Dr. George Johnson. son, ex-Dominion statisticia

N. S., Jan. 17-(Special)- Dr

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N. H. & Hartford Railway.

nt to be in Boston. Mrs. Davis, of and Mrs. R. J. Duffy, of Boston, rs. Mrs. E. C. Steeves, of Boston. s. George Edgett, of Sydney, are ers. William Bezanson, of Philais a brother. Another brothe was long ago given up as drowned.

Mrs. William Hood.

William Hood, of Acton, York died on Jan. 4, aged 72 years. She herly Miss Lockhart, a native of der, of Queensborough; William C., city, and James and Frederic, at the the sons. Mrs. Thomas Thomp-Kingman (Me.); Mrs. Charles of Bragville (Me.), and the Misses and Agnes, at home. are the Mrs. Margaret Davidson, of r of Mrs. Hood, died Dec. 24.

Rev. Richard Smith.

Jan. 19-Rev. Richard Smith. ces, died in Halifax this evenwas born in Maitland 91 years . Smith entered the ministry in has spent his life in the church's the three eastern provinces. He sember of the first Methodist generence at Toronto in 1874. A son t church, the latter Rev. Mr.

ASTORIA nd You Have Always Bought

GEMEN HAVE GOOD TIME

Station, N. B., Jan. 17-The odge of York (West), L. O. L., the Agricultural hall at Manners esterday afternoon and was well In the evening a banquet was the Glen House at the station, in the visiting Orangemen. Among esent were: R. W. Cropley, of ake, drector of ceremonies; Claude f McAdam, county chaplain; J. B. of McAdam, past county master; nter, of Harvey, county secretary D. Harris, C. lecturer; and Wilmot county master. Glen House at the station, in aty master. After a splendid ad been partaken of, addresses in by Rev. M. J. Macpherson and re, Tracey, Phillips and sev-A very pleasant evening was

straw matting put three pints wo quarts of water and boil is nearly cool, wash the mat-it and afterward dry it well with oth. Add a little salt to the white matting and vinegar for

about an ordinary yardstick. foundation and unro!

makes a finer polish for tinware

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and The News

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MAY CURB PURSUITS OF CIVIL SERVANTS

Desirable

Sir Wilfrid Thinks They Should Devote Whole Time to Their Work

Opposition Leader Agrees With Premier Although Different Views Are Expressed — Mr. Emmerson

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How H. R. Emmerson demurred at the establishment of a sweeping rule. The matter should not be considered from the standpoint of salary but of status. However, there were too many municipal elections now conducted on federal or provincial party lines and such civil servants, as many of the employes of the Intercolonial, who had many men under them should be barred from running such cambellars.

Infown Uut of Work,

Special to the Telegraph.

Digby, N. S., Jan. 23—Fire broke out attract attention in the well-dressed Goldswing in the opposite direction from Phillips.

Shot Without Warning.

There was no assumering through the and Phillips was sauntering through the sunshine for an hour of leisure, with his friends. A policeman on post stood not attract attention in the well-dressed Goldswing in the opposite direction from Phillips.

Shot Without Warning.

Left Woman Companion Be-

Municipal Office Not CANADA'S TRADE

Total Volume for Past Nine Months Increases Over \$65,000,000

IMPORTS RESPONSIBLE

Manufacturing Exports Show Consid-

should be barred from running such campaigns.

Mr. McGiverin, of Ottawa, said that it was hard to get good men for municipal places and he did not think that civil servants should be barred.

Dr. Sproule agreed with this view.

Dutage MacKenzie, Liberal, of Cape Breton, and Dr. Daniel, Conservative, of St. John, endorsed the view of the prime minimal the lenieved Sirvants was the proper one and the incident closed.

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The Ottawa, Mr. Borden said that he believed Sirvants was the proper one and the incident closed.

The Ottawa, Jan. 23—Hon. Dr. Pugsley Gives Luncheon in Their Honor at Ottawa—Afterwards Given Seats on Floor of the House.

They distance between the John, and the Ottawa was not made keyress training that surrounds the clubhouse yard, with one hand to his own brain, and toppied over before a property of the incident closed.

The Ottawa, Jan. 23—Hon. Dr. Pugsley to day gave a luncheon in honor of Hon. A. (Special)—At a meeting of the Meductic Was just the following resolution was passed the valley of the St. John was passed over the properties of the properti

OF HALIFAX YOUTH HAZEN AND FLEMMING

Halita, Jan. 28—While shalers over the Dartmouth has complete the control of the

TRACIC SHOOTING OF NEW YORK NOVELIST David G. Phillips WESTERN PROVINCES

the Victim

Riddled by Six Bullets by Who Later Suicides-Assassin. Who Was a Socialist, Was Evidently Demented.

erable Gain, But Domestic Products Princeton Club, by Fitzhugh Coyle Golds-Figures Are About the Same-De- borough, a Harvard man, who immediately Sees Hardship in Some Cases.

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Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—It is not unlikely that Ottawa, Jan. 23.—It is not unlikely that the near future, and particularly the the near future, and particularly the the near future, and particularly the total trade amounted to \$577,999,628, an Phillips is forty-three.

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in the near future, and particularly the outside civil servants, will not be allowed to sit for city and municipal councils but will be required to devote all of their time to their government job.

The question of civil servants holding municipal offices was brought before the house by R. L. Borden, who said that John Gibbons, who was paid the small fee of \$150 a year for service as preventive officer on the docks at Halifax, had been elected to the Halifax county had been elected to the Halifax county council but had found himself debarred by a small for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the department which for the million dollars. Exports of foreign proposition of the dollars and mounted to \$577,999,628, an increase of \$65,511,950 as compared with the total trade amounted to \$577,999,628, an increase of \$65,511,950 as compared with the nine months from April to December of the nine months from April to December of the prilips is forty-three. "There you go," snapped the assassin as he opened fire, and "Here I go," he rechoed, as he sent a bullet into his own the country and the growing demands of the country and the growing demands of the country for the nine months totaled \$39,817,563, an increase of about \$68,000, as he sent a bullet into his own the country for the nine months totaled \$39,817,563, an increase of about \$68,000, as he sent a bullet into his own the country for the nine months totaled \$39,817,563, an increase of about \$68,000, as he sent a bullet into his own the country of the country of the country of the nine months totaled \$39,817,563, an increase of about \$68,000, as the se

house and the government to consider whether any man in the service of the government and carrying a salary for his whole service should not be debarred from accepting municipal effice. That would not mean that any man now elected should resign but would be a notice that he must not seek municipal election in future."

Mr. Lenox, Conservative, endorsed this view.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson demurred at the establishment of a sweeping rule. The matter should not be considered from the standpoint of salary but of status. How-

SPEAK AT MONCTON

It was some time before an ambulance arrived and in the meantime the club members were trying to identify the dead man on the sidewalk. In the pockets were cards bearing his name, and the address 1331 K street, Washington (D. C.) He carried \$24.70 in cash, a membership card in the American Federation of Musicians,

WANT EQUAL RIGHTS CANADIAN SENATE

Former Harvard Student, Premier Sitton Declares That They Want to Spend Their Own Money in Development Instead of the Dominion Government Doing It.

Canadian Press.

Teronto, Jan. 22—In a ten minute speech sefore the Canadian Club this attenness thracite and bituminous coal, minerals, Canadian Press.

New York, Jan. 23—David Graham Phillips, editor, publicist and novelist, was shot six times today as he approached the Princeton Club, by Fitzhugh Coyle Golds
Before the Canadian Flub this afternoon, Hon. Arthur L. Sifton, prime minister of Alberta, set forth the views held by the three western provinces regarding the conservation and development of the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money while the provinces were forced to provide the revenues. "This resources of the provinces the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money was required to develop the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money while the provinces were forced to provide the revenues. "This resources of the provinces regarding the conservation and development of the natural resources, but the dominion government spent the money while the provinces were forced to provide the revenues. "This resources the condition of affairs," said Hon. Mr. Sifton, "cannot last much longer."

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Goods Carried in American Bottoms.

AMERICAN MARINE Prominent Speakers at Merchants' Marine Congress Advocate Government Subsidies and Rebate in Duties on

MESSRS ROBINSON AND McCLELAN

TIRED OF WAITING FOR ST. JOHN VALLEY ROAD

on Provincial Government to a minute.

The distance between the two cities is minute at Halifax. He read a

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P. E. ISLAND TUNNEL UP IN PARLIAMENT

A COSTLY LUXURY

Salaries and Upkeep Last Year Cost the Country Over \$300,000

SALARIES A BIG ITEM

Drew \$209,645 Last Year for Their Arduous Labors-Travel Fare and Their Stationery is Costing Less by Half Than in Tory Days.

248,847.83 in 1896-1897.

nity paid to senators in 1896-1897 amount-ed to \$147,980, it was \$229,645 hast year. The traveline expenses of the senators would be made on the return of the fin-The traveling expenses of the senators would be made on the re last year amounted to \$3,892, as compared with \$18,835 in 1896-1897, but in the latter were two sessions, and the ventures are in a bad way in Nova Scotia, according to Judge MacKenzie, Liberal Canadian Press.

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A bundantly kissed by all the young women on his return. He was strong in his advanced by their annual passes, which they now enjoy.

The cost of the staff has grown from the called the attention of the house today to the fact that at the present time every the cost of the staff has grown from t as an example for the United States to vocacy of an American merchant marine, for stationery has decreased from \$11,824 libel for debt which was pla The high water mark for stationery ex-

Less Than Four Hours.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—What is believed to be the fastest railroad trip ever made between Washington and New York, occurred today when J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, was whirled from one city to the other over the Pennsylvania railroad in the unparalleled time of three has backing.

R. L. Borden suggested that the admirable purished the exchequer court might be bettered by establishing local offices.

Judge MacKenzie said this would give Hon. Mr. Pugslev Gives Meductic Board of Trade Calls the special train on which Mr. Morgan made the trip averaged more than a mile the intention of the government to speed-like special train on the unparalleled time of the way only a partial remedy.

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Inform People What Steps
They Have Taken to Secure

The distance between the two cities is monal facilities at Halifax. He read a communication from the Halifax Board of Trade.

Sir Wilfrid said he would see that the matter was given attention, and at his request Mr. Borden gave him the communication from the Halifax Board of Trade.

FISHING INDUSTRY

Government to Make Surveys

Tories Attack Finance Department Over the Farmers' Bank

Sir Wilfrid Declares Law Was Carried Out and That Administration is Not to Blame for the Crash.

Special to The Telegraph

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—The commons today talked of a multitude of things which were of interest to members from various he commons today in reply to an address the Prince Edward Island tunnel, the Hon. George E. Foster, shows condition of the admiralty court, the bank that the cost of the senate for the fiscal act and the Farmers' Bank. In this matear 1909-1910 was \$311,096.90, as against ter Hon. Mr. Foster charged the finance department with negligence, while the An analysis shows that while the indem prime minister assured the house that

penditure was in 1907-8 when the senate court refuses to accept telegraphic com-

contracted while in port. Judge Macken-zie did not specify a remedy, but declared that one was badly needed. The minister of justice agreed with the criticism and said that three years ago he arouse protests from lawyers all over the country. Every friend of every admiralty Whirled from Washington to judge and registrar saw a reduction of the remuneration of his friend and took up arms. He was informed that he was in-New York, 224 Miles, in vading vested rights of certain practitioners. He had been forced to conclude that his proposal was too radical and had aban-doned it. However, conditions had grown worse and he was willing to put forward his plan again if he could be assured of

quest Mr. Borden gave him the communi-cation to lay before his colleagues.

P. E. I. Tunnel. Mr. Richards pressed for the construc-tion of a tunnel from Prince Edward Island

o the mainland.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that the cost of the enterprise would be considerable, but the actual cost would not be known until extensive investigations had been carried out by engineers. He promised to take the matter up with his colleagues in the government before the close of the session. tion will mean the depletion of population and the decline of one of the best agriand the decline of one of the best agrigressman Says the Americans Will

That the opposition intend to make all the political capital possible out of the political capital possible out of the province and gressman Says the Americans Will in the house today by a series of questions.

TARIO OFFICIAL FOR
PANTING BUREAU

C. P. R. Onief Engineer Dead.

Montreal, Jan. 23—John E. Schwitzer, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Rail way, died of pneumonia in the Royal Victoria Hospital at 10 of clock this morning. The late Mr. Schwitzer had been in the hospital only a week. He was forty-one itsers of age.

Special to The Telegraph.

Octawa, Jan. 23—S. P. Granf, assistant for printer and controller of stationery the Ontario government has been as printer and controller of stationery the Ontario government has been as printed to take charge of contracts for land of the way contract. Ottawa, Jan. 23—The contract for a new married epot at Prince Rupert Contract.

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Hare, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Ethel Sementson, Miss Hack Miss Mary MacKenney, Inc. Wilson, Mrs. Percy Themeson, Mrs. Will Alison, Mrs. Percy Mrs. R. Reltic Jones, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown won by Mrs. George Wetmore, Mrs. D.
Chisholm, Mrs. J. Bright Cudlip, Mrs.
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The Harpis Oriental embraidery, ornaments, diamonds. Included among the guests were sisted of scarlet geraniums, silver candels. William Hazen, Mrs. Frank Allison, abra, with crimson shades, combined with Mrs. George Wetmore, Mrs. Leenard rare old silver and exquisite china. Among Tilley, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. J. B. the guests were Mrs. Chas. Easson, Mrs. E. Cudlip, Mrs. R. D. Paterson, Mrs. J. B. the guests were Mrs. Chas. Easson, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. Walter Foster. Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. Walter Foster. Mrs. J. Caverbill Jones, Mrs. James Jack, Mrs. John E. Moore, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Walter Son, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Robinson, Mrs. Andrew Jack. Mrs. Harty B. John E. Moore, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Kare ett Chrikshank Mrs. Gordon Dickie Mrs. Miss Alice O'Rezan is spending a short son, Mrs. Fred Harding, Mrs. Pierce Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Crockett, Mrs. Winters, Misses Murray, Mrs. F. W. Daniel, Miss Fenety, Miss Mrs. Baker, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. Alice Christie, the Misses Macaulay, Miss Haycock, Mrs. Hedley Cooper, Mrs. W. Jenetta Bridges, Miss Florence Rainnie, Mr. D. Russell

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Yarmouth the first part of this week.

Miss Alice O'Regan is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Regan, Elliott Row. Miss O'Regan is studying nursing in the Montreal Ger Mr. D. Russell Jack is spending a few

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Taplev.

Mr. K. N. Macies was the guest of honor at Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon's cosy little tea on the afternoon of the 12th inst. Among those invited to meet her were Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Fred Carling, Mrs. Ludlow Robinson read a very interesting paper on mission work in Athabar John Pugsley, Mrs. Victor G. Gray, Miss Sparks, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Fielding. Mrs. Daniel, the president, was also the guest of honor at Mrs. Edward Farquier's luncheon the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Macaghten, of Calgary; Mrs. West.

ROTHESAY

Rothesay, Jan. 18—On Monday after months the rectory for the first time since the Christmas holidays. Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., had sufficiently recovered from his recent illness ession Mrs. Ludlow Robinson read a very interesting paper on mission work in Athabas also a letter written to and read by Miss Sparks, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Fielding. Mrs. Daniel, the president, was also the guest of honor at Mrs. Edward Farquier's luncheon the wisiting her sister, Mrs. West.

Rothesay, Jan. 18—On Monday after months daughter, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, and his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, with her son, Mr. William and his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, was his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, immediately left to join her mother, sister, mrs. belaide. Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., had sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to attend the morning service to be able to attend the morning service was home in Red Beach.

Since going to Florida, Mrs. Albert E. Solary is the Mrs. John, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John, have been guests of Mrs. G. C. Main and Mrs. West.

Mrs. All Mrs. Macaghten, of Calgary; with him there.

Mrs. C. H. Newton, who has been Mrs. West interesting paper on mission work in Athabas also a letter orite to and read by his many friend in India. Mrs. Daniel, the president, so the mediately left to join her mother, size immediately left to join her mother, size immedia

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Mrs. H. J. Cloran entertained at a luncheon of twelve covers on Tuesday of this week. The guests included Lady Laurier, Lady Taschereau, Mrs. William Pugsley, Mrs. Belcourt, Mrs. Melvin Laurier, Lady Taschereau, Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church last Thursday evening was a splential to the course of the Methodist church last Thursday evening was a splential to the course of the Methodist of Clark, Deng and the general secretary, Rev. G. A. Ross, will be a sions, afternoon and evening, and the general secretary, Rev. G. A. Ross, will be a sions, afternoon and evening, and the general secretary, Rev. G. A. Ross, will be a sions, afternoon and evening, and the general secretary of Main street Baptist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist of Clark, Ocoppon Thursday. Mrs. Bates, the president of class, occupied the chair. George A. Sharpe and wife, of Characteristics of the Mrs. E. Cann conducted the study.

Colonel H. H. McLean, M. P., and Mrs. gems from Scottish writers. Additional and Miss McLean, of St. John (N. B.), have returned to the capital and are occupying apartments at the Russell.

Mr. Reginald Schofield, of St. John (N. of Scotch songs by a choir consisting of B.), is the guest of Mr. R. E. Young for Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. P. Trueman and Mrs. F. McCready on the returned to the capital and are occupying apartments at the Russell.

Mrs. Fred. Patterson was at home to Scottish music by Mesdames J. M. Mrs. Fred. Patterson was at home to Scottish music by Mesdames J. M. Scovil and R. A. March, and the singing her friends on Wednesday and left Thursdom Mrs. Fanny Carter, of Moncton, is the Mrs. Fanny Carter, of Moncton, is the Miss Orlo Roach, who I guest of Mrs. P. Trueman and Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. P. Trueman and Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. P. Trueman and Mrs. F. McCready on Mrs. F. McCready on

Pugsley, Mrs. Belcourt, Mrs. Melvin
Jones (Toronto).

Senator and Mrs. McKay have arrived in the capital from Truro (N. S.) to spend the session.

Major Kemyss Betty has arrived in Ottawa with his wife from England, and has recently been appointed assistant adjutant-general.

Senator Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, of St. John (N. B.), have returned to the capital from the Mull of Scallow of the Misser's Seat at Oban in the Highlands. His analysis of the character of the Scots was a masterly presentation.

Colonel H. McLean, M. P., and Mrs. and Mrs. Belcourt, Mrs. Ms. Copp on Thursday. Mrs. Bates, the church last Thursday evening was a splem of class, occupied the chair. Mrs. H. Cann conducted the study.

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Rev. Messrs. Millidge (Anglican), and Mrs. G. C. Main and Mrs. M. L. Yourie, Baptist, spent last Sunday There were many pretty gowns, nearly at Government House on Thursday eventage to morrow.

The good reports from Mr. Duncen Rev. C. W. Townsend is continuing his embryidered butiste. Mrs. Richardson

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Mrs. Fred MacNeill returned to St. John week in town, the g Webster.

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Mrs. L. J. Bellive White returned home visit to St. John wist to St. John who wis to St. John who wis to St. John were also guests Mrs. were also guests Mrs. wame day. Wry, of Montana, sister, Mrs. James Friends of Mrs. G town, sympathize w

Woodstock, Jan. 18 Killowna (B. C.), ar

der. Miss Florence Fisl the guest of Col. her home in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. W. D. Nichol

Ottawa with her son, Mr. William

H. Newton, who has been Mrs. King's guest, has returned to her quite recovered her health and inter resort. Orlando.

ridge party at her hands st Wednesday afternoon, from 3 clock. The prizes were won by C. Main and Mrs. M. L. Young. and bright colors. Mrs. Richardin entertaining her guests by her Mrs. John M. Flewelling and the John E. Algar, Mrs. Al-Graham, Mrs. Percy Lord, Mrs. . Main. Mrs. S. T. Whitney. Mrs

lorence Hunt, of Augusta (Me.), has recent guest of Miss Sadie McCul-

Jack Sloggett has returned to

oncord, New Hampshire. Emily Hanson, Alice Beckett, Jesand Phyllis St. Clair left last week their studies at Colby College. Mrs. Ralph T. Horton are visit-

Harvard, after spending the holi-his home in Calais. ed and Miss Woodcock was pr orge B. Heath of Laine h

re she returns.

d Mrs. Irving R. Todd, who have Charles A. and Mrs. McCullough

leighborhood Club were entertain

SUSSEX

N. B. Jan. 19-Miss Lena Keith. rt vacation, has returned to her n the guest of her mother, Mrs. Keith, Petitcodiac, has returned

John, and Sunday with friends at Elizabeth Murray left this week

tham, where she will spend the with her daughter, Mrs. A. For-Saturday to see Sweet Laven-Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Murray, Mrs. Pearson, A. W. Jonah and

G. M. Suffren won the prize at ternoon bridge club on Saturday

and Mrs. W. E. McLeod are

small dinner party on Friday even-covers were laid for eight. The were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, Mrs. H. W. Folkins, and Mr. G. D. Osgood. dec. M. Suffren is spending the St. John, the guest of her par-r. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

ucy Alexander has returned from o St. John. Percy P. Gunn entertained in on Tuesday evening in honor of everley Sproul, of Campbellton. the guests were Mrs. H. E. Goold,

Mrs. J. D. McKenna, Mrs. Vever Mrs. Mary Allen and Miss A. R. Parker. eek attending the funeral of the

r. DeForest.

Aquilla Lucas, of Sackville, is the Mrs. Robert McFee. Ora P. King was a visitor to St. his week. A. B. Pugsley is visiting in Monc-

Helen Scott and her friends, Miss , left Tuesday to resume their at the Ladies' College, Wolfville. Greta Richardson left Tuesday for

ttending the funeral of the late A. Sharpe and wife, of Charyn, spent Sunday here, guests of d Mrs. B. J. Sharpe. Bessie Suffren spent Sunday at on, the guest of Miss Florence

Mr. Clarke, of Moncton, was here

A. McLeod, Mrs. W. S. Fairand Mrs. J. A. Perkins were St. John this week. Iyard Keith and son, of Havethe week-end here, guests at

Mrs. George Bain were here and left Thursday for Florida, will spend the winter.
lo Roach, who has been the
Mrs. Wm. Smith, has returned

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CHATHAM

peration of the ferry here will engage the attention of the town an early date. At the present iramichi Steam Navigation Comast year's operation and at their

ning till 12 at night, which two separate crews being emne annual subsidy granted rial government is paid to the ich has the power to fix the

berately broke the glass in rindow of S. Kleishm

recognize them and they have not Willard L. Carr and Mrs. William M. evening.

The mambers of the choir of the

Blackville—Edward Hayes, Sr., R. M. their mother's funeral.

Grindley, Cuthbert Donald.

Chatham—Frank P. Loggie, Loggieville;

The control of St. Louis, passed away at his home there on the 11th inst., after on Wednesday afternoon Miss Berthal Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Reade, C. Cooke, Mrs. C. Cooke,

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McDonaid and bride, formerly a Maher, arrived on Tuesday York and are at the Touraine. Walls received word on Mondeath at Vancouver of her bert McGuire left Chatham to Ancouver. Mr. Warren Stinson, of St. John, visited the occurred vesterday of Miss on, on Saturday last.

Miss M. A. St. Pierre, of River de Loup Grindley, Cuthbert Donald.

St. Andrews, Jan. 19—Mrs. Thomas Wor- (P. Q.), arrived here on Saturday last to Chatham—Frank P. Loggie, Loggieville; at his home there on the lith inst., after one.

Miss M. A. St. Pierre, of River de Loup Creighton, Mrs. W. C. Paver, Mrs. Hendred and it will be carried out at once. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Bertha a lingering illness, at the age of 60 years and five months.

Mr. Warren Stinson, of St. John, visited her young friends at a lingering illness, at the age of 60 years but he little ones.

Mrs. W. Bohaker, who has been spend-dick, Mrs. E. W. Given, Mrs. John Week, returning on Friday last.

Mrs. W. Bohaker, who has been spend-dick, Mrs. E. W. Given, Mrs. John with friends by the little ones.

Mrs. P. H. Sheehan entertained a few of Miss on, on Saturday last.

Miss M. A. St. Pierre, of River de Loup Chatham—Frank P. Loggie, Loggieville; A. Lawlor, W. B. Snowball.

Derby—James Robinson, Randolph Crocker, John Betts.

Glenelg—Conn. J. W. McNaughton, Captain Camber of Miss Dorothy McSweeney, Miss Dorothy McS

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wick Public Utilities Commission to plunge into the labors to which Mr. Hazen assigned it many months ago, let us, by way of whetting our appetites, glance at a few trenchant remarks on the relations between the public and public utility corportions. But unfortenent the public and public utility corportions and public utility corportions. The public spirit is composed, these elements they cried, "We are great, we are free, ada, and asking him to go there and take the risk of selection and settlement, these promotors propose to set an immigrant adoption of a fair and progress, and the long delay in securing the promotors propose to set an immigrant adoption of a fair and progressive system definitely what his expenses will be, and allowing him to decide whether or not discover their aptitudes. Society needs in the risk of selection and settlement, these promotors propose to set an immigrant adoption of a fair and progressive system definitely what his expenses will be, and allowing him to decide whether or not discover their aptitudes. Society needs in the risk of selection and settlement, these our propose to set an immigrant adoption of a fair and progressive system definitely what his expenses will be, and allowing him to decide whether or not discover their aptitudes. Society needs in the risk of selection and settlement, these our propose to set an immigrant ment and despair, our excession and the long delay in securing the risk of selection and settlement, these our proposes to set an immigrant ment and despair, our excession and the long delay in securing the risk of selection and settlement, these our proposes to set an immigrant ment and despair, our excession and the long delay in securing the risk of selection and settlement, these our excession."

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All of which is sound public doctrine. The public through responsible agents must

an incident in the daily activities of mayor all ages, and that feels that not to leave or twenty years. they must betake themselves to the stern disgraced. ecessity of making a living for themselves and their families in other lines of educational creed, but unfortunately it is give the commission plan fair considera- It would be entirely practicable to take

become expert in government and to deny votion of both pupil and tracket to the reactionaries, after all, are merely saying sary facilities for their development. Boys them the advantages of suggestions from multitude of different "studies" that have that we must be content with the old turn truant because they cannot learn individual citizens or associations of citicrept into the lowest grades even. These, way of doing business. As a matter of languages, and if the truant officers disindividual citizens or associations of citi- crept into the reason arrange way or doing pusiness. As a matter of languages, and it the truent omeers distance is absurd. Even if there is no neglect with the time which must be given to the fact the public is heartily tired of the old cover them and bring them back they forwhen there is neglect and failure the duty leave no room for anything else. Some ment, is still more imperative on each citizen philosopher has said that an ignorance of is righted and the neglect repaired.

agitator; can promote more deliberate and pretend to be men; or they would sit in circles in the hall of the agitator; can promote more deliberate and pretend to be men; or they would prove the public; can guarantee that the movement is not selfish and that it is directly in and out of the roofless houses and movement is not selfish and that it is directly competent citizens; can persist the corner and forget where they had hid when the individual alone would grow then break off to play up and when the individual alone would grow the name of the ball of the hall of the schools today are playing the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the playing the playing the propose to divide into the schools today are playing the playing the playing the playing the propose to divide into the weary and exhausted, and can supply the necessary funds for incidental expenses.

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This is a matter that should command at the proposals of marriage. That I not been started, fostered and watched ing one another that they were doing as the attention of those who have to do this way she would pass a more happy do not doubt after watching the not been started, fostered and watched over by such associations of citizens in the over by such associations of citizens in the strong and gentle as the graduate are not more alive to their responsibility wick Public Utilities Commission to plunge with Labors to which Me Haven assign.

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conditions of society itself, it is at liberty cipal governments. First of all we demand give them at the same time discipline in acquainted with intensive methods, and to control these great instrumentalities the preservation of order and protection which newadays, in so large part, determine the character of society. Wherever leeted and thoroughly disciplined police many of them, too, regard it as a very true today will before long be remember are so unhappy. We of India alone know great advantage to be situated near the ed only as forms of self indulgence and the art of happiness. We judge a nation after a few minor details have been attend our own offer. No doubt there are thoughness to be situated near the ed only as forms of self indulgence and the art of happiness. The idea of a school is to by the status of its women, and the status our own offer. No doubt there are thoughness. The idea of a school is conforts which long settled districts like our own offer. No doubt there are thoughness. It was only fair to the confort which long settled districts like our own offer. No doubt there are thoughness. The idea of a school is to children a knowledge that will one woman once said to me: If have to control these great instrumentalities the preservation of order and protection some one subject until perfection is at turn today will before long be remember
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are so unhappy. We of India alone know lots, seems now to be in such shape that is in good sanitary condition, and that the who has failed twenty times in trying to be used for much the same purposes which "The matter is most obvious when we poor are not left to the mercy of land fashion an accurate foot rule out of a piece the Toronto investors have in mind. turn to what we have come to designate lords in such vital matters as plumbing, of box-wood, and at last succeeds, has a tions—those which supply us with the means of transportation and with these common necessaries, water, light, heat, and power. Here are corporations exercised power. Here are corporations and extraordiness to see that children do not dodge the tru
They take walk in lock-step. There has been a great public desire to see the progress of that they walk in lock-step. There has been a great strong public desire to see the progress of the walk in lock-step. There has been a great strong public desire to be sprightly as the total turns the best strong public desire to be sprightly as the desire to be sprightly as the desire to be sprightly as the total turns the best strong public desire to be sprightly as the desire to be sprightl peculiar and extraordinary franchises, and ancy law and grow up enemies to the city. all labors. He becomes intolerant of sham, of the services they render that it may be things that the most primitive organization of the tion must provide for, but everyone knows field each child should acquire the capacity for traffic purposes, and, what is equally like. The machine has driven out the apprentice from the East one cannot but shudder to imagine. life. They render a public and common how badly we have accomplished most of drawing just inference from observed service of which it is necessary that practices. The other problems that more adservice of which it is necessary that practice of which it is necessary that practice of the chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life. The best years for chief thoroughfares would be a crime from period of his life.

WILL NOT DO. IT IS UNDERSTOOD tional, all complicated with huge responmends upon public servants. BY EVERYBODY WHO KNOWS ANY. sibilities of social life of which the ancients THING OF THE COMMON INTEREST had no inkling. And our government is THAT IT MUST HAVE COMPLETE simply, at a given time, the embodiment REGULATIVE POWERS; THE POWER of our morality, our intelligence, our will.

EDUCATION

Butler defines education as a gradual seven, and to the kindergarten still great difficulty. FECTED. This can be done, as experience ory. They have learned by imitation how misseion are in too great a hurry is not and look at sites near King square, remem. West," of some observations by two out destroying the profits of such business, to walk, talk, make and understand ges- a valid argument, and one is disposed to must look ahead in these matters if desir- visited the United States of America. but also with the effect of putting it upon come familiar with family life. The child who desire merely to postpone the day able property is to be acquired at reason. Newspaper readers will remember the rea more satisfactory footing for those who has known law and government, and does when St. John shall decide to have busi-

absolutely control the operation of public all its experiences so as to secure an or
Nobody in St. John has asked the taxin all her school life excepting three tion to the American edition of his weekutilities, in order that they shall be made derly arrangement of them in the child's payers to swallow any ready made scheme times: "Once when the school house ly, and suggested that she discuss Amerito serve, first and foremost, the public. If, mind. Each day is a complete chapter of for civic betterment; but, on the contrary, chimney burned out; once when the plasperchance, New Brunswick's legislation relife and should have its full rights. From a very large committee of responsible tering fell on our heads; and once when she saw much while she was on this congarding public utilities does not give the infancy to the transition from adolescence, citizens is asking each and every one of one of my schoolmates had an epileptic tinent. The lady responded with astonishcommission power enough, or if the com- life should be presented constantly in its the taxpayers to give personal and in fit." The dull boys who go with shining ing frankness, and American women are mission, having the power, fails to employ integrity, as a whole, and not as a chaetic dependent thought to the commission morning face unwillingly to school, have, it as was intended by those who sought mass of unrelated experiences. A child plan, in order that all may have know is many cases, a hard time of it. They relief from their legislators, then certainly has little power of discrimination. He is ledge of their own upon which to base find the methods appropriate for normal "The women of your big, yast, young the question must again be debated in the empivorous and not at all fastidious. Like a fair opinion as to its merits or demerits. children, and it is impossible for them to

cording to their oath of office. Prosecu- ening they have lost much of their definitethe world better than it finds it is to be It may be said with safety, no doubt,

business? They have no opportunity to most often forgotten in the strengous detail. That is all that is necessary. The the dull children and provide the necessary reactionaries, after all, are merely saying sary facilities for their development. Boys zens is absurd. Even if there is no neglect with the time which inuss be given to the public is heartly tired of the old cover them and bring them back they forone, very weary of the annual promises get the hateful tasks as quickly as they or great failure of government it is the laceaus of captures of the annual promises get the hateful tasks as quickly as they duty of every citizen to address himself R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, which of reform and betterment followed by the can after leaving school. But these lads to the problems of government. And are generally but indifferently acquired—annual failure to make any real improve might at once discover their talents in a to try by every means to reach the sen- means may minister to greatness but an sitive spot in every official until the wrong ignorance of aims makes it impossible to s righted and the neglect repaired. be great at all. We are developing the But this duty can only be performed in "Bandar-log" type of citizenship as Kipling vegetables, poultry, and many other to set free the "inward perfecting printing the individual and the neglect repaired." others of like mind. Such voluntary as leased from interceptions and oppressions sociations have the support of custom and pretended to despise the jungle people be just launched in Toronto and backed by can be guided to move to its proper ends. f enlightened experience. A united band cause they have in the buildings were Scottish capital. These men have bought to be qualified to serve each other and but Himself when the individual alone would grow den them, and fight and cry in southing like. It is said the company's operations ideals as today. But it is also true that conquery is not attractive, for it possesses our present method breaks the heart and no subtlety. The manner of the American

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tion of that inference and observation to gent city development.

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study of civic government and the prob. square one of the most desirable localities pidity ascribed to pupils belongs to our further horrid revelations. lems with which it has to deal in this in St. John. city. It is a fact, therefore, that between this date and that of the next civic elective new court house stands, or the court house stands are not house stands. tion the taxpayers of St. John have house might be made over to meet the SOUNDNESS, THE EFFICIENCY, THE adjustment to the spiritual possessions of plenty of time in which to learn enough needs of civic legislators as well as of ECONOMY OF THE BUSINESS—THE the race. How to accomplish this adjust—about the elective commission plan to en- judges and lawyers. The city stable east. When a woman of one nation lends here SERVICE AT EVERY POINT AND IN ment is the question. There is also much able them to pass intelligently upon it; of the police station, at Carmarthen streat, self seriously to criticism of the women EVERY RESPECT, WHETHER OF uncertainty among parents and teachers, and for some months after the next civic occupies a most valuable space, good en of another nation, there is apt to be some EQUIPMENT OR CHARGES OR METH- as well as school boards, as to what so- election details of the charter required ough for any sort of public building. Alder laceration of feelings. Here is a painful ODS OF FINANCING OR MEANS OF ciety must require of its schools. Children by the new form of government, should men and business men who are interested fact, but there is no dedging it. This har-SERVICE, TO THE GENERAL IN- come to the school at the age of six or it be adapted, could be perfected without in such matters as the new city hall, and rowing subject is thrust into the forefront

to be written over with the egotism of the its affairs even if it has to render some

the question must again be debated in the methods appropriate for normal the question must again be debated in the militorous and not at all fastidious, Like a game fish he will only rise to "live bait." but that he will devour without ents on the one hand and the public franchise-holding corporations on the other.

The women of your big, young in the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to a game fish he will only rise to "live bait." but that he will devour without waiting to taste it. His after life will fostered in some quarters, is that a complication. He is ledge of their own upon which to base in diddren, and it is impossible for them to children, and it is impossible for them to children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in striking qualified the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in striking qualified the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in the fortener in the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in themselves to these ordinary cannot keep up with ordinary classes in the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in the methods appropriate for normal children, and it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to these methods. They cannot keep up with ordinary classes in themselves to themselves to these methods.

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The action of a citizens' committee in The action of a citizens' committee in

and voluntary associations in political re- was the production of the soldier. In to displace men who proved unfit for the multiplication table, makes them rebels Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid ness of elected and appointed officials. It of living. When the Roman areas were the connection with some feature of School, illustrated the injustice from

This certainly is no narrow or sordid ent conditions will be found unwilling to board.

THE INTENSIVE PLAN Consideration of the prices of meat,

ably develop a strong and indignant pro- learn a trade. But in our schools we What the women of the United States ably develop a strong and indignant pro- learn a trade. But in our schools test from the taxpayers. There is not too have made no provision for that change. will say about these two titled critics which our citizens are most anxious to see for traffic purposes, and, what is equally important, the blocking up of this much needed open space at the junction of our vision for the dull lad in the formative "We have a Public Utilities Commission with we have not yet addressed ourselves means of expression to convey a descrip-

SOMEBODY'S CHILDREN

The problem of the teacher is to utilize during the process of recasting the system. had a happy or even comfortable moment of the Eastern potentate for a contribu-

ness of elected and appointed officials. It of living. When the Roman arms were the commission the people of St. John which slow and defective children suffer. ness of elected and appointed officials. It is said that the people choose those whom supreme there came another ideal, not one they wish to represent them, and that no body of ordinary citizens have a right to interfere, nor to assume any of the functions of government.

No one denies that it is the duty of the suprementations of the commission the people of St. John which slow and defective children suffer. He spoke of a boy who had been brought to him by his mother. Her story was they might make during the first year or two could be so costly, or could contribute so directly to the discomfort and lack of progress of the city, as have many of the only the third grade; he was years behind the elected representatives and officers of learning in the sixteenth century. The errors and neglects which have grown up boys of his age. He had no bad habits the law to make and enforce the law ac. sims have broadened, and with the broad under the present system. It does not He was not imbedie or criminal, but slov seem possible, judging by the results in -just stupid. Mr. Parker spoke to the tors should prosecute; mayors should see ness and in many cases become hopelessly more than a hundred cities that have giv- boy, and discovered from the way in that the ordinances are enforced, and obscure. No doubt these sims might be en trial to the elective commission which he held his head that he was deafaldermen do their duty without fear or stated in a general sense as life reaching scheme, that any commission elected in The mother insisted that it could not be favor. But suppose there is failure and out into unexplored fields, character that St. John could make such a mess of Parker insisted that he was right. The reglect? Suppose that, as is the case here, sees beauty in right action, that rethinks civic affairs as this city has contemplated boy was put in charge of a careful observthe work of civic administration is only and makes loftier the noble thoughts of from year to year during the last fifteen ing teacher, who, at the end of a session announced that the boy was near-sighted -so near-sighted that he could not disthat very few of the taxpayers under pres- tinguish letters or figures on the black-

machine shop, and discovering these talents work out a heritage of usefulness and character.

The whole theory of true education is

A great many things that pass for cul-

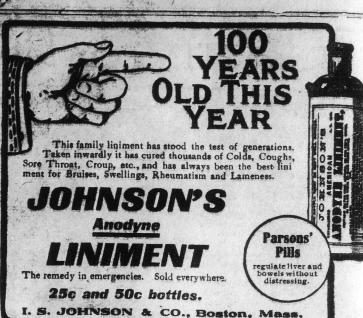
eleven to sixteen. An enormous number men know to be unjust, a bar to growth, follow in good season. The lots required institutions and methods. Effective medi"Let well enough alone" in civic matters first lecturer, W. A. Nealey; second le

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

who realize that it will not be begun this of the day's news by the publication in en seven, and to the kindergarten still great difficulty.

| who realize that it will not be begun this of the day's news by the publication in en younger, with a social experience and mem.

| The argument that the friends of com- year or next, should forget Market square East Indian weekly, called "East and "East and "East Indian weekly, called "East Indian weekly to walk, talk, make and understand ges- a valid argument, and one is disposed to bering that the city, like the individual, Hindu ladies of high rank who recently cent tour of the United States made by the Gaekwar of Baroda and his wife, who is styled the Maharani. It seems that the of the present office-holders uncomfortable A lady once confessed that she never editor of "East and West" asked the wife



FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

MILTON ON HIS BLINDNESS

HEY charge me with poverty, because I never desired to become rich dis honestly; they accuse me of blindness, because I have lost my eyes in the service of liberty; they tax me with cowardice, and while I had the us the most effective way by association with described it in the Jungle Book: "The articles of daily consumption in St. John ciple within the individual and society," of my eyes and my sword I never feared the boldest among them; finally, I are others of like mind. Such voluntary as- Bandar-logs called the place their city, and should lend some interest to a scheme leased from interceptions and oppressions I do not even complain of my want of sight; in the night with which I am sur of enlightened experience. A united band cause they lived in the forest. And yet three millions of Canadian, English and In the true education by which men are looks down upon me with tenderness and compassion, because I can now see not of good citizens can secure information they never and the secure information they never and the secure information they never a single citizen would fail; can cormade for, nor how to use them. They 3,000 acres of land north of Toronto and themselves, to reach their highest, and not because I am deprived of the light of heaven, but because I am under the where a single citizen would fail; can cormade for, nor new to use them and would sit in circles in the hall of the have secured options on as much more, through their highest to lift society to its shadow of the Divine wings which have enveloped me with this darkness.

tween the public and public and public utility corporthought have not regarded it as their and often when we have purpose it is an allowing nim to decide when we have purpose it is an allow

great world's life. This cannot be accomplished by yoking the dull, the normal and without which life is a whirlpool and the life, and it was good business for the city the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk the bright child together so that they world is in a vast turmoil. They talk they are the progress of the pro

NOTE AND COMMENT

that its opinion is gratuitous, and carries citizens have in their hands not only city whatever else is done superficially, we shall of the square would be equally good. It is a useful citizen is by committing a crime leton water supply troubles. Eight alder-Sussex, Jan. 19-(Special)-Royal Scar no weight of effective authority. THIS government, but county, provincial, na- have a citizenship with more exacting de- time, by the way, that the north side of which will take him to a reformatory men said the engineer ought to be allowed let Chapter, Kings East, at an adjourned the square, a block which should be one of where he may learn a trade. To make to go to a convention in the United States, meeting held this evening elected the folthe most valuable in the city, began to take manual work honorable we must give it a It was a narrow squeak, but he will stay lowing officers, who were installed in ofon the appearance that it must some day place along with literature, art, history home. Thus duty-by a scant margin-tri- fice by Past Deputy Grand Master Geo Probably the average St. John taxpayer wear. A modern building at either end, and mathematics. The dull pupil is, as a umphs over the engineer's desire to wander S. Dryden as follows: W. C. in C., Bliss -the average one, mark you-never de or in the centre, would start a movement rule, only dull in one department of hu- from his own fireside leaving the West Side Freeze; E. C. in C., H. L. Campbell voted very many consecutive hours to a that would soon make that side of the man activity. This means that the stu-athirst, and the concrete pipe threatening Comp. Chap., P. A. Chapman; Comp

> wasteful and ineffective management of city Thos. Coggon; second conductor, D. H affairs for the next ten or twenty years. McNutt. Why should we? Isn't it time for a new deal at City Hall? Give the commission plan a fair examination. Don't take some Moncton, Jan. 20-(Special)-The Firpody else's word for it. Examine the evi- Baptist church and congregation tonign dence yourself. Vote on your own judg- tendered a reception to the newly indu ment. And, start with the fact that the address was presented on behalf of the commissioners would be elected by the church by the board of dead

besides. There is now in St. John a very completed, and which will make the western harbor facilities equal to all of the demands of the larger traffic which is to

Sussex Royal Searlet Chapter

Scrib., R. DeF. Davis; Comp. Treas., Jas

Reception to Moncton Pastor. pastor, Rev. G. A. Lawson, and

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I'm rather tired of Dr. Cook. I don't intend to read his book, of any dope that he may spring concerning all his voyaging. I'd rather read some simple tale about a man who drives DOCTOR COOK a nail, or saws a board or fixes flues, and buys his kids a round of shoes. Between ourselves, it is a shame, how cheap men ply their dizzy game, and pile up bun-

dles of long green by gabbing in some magazine. I stand up strong for Richard Roe who earns a modest slice of dough, by shoeing mules or mowing grass, or fussing round with window-glass. All through the week he toils and sweats; on Saturdays he pays his debts. He spends his honest, useful life obscurely, with his kids and wife. One quiet man like Richard Roe, who fixes clocks or shovels snow, or tires his fingers binding books, is worth a whole parade of Cooks. makes no odds to any soul how near the doc was to the Pole; makes no odds to any man what queer delusions filled his can; makes no odds what Eskimos for gumdrops gaves their shoes and clothes. The only thing that counts on earth, the only thing of sterl-The action of a citizens committee in initiating the proposal for a city government by commission indicates a most important field for civic improvement leagues to action at an education has had an

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AGRICULTURAL

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OF PROSE

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all the taxpayers and would be and quickly responsible to the This is representative govern-

few minor details have been attend-C. P. R. room to expand its facilad it was good business for the city expansion forwarded as rapidly as lefinitely would needlessly delay, iaps imperil, the very improvements r facilities equal to all of the of the larger traffic which is to the city on that side. The Grand Pacific is coming to Courtenay Bay, Canadian Northern will doubtless good season. The lots required P. R. lie within the zone of its activities, and to withhold them volid be poor policy indeed.

Royal Searlet Chapter Officers.

, Jan. 19-(Special)-Royal Scaroter, Kinge East, at an adjourned held this evening elected the fol-Past Deputy Grand Master Geo. n as follows: W. C. in C., Bliss E. C. in C., H. L. Campbell: Chap. P. A. Chapman; Comp. . DeF. Davis; Comp. Treas., Jas. s; S. H. at arms, John S. Knex: urer, W. A. Nealey; second lec-Edgar Whelpley; first conductor, loggon; second conductor, D. H.

ption to Moncton Pastor. , Jan. 20-(Special)-The First

intend to read his book, or ll his voyaging. I'd rather about a man who drives rd or fixes flues, and buys des. Between ourselves, it zy game, and pile up bunigazine. I stand up strong of dough, by shoeing mules vindow-glass. All through ays he pays his debts. He ith his kids and wife. One ks or shovels snow, or tires hole parade of Cooks. It e doc was to the Pole; it delusions filled his can; it rops gaves their shoes and rth, the only thing of sterlthe working of some maga-

WALT MASON.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

Discussed at Convention of Ontario

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SUED BY WIFE

And Mrs. Plant were married in 1886. In her libel, Mrs. Plant alleges infidelity with a woman to her committed at Celais and machines, as well been committed at Celais and Bangor (Me.) in October, 1999, and at St. George (Ne.) in October, 1

Hotel Somerset in the winter and at their summer home at Dublin (N. H.) in the summer, separated last September. Up to a year ago their marriage was regarded by their intimate friends as a Smith was the means of bringing about the sale of the Plant, respectively to the shoe marriage. happy one, but since then evidences of trouble between the couple were observed and were the subject of comment in the social circles in which the manufacturer and his wife moved.

Mr. Plant formerly, a present of the amount received by Mr. Plant formerly and his served as compensation for his services per cent of the amount received by Mr. Plant formerly.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND RESIGNATIONS

been pleased to accept the following resignations:
Of Charles Morris, as a stipendiary or Of Charles Morris, as a stipendiary of Harvey. of Charles Moris, as a supendiary of police magistrate for the parish of Harvey, in the county of Albert.

Of Ronald Hurley, as a Labor Act commissioner for the parish of Blissfield, in the county of Northumberland.

DeWITT BROS, AFFAIRS

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Patents for Millions, in
Divorce Court

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THE STANDING ALIBI OF H. STANLEIGH STORME

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CHAPTER IX .- (Continued)

Outside a policeman swung along with easy gait. He stopped and peered a moment into the shrubbery and then passed

The man alongside the house breathed a sigh of relief. Suddenly he shook with dare—she could not stir. For there, at the

Then he started in to work. In five minutes he had forced a cellar window. Having done this, he crept into the house and dropped to the cellar floor, closing and fastening the window behind him.

Seemed paralyzed.

For at the window, that which had been a hand became an arm, and the arm length to their relief. The butler was found just ened into the figure of a man, who leaped washing from his stupor. Everybody was scared to death. Then he started in to work. In five seemed paralyzed.

and fainter, and the man on the bed suc- the contents.

"It's just as well," he laughed to him-They were the three letters written in the handwriting of H. Stanleigh Storme.

He carefully secured each door from the outside with ropes tied to the handles in such manner that it would be impossible

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He glanced over the first two careless-ly, and laughed as he read them.

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"They were the three letters written in the handwriting of H. Stanleigh Storme." by the exercise of ordinary force, to open marked to himself.

At each door he listened carefully, but heard no sound. Then he crept stealthily to the rear hall window and stepped out. He placed it with a quick movement in upon the extension roof.

He started when he saw the third. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "wh

agonized voice.

The man took a step towards her.

sternly, but in a low voice.

A rap upon the flags outside startled he turned once more to his work.

he turned once more to his work.

But as he did so, the light from his lantern shone full into the mirror that stood above the dressing table, and the reflection shone full into his face.

Without a sound he crept warily across the roof and paused just before he reached the farthest window. He fumbled once more in his waiscoat, and the mysterious little bell tinkled again.

"I must hurry up," he told himself "for the strated in surprise But he results from the gloom.

"I must hurry up," he told himself "for the strated in surprise But he results from the swell quarter," returned the other. "Up in the swell quarter," returned the other. "Family of the name of Dumont— to of jewelry an".

"The special caught the policeman by the arm.

"Dumont" he repeated to the other. Are you sure? Did they say Dumont?" "Sure," answered the officer. "I heard em talking about it. I'm sure it was Du-

ittle bell tinkled again.
"I must hurry up," he told himself, "for n just an hour I'm due to leave the club."
He laughed noiselessly, and then stepped o the open window and raised the mosquito bar.

and for the first time saw her.
He started in surprise. But he recovered himself.
"You called some one," he said in a well modulated voice. "Is there anybody else in the room?" Then he disappeared within.

CHAPTER X.

Miss Dumont Solves a Mystery.

curtain of an open window in the nan was countries and falling with the wind. That, she reasoned, must have been the noise that she had heard.

His rope outside was fastened to the knob, and the door would not yield. He stepped to the eastern window and looked that she had heard.

They told the same tale.

Andrews was the officer on the Dumont beat. Cassidy was a roundsman. Their suspicions had been aroused the night be

sumed her seat. How long she sat there she did not know.

It is said that fishermen mesmerize themselves by watching a cork bob up and down upon the sunlit wave—and that the heavy hours pass almost like minutes with them. Miss Dumont sat in her room in castern windows he put out his head and them. Miss Dumont sat in her room in the dead of night, wide awake, and yet dreaming day dreams.

She forgot time and the hour—and for so shrill was it in its intensity.

ern window upon the extension roof, and brushed aside the officer who was prepared to make an entrance there.

He leaped and sprang to an arbor at the back and jumped to the ground.

The officer fired a shot in the air.

"Hait!" he cried in a loud voice.

The burglar laughed a mocking laugh and sprang upon the low wall., cleared it, and disappeared. But as he did so the officer took aim and fired.

But the burglar, though he shrieked with

The officer kept on firing. Then he was startled by the faint scream of a woman. Suddenly she came to herself.
What was it that had startled her again? "Don't-don't shoot that man." pleaded He's not himself. He's not awake. He's

What was it that had startled ner again.

She looked hastily around and tried to collect her thoughts. The air had become lect her thoughts. The air had become fast asleep. Don't shoot."

Fortunately for her, the officer heard but this duty was pursuit. sigh of relief. Suddenly he shook with uncontrollable but silent laughter.

"I presume," he remarked softly to him, self, "that Burke and his gang are still watching, for me at the Iroquois. I must go around there and take a look at them when I get through."

dare—she could not stir. For there, at the human hand, care fully, stealthily, noiselessly raising the screen that retarded entrance.

Miss Dumont would have spoken if she could, but her voice failed her. She would have sprung to the door, but her limbs to find that each of the occupants was improved in his or her recommendation.

prisoned in his or her room.

The neighborhood was aroused and came

tary shriek of anguish which he had emitted when the shot had taken effect.

The man thrust the injured hand into it of the Iroquois Club.

The fact that the new company has a capital of \$1,000,000.00 should prove a great boon to the development of the Magdalen Islands, and it is generally felt that with in a comparatively short time the fact of the Iroquois Club. the jewers that Miss Dumont had removing the iron muscles and trained science of the ed that very night. Then he opened each been painful—and had caused the involuntary shriek of anguish which he had employed the contents.

The fact that the new company has a capital of \$1,000,000.00 should prove a great the contents.

And as he worked, each jewel that he propriated in turn sparkled in the strong chloroform cone in place over the other's light from his lantern. Every jewel that face, and then deftly gagged him and tied him hand and foot to the bed whereon he law still he did not move.

And as he worked, each jewel that he proportiated in turn sparkled in the strong in jewel that he proportiated in turn sparkled in the strong of the Iroquois Club.

Meantime Burke and his men had kept the Iroquois Club well surrounded. They had watched there all night.

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It is the intention of the company to the fishing and pactors are the proportial in the fishing and pactors.

They were the three letters written in A policeman pacing slowly upon his beat amount of revenue to be secured. For passed the place where Burke stood half some time past it has

an inside pocket of his clothes. And then "Where was it?" inquired Burke.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Burke. "Why why, I was there tonight myself.' "That's where it was," went on the of-

ficer. "I'm tellin' you straight. Well, Vessels Warned to Keep Sharp s'long. I got to go."
s'long. I got to go."
s'long. I got to go."
Burke himself had started away in the The girl did not answer his question. s"Henry!" she exclaimed again, in an other direction.
"Well, s'long!" he responded. "I've got

he demanded to go myself, for here comes my man now."

He had glanced toward the entrance of

They were in the same handwriting, each one of them.

She read and re-read them. There was nothing in them that appealed to her. All were cold and formal.

The first two to herself, mysterious as though he were confronted by a novel situation.

And the girl uncertain.

"My name," he responded, "is not Henry Stanleigh Storme."

He said it in a nonplussed sort of way. as though he were confronted by a novel situation.

And the girl kept looking at his eyes. What was there about them that made the man asked herself, that this man, who had asked herself, that this man, who had thus come into her life—why was it that the man handwriting, each ing at the girl uncertain.

"My name," he responded, "is not CHAPTER XI.

The Police Investigation.

The Dumont robbery was the last straw The police department had been roasted them look so peculiar—that made the man look as though he had just wakened out officers were in league with the gang of burglars.

Suddenly she heard a noise in the hall without. It was the noise of a man creeping stealthily—at least so it seemed to her.

She went to her door and listened. Then she unlocked it and threw it open. "Who is there?" she called.

There was no answer. And then of a sudden she saw what it was.

A slight breeze had sprung up, and the curtain of an open window in the hall was rising and falling with the wind. That, the hall was rising and falling with the wind. That, the hall was rising and falling with the wind. That, the hall was rising and falling with the wind. That, the hall was rising and falling with the wind. That, the hall was roughly a guickly, he with drew it.

Gentlemen, "said the chief, "this is a serious matter. I propose to investigate it fully. The honor and integrity of this force have been attacked, and we are powerless to defend ourselves until we produce one on more of the members of the presence of the girl, stepped hastily to the inner door. He would make his exit by another way.

He hastily unlocked it, and tried to throw it open. But he was hoist by his own petard.

His rough outlined in the dark ness, he saw the head of a uniformed policeman peeping carefully above the roof.

The burglar, once more within the room, and now regardless of the presence of the girl, stepped hastily to the inner door. He would make his exit by another way.

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She smiled at her fears, and shut and out.

On the lawn below was another officer, suspicious had been aroused the night besumed her seat. How long she sat there standing motionless with something glissighting of Miss Dumont's room.

dreaming day dreams.

She forgot time and the hour—and forgot herself. She sat awake and open-eyed but she saw nothing immediately about her.

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THE FISHERMEN

officer took aim and fired.
The shot was followed by the shrick of a man in agony. The bullet had reached Organization of Big Fisheries Company for Magdalen Islands

PLANS EXTENSIVE

His fellow officer was already speeding Montreal and Eastern Capitalists Join ters on Firm Basis,

He had to break an entrance through three doors before he stood upon the ground floor. Once there, however, he felt his way cautiously to the pantry where he knew "This room," it muttered to itself, the butler slept.

Bed. Inen there was an entrance through three downs and towards the chinonier.

The dark figure moved silently away suddenly he dashed around a corner. Then everything was still. They rushed around the corner in turn and found—nothing. He in a position where it would be able to the pantry where he knew "Seems to be unoccupied. That is strange."

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cationally to the pantry where he have the butter sign.

The door was wide open, and a gas jet in the room was turned down low.

Loud anorea proceeded from the bed. The butter is you not his back, his mouth wide punch has back, his mouth wide as anyth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth—or, if not a myth—or, if not a myth, of failure. Chloroforming butter is a myth—or, if not a myth—or, if no

But still he did not move.

Then he softly stole upstairs.

Every bedroom door was locked. The recent burglaries had made everybody timor
Every bedroom door was locked. The refell upon three letters lying loose within for had not appeared. But still they wait had watched there all night.

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"It's heaven's own truth," replied the Limited, will control practically all the the islands.

Halifax-New York Pathwav. Indeed the pronounced but he pronounced life extinct.



NEW BRUNSWICK DAVID RUSSELL YOUNG MAN HUNTS IN VAIN FOR MOTHER

Hartland to Visit Parent, Whom He Expected to Find in Lawrence, Mass.

Canada Fisheries With Capital of is thought to be in Haverhill, but her son, Agency and John W. MacNamara, the One Million Dollars-To Place Mat- Joseph Alphonso Bridges, who journeyed local manager of this agency. Mr from New Brunswick to find her, has been sell has been working since last October unsuccessful in his search. He is being on a case which had its inception early cared for by the Associated Charities, who have found him amplement and the commonly that month in an alleged attempt to make him the victim of what is commonly have found him employment and who are known as the "Badger Game. Lawrence River, are being put through on a very large scale, consequent on the organization in Montreal by a group of

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. JOHN MARCH

Stricken With Heart Disease While Attending Sunday School Convention at Hampton, and Died Almost In-

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 20—(Special)— This community was shocked this after-noon to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. John March from heart disease while atending a Sunday school convention in the aptist church at Hampton Village. Mrs. March had just given a report of the Hampton Station Baptist Sunday school, of which she was superintendent and teacher of the Bible class, in which she sustained by death. A few minutes after Lookout for Wreckage in taking her seat she was noticed to be breathing heavily. Dr. Warneford was im-

Mrs. March was formerly Miss Mary Helen Dumont had not retired upon the departure of her guests. She sought her room and three herself into a large chair facing one of the two side windows.

She was in no mood to sleep. The night was close and sultry. But there was something else that made her wakeful, and preved upon her mind.

"U called Henry Stanleigh Storme."

The man looked at her stupidly. He was no mistake about it. Once more she scanned the three letters, Once more she scanned the three letters.

The girl, by a heroic effort, regained full possession of her faculties. She step-bed quickly to the wall and turned a but ton. The room was flooded with electric light.

The man stood for an instant under the bright above the door. Then he descended the steps into the street.

He had glanced toward the entrance of the club. A man came out.

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He turned to his right and walked leisurely along. Burke and his men followed him.

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He looked as a man does who steps from darkness into light. He stood there gazing at the girl uncertain.

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The missing schooner was in command was always deeply interested in Sunday The missing schooner was in command of Captain Thomas H. Salter, of Parrsboro schools and was more than an ordinarily of Captain Thomas H. Salter, of Parrsboro schools and was more than an ordinarily very badly fractured. None of the others was injured.

The little schooner Rowena, Captain without an expert worker until early provided by the commission of the little schooner Rowena, Captain December, when the services of F.

mothing in them that appealed to her. All were cold and formal.

The first two to herself, mysterious as they were in text, contained no hidder own. And the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were in text, contained no hidder own. And the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were intended by a novel of endearment, nothing which she could call her with a man, who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were intended by a novel of endearment, nothing which she could call her with a man, who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were that this man, who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were that the man who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were that the man, who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were that the man who had the girl kept looking at his eyes, they were that the man, who had look as though he had just wakened out of the slightly had the write and the goal of skeps.

Why should he write a note to himself in mystery?

The devil have said all for, any way?

The devil Double, crept into her mind do not move that the man will have a said all for, any way?

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Farnworth & Jardine's annual timber circular dated Liverpool, Jan. 2, has just come to hand. In the general remarks on the spruce trade during the year 1910, it "The import to the Mersey and Manchester canal during the past year considerably exceeded that of the previous with season, viz., 93,530 standards, pared with 89,000 in 1909, and the heaviest since 1906. Manchester's proportion was about 60 per cent, Liverpool, Birkenhead Spruce Information from the Other the way of making recommendations about 60 per cent, Liverpool, Birkenhead Spruce Information from the Other the way of the administrations charged with and Garston about 40 per cent. The season opened with moderate stocks and values for consignment cargoes continued remarkably steady throughout, being practically the same at the end of the season as at suspicions had been aroused the night before by the merest chance—the sudden lighting of Miss Dumont's room.

The illumination attracted their attention, and they distinctly saw the man in hier room as he replaced his mask and leaped toward the light bulb on the wall.

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The prior to that they had not seen his face of the proposition from high the arrivals, but importers have had to face strong competition from Riga, etc. Whites—in which a large business has been one; somewhat informal announcement of laws reported at 319,709 to jurisdiction, summaries of the provincial laws respecting held in Manchester, is fairly moderate, but in 1912 there would be urgent necessity for the presence in the British Isles of a member of the opening of navigation. For liner ship ments, however, arriving about the Christmas holiday, and forced on unwilling buysers are said to be heavy at though prices just now are fairly firm. The amount of lower port spruce was rather freely imported during the dated Glasgow Jan. 7, says that lower port spruce was rather freely imported during the bridge was a stop to be cave at the opening of navigation. For liner ship ments, however, arriving about the Christmas holiday, and forced on unwilling buysers are said to be heavy at though prices just now are fairly firm. The amount of lower port spruce on hand to be estimated the arrivals, but importers have had to be estimated the arrivals, but importers have had to be embry and the deliveries almost kept pace was rather freely imported during the dated Glasgow Jan. 7, says that lower port spruce was rather freely imported during the dated Glasgow Jan. 7, says

SUES PINKERTONS

Joseph A. Bridges Leaves Charges Well Known Detective Agency With Conspiring to Ruin Him.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 21-Writs were is-Boston, Jan. 21—Lillian Bridges West, sell, in a suit for \$200,000 damages against Together in Organization of Eastern wife of an old soldier named Walter West, the heads of the Pinkerton Detective

Having done this, be crept into the flowes and dropped to the cellar floor, closing and fastening the window behind him.

Once inside, there was no trace of his black mask—a man who seemed to fish work left without. All that he had house.

This is a cinch," he muttered underneath his breath.

But not so much of a one as he though the had to break an entrance through three and his breath.

He had to break an entrance through three down the figure of a man, who leaped with a lade with a black mask—a man who seemed to the higher of a man in a long black close of the flower. The house.

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Lawrence River, are being put through on a very large scale, consequent on the organization in Montreal by a group of simply three the wind.

For a will the officers kept sight of the wind.

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with other persons whose names are pres- mission for consideration and the ently unknown to plaintiff, to ruin plain- given have been framed with tiff and to injure him in his person, char-protecting public rights so far as acter, reputation, position, sensibilities and The extended report will give the

This alleged plot included the spread- waters and water-powers general ing of rumors in Montreal and elsewhere, lydro-electric engineer, L. G. Deni that the plaintiff was of unsound mind been diligently collecting information nd mentally deranged, and that he should his report is now being finally be restrained in an asylum. Another part publication. It will be found to co of the plot, it is alleged, was to lure Mr. as full a statement of information respectively. It is alleged, was to lure Mr. as full a statement of information respectively. The statement of information respectively. legram, there overpower him and secure present available.

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Hopewell Hill, Jan. 20-Miss Mary Joyce, who was injured in a coasting accident, the other day, is suffering from a badly broken ankle, which is in such a ment of a national laboratory for medical bad condition that it has not yet been thoroughly set. Dr. Lewis is in attend-financial assistance be given by the domination of the condition that it has not yet been purposes. It was also recommended that financial assistance be given by the domination of the condition of the ance. The accident occurred on Saturday evening, when Miss Joyce, who was on her way home, went for a coast with a number of boys and girls who were sliding down a steep coast with a so far as they relate to provincial legis. a big rock in its course, and the young lady was thrown violently and one ankles were health frozens at the premiers of the provinces. Those resolutions which require legislation from the federal government were placed by Mr. Osler before Sir Wilfrid Laurier some time ago.

very badly fractured. None of the others
was injured.

Committee on lands: On the subject agricultural work, the commission very

think of the work under the Hazen administration, which has been so strongly condemned by those who helped put the government in power.

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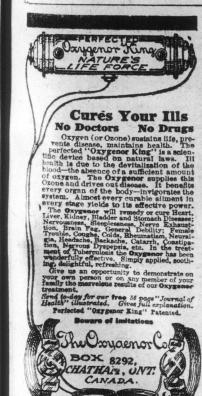
WE wish to thank the pm. Brow Head, Jan 22—Str Kron Pring Public heartily for Wilhelm, New York for Plymouth, 240 the most prosperous year | miles west at 2.40 p m. Lizard, Jan 22—Passed, strs in our history.

We will begin our 44th year Tuesday. January 3rd.



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OFFICERS INSTALLED

Fraternity Lodge, I. O. O. F., the new were lost. The survivors arrived at Albany, Australia, Thursday on str Transport, which picked them up on St Paul Island, to which they had escaped in their own boats.

G. W. McAuley, R. S. Str Minnesota, from Seattle for Hong Mond Cowie, W. Glendon Allan, treasurer. John Cowie, W. George Hutton, Con. George Hutton, Con. R. D. Hanington, I. G. D. Hanington, I. G. D. Hanington, I. G. Str Minnesota and the survivors arrived at Alband on str Transport, which picked them up on St Paul Island, to which they had escaped in their own boats.

TRECARTIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 17th, Charles M. Trecartin, eldest son of John M. and Edith Trecartin, leaving a wife and infant daughter, also his father, mother, brother—Whyman H., and sister, Agnes E. Trecartin, to mourn.

Str Minnesota, from Seattle for Hong Kong, before reported arrived at Yokohama with loss of port propeller, has been docked at Nagasaki for repairs, which will take about three weeks.

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Thursday, Jan. 19.
Stmr Shenandoah, Trinick, London via
Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Rassano, Paterson, Syrney.
Schr Jennie A. Stubbs (Am), 159, Dickson, Calais, master.
Coastwise—Stmrs Granville, 49, Collins, Annapolis and cld; Bear River, 70, Wood worth, Bear River, and cld.

Friday, Jan 20.
Str Manchester Commerce, Couch, Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co. Str Cacouna, 930, Masters, Sydney, and sw gins, Westport, and cla; sch Grace Darling, 97, Faulkner, St Stephen, and cld.

Thursday, Jan. 19.
Stmr Grampian, Williams, Liverpool via
Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Str Manchester Trader, Musgrave, Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.
Sch E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, Parra-

Str Shenandoah, Trinick, London via

Stmr Calvin Austin, Allan, Boston, W

A GENTS—The sale of Pelham's Peer-less Fruit and Ornamental Trees,

gents in every unrepresented district, tic, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, in wireless communication with the

BRITISH PORTS. Avonmouth, Jan 18-Stmr Royal George,

Southampton, Jan 19-Stmr St. Paul New York. Cape Race, NF, Jan 19—Stmr Hesperian, Liverpool for St John and Halifax

Fastnet, Jan 22—Str Lusitania, New York for Liverpool, 426 miles west at

St John and Halifax for London; Pomeranian, St John for London and Havre.
Kinsale, Jan 21—Passed, str Canada,
Portland for Leverpool.
Queenstown, Jan 22, 7.11 p m—Ard, str

Megantic, New York for Liverpool (and Queenstown, Jan 22—Sld, str Mauretania, New York. Liverpool, Jan 21—Sld, strs Cestrian, Boston; Tabasco, St John's (Nfld.)

Liverpool, Jan 20-Ard, str Empress of Britain, St John. FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Jan 19-Ard, stmr New Ladies' 14K Gold Filled York, Southampton.
Ruby Set Ring. Lord's New Haven, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Alcaea,
Prayer or Initial engraved Liverpool (NS)

free. Send size. SHELBY
JEWELRY COMPANY,
Mfg. Dept. 6, Covington,
Ky., U. S. A. 84-2-7

Werpool (NS)
Vineyard Haven, Jan 20—Sld, sch Vere
B Roberts. St John.
New York, Jan 22—Ard, str Laurentic,
Liverpool; 21st, str Campania, Liverpool.
Portsmouth, N H, Jan 22—Sld, sch SilTo the same en-

The Blonde Rock gas and whistling buoy as been reported out and will be lighted as soon as possible.

DISASTERS.

A London cable says: Str Parisiana, from New York for Melbourne, etc, before reported, was abandoned on fire Dec 13, in

To make whole wheat bread, take four cupfuls of whole wheat flour, two of white flour, half a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake disteaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake dissolved in enough warm water to make a stiff batter. Let rise until light, mold in two loaves, let raise again and bake in a moderate oven. A teaspoonful of shortening soda adds to the richness.

her nusoand and three sons to mourn.

McFARLANE—In this city, Jan. 20, wisiting Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Lawson at discontinuous discontinu

CHANCELLOR JONES ON FORESTRY EDUCATION

Head of U. N. B. Emphasized the Need of More Popular Literature on Forest Conservation Suitable to the Needs of the Small Timber Helder.

present status of forestry education in tention. It is impossible at this juncture to say how far reaching his efforts may have sufficient educational machinery to meet our needs for some time to come. We do require, however, to examine the bids from other exhibitions for his collection. This exhibitions like a tracted much attracted different features of our system from an educational standpoint and to extend considerably those parts of the system which general would receive beneficial notice and are capable of immediate and profitable advertisement. extension. In other words, forestry edu-

Str Wakatane, Hemming, Melbourne the Commission of Conservation. The meetings held under the direction of this professional forester, I am not qualified to speak. One may say, however, that the

but the information supplied does not seem to be brought home to the ordinary small lumber operator or the majority of the people of the rural communities who, after all, constitute a large factor in the seem to be brought home to the ordinary ideas.

Perhaps the one question which those interested in forestry education hear most after all, constitute a large factor in the seem to the prospects for employment of the movement and the advancement of the movement and the main factor in securing popular approval of the reforms sought to be accomplished.



thought which is more concerned with

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

At the Dominion Forestry convention has been made in Canada a better display at Quebec, Chancellor Jones of the University of New Brunswick, read a paper on Forestry education. Mr. Jones spoke as follows:

In making some consideration of the University of New Brunswick, read a paper on Forestry education. Mr. Jones spoke as follows:

In making some consideration of the duction. This exhibit attracted much attention of the source of the University of the William of the University of the Woods of the dominion. Not alone did Professor Miller have many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of the woods of the dominion. Not alone did Professor Miller have many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of the woods of the dominion. Not alone did Professor Miller have many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of the woods of the dominion. Not alone did Professor Miller have many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of the woods of the dominion. Not alone did Professor Miller have many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of forest professor many excellent examples on the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of the walls, but he had some very interesting views showing the different specimens of forest professor many excellent examples of the walls and the walls are the walls and the walls are the w

extension. In other words, forestry education so far as general organization is
concerned should at present be made more
intensive rather than more extensive. At
the same time, various details of the organization are doubtless capable of much
extension. Rather than devise new
schemes we should develop more thoroughly those which now exist.

In the domain of propular education we In the domain of popular education we have the Canadian Forestry Association, and worked for them. In connection with the forest branch of the department of the

The Sphotographers and otherstranged portraits, frames, portraits frames, portraits frames, portraits frames, portraits supply cell given. The Portrait Supply Dundas street, Toronto.

The Sunday, Jan 22.

Str. Manelaster Commerce, Couch, Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

Str. Sheamdoah, Trainck, London vis. Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Part and Ornamental Trees, has increased forty per cent etc., has increased forty per cent Brunswick because we deliver trees.

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Str. Graphian, Williams, Liverpool vis peak. One may say, however, that the success of a new profession is largely described to termined by the espirit decorps of its members. It would doubtless be to the success of a new profession to hold at inspect the fraction of the people and good has resulted with the real popular interest. Information of value has been nor of the termined by the espirit decorps of its members. It would doubtless be to the distribution of the people and good has resulted to destroy, and, on the extreme right, beside the railroad track, the warehouse.

Str. John does much talking about the tirely of concrete and brick construction, which has been one of St. John's most with a galvanized roof and steel girders. Well, here is a new industry which, it termined by the espirit decorps of the profession to hold at inspect to the distance of the public promoters feel, bids fair to be most successful unit to run machinery and light the build with the distance of the distance of the successful unit to run machinery and interest in the Canada Woodenware Committee of the Canada Woodenware Committee of the Canada Woodenware Committee of th

afraid to venture in a new field and to do. to a large extent, the work of a pio-The most one can say is oung man trained to a broad conception of the forestry outlook should have no fear of working his way into a useful and

ds, and the small operator with his wood-lots and the small operator with his few acress of standing timber might feel that he is receiving information of such a character that it will assist him in an intelligent supervision of his property. This inter that it will assist him in an intelligent supervision of the wider phases of the movement. This latter has a very small place in his latter how practical the latter may assign the general theoretical discussion of the wider phases of the movement. This latter has a very small place in his latter how practical the latter may assign the general theoretical discussion of the wider phases of the movement. This latter has a very small place in his latter how practical the latter may be quitely as a signate the general theoretical discussion of the wider phases of the movement. This latter has a very small place in his latter how practical the latter may be quitely engaged in commercial operations—

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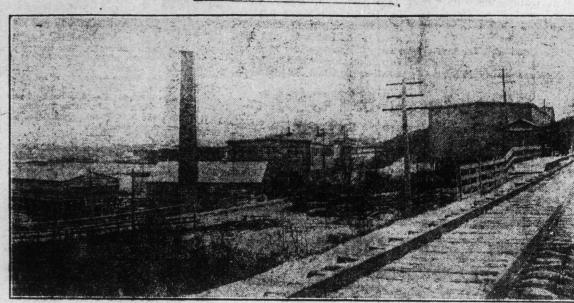
The educated forester should secure as
Literature such as suggested should be intimate a knowledge as possible of the furnished in attractive pamphlet form and should be placed within the reach of a large proportion of the rural population. grasp of the vital principles of the move-

HALL-COX—At Woodstock, on Jan. 18, by Rev. H. G. Kennedy, Chas. W. Hall and Melinda Cox, both of Woodstock. oodstock. the training of the pupils observation, but it would tend to inculcate principles of lasting value looking toward forced conservation. The experiment is worth the mak

G. N. Clark, of Rexton, Kent county, is

A PROMISING NEW INDUSTRY

Canada Woodenware Company's Plant at South Bay to Be in Operation Next Month and to Produce a Big Output of Pails-- How It Was Organized -- A Strong Directorate.



been taken up locally, and the strong great advantage over competitors in upper board of directors are local men.

Canada, as they saw the lumber green, the plant. The story telling how this industry into staves, and dry the staves. This Brunswick's successful lumber dealers comes into existence in St. John under such promising auspices is uncommonly in- means an enormous concrete and brick There are very few men in the provinces

ing this fact, the first year and a half can produce at prices from ten per cent. Wholesale hardware busine they did \$31,000 worth of business. For to fifteen per cent. higher than the compresident of the Canada

Canada, as they saw the lumber green, construction, and like the power house it that understand the lumber bus William W. H. Brown and Arthur L. is fire-proof.

Brown, of the firm of William Brown &

The Messrs. Brown, who have shares in

on a profitable woodenware business there, are very great friends of George C. Welden, which were the plant and come down here every year on a fishing trip. They were so enthusiastic about the possibilities and prospects for the development of the woodenware business in the know absolutely that under proper manimaritime provinces, they induced Mr. Welden, T. W. Barnes and W. J. Brown to establish a plant at Hampton to carry on this business. They put in \$15,000 between

The company and are in this line of busines is invaluable to the company feel that she finest equipment and the plant and equipment, and they have told the local the board, has done well in his own business. He not only manufactures lumber into deals and boards, but carries the operation still further into making doors and sashes and everything that goes into this equipment as cheap, if not cheaper, the building of a house; he also has his own architects and glass works. His wide experience and knowledge of machinery we have ever seen, and we operation still further into making doors and sashes and everything that goes into the building of a house; he also has his own architects and glass works. His wide experience and knowledge of machinery and seen the plant and equipment of the board, has done well in his company feel that there is not the company in the pushers in the punt and equipment of the board, has done well in his own business. He not only manufactures lumber into deals and boards, but carries the operation still further into making doors and sashes and everything that goes into this business. They put in \$15,000 between them and bought the old plant of the slightest question about a market for the and all details with regard to the carrying Ossekeag Stamp Company which, though goods which it can produce. The man-not adapted for the woodenware business, ager is in close touch with the trade and him a very useful director. was the best they could get at the time.

They had to bring their lumber in by Co., of Montreal, and other concerns, and rail and use coal for fuel. Notwithstanders that he can sell everything he who for years have carried on a successful in the force of the S. Hayward Company.

has made an honest effort to secure remployment along this line and failed. He should not expect others to find employment for him nor expect work ready to his hand without an effort for the year 1906 they earned 16.27 per cent. on their capital, and for the five months to find employment for him nor expect of 1907, until they were burned out, their work ready to his hand without an effort for the five months on their capital to more than the company when it was at Hampton, and his intimate knowledge of the business for the directors are local men. The board includes: Col. George West Jones, who is makes him very valuable in his present position as vice-president.

W. J. Brown is general manager of the local manag

running, and turning out pails in large quantities, next month.

Much of the stock of this concern has is able to dry its planks, and this gives a very keen interest in the Canada Wooden-

Sons, of Winchendon (Mass.), carrying on a profitable woodenware business there, this company and are in this line of business is invaluable to the com-

forty per cent. per annum on their capital he is not disturbed by the hat the technical education forty per cent. per annum on their capital Company, a director of the Bank of New Brunswick, and president of the Cornwall Canada Woodenware. He is one of the most enthusiastic men about the woodenware woodenargument that the technical education of the company with a capital of line the opinion of some, education to be \$49,000 and the company have built a new practical must be entirely manual. It is plant at South Bay. There is absolutely fortunate that such an idea has not always no watered stock. The location at South Bay brackets the Contained water that such an idea has not always no watered stock. The location at South Bay Bank of New Brunswick, and then went out at Hampton he took a temporary posi-

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of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster in the County of Saint John and known and distinguished as Lot number seven (7) in Block six (6) as shown on a plan for subdivision of blocks ix and seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven (1) in Block six (6) as shown on a plan for subdivision of blocks ix and seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven (1) in Block six (6) as shown on a complication of diseases. He is survived to the late Joseph Avard, of Great Shemour and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said John, known and distinguished as lot number seven of Corporation Lands in said three-quarter acres more or less."

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 22.—The death took place this morning at his residence, the late Joseph Avard, of Great Shemout Lands in the late Joseph L six and seven of Corporation Lands in said parish dated June 21st 1859 prepared by R. C. Minnette, Esquire, Gity, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Common Clerk of the said city, the said lot No. 7 is the dividing line between lots in make lots in said block 6, thence northwesterly along said reserved road fifty feet wide laid out dividing line of lot No. 8 in said block 6, thence along said dividing line of the Lovatt grant, thence following the dividing line of the Lovatt grant, thence along said dividing line forty and one-third degrees east until it strikes the line of a reserved road dividing line forty and one-third degrees east until it strikes the line of a reserved road dividing line forty and one-third degrees east until it strikes the line of a reserved road there of the late of lot No. 1 and 10 to the said block of the common Clerk of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the said city, said lot No. 11 norther of the late Rev. George one daughter of the late R where the degree cast magnetic contribution of a corrected road between said local traces and local traces a one-third degrees east until it strikes the eighty-five degrees forty-five minutes west line of a reserved road between said lot until it strikes the southerly side line of

WILL BE CALLED TO BRUSSELS ST. CHURCH

Monday, Jan. 23.
At the close of the service in Brussels

DO THE SAME FOR EAST, IT IS THOUGHT

Monday, Jan. 23.

At the close of the service in Brussels stret Baptist church last evening, the congregation were asked to vote in regard to extending a call to Rev. Miles Mean and cities through which its line passes it.

At the close of the service in Brussels In view of the fact that the C. P. R. noon, Mrs. Jane Brown, widow of John B. Brown, passed peacefully away, aged to extending a call to Rev. Miles Mean and cities through which its line passes it. In view of the fact that the C. P. R. if ax. Mr. McCutcheon is a speaker of this systematic exploitation of the east, ability and has had a brilliant college

The publication in question is the second career at Acadia and later at the Newton edition of the C. P. R. book. It contains Theological Seminary. He was yaledictor a list of all the western stations on the ian of his class at Acadia, and is about 35 line of the C. P. R. and tells of the inyears of age. It is understood that a large dustries, population, location and business Robert Hamilton, an aged resident of church in Gloucester (Mass.), has also ex-opportunities of each place. The volume is Clarence street, died yesterday at his resi of great value to intending settlers.

tion, Percy Cameron, of Mill Cove, passed peacefully away on the 18th inst., leaving a sorrowing wife, two small children, a father, one sister and two half-brothers to mourn their sad loss. The sister is Mrs Robert Orchard, of Boston. The brothers are Horatio, also of Boston, and Duncan, of Mill Cove.

SERIOUS

W. E. Bulman.

Moncton, Jan. 22—(Special)—The death of W. E. Bulman occurred at his home, Mountain road, tonight, after a lengthy illness, death being due to heart trouble. Deceased was fifty-three years old and is survived by his wife, three sons, and two daughters. He was a native of Northumberland, England.

New Brunswick Operators

Saturday, Jan. 21
The death occurred in this city yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Ann McFarlane, widow of George McFarlane, aged 75 gures of the Methodist church in Cangures of the leaves several children. They are George, of this city; John, of Petitodiac; William, Alexander and Robert, of New Glasgow; Mrs. Jessie Boutiler, of Boston, and Mrs. Boone, of St. John. She was born in Ireland.

Rev. John Pickering.

Toronto, Jan. 23—One of the helt known figures of the Methodist church in Cangures of the Methodist church in Cangures of the Methodist church in Cangures of Rev. John Pickering.

Owing to failing healt! Mr. Pickering was obliged to retire from active work last June and gradually sank. He was sixty-four years of age. During his min-Saturday, Jan. 21

Mrs. W. O. Allison.

Monday, Jan. 23.
The news, on Saturday, of the very sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Walter C. Allison, came with the force of a ter-

Mrs. Jane Brown.

St. Martins, Jan. 19 .- On Wednesday

Robert Hamilton.

Monday, Jan. 23.

Robert Hamilton, an aged resident of dence, No. 47 Clarence street. He fell the invalid in the sick room

BILLARY, about five years ago, hurting his shoulder, and had been in poor health ever since. The immediate cause of death, however, was general breakdown of the system. His children are all living in this city. They are John, James, Robert, Frederick and Miss Elizabeth.

White's Cove, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 19—After a lingering illness of consumption, Percy Cameron, of Mill Cove, passed peacefully away on the 18th inst., leaving a sorrowing wife, two small all the statements of the system. His children are all living in this city. They are John, James, Robert, Frederick and Miss Elizabeth.

sixty-four years of age. During his min-istry he was chairman of his district. mem-

ber of general conference and president of the Hamilton Conference. 2

BE SATISFACTORY

laymen who have been considering the

McClelland of this city. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Deceased formerly conducted the Commercial Hotel in this city, and previous mercial Hotel in this city, and previous counts of the executor, since deceased, and the counts of the executor, since deceased, and the counts of the executor since deceased. to coming to Fredericton, lived in St. for order for distribution. The evidence of Mary's and St. John. In the latter city Mrs. Cora A. Ferris, a daughter, was taken he conducted the Three Mile House. Deceased was a prominent horseman and was well known all over the province.

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County Court Chambers.

fish, except coarse fish like salt cod, may of salad dressing, tiny slices of young onions and minced parsley. Serve on a

Medicine should never be left in sight of

SITUATION IS

Anxiously Waiting for heavy Fall of Snow

Only This Can Save Them from Extensive Losses-Salmon River District More Favorable - Mr. Eentley Talks About Conditions,

The news, on Saturday, of the very sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Waiter
C. Allison, came with the force of a terrible shock to the very wide circle of
friends of the family, and was heard with
deep regret by the citizens at large.

Mrs. Allison was believed to be recovering in a satisfactory way from illness
following the birth of a son some ten
days ago. There was no thought of danger, but about 2.30 on Saturday afternoon
she began to sink rapidly and within a
few minutes passed out of life.

Mrs. Allison was eight vone years old.

Mrs. Henry Galbraith of Lorneville. Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Galbraith of Lorneville. Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Galbraith, of Lorneville

Kirkley brought to the General Public

The drive was very tedious. At the hos-



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THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

How it Will Open Up a New Region in This Province-Toronte Globe's Significant Comment.

Office of the International Railway, cor- cellent article. It bears evidence of havner Canterbury and Princess streets, ing been written by a keen observant vi

and present, in St. John and other parts should feel and realize more thorough of New Brunswick.

ence to the recent opening of the Inter-national railway. Unfortunately the other-ter of course, outside thereof), and the nditions.

Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The that of arrivary to consequence, we should as a matter of consequence, we should earnestly induce others to agree thereto cal error. The paragraph referring to the said railway was made to read as follows:

"The Intercolonial railway, whose bonds have been guaranteed by the province, feet of lumber tied up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and real the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and real the between such field up has a route crossing from the St. John liberd and real the such field up has a matter of consequence, we should earnestly induce others to agree thereto and the liberd as a matter of consequence, we should earnestly induce others to agree thereto and the liberd and real the liberd and

ner Canterbury and Princess streets, St. John, Jan. 19, '11.

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir, In the issue of The Daily Telegraph of yesterday there appeared a highly interesting article copied by you from the Toronto Globe, in which the writer, S. T. Wood, gave a lucid and graphic description of things and conditions, past and present, in St. John and other parts should feel and realize more thoroughly. f New Brunswick.
I was specially impressed with his referthe fairest, most diversified and best a

within the very near future, was the announcement made by Joseph R. Clarkson, manager for the Partington Pulp & Paper Co., who arrived home from England last evening, where he went to discuss the matter of the worst in all his experience.

ter with Mr. Partington.

The train from Halifax came in in two sections, and carried between 500 and 600 son said that everything had been satis- passengers, all bound for the west. All refactorily arranged. In fact, the plans for port having had a very rough trip across. the paper mill were at present being pre-pared in the Old Country. While he did panied the passengers around to the city not care last night to give out anything in from Halifax. After a wait of about detail, it is understood that the plans will twenty minutes in the depot, the train left

be of a very extensive nature, providing for an up-to-date paper mill in every respect.

Mr. Clarkson, accompanied by his wife, mostly of English and Scotch settlers.

MONCTON WAREHOUSE

P. E. I.'S WEALTHIEST MERCHANT DEAD

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 21—Benjamin Rogers, sr., president of the Rogers' Hardware Company, and probably the wealthiest merchant of Prince Edward Island. died today, aged seventy-five. He was born in Wales, and came here a boy and began in the hardware business at the age of seventeen, with Thomas Dodd. He was admitted to partnership four years later, and became proprietor of Dodd & Rogers in 1892. He became president of the Rogers Hardware Co. in 1904. He was Liberal member for Charlottetown in the provincial legislature 1893-1901, and was president of the Island Telephone Company, and one of the largest directors of the Steam Navigation Company, and a heavy shareholder in other companies.

He was a prominent Mason, being grand master for some years. He leaves his wife, two sons—Mayor Rogers of Charlottetown, and George J.—both in the hardware business, and one daughter, Mrs. Hunt, of Malden, Mass. hardware business, and one daughter, Mrs. Hunt, of Malden, Mass.

Ottawa, Jan. 20—Judge Barron, chairman; J. G. O'Donoghue, for the men, and J. H. Gilmour for the board of management, a board of conciliation under the Intercolonial Railway. Wages and conditions of employment upon which the parties have failed to sgree, are embodied in the reference.

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