks and crowned with a roof cathedral glass. More than one engineering record has

been broken in the construction of these ships. The stern frames and brackets are the largest ever known, the former alone weighing 47 tons and requiring no fewer than 69 tons of molten metal in the making. The rudder weighs 79 tons, and each link in the 2,000 fathoms of cables is 224 inches long and weighs 160 pounds. Each link was tested and withstood a strain of 370 tons.

CHIGNECTO STRIKE \* SEITLED AT LAST

AMHERST, N. S., April 10.-The Strike of miners in the employ of the tors for the SLIMI-WLLTCH Maritime Railway and Coal Co. at SUN are now making their chignecto has been settled. A conference was held yesterday between the rounds as mentioned below. sumed tomorrow.

Curry and Co., and only left a week ago for Brantford to work for the Brantford Carriage Co. He has a wife and three children and several brothers and sisters living in Amherst. The

remains will be brought home. These purely vegetable pills change your tired, worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood that builds up and enlivens the entire.

papers, has reached a climax. The boy is now in Amherst and his sister, his recent illness, would be pleased who has been in Portland, Me., has to have his frieuds call at the old that builds up and enlivens the entire.

The parties who had the girl in Port-These purely vegetable pills change papers, has reached a climax. The boy land first demanded a ransom of five hundred dollars, but the demand was

very much modified. HIS LOT,

Mrs. Spendit-Hurry up. Here I am at de sawmill, out at 'Possom Trot, all dressed up in my new spring outfit and it's so pow'ful prodigious dat when and you're not ready. What's keeping it blows its howls kin be heered mighty endit—I'm trimming my cuffs.



HIS IDEA.

"I hear you are engaged to Ethel Knobs, I don't wish to alarm you, but she said the other day that she had IEN WANTED men in every she said the other day that she had absolutely no wish to know how to cook."
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Silver-Toned Violin



PARRSBORO, N. S., April 10-The o steamers towing for the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., the str. Hird, Jense; and str. Grant, Bekkebold in the two tides yesterday took over three thousand tons of mine coal for the Maine Central and sailed for Portland, Me. They came in and sailed the same day. Sch. Hattie C. King moved out of her winter quarters today and began loading lumber for H. W. McKenna for New York, Sch. Bessie A. Gates also left her winter quarters today and is loading lumber at Diligent River for Boston,

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 8. -The Norwegian str. Eleda, has been off Grindstone Island for a couple of days, waiting for a pilot. passed up Cumberland Basin today. The mate, who was ashore at the Island yesterday, stated the vessel was bound to Amherst to load plaster. The bay str. Beaver came in the river yesterday with freight from St. John. No movement has yet been made among the coasters.

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### SERMON.

## HOPE FOR THE RECOVERY MANY IN THE RESURRECTION OF DAMNATION.

By Pastor C. T. Russell.

Pastor C. J. Russell preached recent- i to be a full believer in it, yet the misly at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg, belief did not hinder him from being a Pa., on "The Resurrection of Life and murderer. On the other hand, note the the Resurrection of Damnation,"—John transforming influence of the truth up-v.: 28-29. The large auditorium was on the hearts, the characters, the lives rowded. The speaker said:

Our text has been one of the bug-honest hearts. Let us remember, howcrowded. The speaker said:

bears of ignorance and superstition, ever, that according to the scriptures chaining us to an irrational and blas- certain attitude of heart is necessary phemous view of our Creator's charac- before the truth can be received and ter and plan. Thanks be unto God appropriated-that, as the scriptures that in the dawn of the Millennial ceclare, "None of the wicked shall unmorning, which is bringing us blessings derstand." (Dan. xxii: 10.) eyes of our understanding are gradual- THE GOOD UNTO LIFE RESURly opening to a discernment of the grandeur of the divine purposes respecting our race—to a realization of the same precious truths which enthus-kind into two classes, the good and the ed the apostles and the early church, evil. Similarly the apostle writes of a but which were so sadly buried under "resurrection of the just and the unbut which were so sadly buried under just." (Acts xxiv:15.) That neither ignorance and superstition during the Lord nor the apostle meant to The merest glance at our text shows intimate that any of mankind are

it a poor translation. It declares a resurrection of life and a resurrection of damnation. Has life been dead that it needs a resurrection? Is damnation a thing which died and also needs a resurrection? What sense is there in this translation anyway? It is nonsensical! translation anyway? It is nonsensical? There is not the slightest ground for the word damnation in this text; the Greek word krisis is the word here improperly rendered damnation, in utter violation of the Greek and out of all harmony with the various renderings of the same word elsewhere. This word krisis occurs four other times in the same chapter with our text and is properly translated judgment. For instance, in the very next verse our Lord uses the same word, saying, "My judgment (krisis) is just"—not my damnation is just where the translators rendering the divine arrangement and because they are seeking to walk in the Lord's way. The apostle explains the situation elsewhere, saying, "The righteousness of the law is fulfilled in us who walk not after the fiesh but after the Spirit." (Rom. iii:4.) These cannot walk up to the spirit of God's law, because of their inherited blemishes untion is just. Why the translators rention is just. Why the translators rendered it damnation is utterly inexplicable, except upon the hypothesis that able, except upon the hypothesis that thought they knew the mind of the able, except upon the hypothesis are walking to the best of their ability they thought they knew the mind of the after the spirit of God's law are reck-Lord on the subject and that they 'could, explain it better than He did. Such a spirit of that law.

The translators had the fog of the "dark ages" in their minds. Their thought was that the judgment of every man is past when he dies, and that take when referring to any as coming forth to a resurrection of judgment. They were evidently trying to help the tidings of great joy to all people, but Lord to state matters according to their in the main the very reverse—bad tidsafety is in holding fast to the word of

Testament you will find a better trans- men." (Isa. xxix:13.) lation, in that it renders krisis judgmen instead of damnation. It also, however, morally and physically impaired labors with the false thought in speak- through the fall, and God alone knows no one get the impression from our the time." (I Cor. iv:5.) vigirous opposition to the doctrine of scriptures to teach that there is no punisl ment for sin. Quite to the contrary, correspondingly fewer stripes or lesser crisis. Our English language absorbs dition in which it went into death they

horrible doctrines which have been the Greek. We frequently use it especi-righteousness. taught us have drawn men to righte- ally in conection with fevers. The ousness. It is truth and not error that physician when asked about the patisanctifies and draws us to God. As an Illustration: In Atlanta, Ga., a man ed me and said, "I want to tell you, that I have given my heart to God; that I hate the sins which I once inscriptures affected this change. I was a very, very wicked man, a liquor dealed in every kind of sin. On the basis of my ignorance of the true teachings of God's word I supposed that my eternal future was sealed; that God would never recognize me; that I determined that I would merit all that I might get, and went from bad to erse, until your teachings showed me the real wages of sin, the real stripes. real punshments which every wrongdoer would receive according to the scriptures. Now, by God's grace I of my life seeking to build up character, and trusting to His grace to assist me. With a better knowledge of my deed, the Scriptures in so many words assure us that Jesus was the "first for the blessings and mercies and forgivenesses which He has promised me.

There are 12 readers of Zion's Watch tiary, earnestly striving to cultivate the spirit of Christ, because they have learned the way of the Lord more perfectly. They are doing mission work among the other prisoners. When they entered that prison as criminals they held the usual view that eternal torment was the wages of sin, yet it include also the deprayed characters he would surely be an object of shame of God and the justice of God as seen share of the glorious opportunity seupon the streets as you pass how men the same time, but rather that the Whatever measure of light and know damn one another to eternal torture, awakening of the world during the ledge he lacked previously he will sure

But we are specially interested in the resurrection which will be their privilege, their opportunity, after they shall have been brought forth from the tomb by the voice and call, the authority and power of our Lord. We notice the contrast between the resurrection promised to these and the promise to

RECTION.

We might say something in defense

TION.

that day-in the millennial day.

An explanation is here necessary, be-

cause the majority of people seem not to discern between awakening or com-

ing forth and resurrection, Notice carefully that the implication of our

of those here

those who have passed divine approval. These are to have a resurrection by judgment. What does this mean? Notice first the meaning of the word resurrection, in the Greek anastasis. It signifies to raise up again. It implies that'a thing was once up and got down, and is to be brought up again the place where it originally was, if not higher. Applying this to the huma family, we see that Adam was created perfect, in the image of God; that by disobedience he came under divine co demnation, and fell from that high position into sin, degradation, death, nental, moral and physical decrepitude and blemish-into absolute extinction for such was his penalty, and from great Atonement sacrifice of Christ, and because of this redemption he is not only to be awakened from the tomb under the favorable conditions of the Millennial age, with Satan and all evil under restraint, and the knowledge of the Lord filling and enlightening the whole earth, but he is to have the opportunity of coming back again to all

among the living of the nations.

RESURRECTION BY JUDGMENTS.

that was originally lost. If we take the place of Adam himself we have no difficulty in seeing that he lost the image and likeness of God, mentally, morally and in every way, under the sentence, "Dying thou shalt die," and that for him to be raised up again to what he was before would mean a wonderful blessing of restitution, restoration. Thank God! We shall be glad to see Father Adam come back again to all that he lost. But more than this, although his children were born in sin and shapen in iniquity, as the Scriptures declare - although never were on the mountain heights of perfection of life as he was-never theless they were counted in with him in his sentence, and are counted in with him also in the redemption accomplished by Jesus. Hence the uplift that is coming will not only Father Adam back to all that he lost, but will bring all the willing and obedient of his children as well back to the original perfection, to all that was lost. Those who will refuse to come back under favorable conditions and the clear knowledge of that Millennial day will die the death—not again on Adam's Adamic death, but on their own accounts; and this death for their own sins is Scripturally called the Secon

THE JUDGMENTS OF THAT DAY. oned as though walking up to the tion will be by judgments, and we want to understand what this means. listed as doing evil. The apostle comes to our assistance Many of this class even in civilized declaring, respecting the Millennial age, "God hath appointed (a thousand lands could have something said on their behalf, as, for instance, that, although they have heard something re-specting God and the Redeemer, what year) day in which He will judge the world in righteousness, the Church will be associate judges. His words are, they have heard has not been good "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?" (1 Cor. vi:2.) see, then, that the judgment of the ings of great misery for all people.

They have thus been deceived by the world is separate from the judgment of the saints. That the judgment of contusion which abounds in all the the saints takes place during this Gos THIS TEXT IN THE REVISED VERcreeds of Christendom on this subject, as the Lord declares through the prophet, "Their fear toward me is not of worthy of the life resurrection, after In the revised version of the New me, but is taught by the precepts of the little flock shall be with the Lord men." (Isa. xxix:13.)

Moreover the entire race is mentally, throne and in His kingdom that the

judgment of the world will proceed. But this judgment which is recorded ing of a resurrection of life and a re- how to make proper allowances for in the characters of men is not the surrection of judgment. The proper these conditions as they bear upon the judgment referred to in the Scriptures translation of the verse would be. various members of our race. It is for as belonging to the Millennial age. The They that have done good unto a life- this reason that He warns us that we whole world will start in the Millennia resurrection and they that have done shall not attempt a final judgment of age on a footing of forgiveness under evil unto a judgment-resurrection." Let one another. "Judge nothing before the terms of the New Covenant, just as believers by faith have such a jus tifled start in their trial now during eternal torment that we believe the THE RESURRECTION OF DAMNA- this Gospel age. As our sins and iniquities are passed over by the Lord so will also the sins and iniquities of the How our translators fell into the world be passed over - not held ble, that the Lord will render a just mistake of giving this dreadful mis- against them for future retribution. recompense of reward to every soul of translation of the word krisis is diffi- But as our past wrongdoings still man that doeth evil-that they who sin cult to understand. The Greek word trouble us through the aggravated disagainst much light shall receive many here rendered "damnation" is krisis, order and degradation of our mortal stripes, while those doing evil and sin- and, whether Greek scholars or not, bodies, so with the world in its flesh, ning against little light will receive you all know the meaning of the word awakened in practically the same conwords and phrases from all languages, will have the harvest of the present It is a mistake to suppose that the and thus it has absorbed crisis from life according to their degree of un-

When the Scriptures speak of the ent will sometimes say: "On the four- epoch of judgment of the world they teenth or twenty-first day we will ex- are contrasting that time with the whom I had never before seen approach. pect the fever to reach its crisis, and present time, thus: Now the Lord does the decision for better or worse will be not judge amongst men. Earthly pros prompt." This is the legitimate mean- perity is not proof of divine favor and ing of the word crisis wherever it oc- earthly adversity is not proof of divine unjust will be reached at the time of godly that shall suffer persecution" in their coming forth from the dead-in this present time, while, as for the could wish. (2 Tim. iii:12; Psalms everywhere manifest during the Millennial Age.

text is that they who have done evil SOME TO SHAME AND CONTEMPT. shall come forth unto or in order that The Lord speaking through the they may have a resurrection by judg-Prophet (Dan. xii:2) declares, respectments. The coming forth is not the ing this coming forth from the tomb, that some shall come forth to "shame resurrection, but merely the awakening, such as Lazarus and others of that time had. They were not resurand everlasting contempt." The rected in the scriptural sense of the everlasting here is an inaccurate translation; the Hebrew word signifies to term; they were not brought to the an end instead of without an end. The perfection of life; they were not thought would be more accurately ren dered in English if "ever" were ted. The awakening of those who have not made good use of opportunities that should rise from the dead," (Acts xxvi:23); that He "was the first-born and in proportion as they in the pres will certainly mean shame to them. Those referred to as having done of upward they will deserve and have evil—that is, as not having come up to the divine standard of worthiness for We can imagine, for instance, Nero, the life resurrection-will include many the murderer of his own mother, the fine, noble men and women who, like murderer of many of the Lord's faith-Confucius, for instance, had never ful disciples, coming forth, his history even heard of the only name given known to the world, his own meanness who have never yet received their and contempt.

in a proper view of His word will cured through the great atonement sacrifice in redeeming the race includchange the heart and transform the life where error fails to do so. Hearken not that all these shall come forth at opportunity, for profiting thereby. and reflect that faith in that wrong millennial age will be a gradual one, doctrine has probably driven them to in the reverse order to which they Millennial age, when he shall have present attitude of mind and went down to sleep in death. In other been awakened under the favorable biasphemy.

Notice that almost every murderer executed professes to have been reared of the race to be awakened. Nor can words, that Adam and his contemporations then prevailing. And his conditions then prevailing. And his contempt, thank God, may gradually be lifted, until he will be commission has not been considered by

awakened until the knowledge of the responsive to the blessed conditions of that time. He will have a hard road to travel because of his miserable u opportunities in the past; but his shame and contempt will culminate either in his full acceptance of the di-vine blessing of restitution to perfection or in his utter destruction in the second death, and this illustrates the blessed righteous judgments which God has arranged for the day of

## JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Is Very Proud of His New Grandson -Pleasant Talk With Reporters

(N. Y. Sun.) John D. Rockefeller came back to New York yesterday. He left his cour try place at Lakewood, N. J., early in the morning and made a flying trip to Tarrytown for the purpose of visiting his estate there. He returned to the

ing landed at his house, 4 West Fifty fourth street. the Pocantico Hills place was to see his new grandson, John D. Rockefeller third, who, it is understood, went ther with his father and mother early in the day. John D. Rockefeller, jr., announced to his Bible class on Sunday

city in the afternoon and before even-

that he would be away from it for three Mr. Rockefeller, sr., left Lakewood at 8.13 in the forenoon. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. Par melee Prentice, and his valet. They travelled in a stateroom on the parlo car Hiawatha, and when they reached Communipaw went into the women's cabin of the ferry boat bound for Twenty-third street. There was a general rush of passengers to the cabin there, but he took the staring to which he was subjected with great good humor, laughing and chatting with Mrs. Prentice. He looked rather pale and delicate and leaned on the arm of his valet as he walked. He wore a gray Mr. Rockefeller didn't lose his cheen

hat of somewhat unusual build. fulness even when questioned by the reporters. He laughed with them and called them "My son" and "My boy." "Are you going to see the new baby?" asked one of their. Mr. Rockefeller threw back his head

and laughed. "I'm not answering questions," he aid, "but I'm proud of my grandson, all right."

He refused to answer any questions on any subject whatever. When the ferryboat reached Twentythird street. Mr. Rockefeller deliberately allowed a snapshot photograph er to catch him as he walked out o the ferry house. The whole party got nto an electric cab and were to the Grand Central station, where they took a train for Tarrytown. At that place there was a disagree able delay of half an hour, there being no carriage in waiting at the station

Mr. Rockefeller secluded himself in the

baggage room while his servant telephoned to his stables. He made a very short stay at his place, for he returned to the station in time to catch the 2.37 train for New York, Superintendent Hemenway driving down to the station with him. He waited in his carriage until the train arrived and then, after shaking hands with the conductor, whom he recogsized, he climbed into a Pullman car. Arriving in the city at 3.35, he once again took his electric cab, and in it for a short time he dropped out of sight, only turning up at his residence

Nobody at the house would give any information as to how long Mr. Rockefeller planned to stay in the city, but he told a friend at Tarrytown that he would go up there for the sum very early and might spend Easter

### MARRIED AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, N. S., April 11.-The firs narriage to take place in the ned Falmouth street Presbyterian church was solemnized at 6.30 this morning, be tween Stanley E. Elkin, secretary treasurer of the Maritime Nail Works. St. John, and Miss Ethel Fanjoy, daughter of F. Fanjoy of this city, and formerly of New Glasgow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends o the bride and groom, and the church was beautifully decorated with flowers curs, and it is the meaning of it in our disfavor. On the contrary, as the Scrip- and potted plants. Miss Fanjoy wore text. The crisis or judgment of the tures point out, it is "he that will live a brown travelling costume with had to match and was attended by her sister, Miss May Fanjoy. Byron Elkin wicked, "their eyes stand out with fat- a brother, supported the groom. The ness and they have more than heart bridal party took their departure by the early express and after spending ixxii:7.) The divine judgments are not now in the earth, but they will be American cities, will return to St. John, where they will in future reside.

(The directors of the Maritime Nail Works showed their appreciation of Mr. Elkin by presenting him with beautiful silver service, and the good will of the office staff and travellers was expressed in the presentation of a magnificent cut glass bowl.)

### TRAIN RUNS 96

MILES AN HOUR

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.-It was given out today at the Lake Shore general office that the Twentieth Century Limited ran at a rate of ninetysix miles an hour part of the way from here to Toledo last night.

From here to Elyria the train was speeded up to eighty miles an hour, and when it dropped into Vermilion whirled through so fast that the lights made a blur. The indicator was sho ing ninety-six miles an hour and ton speed had not been reached. The train pulled into Toledo, having covered the 108 miles in ninety-nin

### NOT TO TAKE OFFICE

TORONTO, April 11.-The rumor that R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., would be

SUPPLY IS BAD.

Several Cows, Suffering With Tuberculosis, Were Killed.

PORTLAND, Me., April 11.—That the nealth of residents of Portland is eopardized by the condition of cattle from which their milk supply is obtained is the statement made in a com-IN NEW YORK munication today from the Portland board of health to the state cattle commissioners asking for the ins ion of all cattle from which the Portland supply is received. Several weeks ago the local board of health caused to were drowned.

aggregating 77 cows, and in this lot five were found to have tuberculosis were ordered killed. The state-

ment says: "It is estimated that the milk supply of this city comes from about 3,500 or 4,000 cows, and if the same percentage of diseased cattle should be found in the herds which have not yet been tested, and the board of health feels assured that such would be the case, number of diseased cows supplying milk to Portland is somewhere in the neighborhood of 250 to 280'

PAPEETE, March 27-Ship County of Roxburgh, Leslie, from Caldera for ly wrecked Feb 8 at Tabaroa, off the Tuomutu Islands, and ten of the crew Pacific to sail from Vancouver for

### ALLANS AND C.P.R.

COME TO AGREEMENT MONTREAL, April 11.-An amicable

arrangement has been reached between the C. P. R. Steamship Company and the Allans for the division of the contracts for the carrying of the Atlantic mails, which up to the present have been carried exclusively by the Allans. The new contract will go into force on the first of May, and mails will be carried by the new fast steamers of either line. Hugh Allan left for Ottawa this morning to settle the arrangements with the government. This arrangement foreshadows a similar arrange-Port Philip Head, Australia, was total- ment on the Pacific when the Allans establish their projected line on the

## Rise Liars, And Salute Your Queen ourth street. It is said that his object in going to Ho, All Ye Faithful Followers of Ananias GIVE EAR!

A Young Girl said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You make One Statement as False as That, All You have said about Foods is Absolutely Unreliable."

This burst of true American girl indignation was caused by the teacher saving that Grane-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened.

The teacher colored up and changed the subject.

There is quite an assortment of suit and overcoat with a square topped travelling and stay-at-home members falsehoods for a variety of reasons.

In the spring it is the custom on a cattle ranch to have a "round up," and brand the cattle, so we are going to have a "round-up," and brand these cattle and place them in their proper pastures.

### FIRST PASTURE.

Cooking school teachers-this includes "teachers" who have applied to us for a weekly pay if they would say "something nice" about Grape-Nuts and Postum and when we have declined to hire them to do this they get waspy and show their true colors This also includes "demonstrators" and "lecturers" sent o a certain Sanitarium to sell foods made there, and these people in

structed by the small-be ed-doctor-the head of the institu tion-to tell these prevarication (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of answers being written by the

In this column some time ago ap peared the statement: "No, we can not recommend the use of Grape Nuts for it is nothing but brea with glucose poured over Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe Ananias. He may have been member for some time before and so he has caused these "le turers? to descend into the way of the tribe wherever they go. When the young lady in New York put the "iron on" to this 'teacher" and branded her right we sent \$10.00 to the girl for he pluck and bravery.

### SECOND PASTURE.

Editors of "Trade" papers known as grocers' papers. Remember, we don't put the brand on all, by no means. Only those that require it. These mem that we carry advertising in their papers and when we do not con sider it advisable they institute campaign of vituperation and slander, printing from time to time manufactured slurs on Potum or Grape-Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hall them to the judge to answer. If the pace has been hot enough to through some of these cattle over on their backs, feet tied and "bellowing," do you think we should be blan ed? They gambol around with tails held high and jump stiff legged with a very "cocky" air while they have full range, but when the rope is thrown over Should we untie them becau-

bleat soft and low? Or should we put the iron on, so that people will know the brand? Let's keep them in this pasture, anyhow.

### THIRD PASTURE.

Now we come to a frisky lot the "Labor Union" editors. You know down in Texas a weed called "Loco" is sometimes eaten by a steer and produces a derangement of the brain that makes the steer "batty" or crazy. Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate of anyone who will not instantly obey "demands" of a labor union, and it is the universal habit of such writers to go straight into a system of personal vilification, manufacturing any sort of false hood through which to vent their spleen. We assert that the com mon citizen has a right to live and breathe air without asking per nission of the labor trust this has brought down on us the hate of these editors. When they go far enough with their libels, it is harsh for us to get judgmen against them and have our lawyers watch for a chance to attach money due them from others? (For they are usually irrespons-

Keep your eye out for the "Lo-

Now let all these choice specimens

We will deposit one thousand or fifty thousand dollars to be covered by a not unlike slightly burnt malt, Aclike amount from them, or any one of cording to our analysis the following is them and if there was ever one ounce of old bread or any other ingredient ure, 6.02 per cent; mineral matter, 2.01 different than our selected wheat and barley with a little salt and yeast used in the making of Grape-Nuts, we will behydrate (frequency). The control of th lose the mone

Our pure food factories are open at all times to visitors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. Our factories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal from the floors.

The work people, both men and wo men, are of the highest grade in the state of Michigan, and according to the state labor reports, are the highest paid in the state for similar work. Let us tell you exactly what you will see when you inspect the manufacture of Grape-Nuts. You will find tremend-

ous elevators containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy. These grains are carried through long conveyers to grinding mills, and there converted into flour. Then the machines make selection of the proper proportion and these parts are ble into a general flour which passes over and London. to the big dough mixing machines, there water, salt and a little yeast are added and the dough kneaded the proper upon which we stake our honor and

length of time.

Remember that previous to the barley having been ground it was passed up. through about one hundred hours of soaking in water, then placed on warm floors and slightly sprouted, developing the diastase in the barley, which changes the starch in the grain into a

Now after we have passed it into dough and it has been kneaded long they are made, send us the name and enough, it is moulded by machinery in- address, also name of two or three witto loaves about 18 inches long and 5 or 6 inches in diameter. It is put into this enough to get a judgment we will right shape for convenience in second cook- that wrong quickly.

These great loaves are sliced by machinery and the slices placed on wire intelligence as we are capable of, and trays, these trays, in turn, placed on we propose to clear the deck of these great steel trucks, and rolled into the prevaricators and liars whenever and secondary ovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 wherever they can be found. feet long. There the food is subjected Attention is again called to the gento a long low heat and the starch which eral and broad invitation to visitors to has not been hitherto transformed, is go through our works, where they will turned into a form of sugar generally be shown the most minute process and known as Post Sugar. It can be seen device in order that they may underglistening on the granules of Grape- stand how pure and clean and whole-Nuts if held toward the light, and this some Grape-Nuts and Postum are. sugar is not poured over or put on the There is an old saying among busin food as these prevaricators ignorantly ess men that there is some chance to assert. On the contrary the sugar ex- train a fool, but there is no room for a udes from the interior of each little liar, for you never can tell where you granule during the process of manufac- are, and we hereby serve notice on all ture, and reminds one of the little white the members of this ancient tribe particles of sugar that come out on Ananias that they may follow their the end of a hickory log after it has calling in other lines, but when they been sawed off and allowed to stand put forth their lies about Grape-Nuts for a length of time.

This Post Sugar is the most digest- an opportunity to answer to the proper ible food known for human use. It authorities. is so perfect in its adaptability that mothers with very young infert with the far person would lie about one item mothers with very young infants will it brands the whole discourse as absopour a little warm milk over two lutely unreliable. or three spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, Keep your iron ready and brand these thus washing the sugar off from "mavericks" whenever you find them the granules and carrying it with the running loose,

milk to the bottom of the dish. Then this milk charged with Post Sugar is fed to the infants, producing the most satisfactory results, for the baby has food that it can digest quickly and will go off to sleep well fed and contented. When baby gets two or three months

old it is the custom of some mothers to allow the Grape-Nuts to soak in the milk a little longer and become mushy, whereupon a little of the food can be fed in addition to the milk containing the washed off sugar. It is by no means manufactured for a

baby food, but these facts are stated as an illustration of a perfectly digestible It furnishes the energy and strength

for the great athletes. It is in common use by physicians in their own families and among their patients, and can be seen on the table of every first-class college in the land. We quote from the London Lancet

analysis as follows: "The basis of nomenclature of this preparation is evidently an American pleasantry, since 'Grape-Nuts' is de rived solely from cereals. The preparatory process' undoubtedly converts the food constituents into a much more di-

gestible condition than in the raw cereal. This is evident from the remarkable solubility of the preparation, no less than one-half of it being soluble in cold water. The soluble part contains chiefly dextrin and no starch. In appearance 'Grape-Nuts' resembles fried bread-crumbs. The grains are brown and crisp, with a pleasant taste the composition of 'Grape-Nuts': Moistbohydrates (insoluble), 25.97 per cent The features worthy of note in this analysis are the excellent proportion of proteid, mineral matters, and soluble carbohydrates per cent. The mineral matter was rich in phosphoric acid. 'Grape-Nuts' is-described as a brain and nerve food, whatever that may be. Our analysis, at any rate, shows that it is a nutritive of a high order, since it contains the constituents of a complete food in very satisfactory and rich

proportion and in an easily assimilable An analysis made by the Canadian Government some time ago shows that Grape-Nuts contains nearly ten times the digestible elements contained in twice the amount contained in any other food analyzed.

The analysis is familiar to practically every successful physician in America

We print this statement in order that the public may know the exact facts will back it with any amount of money that any person or corporation will put

choice specimens of the tribe of Anan-

When you hear a cooking school teacher or any other person assert that either Postum or Grape-Nuts are made of any other ingredients than those

ducted on as high a grade of human

and Postum, we propose to give them

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts and Postum

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Feared. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., men have been shot wounded and a minin gene Delaney, taken to a serious condition, a riot at Windber amor state of terror, Sher been summoned and been made to Governo for troops. There are of the rioters who slight injuries. The most of the injured are their names cannot be bodies are lying in the where they fell, the stril allow the undertakers t The foreign element brating Easter Monday section and much liq nsed. The streets have all day with a boisterou sign of trouble appeare A body of strikers wa front of the Windber the mass meeting that during the afternoon been addressed by priests. The discussion ment and soon there was when the strike in was first inaugurated, pearance and a number

made. All of the arrest union men, and their co a cry that they were b ated against and were in The arrested men wer the lockup door, but the formed and an attempt take the men from the ed back from the jail growing more violent e threatened the deputies cers fired. The mob hes ently not expecting the dresort to firearms. Wh had cleared away and the shots were viewed there were cries of an miners that were armed ed almost as soon as it and the crowd filed away A state of terror exis cause of the prevalence the angered miners. The dynamite stored here, and the strikers will resort t in revenge.

Shortly after midnight quieted and the crowds appear from the streets. The state constabular summoned from Green meantime and were bei Windber in a special tra a mile west of the city held up by a freight wr not expected the const reach Windber before morning. Trouble is ant ever, when the constab at the mines, as the for are very antagonistic to

When something like o appear in the town, it that the names of the de Pietro Martini, Paul Si the rioters, and Antonio Charles Foster, 12 years eer Delaney was hurt by on the head with a brick. ness of the riot in describ tonight, said the trouble five o'clock when Deputy held by the striking mine miners had been drinki sight of the deputy mad ious. The officer was rounded by the maddened threatened to kill him.

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