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## How It Happened"

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OTTAWA, March 14 .- The first day's ment audit of insurance companies' work of the insurance investigation developed the fact that the inspection,

Mr. Fitzgerald-There is none. which is now being carried on as it The superintendent of insurance always has been, would not be likely to bring to account a company which the books of a company took about four said Mr. Blackadar's work of checking His own exammonths' hard work. Dominion Superintendent of Insurination of the value of companies' seance Fitzgerald was on the stand all curities was interrupted by his work day. Among other things he said that in connection with parliament. the inspection he carried on into the was generally finished by August or affairs of insurance companies would affairs of insurance companies would September of each year. Then the se-not detect fraudulent entries on the curities returned by a company might books. All the insurance department go unchecked as to value for six or did was to check the annual return of seven months. the companies with the books of the

Only in a limited\_number of cases panies and to take an inventory Mr. Fitzgerald said, he checked the of the assets. This was made in some list of a company's mortgages from ses six months after the statement very few days." the actual documents. They were not had been submitted. If bonds and tocks returned in the statement did produced year after year, but only when they first appeared on the list. not appear the inspector had to take Afterward they were assumed to be he entry on the books of the company for evidence that the securities had there. The bond and stock list is checked by the production of the acbeen sold. Mr. Fitzgerald was emphatic tual documents. The par, the book and the market values appear on the in stating that his work was an in-spection and not an audit. His staff company's list. The book value is what the company paid for securities. He had no means of telling whether of five was entirely too small for an audit of even one of the companies. Mr. Fitzgerald put in evidence the forms sent to Canadian life insurance the value appearing in the book was companies and to foreign companies what the company paid. There was nothing to show from whom the bonds which they are required to fill out showing the business they have done in Canada. The forms have to be re-To Mr. Langmuir-He has never initialed or marked the bonds. He did child. This impulse to shun the gaze turned by March 31 or the companies

are fined ten dollars a day. This year, With the mortgages. two companies were fined, one ten and would be a good thing to do. Mr. Langmuir said he thought it one twenty dollars a day. After the

Mr. Fitzgerald-It could be easily returns ar received a statement is done. made up and printed. It is then veri-

**EXPOSES N.Y. LIFE** Lobbyist and Briber Implicates what High Officials. 'Curs and Traitors," He Calls Them--They NOT YET SERVED Knew Where Every Dollar Went-Tremendous Sensation Before the Insurance

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906.

**ANDREW HAMILTON** 

### Committee.

NEW YORK, March 14-Although the

Thebauld and Colonel Raymond.

ants.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15 .- Andrew ; "I look around this circle and I se Hamilton appeared before the insur- here many members of that board of I see amongst them men trustees. who have sat and listened to the stories of my victories in their behalf, he has maintained (except for his and applauded.

tion, in connection with the great sums of money shown to have been paid to him during the past ten years on ac-

tension of the time," said Mr. Allen. "The drafting of the complaints is alfor the New York Life and other inready well under way, but I cannot surance dompanies. say just when they will be ready for It would be difficult to exaggerate

pected appearance and by the speech which he made, or the intensely dramatic character of the whole proceeding. His face flushed and his voice trembling with passion, his arms upraised and his fists clenched, Judge mental and physical condition of Rich- Hamilton poured forth a flood of denunciation and invective upon the mem-"The re-ice has little real idea how New York Life insurance, set them terribly Mr. McCurdy has feit his hu-miliation. For days before he sailed for miliation for days before he sailed for he gave way to frequent atof three administrations, the confidant of Beers scandal and author of the Beers prison-who rotates through one administration and another, and thinks that he is going to be an indispensable member of yet another."

Among those who sat near as he bebroken and those closest to him fearFor Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

NO. 31

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small-as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

Nothing better for a light dessert than these little hot biscuits with butter and honey, marmalade or jam.

You must use Royal Baking Powder to get them right.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

## MERIWETHER

letter. Then he is alleged to have taken her photograph, which she had just sent to her grandson, and to have held it up to ridicule. It was tinted rather dark and Branch suggested that it might be the picture of a negro and insinuated that Meriwether was of negro blood.

Branch's remarks were of such a character and said with such a tone of insult that Meriwether became indignant. He thought the matter over for a time and then went to Branch's room and found the upper classman in bed. He asked him to get up and fight with him there, in order that he might avenge the insult. Branch refused to fight then, but agreed to accept a chal-lenge, which was given and which re-sulted in his death.

Representative Vreeland, chairman of this investigating committee, today submitted to the house of committee on naval affairs its report with respect to hazing. The belief is expressed that hazing at the present time does not exist.

The committee recommended of this ated punishment for offenses of this sort, and the substitution of a of demerits for minor breaches cipline rather than dismissal for trivial acts and boyish pranks.

The report passes a mild criticisn cently superintendent of the for his action in releasing the men from their pledge to him not to haze during his incumbency at the

The individual members of the com-

legal limit of twenty days expired yes . . . terday since the service of summons, complaints have not yet been served in the civil suits begun by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. against Richard A. and Robert H. McCurdy, Louis A. ance investigating committee this af-Frederick C. Allen, assistant genera te-noon and broke the silence which solicitor of the Mutual Life, who is charged with the task of formulating statement brought from Paris by John the complaints, explained that he had taken advantage of the legal provis- C. McCall) ever since his name was ion permitting an extension of the prescribed limit of twenty days with first mentioned during the investigathe consent of counsel for the defend-"We have arranged for a brief excount of his legal and legislative work

service; it will probably be within a the sensation produced by his unex-Family friends and former business associates of the McCurdys are eagerly awaiting detailed information as to what influence change of occupation and environment may have upon the ard A. McCurdy. One of his former intimate friends said yesterday: he lost all self-control and wept bitter-ly for hours like a grief-stricken of persons to whom he was known, except those of his immediate family, amounted to an almost morbid mania. His pride and spirit seemed utterly

"Why, when they say they did not know what was going on, it excites my laughter and derision. "There never was a line or a thing

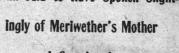
that was done in the New York Life in my administration of my department but the executive officers, one and all, were conscious of what the purpose was, or what the object was and of what the expense was. I challenge contradiction

"Now when the first month came and my voucher went in, that was the time to have said to me: 'You have submitted a proper voucher,' and whose duty was it to do that? The auditing committee of the trustees. Were they perfunctory? No; salaried, a special salary for chairman, another for deputy, a due compensation for others that attended. Suppose that it passed the first month. When the account came in, the vouchers were protection in the hands of the co pany. The first year passed and there was no objection and the second year and the third, and when the cry came out they said: 'Well, we did not know anything about it. This is the fellow. This is the man that has done it all.' "Never, as the evidence of your in quiry into the subject of hazing.

vestigation shows, until you reached it was there a single criticism. They sat



# Victim Said to Have Spoken Slight-



and Grandmother.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- An inte esting circumstance in connection with the Branch-Meriwether fight at Annapolis, which resulted in the death of Midshipman Branch, is disclosed in the upon Rear-Admiral Brownson, testimony recently taken by the investigating committee of the house which went to the academy to make an in-

MIDSHIPMAN MERIWETHER.

remarks about Meriwether's mother

ery.

ve been used ught Schleiman in with a vicious e force of which

. But this was en hit twice. He and, of course. interpreter twice. came another of nd Schleiman, in his eyes, was 1 not been given a prayer before

never occurred.

tising purposes.

Mr. Fitzgerald-He does.

audit the books of a company.

Mr. Tilley-He does not purpose to

George, satisfied he circumstances the magistrate. er, were having l in the magis led into action fore the ordinary Then the magis isoner. George remembering he carried out f doctors, to re-

WILL ERE MAY Ist.

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the Last of April

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Liverpool

Jarch 10.-Prince t, will dispens ning here and will arrive in d sail from here gland. Captain rry of the prince Halifax, and will h. in the afterwill be given at t evening. Monarty proceed by oool and a two p will be enjoykely in D. D com there the proceed to St. Montreal, from ail for England.

.-Princess Ena ture Queen of s afternoon and by the Spanish members of the proceeded to

Saxles.

the interests of t Duncan, whos a reservoir site. on the bill, with

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55 p. m.

as far as possible by Mr. Blacka- and marking them would greatly add signed the presidency of the Mutual dar from the books of the company. to the length and labor of the inspechis condition was such that members examination as to values of mortgages and bills receivable, etc. To Mr. Tilley the witness said the

examination of stocks and bonds Mr. Tilley-If Mr. Blackadar differwould require more than one day. The ed from the return of a company as what was an asset what would he last company he examined was the Canada Life. The examination requir-

Mr. Fitzgerald-Such a thing has ed almost three days. He was certain the same bonds and stock script were not worked upon him more than once Mr. Fitzgerald said any change that was made from the original statement in an examination. of a company was made in red ink. On the inspection of 1905 there were Mr. Tilley-You make these examinations alone.

600 corrections. These were made chiefly by Mr. Blackadar. Mr. Fitz-Mr. Fitzgerald-Yes. gerald said that he had very few corrections to make, as he found very lit-

tle correction to make in the values of securities. These latter corrections from the vault. You check them and would not be made before the blue book was printed, as his inspection and brings another bundle?

would not be completed by that time and there was always great pressure Yes. In the case of bonds and stocks that on the department to get out the book have been sold between the time of reas the companies wanted it for adverturn and your examination you accept the entry sale in the company's books proxies as immediate resources. as correct?

Mr. Tilley-As a matter of fact, Mr. Blackadar takes the figures appearing on the books of the company as cor-

In the absence of snow your boy will want a Nice Ex-

MARKET SOLLARF.

ST. JOHN. N. B.

THORNE & CO., Limiter

found correct he accepted the whole passage of which will make such a reas correct. If he found inaccuracies volution possible both in the Mutual in any of the loans he examined he and the New York Life on November Mr. Fitzgerald-No, he could not do would go through the whole list. In 15 next, if the opposing policy holders that if he had ten times the staff we the case of real estate values he took should muster sufficient strength. the price at which the companies pur-

Mr.Tilley-Then there is no govern- chased the property as the value. If he companies will muster their heavy legal artillery at the public hearing in Albany next Thursday, when Henry W. Express Wagons

Taft will probably appear for the Mutual's administration and Mr. Hornblower for the New York Life. They will argue that a law which places such vast interests at the mercy of a well organized raid of policy holders is unwise and dangerous. Mr. Untermyer will also appear for the policy holders' committee.

FIRE IN HICKMAN

AMHERST, N. S., March 15 .- Fire

ing. The main store of the building was undergoing repairs preparatory to on. The main store of the building on. The main store of the building the blaze, Dr. Emerson resolved to both and the parton age from parton age fro its occupancy by C. B. Stevens & Co., Mrs. Spinney was moved by Dr. Em-Press, Wagon. We have a large variety in size and price. Strong and Well Made. All larger sizes have iron son, Allison, Ltu., St. Sonn. The goat were at the freight house, so fortunate ly his loss will not be heavy. Mr. Shane had a clothing store on the second fat. His loss will be \$700. There on fat. His loss by other tenlate traveller for Manchester, Robert-son, Allison, Ltd., St. John. His goods

ants. The building itself is badly These the nurses held over the pawrecked, but is partially covered by in- tient on the operating table, and in a surance. Stevens & Co.'s store will be short time the operation was brought delayed in its opening for two or three weeks, pending repairs to the building. Emerson and Ferguson, and the pat-ways pay.—Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

them and looked at them, why, then. been made public. his condition was such that members of the board who regarded that step as inevitable found it important to as inevitable found it impossible to dis-Call, secretary, and J. H. McIntosh, stand approved.

cuss the true situation with him. Once There was a rumor that Wm. B. Horn- "Let me say this to correct the press that step had been taken he appeared blower was in the city, but this was assertions, and which nobody on the

part of the company has assumed to Bernard N. Baker, president of the Asked if he had anything to add to do, that what is called the Paris ac-Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Co., announced yesterday that he had ac-guess this is enough for today." "I wish to thank you," Judge Hamil- mittee of the N. Y. Life. And let me

tual Life Policy Holders' Committee, with the proviso that he is to have the active co-operation of Stuyvesant Fish. Ing my former associate of the New He added that he proviso that he is to have the active co-operation of Stuyvesant Fish. He added that he regarded his incum-He added that he regarded his incum-York Life and I wish to state that my remarks here will be confined entirely "Well, send for the judge.

This means that a close and har- high and loyal respect, because so far get out of that state.' 'Well, all right, monious working agreement, if not an as I have seen I have not yet found amongst them curs and traitors. We will have to see what the objections are to it; we will have to aglsured with the international policy holders' movement promoted by Stuy-vesant Fish and Lord Northcliffe, with

Samuel Untermyer and the Lawson proxies as immediate resources. In the papers and I say that it is your have the agents do something; we will have to have the policy holders do The avowed purpose of the crusade that will remove the trustees of the something; we will get men of influ-In examining loans on policies he did is to oust the present Mutual board New York Life Insurance Co, upon ence to go ahead and see if we cannot not go over the whole list, but select-ed some at random. If they were the contemplated Armstrong bill, the \_\_\_\_\_\_ beat it.'

**DOCTOR OPERATES** 

Mrs. Carrie Spinney of Bath.

Mr. Fitzgerald—Yes. Mr. Tilley—You are aided by a clerk of the insurance company? Mr. Fitzgerald—Yes. He brings you the bundles of bonds from the youth E bundles of bonds from the youth tions are to it; we will have to agi-

> ient, Mrs. Spinney, was removed to more comfortable quarters.

Meanwhile the nurses, under the su-WHILE FIRE RAGES pervision of Miss Potter, head nurse, carefully wrapped all the patients, 11 in number, and assisted in carrying them to ambulances and carriages that had been summoned as soon as the **Coolness of Physician Saved Life of** fire was discovered. Residents of the vicinity rendered assistance in remov-Patient—Damage to Trull Hospital ing the patients and local physicians hurried to the hospital and offered their services.

in New Orleans. services. Some of the patients were taken to the nurses' home and others into the nurses' home and BEDFORD, Me., March 14 .- With the roof ablaze, and a gang of firemen working to stop the flames, Dr. N. W. Branch is said to have made slurring Emerson of Boston, and Dr. Franklin ed from their hasty removal. vere cold, none of the patients sufferbecause she used that sort of station-

Ferguson of Bath, continued a surgi-The location of the hospital is one cal operation begun in the Trull Hos- of the highest points in the city, and pital just before the discovery of the Biddeford's two fire engines and one from Saco were utilized, and the fire BLOCK, AMHERST fire this morning. The patient was was confined to the upper two stories. though it worked down between the Dr. Emerson proceeded with the opwalls and did considerable damage in eration with the same coolness that the lower story.

broke out here this morning on Vic-toria street in the Hickman House block The fire was discovered by block. The fire was discovered by ing from the building, and the din of and equipment are valued at \$40,000. Richard Belliveau, night clerk at the Amherst Hotel. The alarm quickly and threw the other patients into a and threw the other patients into a insurance was \$15,000, of which amount \$10,000, of wh sounded, and the firemen responded state of nervous excitement. Confident \$12,000 was on the building. It is the promptly. With much difficulty the firemen would take care of only hospital in York Co., and receives the blaze, Dr. Emerson resolved to look much patronage from patients living

When advertising is judiciously and persistently done, I believe it will al-

him fear-hysical col-cCurdy re-he Mutual Weeks, vice president and actuary; T.

at the academy which the committee



found was their truthfulness, the being the greatest abhorrence and testation of a lie. From Septembe

1901, at the time Admiral Brown It appears from the evidence given It appears from the evidence given before the committee that there had been some ill-feeling between the two beys. One evening, according to the evidence, Branch came into Meriweth-the second, 131 of the first-class, ninety of the second, 131 of the third and 281 of the fourth implicated er's room and picked up several letters in various acts of hazing, most of the cases being of a minor character. Uned. Among them was one from his mother and one from his grandmother forced, nearly all the midshipmen der the present law, had it been enwould have been dismissed. Cadet of-

ficers not only failed to report these cases, but often took part in the haz-

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A dastardly ery. Branch, it was declared, even went H. Parkhurst, the noted divine and

further and read a letter which Meri-wether had received from his grand-His conspirators were seeking revenge further and read a letter which Merimother, an old and feeble woman. The for raids made upon disreputable handwriting was cramped and difficult places at Dr. Parkhurst's instigation.



Most of our lines of New Spring Clothing have arrived, and they are far ahead of anything we have ever show n before in the style, the fit and variety of neat patterns. They're beauties; no difficulty about being fitted or suited from this lot. The prices are marked away below what you can get them elsewhere for. This is possible on account of our strictly cash business.

Men's Suits		(c* 🖬 )	\$6	to \$20	
Boys' Suits		-	1.65	to 7.09	
Men's Pants	-	-	1.00	to 4.50	

N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothing 199 to 207 Union St.

TWO



OTTAWA, March 12 .- W. E. Knowles, have it revised. Mr. Borden then dealt the new member for West Assinibola, with the salary question, and said he the successor of the present premier of would be glad to have the whole ques-Saskatchewan, made his bow to the tion taken up and discussed again. In house in moving the address in reply closing, Mr. Borden dealt with the into the throne. surance committee, and said that he

than three months.

W. F. McLean said he had found the

LIFE.

A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,

And that is life!

And that is life!

"I am," replied Hopkins.

"I am," groaned Hopkins,

"I know it," said Hopkins.

SOMEWHERE TO GO.

(From the Rochester Herald.)

The minister was called to the bed-

'Opkins," said the dominie, "you're

side of the expiring man, whose name

"You're going to die, 'Opkins," con

"You've been a bad man, 'Opkins."

"You can't expect to go to heaven."

"Then, 'Opkins, you'll have to go to the other place."

"I will," said Hopkins, sighing deep-

--Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

comes after,

laughter!

was Hopkins.

a sick man.'

"I have."

ly.

tinued the other.

ernment.

After congratulating the governor thought such a commission should be general for having said so many inter- a parliamentary one. esting things in his speech, Mr. Knowles was particularly pleased that his ex- prised Mr. Borden had insinuated Lieut. cellency had not forgotten to mention Governor Forget of the Northwest Terlife insurance. In the opinion of Mr. ritories would let, anyone dictate to.

Knowles one of the first of parliament's duties should be to see when men paid as to whom he should choose to form for life insurance they should get life a government. Sir Wilfrid then dealt insurance.

Mr. Knowles then touched upon the was rapidly growing. The recently inauguration of the two new provinces signed Japanese trade treaty had been of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and he given new value by the discovery that spoke of the bitter fight in these prov- fall wheat could be produced in Albernces.

In closing Mr. Knowles dealt with and Mr. Aylesworth, Sir Wilfrid said the prosperity of the country, and of that there was absolute solidarity in the great possibilities for professional the government. As to differences of men in the

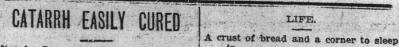
Wm. Chisholm, in seconding the ad- expected the members of the governdress, dealt mainly with the progress ment to all think alike on all subjects. of Canada since 1896. He touched more In conclusion, Sir Wilfrid said the govof Canada since 1896. He touched more In conclusion, Sir Wilfrid said the gov-specially upon the prosperity of Neva ernment had little legislation. There Scotia.

R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, after congratulating the mover and seconder of the address, touched upon the autonomy bills.

Mr. Borden then spoke of the loss to the country in the tragic death of the Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, He refersurance enquiries. red to Sir Wm. Mulock as a man of great ability who had been recently appointed to the judicial bench. Mr. Borden said he thought after seven months the tariff might have been proceeded with in spite of the accident to the finance minister. However, he accepted the explanation of the prime ninister and would not quarrel with it. If the government , had not sion. come to a conable to

clusion on the tariff that could not be said of one of its members. The minister of agriculture, speaking in Montreal shortly after the British elections, had said : "I am rather glad England has not to give Canada a in the house. preference." Mr. Borden did not agree that this was the decision of the Houghton Lenor, conservative, said and evening, Rev. Mr. Hicks, the pas-British elections. But if that was the decision it was not because the colleagues of Mr. Fisher had not asked the country. for the preference. He quoted the resolution offered by Mr. Fielding and demned the government for not having enial conference. In his letter of dis- required tariff amendment. mission to Hon. Mr. Tarte, Sir Wiladvocate a policy not yet adopted by troduced to do away with all increases the government, was an impediment working of the constitution. ister and the judges would have his Mr. Borden presumed, therefore, that support. Hon, Mr. Fisher had been asked for Mr. Lake, conservative of Qu'Appelle, afternoon service, a large congregation seen the only minister to make a con- agents with having been guilty of aidstitutional a

ket. Mr. Aylesworth had said he was recent Saskatchewan contest. not in sympathy with the superannua-tion scheme and would undertake to from the charge.



Not by Dopes or Stomach Drugging But by the Ozonated Air Cure.

No use loading the stomach with And never a laugh but the moans come drugs; equally foolish to tamper with snuffs and atomizers.

Follow nature's method Inhale the healing vapors of "Ca- A crust and a corner that love makes tarrhozone," which kills every root and

precious. branch of the disease. With a smile to warm and the tears to refresh us

in.

Indigestion.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not the v luntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act-but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH XERVES over which your mind has no control. — There not room here to axplain how these stomach. How worry breaks them own and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspep i.a. How neclect may bring on is dney, heart, and other troub es how the sent some the stomach of the stomach. How were breaks them own to ex-plain low these nerves, may be reached and stomach. How were breaks them own and out and causes dyspep i.a. How neclect may bring on is dney, heart, and other troub es how these nerves, may be reached and stomach. How the sent serves in perfecting—new how hose nerves, may be reached and stomach sympathy. I have not room to ex-plain low these nerves, may be reached and stomach sympaths is perfecting—new how hose stores the years in perfecting—new have not room to explain how this sentary in a to ndigestion, belching heartourn, insom-ning to ndigestion, belching heartourn, insom-shings are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write. Do not fail to send you free when you write. Do not fail to send you free when you write. Do not fail to send you free when you write write stow is some yoverns digestion and a bundred other things yovers on cught to know-for all of us, at some unded passport to good health. For the free book Book I will to book Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was sur him as to the duties of his office, or with Canada's trade, which he said

to. As to the criticisms of Mr. Fisher

opinion, Mr. Borden said that no one For the free book and the "Health Token" you must ab dress Dr. Shoop, Box 114, Rachine, Wis State which book you want. Book t on Dyspepsia was to be no tariff and there will be an Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tablets-give full three weeks treatment. Each form-liquid or tablet-have equa merit. Druggists everywhere. autumn session. Therefore he saw no

reason why the session should last more George E. Foster, following Sir Wil-Dr. Shoop's frid, criticized the government railway



#### and told him if he wanted evidence of liberal solidarity he could find it in the EXTENSIVE REPAIRS election results of the west of Quebec and in Nova Scotia since the last ses-

TO ALBERT CO. CHURCH

country against the salary grab, and if the government did not bring in a measure to reverse the indemnity and pension measures of last session, he would. It was the result of a recent conference improvements, costing in the vicinity and agreement between the two parties of \$1,000, was reopened yesterday, ser-

he believed his services were worth tor of the church, being assisted by twenty-five hundred dollars a year to

Mr. Cockshutt, conservative, supported by Sir Wilfrid at the col- gone on with the tariff. The country morning and evening services, speak-Mr. Walsh of Huntington, conserva- Abraham building altars, or the claims frid had said it would be impossible tive, stated that his constituents were of the house of God, and in the even for him to remain a member of the against the indemnity increase and ing on the Three-fold evil of sin. The pension and provisions. Any bill in- sermons were powerful and eloquent except those given to the prime min- tion, and were listened to with marked

his resignation. Mr. Fisher had not charged the government through its being present. Special music was furinouncement at Newmar- ing in the stealing of elections in the Hon. Mr. Oliver defended the liberals man. At the afternoon service a quar-

J. E. Rogers, Messrs, J. M. Tingley and W. E. Calhoun gave a nicely ren dered selection. In making a financial A minute to smile and an hour to weep

this having been raised by the women. In response to the appeals at the different services some \$171 was realized in pledges and collections, so that the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Peck in mem-

designs and tastefully painted in grav.

and cream. The design for the inter-

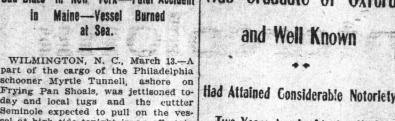
Wm. Virgie was the master

HOPEWELL HILL, March 12 .- The ing. Methodist church at this place which has undergone interior alterations and Rev. Geo. Steel, of Sackville, chair and 13. man of the district, and Rev. Dr Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist

ing in the morning on the theme of panies. expositions of the subjects in ques attention, Rev Dr. Brown delivered nished at the different services, solos ing was not so great. being given by Mrs. P. C. Robinson, Miss Amy Peck and Miss Jane McGor

tette composed of Miss McGorman, Mrs statement concerning the church repairs, Rev. Mr. Hicks explained that the expenses had reached about \$1,000, towards the defraying of which they had on hand the sum of \$800, \$500 of

church is practically clear of debt. Mr.



sel at high tide tonight in an effort to get her off. RUMFORD FALLS, Me., March 13 .information that Geo. Dolley, aged 85,

and formerly a resident of Portland, was found burned to death in his log cabin March 4 at Pilot Hill, Eldorado

ounty, California, was received today by Postmaster F. H. Atwood. Details vere lacking, but it is supposed he lived alone. John M. Dolley of this town, brother of the dead man, and formerly of Portland, was notified and is in-

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Several Villages Wiped Out

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sity, and formerly rector of Christ vestigating the circumstances. Episcopal church here. Yates attain-NEW LONDON, Conn., March 13 .- A ed widespread notoriety two years ago brightly burning light, presumably a by eloping with a young girl, the ship afire, was first noticed from the daughter of a leading citizen of North Pequot tonight at 11 o'clock in the di-Conway, at whose home he was a ection of Montauk Point. The light boarder. At the time he had a wife appears between Fisher's Island and in New Jersey. Yates was subse-quently deposed from the priesthood ontauk, southeast from Race Rock and Between Race Point and Race Rock by Right Rev. Wm. Woodruff Niles,

lighthouse, and is in the path of steam-ers from New Bedford, Fall River and bishop of the diocese. When Yates left North Conway he Providence for New York. At Fort H. was traced to Halifax, N. S., where it G. Wright, Fisher's Island, the fire was was found that a marriage ceremon visible at dark tonight. From there it had been read over the couple. could not be discerned whether it was two went to England, where Yates on the water or on the Long Island applied to a Roman Catholic bishop in shore. At Stonington the light was London for admission to that church plainly visible and appeared to be float-The bishop wrote to Bishop Niles at

Concord to learn if the man had left the Episcopal church in good stand-NEW YORK, March 13 .- A fire origing. The reply of Bishop Niles ended inated tonight in the basement of the even story brick building 15 to 19 the attempt of Yates to enter the Ro-East Fourth street, running for six man Catholic church in London. Yates' own wife was granted a dinumbers on Lafayette street, complete destroying that building, and spread

vorce in New Jersey. The deposed clergyman returned to the United to adjoining five story building Nos. 11 States and three or four months ago he was married to a young woman of Brookton, Me. He disagreed with his Six firms occupied the first building and five the last. The main floor of

the former was tenanted by the Amlast wife and this, with other troubles, it is thought, induced him to end erican and Westcott Express comhis troubles. The amount of freight stored there

by the express companies was large, as this was one of their main shipping CANADIAN NEWS points in the city.

The other firms occupying this building were: C. H. Tenney, hat manufac turers; Fox. Lederer & Co., and Sch Fredericton Scott Act Gases wartz, Cohen & Co. It is believed the loss will reach \$300,000.

The damage done in the second build-Fall Through. HONOLULU.M arch 13 .- The officers of the steamer Sierra, which has arrived here from Sydney, N. S. W., via

Samoa, report that the eruption of the Fire Totally Destroys Furniture Factory volcano on the island of Savaii, of the Samoan grounp, continues on a large -C. P. R. Promotions-J. H. scale. Three villages have been completely destroyed, including Maleola

**Barber Goes to Montreal** where was located the finest cocoa plantation on the island The residence of A. King and G. Barlely have been reduced to ruins FREDERICTON, March 13 .- At the and are a total loss. The lava from the

police court today the two remaining volcano is flowing into the ocean in a Scott Act cases against the prostream three-quarters of a mile wide prietress of the Kingsclear road house, and twenty feet deep. At night a solid three cases against a Regent street Hicks in his remarks also referred to be seen reaching far out into the sea. street druggist, were to come wall of molten lava five miles long can hotel, and one case against a Queen the gift of a handsome pulpit Bible For some distance ahead the sea water These cases were brought by Rev



th dead and he has been living with Charles K. Emery, whose adopted daughter the child's mother was. Emery thinks an uncle who lives in for plaintiff; Pius Michaud and Thos. York, carried off the boy and Lawson for defendant. that the child is on his way to Amherst, N. S., where Moses Savery, his grandfather, lives. Mrs. Annie Whitney of Lynn; daughter of the Amherst man, admitted tonight that the boy was carried off by her brother. She said his own relatives had a bet-

ter right to him and would care for \$500 SEIZURE OF him than Emery. Mrs. Whitney says her brother John had an eight-year-old daughter Edith. Emery claims she is in Portland, Me. Probably her mother's relatives will institute legal proceedings so that she will be taken to Am-

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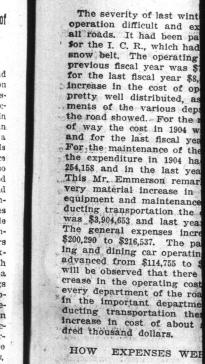
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herst or cared for by other relatives.

**CARLETON PRISONER** 

CALAIS, March 13-A team and load woolen rags was seized at the Union bridge early Sunday morning by Customs Officer O'Brien, but the men accompanying the outfit succeeded in making their escape to the Canadian side. Officer O'Brien also located a large quantity of rags and old metals in a barn in this city, for which place

one and the outfit including sleigh and jury was addressed by the judge as to harness was in good condition as comthe indictment against John Hanson for breaking prison, who had, been re-selzed by the cutoter steeds and vehicles seized by the customs officers while bringing junk from New Brunswick into Maine. Ordinarily the smugglers have the poorest outfit that can be raked up so that in event of meeting with disaster the outfit will not represent a heavy loss. The total weight of rags seized is estimated at two tons, the to-tal value of Officer O'Brien's eatch befill the Carleton Co. man with A supreme court judge had the conviction of the parties who are said that he would not hold another suspected of being mixed up in this court away from the town. If he



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Non-jury - Martin v. Martin, trespass; Thos. Lawson for plaintiff and Laforest and Jones for defendant. The court will occupy all week, **RAGS AT CALAIS** 

**Collector Tries to Stop this Form of** Smuggling from New Brunswick.

GETS HEAVY SENTENCE Judge Carleton Urges Need of Up-to-Date Court House-Madawaska

**Circuit Court.** WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 13 .- ' the load seized at the bridge was also County court opened this morning, intended. The horse seized was a good Judge Carleton presiding. The grand captured, and against whom a charge stood for indecent assault. The judge also spoke strongly on the duty incumbent of the people of this county to build a court house which would be creditable to it and would be situated conveniently. He spoke of Madawaska Co., which, dissatisfied with its old-fashioned building, was now preparing to build an up-to-date court house. He said the comparison between the handome court house in Houlton and the arrangement here were such as could

#### ing estimated at \$500. Collector Curran is determined to put a stop to the practice of smuggling rags which has, during the past year, caused considerable annoyance to the customs authorities, and an effort will be made to secure

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e cleared, coughing spifting and droppings are remedied. And the joys seem sweeter when care Absolute cure follows. When this marvellous healer is so cer- And the moan is the finest of foils for

tain to cure Catarrh isn't it bad policy to delay?

Get Catarrhozone today and be cured like J. A. Hammell, of Greenmount, P. E. I., who says:

"No one could have worse catarrh than I had for years. It caused partial deafness, bad taste, upset my stomach, made me sick all over.

"Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils, stopped the cough and gave me a clear feeling in my breathing organs. I am absolutely cured.' Druggists sell Catarrhozone. Two months treatment for \$1.00; trial size, 25c. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kings-

ton. Ont.

TWELVE-HOUR DAY FOR DOC-TORS,

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

"Well," concluded the consoling tor, "you ought to be thankful that Our physicians may profitably heed the movement in Germany to reduce the hours for medical service. This sounds odd, since the family doctor has been at everybody's beck and call at every time of day and night. The hod carrier works eight hours a day, and attends meetings at night to discuss that this will be a businesslike session ways and means of getting more money for doing less, while the physician long. Enough time was occupied at works from eight to twenty hours a them to have transacted the business day and is least sure of his money of of the greatest nation on earth. Comall men of the professions. The Ger- ment has been made on the crisp and man doctors are proposing a day of, masculine way in which the prelimin-twelve hours as a substitute for the ary business of the British parliament day of twenty-four hours, and when was transacted the other day. Con their patients realize the importance of trast with it the programme which is this measure they will cheerfully en- set down for the opening days of our dorse it—at least, they should for a Ottawa house. The opening was yes-doctor who goes to a patient's bedside terday, in which nothing was done but in worse condition than the patient, to read the King's speech. Today in worse condition than ing patiency practically nothing will be done but himself is hardly the man to give ef- practically nothing will be done but fective aid no matter how earnest he assemble and immediately adjourn; Saturday there is no session, and not may be to save life or avert illness. Under the arrangement which the German physicians are seeking to effect, the faculty will practically divide ominously. itself into night and day shifts, the position to the increase of the sessional day physician assigning his patients to indemnity was to some extent because some trustworthy personal friend to care for during the night, and vice versa. Thus the doctor of medicine will be enabled to live more like other people and will have time for his meals and for reasonable sleep, to say noth-

ing of occasional mixtures in society, or at concerts, or the theatre, which are at least as much needed by the fraternity as by men who are unde less responsibility and strain. The scheme commends itself not merely for Germany, but to America, and our county societies might consider the matter as seriously as it deserves to

Don't play to an empty house: get the people in.—Alexander Burnett, E. B. Eddy, Toronto.

be considered.

you've got somewhere to go." SHORT SESSIONS.

(Toronto Globe.) What the country will hope for is The last few have been unnecessarily

CAN BE CURED To be dyspeptic is to be miserable, hopeless, confused and depressed in mind, forgetful, trresolute, drowsy, languid and

**OF DYSPEPSIA** 

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useless. Constipation, headache, heartburn, sour stomach, distress after eating, belching of wind, faintness, and fullness and disten-tion of the stomach are a few of the many distressing symptoms of the poor, weary dyspeptic

Dyspepsic. Dyspepsia is a disease that in one way or another resembles nearly every other disease, and the only way to get rid of it is to tone up the stomach, liver, howels and blood. This will be quickly done by the use of until Monday will the speeches on the address be delivered. This is starting It must be said that the Globe's opthe use of

BURDOCK **BLOOD BITTERS** 

It regulates the stomach, stimulates the secretion of the saliva and gastric juice to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, pari-fies the blood, and tones up the entire system

FEARS ABOUT LABOR. (Graphic.) The conquest of England by the labor electors is causing the utmost terror-or affected terror. Mme. de Stael was asked whether she believed in ghosts. "No," she replied, "I do not, but I am afraid of them." That is much the attitude of mind that now exists in the west end. Few believe that much will be done to impoverish them, but all are afraid.

boiling and the surf breaking over J. Colter, and the witnesses were Peno the fiery stream. The government re- and Crandlemire, the Carleton county ory of their daughter, Hazel Gertrude, who died on March 1st, 1905. Mr. cently chartered the steamer Maorai to remove women and children from the when the court opened. J. D. Phin-Hicks also expressed his gratitude to zone of danger all for their kindly assistance. The

zone of danger ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.-On mo-tion of Senator Armstrong, the senate adopted the following concurrent re-solution on the death of Miss Susan B. Anthony: ceiling and walls down to the base of the window arch have been covered with metallic sheathing of handsome proprietress is to be given on Friday "Wheras, because of her unceasing morning.

ior alterations were made by W. E. Reid, of Riverside, the wood and melabor, undaunted courage and unselfish FREDERICTON, March 13. - Supdevotion to many philanthropic purtallic work being done by W. E. Cal-houn and Sanford O'Brien, and the porters of the government held a poses and the cause of equal political lengthy caucus on Monday evening. rights to many philanthropic purposes painting by Fred Burton and Charles and the cause of equal political rights Little can be learned of ' what took for women, her death creates a loss Liquor License Law were under dis-Wells. The Hill church was built forty-one years ago, during the paswhich will be mourned not alone in torate of Rev. Robert Wilson, the preachers on the occasion of the dedicussion and provoked lively discusthis country, but throughout the sion, world, therefore cation being Rev. Chas, Stewart, Rev. Mr. DeWolfe and Rev. Mr. Narrapeople that the amendments be chang-

"Resolved, that the sympathy of the ed so as to include within the scope state be extended to her family in their of the bill other means of conveyance bereavement and that a copy hereof be of liquor than express companies will transmitted to her sister, Miss Mary not be acceded to. The Central Rail-Anthony, at Rochester, N. Y."

When the resolution was presented fore the caucus was held the governway was also under consideration. Be-We believe that in advertising the Senator Grady said he wanted to do ment supporters expressed varying nothing indelicate, but he did not be- views as to whether or not the road best is the cheapest .- H. B. Tremaine; lieve that the senate should place itself should be leased. These views were record in relation to Miss well aired in committee and some Anthony's work for women suffrage. strong differences of opinion are un-Senator Armstrong said the resoluderstood to have been expressed. The TERRIBLE PANGS

lion was very carefully worded, and is thought that another caucus will be suggested that it be read again for the necessary to settle the matter as far enator's benefit.

as the government men are concerned. CANEY, Kas., March 13 .- The great FENELON FALLS, Ont., March 13. gas well, six miles from here, which -Fire last night completely destroyed was capped yesterday with a huge iron the Fenelon Falls Furniture Com hood after it had burned without pany's factory, which was only recentrestraint for seventeen days, consuming millions of feet of gas, burst forth ly erected, and of which the municipal corporation is the largest shareholder, with the residence of Manager Thos. again today. After having confined the fire for twelve hours the hood was McGory, adjoining. Loss \$30,000, parperforated today by the tremendous tially insured.

force of sand and flame beneath it, THETFORD, Que., March 13 .- A. S and soon became a heap of scrap iron. Johnson's general store was totally de-Conditions at the burning gas well stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. are worse tonight' than at any time Loss, \$30,000; insurance; \$13,000, dividsince the fire started. A veritable ed among half a dozen companies. mountain of flame is now pouring from ALEXANDRIA, Ont., March 13.the well and the hod and huge system The new post office building here was

of pipes which were yesterday used in burned on Monday. vain attempt to cap the gasser are MONTREAL, March 13 .- The Cathoeither a molten mass or are warped or lic archbishop of Montreal, who had twisted by the intense heat. Trees at been appointed arbitrator in the disconsiderable distance which had put pute between the leather cutters of leaves as a result of the artificial the firm of Ames Holden Company and heat, are now on fire. Arrangements their employes, has given judgment are in preparation for another attempt to the effect that the method of paying to cap the well.

the cutters adopted by the Ames Hol-NEW YORK, March 13.-Methods of den Company shall be maintained, but treating patients by mail were the with certain modifications as regards subject of testimony today at the hear- prices given, namely, the ing of the Force of Life Chemical according to which the weekly salary Company. Several officers of this will be fixed must be the schedule in company were charged with conspiracy force today in other shoe factories of defraud through the mails. Mrs. the city for goods of the same grade, L. Pike, whose duty was to read and with 20 cents additional per sixty answer letters to patients of the com- pairs of shoes for extra and special pany, said that she never prescribed work.

herself but took her instructions from MONTREAL, March 13 .- The fola physician. Assistant United States lowing appointments were given out District Attorney Houghton showed at the head office of the Canadian Paher what he said were instructions to cific Railway today: F. P. Gutelius correspondents and clerks, directing is appointed assistant chief engineer, them to use "tact and judgment in prescribing medicines" for patients, mediate charge of engineering and also to send out one instead of several maintenance of the company's eastern remedies to patients as the company lines; A. L. Hertzberg is appointed enwas anxious to reduce expenses. The gineer of maintenance and ways, sucwitness said she had never seen those ceeding Mr. Gutelius; J. M. R. Fairwions before. bairn is appointed a division engineer

The owner of the barn in which the other judges would probably follow his example and the county would be to rags were found will be asked to ex the expense of hiring a suitable build- plain how they came into his possession, and the customs officers think ing in the town for the purpose. In they will be able to locate and punish the present situation of the court house every litigant and every juror paid comparatively heavy for the lo-cation. He hoped for the honor of the the owners of the team seized Sunday morning. county the people would see to the erection of a building such as the THE DEEPEST INSULT. wealthiest county in the provice should

(Toronto News.)

cent attempt to cheat the government

The deepest depth of insult has been The grand jury found a true bill unded. At Chambly, near Montreal, against Hanson. They also strongly endorsed the judge's lengthy remarks about the court house and recommendthere is a dispute between an Anglican parishioner and a churchwarden. The parishioner's pew had been re-rented, ed that the county council take the matter into immediate consideration. and when this world-shaking fact was made known there was an interchange Hanson pleaded not guilty to the inof compliments. The warden-whether decent assault and guilty to the esthe rector's or the people's deponent cape. On the first charge Mr. Carvell, representing the crown, entered a nolle prosequi. For the offense of breaking sayeth not-asserts that he met with insulting language, "even to the extent jail the judge sentenced the prisoner to two years in the penitentiary. J. of being called a Methodist." have heard in historical novels of insults which brought the red blood to C. Hartley appeared for Hanson. the cheek of the hero, but usually de-The first case up was John J. Rogers tails have been suppressed. Men have . Helen Stewart, administratrix of the estate of Geo. W. Gibson, deceased, the ity of their progenitors has been quesbeen called dogs and curs, the moralplaintiff suing for the sum of \$300 due tioned, and since the world began the for boarding deceased some time prev-ious to his death. H. B. Carvell for lie direct has demanded blood. But what are such insults compared to plaintiff, D. McLeod Vince for defendthis ? The allegation that an enemy ant. The case is still going on. is a Methodist is calculated to chill EDMUNDSTON, N. B., March 13. -Madawaska circuit court opened to-day, Judge Landry presiding. There venge. his blood with horror, and fill his soul was no criminal business. The civil

docket is as follows: Jury cases - Clair v. Temiscouata HONOLULU, March 13 .- The steam-Railway Co., an action for trespass; LaForest and Jones for plaintiff; Stever Sierra, which arrived here today from Australia via Samoa, reports that there has been no communication ens and Lawson for defendants. Nadeau v. Theriault, an action for with Tahiti since the recent disastrous breach of contract; Laforest and Jones | hurricane.



-Sundays

FREDERICTON, N. B., M The house met at three o'clo

Hon. Mr. Tweedie from the tee on law practice and proce mitted a report recommend to amend the New Brunsw macy act and bill 18 relatin property of married women to brable consideration of the h against the passage of bill 5 to the civil engineer's act. The following bills were in

By Mr. Copp, to exempt the Flour and Grist Mill from Hon. Mr. Labillois, to amend tigouche Boom Co, incorporat Mr. Burns, to amend act re assessing for lighting purp Bathurst; Mr. Robertson, to act permitting railways to certain St. John streets.

Hon. Mr. Jones introduced addition to and in amendmen school act which he explained by section. Section 1 provide cluding the cost of free text be other necessary supplies in the assessment. Section 2 that five land instead of one acre may tached to consolidated school tion 3 that vaccination certific pupils shall be henceforth lo ter by the board of health and the teachers. Section 4 that grammar school has existed ears the board of education thdraw the grant therefro ansfer it to some other school me county. Section 5, chil sidents of a county may be e the grammar school from b. The lower limit now is section 5 to concerning the test ion 6 to empower the tes interference and annoya pard of education to strike f of districts any school distr neglected for two successiv maintain a school in oper s failed to make provision negative of the children had of a neighboring distric vided, and annex the

FEARS ABOUT LABOR.

of the reasons alleged for it, namely, the length of the session. Parliament first wasted the time of its members and the money of the taxpayers and then claimed extra remuneration for doing so. Now that they have got so

# Hon. H. R. Emmerson's Able and Convincing Presentation of His Intercolonial Policy.

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causes totalled \$140.000. in the earnings of the road. Hon. Mr. Haggart asked with sur-

The severity of last winter had made been given by order in council. There operation difficult and expensive for was a precedent for it when the peo-all roads. It had been particularly so ple of Upper Canada were the bene-for the I. C. R., which had been in the ficiaries. When the coal famine was

for the last fiscal year \$\$,508,826. The browing of contract of Quebec, and for the increase in the cost of operating was province of Ontario. pretty well distributed, as the state- "There has been a good deal said ments of the various departments of about the deficit of last year," stated the road showed. For the maintenance Mr. Emmerson, "and I will frankly of way the cost in 1904 was \$1,486,075 admit that it is of a size calculated to and for the last fiscal year \$1,716,262. appal the public mind. However, I For the maintenance of the equipment have no apologies to make for it. The the expenditure in 1904 had been \$1.- Intercolonial was the same road that 254,158 and in the last year \$1,834,572. it was during the previous years. It This Mr. Emmerson remarked, was a was run in the same way and by the very material increase in the cost of same managers and employes. There pment and maintenance. For con- was no change, yet the operations for ducting transportation the cost in 1904 the last fiscal year showed this heavy was \$3,904,653 and last year \$4,602,492. deficit." The general expenses increased from

\$200,290 to \$216,537. The parlor, sleeping and dining car operating expenses advanced from \$114,755 to \$138,961. It The press of the country had given will be observed that there was an increase in the operating cost of almost every department of the road and that

EXPENSES WERE IN-HOW CREASED.

on Intercolonial investment to the extent of \$2,250,000 and capital expenditure to the amount of \$4,755,577. The The deficit for the last fiscal year was \$1,725,303, and for the year before \$900,750. The increase in the deficit dedly unfair. No railroad on the stated to generally does on the Intercolonial. An-\$900,750. The increase in the deficit cidedly unfair. No railroad on the spend large sums of money for the other item spent in aid of trade and to

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

The minister of railways reminded and other representatives of Upper Canada who urged the maritime pro-Mr. Emmerson said showed that in all the revenue' departments of the road there had been an increase. The deficit and it was stimated the loss to the I. the construction of a railroad as one of the essentials for confederation. The road, they then said, was not intended

Hon. Mr. Haggart asked with sur-prise what authority there had been and as a political measure. Nowadays merson replied that the authority had the operation of the Intercolonial is a constant subject for criticism, but the intentions with which it was built are forgotten.

I. C. R. ALWAYS PROFITABLE. However, the Intercolonial has al-ways been a profitable thing for Canada, but the profits have remained in

of Upper Canada. That the people of railways to date has been \$94,500,000. Ontario have benefited from the Inter- That has been spent for the benefit of

great attention to the deficit and in some cases exceedingly unfair criticism rates had been applied to the Intercolhad been made. The Montreal Gazette onial all these years and the volume of every department of the road and that in the important department of con-ducting transportation there was an increase in cost of about seven hun-dred thousand dollars. ficit in operation of \$1,725,303, interest ceeded in displacing the New England 958, or a total of \$98,231,744. This is five

BENEFITS TO TRADE.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 13.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson today made his annual Intercolonial statement. It was one of the best presentations of the case of there was an increase of \$275,105; snow it the Canadian Pacific had attempted if the Canadian Pacific h Intercolonial statement. It was one of the best presentations of the case of the government railways that has ever been made. Before he sat down Mr. There was a very heavy increase in the market. The Canadian Pacific this There was a very heavy increase in the market. The Canadian Pacific this the market the market the market the canadian pacific this and we have built herbors. I do not been made. Before he sat down bir. maintenance of equipment of \$296,834. Emmersion made it clear to the house that the Intercolonial had done more the wages in all departments. The severity of the winter was the cause of the heaviest of the increases. The willing to admit, that it was not going of the heaviest of the increases. The cost of ice and snow removal was set in the severity of the winter was the cause of the earnings the dividends of the termines the dividends of the termines the dividends of the termines.

HON. H. R. EMMERSON.

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taken profits out of the very low freight rates given. One of the pur-poses for which the road was design-it be regarded in the same light as That this has been accomplished is in capital expenditure \$77,473,550, and in the New England manufacturers form- 074. The total cost of the Prince Ederly did with the maritime provinces has been diverted to the manufacturers 265. The total cost of the government

colonial's low rate is shown by this the trade and transporation of the the traffic of the road is east-bound and only one-quarter west-bound. If for the same purpose, over which there the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk is not the same criticism there is over

this the country has given the railways fifty-six million acres of land. The government has guaranteed the bonds of the Quebec bridge for \$6,673,000 and the translowing but he did object to the translowing of the translowing the translowing of the translowing

people of the eastern provinces had by no means received more than their share.

WHY I. C. R. HASN'T PAID.

these is the long route which was was only \$71,259. chosen without regard to commercial of Fundy, the Atlantic and the St. Mr. Emmerson-Neither did we last rates, which I give as the third rea-

As a resultof the long route there is a remarkable condition of things on the Intercolonial. For the benefit of the coal and the steel industries of Cape Breton and for the benefit of Canada, it is necessary for the road to be able to meet the water competition 495. and handle coal and steel to the west said that he took last summer the first in summer and in winter. To do this opportunity that had occurred since he on the government railways, and that it is neccessary to give from Sydney to Montreal what is believed to be the road and see what was the matter. lowest railway rate in the world. This Before doing so he secured as deputy the other expenditures are. Since its and maritime Canada closer together. construction the Intercolonial has cost is .22 of a cent per ton per mile. And ward Island Railway has been \$9,161,-

THE I. C. R. A PACK-HORSE.

The Intercolonial has always been country, and has been well spent. But made the pack-horse for Canada, and such things as the assistance of the dairy men of the P. E. Island or the coal sufferers of Upper Canada have been charged to it instead of to the general accounts of Canada. The CANAL EXPENSES COMPARED. osses on these and on many similar things stand today as additions to the total of the Intercolonial deficit. For instance, the canals have cost on capital \$80,294,758 and in deficit \$8,936,-

In the rough traffic the Intercolonial with its long route, has to complete millions more than has been expended with the C. P. R. short line through on the Intercolonial. Yet the people of Maine, towards which the people of

THE NEW SYSTEM.

fiscal year were showing an improvement. The working expenses had been

cut down from \$4,104,018 for the first six There must be an answer to the months of last year to \$3,925,210 for

question why the Intercolonial does this. The revenue had been increased of the road, and as to placing it in Referring to the rumors as to the sale I think the answer is to be from \$3,621,263 to \$3,853,950. The deficit commission, Mr. Emmerson said that found in three things. The first of for the first six months of this year he did not wish to charge any Canadian road with campaigning to get results. The second is the water com-this year to put up your working ex-if he were the manager of a rival company he would take care to have cir-

and which compels low year for the first six months. The snow came after the end of December. The snow came after the end of December. The two periods are on the same foot-The government of Canada has no ing as far as weather conditions are intention of selling the Intercolonia concerned. The improvement in the or of placing it under a commission or financial showing for the first six of doing anything with it but retaining

months of the present year was \$411,- it in its present status, but at the same time of putting it on a paying basis. There was no more occasion why the

To account for this Mr. Emmerson Intercolonial should be given to a commission to manage thas there was had been made minister to go over the why the post office, the public works department or the militia should not be given to a commission.

It had been said that a commission would rid the road of political conand chief engineer M. J. Butler, and a for the purpose of enabling merchants, better man could not be found for the trol. There was another road with shown by the fact that the trade with deficits \$7,888,517, or a total of \$85,362,- of the west to establish trade with purpose. They had made a thorough which the Intercolonial was often comof the west to establish trade with purpose. They had found some pared. This was the Temiskaming given on flour a rate of a quarter of leaks and some places where there for owned by the province of Ontario could be improvement made. They had found all branches of the employes found all branches of the employes willing to co-operate, and they were getting that co-operation now from the employes and from members of parlia-ment and from the people in the re-the new government appointed. That forms which were being instituted. ] was a sample of how con Some reforms had been instituted, and erated roads were freed from political

they had worked well, though the time control. has been too short for them to become "Under the present system of manfully effective. There were other re-forms contemplated. The car service. department of the road was being re- made to pay. I am determined to do organized. The coal handling arrangements were being changed in a way I hope to live to see the day when I which was bound to yield a better can stand on the floor of this house

The block system, which entails claration.

of the Quebec bridge for \$6,678,000 and those of the Canadian Northern for \$1,000,000. For the subsidizing of steamships the country has spent \$10,-\$53,102. Last year the steamship sub-f sidy bill was \$908,0%0. This is all for the benefit of trade and transportation. On the St, Lawrence, Montreal and Quebec harbors there has been spent \$12,663,805. If all these sums were add-ed together it would be seen that Can-ada had spent a very large amount on way used to know about, when the passes were issued in bundles like shingles and when voters were carried The first six months of the present free by the train load." ROAD WON'T BE SOLD.

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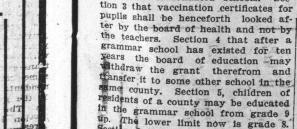
News.) of insult has been bly, near Montreal tween an Anglican urchwarden. The ad been re-rented. l-shaking fact was as an interchange warden-whether eople's deponent that he met with

even to the extent Methodist." We ical novels of inthe red blood to o. but usually dessed. Men have curs, the moralors has been ques world began the led blood. But ults compared to on that an enemy culated to chill , and fill his soul or a terrible re

h 13 .- The steam ived here today Samoa, reports unication com

ecent disastrous





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st of districts any school district that lution it is not necessary that I should neglected for two successive terms make any lengthy remarks. The dues-maintain a school in operation or tion to be decided is a simple one. The ay. som vided, al

s failed to make provision for the province has an asset or piece of pro-newsance of the children to the perty on hand known as the N. B.

certain St. John streets.

cluding the cost of free text books and

other necessary supplies in the district)

land instead of one acre may be at-

ached to consolidated schools. Sec-

essment. Section 2 that five acres of

Provincial Legislature in Spirited Debate Opposes the Leasing of the Central Railway.

#### FREDERICTON, N. B., March 13 .-- tricts.

tricts. Hon, Mr. Jones introduced a bill re-lating to the provincial hospital, which to a sale. If this is accented then pro-The house met at three o'clock. hon, Mr. Jones introduced a bill re-lating to the provincial hospital, which ratifies the regulations made by the commissioners under authority of the \$21,000 a year for 999 years. enment cannot run a raiway as cheaply as a company, nor can it pick up business as well. Take the case the fact that it is made shows that the Hon. Mr. Tweedie from the commit tee on law practice and procedure, submitted a report recommending bill 33 to amend the New Brunswick pharmacy act and bill 18 relating to the property of married women to the favorable consideration of the house and against the passage of bill 50 relating to the civil engineer's act.

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Copp, to exempt the Hickman "lour and Grist Mill from taxation; Hon. Mr. Labillois, to amend the Restigouche Boom Co, incorporation act; Mr. Burns, to amend act relating to band, and to amend the N. B. Phar-macy Act, were agreed to with slight deal of figuring over this proposition. Which may never be built, coming to Mr. Burns approved the figure of the state to say 1 against accepting the offer. assessing for lighting purposes in Bathurst; Mr. Robertson, to amend It is said that the province has spent Chipman, but in the meantime this act permitting railways to run over

MR. HILL'S RESOLUTION. The order of the day being called,

Hon. Mr. Jones introduced a bill in Addition to and in amendment of the solution: addition to and in amendment of the solution: school act which he explained section than 4 per cent. I do not think that and for maintenance, and also for "Whereas, the premier of the provby section. Section 1 provides for in-

this is correct reasoning. The prov- more rolling stock. Then there is the ince has informed the house that an ince did not do this as a commercial danger of accidents, washouts, snow offer has been submitted to the govspeculation, but for the purpose of de- blockades and other things to increase ernment to lease the railway known veloping our resources.

000 per annum, the lease to be for 999 we never expected to get back, and the been predicted, yet we all know how tion 3 that vaccination certificates for pupils shall be henceforth looked af-ter by the board of health and not by rent and keeping the railway and roll-losing \$7,000 a year by accepting this by the board of health and not by would be given for payment of the thousand tonate, by accepting this rent and keeping the railway and roll- losing \$7,000 a year by accepting this for my ing stock in repair, the repairs and iming stock in repair, the repairs and im- offer we are gaining \$11,000. For my should vote for this resolution unani-provements now being made on the part I would not have considered it a mously. They have been calling this whether that railway comes down the

ion in this house it is desirable and in it. It has even been contended by the interests of the province that said some, gentlemen opposite that we offer should be accepted upon sufficient should have the interest on the ection 5 to empower the teacher to reserve order and protect the pupils and keeping it in good order and re- sidy. Now a subsidy is a gift and it that would be politics and not patinterference and annoyance by pairs by the lessees being given to the we have no further claim on the railers. Section 7 to empower the satisfaction of the government." way to which we give it. If the I. C. way to which we give it. If the I. C. fluence us in this vote. of education to strike from the Mr. Hill said: In offering this reso-

R. should be sold to a company it is Mr. Hazen-Have you any informa-not likely that all the millions spent tion as to whom Greenshields is acton the road will be counted as part of ing for? the price and in addition all the deficit since the road was in operation.

MR. HILL'S FIGURING.

The question to be decided is a busi- of the Canadian Pacific railway as an The fact that it is made shows that the ness one-"is it in the interests of the illustration. By the energy of its relating to the town of Chatham struck province to accept the offer or to oper-agents it has been able to draw busirelating to the town of Chatham struck out the sections empowering the town to assess the personal property of any incorporated company within its bor-ders, it being understood that the gov-ernment will introduce a general act dealing with this matter. The bills relating to the property of a married woman deserted by her hus-band, and to amend the N, B, Phar-

Mr. Burns approved the resolution.

seven hundred thousand dollars on this road will be going behind. There is MR. ROBERTSON ALSO OBJECTS. road and that the offer is only three no question that if we hold on to it Mr. Robertson-I would like to feely that I could conscientiously support the resolution, but I fear that I will be the Central Railway and believe that the government was fully justified in

helping that railway. The offer which as the N. C. Coal and Railway and In the first place the sum of \$460,000 There is not a railway in the pro- us only three per cent, on the sum exrolling stock at a yearly rental of \$21.- was granted to this company which vince for which a bright future has not pended. If the offer had been four or road to be completed and the contract bad proposition to give a capitalized road a sink hole and declaring it valley of the St. John or crosses the Smith, moved the following amend-

ally carried out; "Therefore resolved, that in the opin-year to the road outright to get rid of themselves so strongly I cannot see man. Not long since two important "When man. Not long since two important "Whereas, the only information conit. I think that to run this road would be a steady loss, and if the opposition riotism. Yet politics should not intion as to whom Greenshields is act-

anyone at a million dollars. Mr. Hazen-Has the government no acquire the said railway; Hon, Mr. Hill-I have none whatever. policy on this question ? Principals do not usually show up. If Hon. Mr. Tweedie-We will announce

provided, and annex the property, can sell or lease or operate as a gov-We can figure this on a square busi-not think that the government has any more information on this subject, would mean anything at all. I had ted to the house." We can figure this on a square busi-not think that the government has any confidence in the government if it respect to the same has been submit-

presentatives of Queens and Sunbury, to the necessity of guarding well the interests of the people in the run-

> spent the large sum of \$700,000 on this road, but it had not been all wisely spent. Why had the line not been extended to Fredericton, and why had the representatives of York county maintained a studious silence all the time the government was failing to

carry out the original promise that the Central line would tap the waters of the St. John river at the capital ? I have read Engineer Brown's report carefully and I listened with attention to Dr. Pugsley's speech on it in the

intelligent vote on the resolution. Who unable to do so. I have great faith in the resolution the resolution that the resolution is the resolution of the resolu What guarantee have the government that the road will be operated in the county? Is this merely a job to benefit some particular friends of the administration ? If so, the engineer

says the road will earn \$40,000 a year. why take \$21,000 rental for all time ? MR. MAXWELL'S AMENDMENT.

Mr. Maxwell then, seconded by Mr.

themselves so strongly I cannot see how they can fail to vote to get rid of it. I think that to run this road would went over the road and reported favor. Coal and Ry, that has been submitted ably on it as a branch to St. John. It to this house is contained in the letter ably on it as a branch to St. John. It to this house is contained in the letter seems to me that this offer may be a of Greenshields & Greenshields, attor-pure speculation and that the men who make it may have inside information. February last, and it does not appear I do not hesitate to say that the Cen- from said letter who are the persons tral Railway will be a cheap road to or corporation for whom they are act-

"Therefore resolved, that in the opin-

this offer is not accepted those who made the offer will not wish it to be Mr. Maxwell felt that the passage of ion in favor of or against the proposed early day.

of the government and from the re-Hon, Mr. Pugsley spoke against bot the resolution and the amendment. He said: I do not care for whom Green shields & Greenshields are acting, but ning of the road under the proffered as a member of this house is lease. The government had already would not be a business properties. as a member of this house I say it would not be a business proposition to accept their offer as it is. I have not come to this conclusion hastily, nor have I approached it from a partisan standpoint, but in the best interests of the people.

A FORTUNE IN COAL.

In the opinion I have formed of the future of this road I have not relied on my own judgment. Some years ago when I became an advocate of this line I was influenced by the reports of many experts who led the governbudget debate, yet I am forced to say ment to believe there were 200,000,000 that I am not now in possession of tons of coal, worth \$250,000,000, in the information necessary to cast an intelligent vote on the resolution. Who side with the N. S. article and found interest of the coal owners of Queens Then we had other guides. Three years ago, when the G. T. P. project was first mooted, those high in authority assured me that it would run into St. John from Chin an over the Central route. If Mr. Hill had been in parliament twenty years ago he would have been found voting with those who opposed the construction of

great Northwest as the home of the wolf and the bear, and as a seat of canyons, but twenty years have rolled away and we find the C. P. R. earning a net annual revenue of \$200,000, and we find Sir Wilfrid Laurier building another transcontinental line away to the north that will open up a vast territory and do a business even greater than the C. P. R. We have pledged faith of the parliament We have the ing or for what purpose the desire to Canada that the G. T. P. will be built from Winnipeg to Moncton, and I have the assurance of the minister of railion of the members of this legislature ways that work will be commenced in New Brunswick and Quebec at an

> House took recess until 8 o'clock. After recess Hon, Mr. Pugsley said: (Continued on Page 7.)

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 17, 1906.

THE FUTURE OF THE I. C. R.

While any present danger of the re moval of the I. C. R. from the public control is apparently past, the people of these provinces, to whose prosperity the maintenance of this interprovincial highway as the people's road is so essential, should not forget that the menace has not passed forever, that the next year or so will be, in a way, a period of probation upon the result of which will depend the road's ultimate destiny

While Mr. Emmerson's able speech printed in yesterday's Sun will go a long way toward silencing such criticism of the present system of management as is based on honest opinion, it must not be forgotten that the back-

bone of the recent agitation for the general's at the meeting of the corsale of the I. C. R. was the greed of porations committee in Fredericton great railway companies between yesterday afternoon that instead of at.

opposition and unfair criticism. To **MONCTON AFRAID** guarantee success he needs not only co-operation but substantial evidence through the press and through perssonal assurance and influence that the people of these provinces are with him in his fight for a continuance of government ownership and operation of the I. C. R., which is also their fight. ----SCORNFUL DEMOCRACY.

The democratic ears of the Portland phraseology of the invitation sent by Canada to the King and Queen requesting their presence at the ceremony attending the opening of the Quebec And Will Oppose Request of Amherst bridge. Scornful of the slaves whose lips could utter such words, it quotes: "Your Majesty," "beg to humbly con-Promoters - Location of the "loyalty and devotion," "sub jects," etc., and loftily remarks that I. C. R. Shops Discussed. Americans are not "subjects" of anybody and do not bend the knee or lavish adulation upon king or common-

**OF COMPETITION** 

cal Company

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er. "Worms of the dust" it styles Can-(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, March 15 .- At a meeting Perhaps they do not bend their knees, of the board of trade tonight it was these Americans who are so proud of decided to oppose the granting by the their surface democracy, but they bow provincial parliament of incorporation their backs under governmental burdens, oppressive and tyrannous beside Co., Ltd. L. J. Ralston of Amherst is ours. It pleases them to say they are solicitor for the company, which is asknot "subjects," but they submit withing for corporation with power to supout murmur to autocracy on the part ply and generate electrical energy and of their rulers such as would cost King transmit, lease, sell or otherwise dis-Edward his crown, popular as he is, pose of the same, also to construct and Because they choose their own king operate and maintain an electric tram-

way in Westmorland county. and call him by the uncouth title "Mr. The board will communicate with the President," they affect superiority over local representatives at Fredericton tous who give the nominal head of our morrow asking them to oppose the government more nice names than they granting of such legislation, as the company may enter into competition do, but not one-tenth the actual power. It seems impossible to make the in supplying the city. While the memwith the city electric light department average American understand the feelbers of the board admit that a radial ing of the average Britisher toward the railway would be a good thing still hrone-how it symbolizes for him all they do not view with favor the grantthe greatness of the empire, focuses ing of extensive rights to the company. The location of the I. C. R. shops was all that is high and glorious in British discussed, and it was decided to enhistory and tradition, makes con- dorse the action of the city council, and tangible what would which offered to give Bridge street to otherwise be abstract and scat- land adjoining this street should be the government on condition that the tered and might largely be appropriated for the construction of lost. The temporary occupant of the the new shops. The opinion of the throne is a secondary consideration. If board was that the shops should be his or her personal qualities add to its built as near as possible to the former splendor, as in the case of recent sovlocation so as not to disturb the proereigns, so much the better. Should ed that a delegation of leading citizens, perty values in the city. It was decidhe be unworthy, he would hold a including Mayor Steeves, President smaller personal place in the minds Hawke of the board of trade and others be sent to Ottawa to confer with of his so-called subjects than a crownthe minister of railways on the subed puppet and would exercise as much. ject. It is understood that the shops influence upon the country's affairs. are very likely to be built on the site But the throne would still be the offered by the city, which is just throne, the nerve centre of all fibres alongside their previous location. President Hawke, who was chairman of patriotism and pride of race that

the delegation which interviewed make the Empire great. the local government in regard to the Theoretically there is much to crisubsidy for the river steamer and also ticise and much that seems today anfor a subsidy to extend the Albert achronistic about a constitutional county railroad to a point Moncton, made a report and said there monarchy. But practically, as workwas every reason to believe that both ed out in Great Britain, it provides requests would receive most favorable as democratic a government and fosconsideration at the hands of the local ters as free a spirit among the people government. The board also discussed the pro-

who live under it as any system yet spects for holding an old home week during the coming summer, but took no action along this line.

COMPROMISE.

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**DROWNED IN WELL** 

The Moncton hockey team returned tonight from New Glasgow by the It was a suggestion of the attorney maritime express.

**ALLEGED PLOT WAS** 

#### ing a cargo of eak at Parrsboro for Rhodes, Curry Co, and it will go for-SHIPPING NEWS. boro bound to Vineyard Haven with

SAVE NIAGARA.

(Montreal Witness.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. a cargo of lumber loaded at Moose River. Arrived. Schooner Maple Leaf is loading lum-March 15-Str Sicilian, 3963, Fairfull, ber at Moose River for United States. from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thom-son and Co, mdse and pass. Of Proposed New Electri- Str Senac, or, McKinger, and the senaction of the The report of the Niagara park com Sch Cora May, 117, Hogan, from New London, Conn; N C Scott, with 70.000 ft oak, lumber for Rhodes Curry Co,

to the provincial government of Ontario, recommended a full and imme Amherst, NS. diate enquiry into the question of the Cleared. Falls and their use for the development March 15-Str Beaver, Kennie, for of power. They report that the volume Harvey. of the Falls, on the United States and Tug Lord Wolseley, Wiley, for St the Canadian side taken together, has Martins. been reduced about seven per cent. Sailed. by companies already in operation. March 15-Str Freke, 377, Frosland, This of course does not affect the Falls for Halifax. very seriously. Three times as much Str St Croix, 1064, Thompson, for water, however, will be taken by com Boston via Eastport. panies whose works are just completed

or are in process of construction. Even Domestic Ports. this may possibly leave a respectable HALIFAX, Mar. 14-Ard, strs,Sicilwater-fall. But tan more companieslan, from Liverpool, and sailed for St six in the United States and four i John, NB; Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Canada-are already authorized to de-

Island and Bermuda; Lake Michigan, velop power, and may be expected to from St John. ommence work shortly There is HALIFAX, NS, March 15-Ard, strs therefore, a very real danger that the Konigin Louise, from New York, for Genoa, (put in with rudder broken); Falls may soon cease to be the object of scenic grandeur which they have Sarmatian, from London and Havre been for unnumbered generations, and, and sld for Portland, Me; St John like a shorn Samson, be condemned to City, from St John, NB; brigt Leo spend their imprisoned strength turnfrom Turks Island, for Lunenburg, ing the mills of the Philistines. The and cld. nmissioners think that the Canadian Sid, str Lake Michigan, Webster and United States governments should for Londor

agree to prevent any withdrawal of water from either side of the river in British Ports. excess of the charters now exercised. BROW HEAD, Mar. 14-Passed, str It is gratifying to find this matter re-Lake Champlain, from St John, N B, ferred to in the speech from the throne and Halifax for Liverpool. at the opening of the dominion parlia-

GLASGOW, Mar. 14-Ard, str Athent on Thursday. It is to be hoped enia, from St John, NB, via Liverpool. that the dominion and provincial gov-SHARPNESS, Mar. 13- Sld, bark ernments, and those of New York and Orion, for Bridgewater, N S. the United States, will work harmoni-BROW HEAD, Mar. 14-Ard, str ously in the endeavor to preserve the Saxonia, from Boston for Queenstown scenic beauty of the Falls. Canada and Liverpool, reported 53 miles west should feel herself specially interested in this effort, as the trend of the main ALEXANDRIA, Mar. 14-Ard, str

channel of the Niagara River towards rabic, from New York. the north shore sends no less than LIVERPOOL, Mar. 14- Ard, str ninety per cent. of the flow over the outhwark, from Portland. Canadian Falls. "Niagara's centuries QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 14-Ard, str of idle splashing must now be atoned Teutonic, from New York for Liverfor by useful service." said some one

when the Falls were first "harnessed." SOUTHAMPTON, Mar. 14-Sld, str The two nations into whose charge this Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York. great wonder has been committed must LIVERPOOL, March 15-Ard, str see, however, that no sordid utilitarian-Iberian, from Boston, for Manchester. ism shall lead them to allow the de-Sid, str Parisian, for Halifax and St struction of its beauty and grandeur. John, NB, via Moville LIVERPOOL, March 15-Sld, str Cor-

hishman, for Portland.

Saxonia, from Boston

Cedric, for New York.

Kerlin, from Bridgeport.

York.

opposite

ALL A HOAX

from Leith, for Portland, Me.

outh, from St John, NB.

MOVILLE, March 15-Ard, str Cor-

GLASGOW, March 14-Sld, str Cor-

ean, for Philadelphia via St John's,

QUEENSTOWN, March 15-Sld, str

Foreign Ports.

south, schs Hugh John, from Liverpool

NS; Elsie, from Brilgewater, NS;

Bertha and Pearl, from Gloucester;

Harry L Fenner, from Providence

Balan, from Stonington, Me; E Wat-

from Fowey, Eng, via Barry; Boston-

ian, from Manchester, Eng; Biera,

from Calcutta and Colombo; sch Mar-

"Sid, strs Winifredian, for Liverpool;

Dominion, for Louisburg, CB; sch Dor-

Cld, seh Beaver, for Annapolis, NS.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 15 .- East-

CITY ISLAND, March 15 .- Bou

south, str Silvia, from St Johns, N F,

NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Mys

Cleared, strs Anglian, for London;

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Mar 15

SALEM, Mass., Mar. 15-Ard, schs

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar.

15-In port: brig Ohio, from Edge-water for Bridgewater, NS; schs Re-

becca J Moulton, from Jacksonville for

Northeast storm with rain at sunset

Miscellaneous.

Shipping Notes.

The South African liner Oriana is

due at New York early next week, and

after soing into dry dock will proceed

African ports. The Oriana sailed from

Tern schooner Bluenose has been

port to load cargo for South

Calais; R Carson, for St Martins, NB.

Wm L Elkins, from St John, NB, for

WD

eus L Uran, from Norfolk.

othy B Barrett, for Norfolk.

erly gale, with rain at sunset.

rane, from Port Greville, NS;

Mystic, for Louisburg, C B.

New York

to this

and Halifax. N S.

erman, from New Haven; Harriet C

CITY ISLAND, March 14-Bound

inthian, from St John and Halifax.

ECZEMA FOR 20 YEARS.

LONDON, March 15-Sld, str Roman "I was troubled with eczema for twenty years and was treated by BRISTOL, March 15-Ard, str Monthree doctors to no avail. Dr. Chase's LIVERPOOL, March 15-Ard, strs Lake Champlain, from St John and Ointment has cured me completely and I have not had the slightest return of Halifax, Teutonic, from New York; this disease."-John Pratt, Blyth, Huron Co., Ont.

#### THE SPIRIT OF THE NIGHT. (Montreal Witness.)

ilent and sad, from the glowing East I come as a shadow of gray, Darkening swift as I follow the steps of the light of the passing day; The light of the day grows faint in the West, and dies upon hill-side and glen.

and I wander over the land, bringing peace to the weary souls of men. Oakwoods, from Narragansett; Fred B

gently steal through the drooping leaves of many a sleeping tree, and a whisper comes from the forest depths-they are murmuring thanks



ing than the course of the government in taking shelter behind the wing of sented the report of Hotel Dieu Hosmember for Charlotte the pital, Campbeliton, and the report of After having exhausted the patience

the factory inspector. of the country the premier con Tonight the following bills having with an offer to lease the road for \$21.been recommended by the corporations 000 a year, an offer concerning which committee, were agreed to in commitno details were given, no informati tee of the whole house with some slight to tell whether it came from friend or amendments: To amend act relating to foe or from speculators anxious to the village of Bath Carleton Co. To make money out of the deal. A little amend act incorporating Andover for while ago the premier said the governwater and fire purposes; to postpone ment would decide whether the offer Charlotte Co. valuation, and to amend should be accepted or not, but a change the Bartibogue Boom Co. incorporation has come over the spirit of their act; to amend the Coverdale River Log dreams and they confess their inability Driving Co. act. to arrive at a decision. They are on The order of the day being called, one of the following three horns: First, Hon. Mr. Tweedle resumed the debate that they have no faith in the attorand Mr. Hill's resolution approving ney general's statements; second, that the lease of the Central Railway. He the government has not the courage of said "the subject matter of this motion its convictions; third, that it lacks the does not of itself require many remarks necessary business ability to deal with the question. The only reason to from me and were it not for the extraordinary attitude of my friends opposlease the road that I can see is the fear ite I would have very little to say. Not that it may continue to be a sink hole that they have left me anything to anfor the provincial revenue for a long swer, but from the unfortunate manner time to come, but as I am situated toin which they have put their case benight and as other members are situfore the house some comment would ated, we have not the information that seem to be required. The opposition member for St. John expressed great surprise at the resolution, but he has would enable us to vote for the resolution, so I will therefore support the amendment moved by the hon, member been surprised at everything since he for St. John. came to this house and he must have Mr. Osman said he did not intend to been still more surprised before he speak again, but after the most piticame here at being elected for St. John able exhibition made by the me over a much better man than himself. for Charlotte he felt he must say a few The member for St. John has virtually words. The premier had given out that taken charge of the opposition and this was an open question, yet the opclaims to be an expert at everything. position had not the courage to give He is an expert on finance and has atan open, honest vote for this resolution tacked the finance minister of the gov-Mr. Murray could not east a silent vote as he had strong views on this matter. From outside sources he had ernment with great violence, accusing him of all sorts of neglect of his duty. I think that a little more modesty on the part of a new member would be nore becoming and that he might take the advice of one of old to tarry at

learned much and came to the conclusion that the road would open the Queens Co. coal areas and give much employment to our people. This was Jericho until his beard had grown." In an era of railway extension and we this connection Mr. Tweedie discussed had the best of assurances that the G. the purchase of that notorious steam T. P. will come through this province, running close, if not into Chipman, and shovel from Mr. Brown, defending the government's action. there tapping the supply of coal which Continuing, he 'said: I must con-fess that the opposition are entitled it will require in large quantities. There was a great future for these coal to some sympathy in connection with the Central railway. It was on this that they proposed to make their fields, and holding this view, I feel it would be a great mistake to lease the road for \$21,000 a year, an offer of grand attack upon the governm speculators who expected to make a but ground was cut from under their

good thing out of it. Let the province feet by the offer to lease it for \$21,000 Now, when they are asked to say whether the offer shall be accepted or not, they become agnostics. They do not know how to vote; they are afraid make the good things itself. Nor was the time opportune for the sale of the road and the time will come perhaps ere long when the government would be in receipt of better offers. There o express any oni And I pass to the lover who waits tend that the reason is that they do was opposition to the government manalone for the message sweet that I not know the names of the persons agement of railways, but there are inmaking this offer. It has been made stances, and this is one, when the government should control the road until From one whom he loves, who is far through a reputable firm, and what difference does it make whether it is better terms come in. the G. T. P. or the C. P. R. who wants The vote was then taken on the amendment, which was defeated as folto obtain this road ? The leader of the opposition says that he would be lows : inclined to let it go for \$21 000 if it was Yeas - Hazen, Flemming, Smith the G. T. P., but not if it was to be Grimmer, Clarke, Maxwell, Hartt, leased to speculators. When did he Morrison-8 come to the conclusion that there was Nays-Hons. Tweedle, Pugsley, Laanything in this road for a speculabillois, Farris, Jones, Hill, Messrs. King, Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Osman, The opinion I am about to express Ryan, Carpenter, Burden, Gogain, on this question is only an individual Barnes, Murray, Lowell Dr. Ruddick, opinion, and is not given as premier or Tweeddale, Robertson, Young, Johnas a member of the governm son, Poirier, Burgess, Leger, Clair, offer has been made for the road, but Martin-28. the government has no more informa-Mr. Hill closed the debate and was tion than is contained in the offer. But speaking of the amendment as a dodge what more do we want? when he was called to order by Mr. I wo have no right to ask Greenshields Maxwell, and the speaker ruled the "whom do you represent?" It is not cuspoint that he could only speak to the tomary for principals to declare themoriginal resolution selves All that we have to do is to In spite of all the declamation of the see that the rights of the province junior member for St. John and of the are protected. I am pleased that the powerful speech of the attorney gen member for Charlotte has seen fit to eral, Mr. Hill stood his old ground introduce this resolution. My view is that it is expedient to get rid of the that we should accept the offer provid-ing that sufficient guarantee is given road in the public interest. There was no security that this offer would be reand that the rates charged are subject peated, let alone a better one made. to the approval of the government. The main motion was then lost on The leader of the opposition claims

5. The Monk, PREMIER WITTE IS HAVING THE OF H **Conspiracy** Unearthed in Circles to Bring on M and **Riots** ST. PETERSBURG, M today's session of the cabi Witte who was warmly su Prince Alexis Obolensky. General of the Holy Synod. Tolstoi, minister of education upon the suppression of the

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tion known as the league of sian people, through which i tion of the reactionary "bla dred" is propagated. It is repo he was forced to arrive at this but this is not absolutely c The police prefect M. Vonder oned to the mee was sum asked to explain how it happe the publication of the proc calling for the extermination Jews was printed in the office

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The prefect denied having any

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 17, 1906.

whom and absolute mastery of Can- tempting to cut each other's throats, adian transportation the government with the assistance of the legislature, road is the only barrier. That greed the managers of the street railway remains and those whom it possesses company and the representatives of are not easily discouraged. While Mr. the city should get together with the Never Was Any Attempt to Assassin-Emmerson cannot have failed to con- idea of seeing if an amicable settlevince the sincere among his critics that ment of differences could not be made. the road is a valuable asset which it Similar advice has been offered by the would be folly to abandon, at least Sun more than once and the contenduntil he has failed to prove his asser- ing partles are wise in following it, tion that it can be run as a paying pro- There is no reason why the city and position, all his arguments will have the street railway, which have so no other effect upon the rival com- much in common, should war with Parkhurst, the noted divine and repanies than to increase their desire for each other. There is every reason so rich a prize and their determination why they should not. Under present

to secure it. The idea is prevalent throughout On- ment of each is necessary to the wellprovinces, and it is impossible wholly the railway can greatly annoy the to dispel it. It is also impossible to city. But each can also help the other overcome altogether their sectional and without doing injustice either to selfishness by pointing to the fact that the taxpayers or the shareholders. the lower provinces do not protest Surely there is some fair basis for against being taxed for the mainten- compromise, especially since the comance of the canals, from which they pany has expressed its willingness to derive directly no profit at all. It is submit to reasonable assessment on apparent that Ontario and the its gross earnings, which is by all odds west can only be induced to look with continued favor upon tion under the circumstances.

the maintenance of the I. C. R. as a government road if it can be so maintained without directly taxing bate, the legislature has rejected the them. Another succession of deficits, proposition to lease the Central Railassisted by the missionary work of the way to an unknown syndicate forever companies and their newspapers would for the sum of \$21,000 a year. Under undoubtedly arouse another and even the circumstances it has chosen the more dangerous agitation for the aban- wiser course. The only remarkable donment of the road. And the influ- thing about the vote last night was ence of the maritime provinces is weak the attitude of the premier. It is difin comparison with the booming west ficult to understand how, in the face and is growing weaker.

Clearly, though cheap rates provide dition of the road given by the governin the end as real a surplus for the ment officials and the optimistic preowners, who are the taxpayers, as any- dictions concerning its f. ture made by thing that could be shown on the his colleagues, he could favor the acbooks, and though the maritime pro- ceptance of the Montreal offer. vinces are as much entitled to the balance of benefit therefrom as is Ontario to the canals, the only way we can be sure that the I. C. R. will not

be taken away from us is to have it run on an ordinary business basis and midnight last night Sarah McCormick SYDNEY, March 15 .- Shortly before so as to show on its yearly balance a young woman nineteen years of age, sheet surpluses where deficits have was found dead in her grandfather's stood. Mr. Emmerson has declared thirty feet deep. There was considerthat he can do this and without unduly able ice about the well, on which it is for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and burdening the users of the road. The presumed that she slipped and fell in. Turpentine. It arrested the coughs at Pugsley, John E Murphy, Alonzo O results of his management for the past Coroner Phelan will hold an inquest. results of his management for the past six months show that he can do this. But the task will not be easy and is one that maritime provincialists can Determine the polls, the result in the polls of the polls is the polls of the polls in the polls is the result in the polls is the polls in the polls is the polls in the polls in the polls in the polls in the polls is the polls in the polls in the polls is the polls in the polls make much harder by injudicious which was not obtainable last evening. bridge, Ont

ate Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst of New York. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The alleged plot to assassinate Rev. Dr. Charles

former, was all a hoax according to a confession made today by Lawrence Rogers, the man who told the story conditions the good will and fair treat which the investigation was upon based. Rogers' confession was tario and the west that the I. C. R. being of the other. The city can before Magistrate Wahle in police exists only for the benefit of the lower greatly injure the street railway and court this afternoon while he was being examined in John Doe proceedings in connection with the affair. He was trian, from Liverpool; Toronto, from promptly arrested on the motion of Hull, Eng; Aranmore, from Halifax District Attorney Jerome and held for the grand jury on a charge of perjury. According to the story upon which from Bay of Islands, NF; G M Cochtoday's proceedings were begun. Rogers, a former prison guard, alleged Mangan, from Partland; Hastings, that he had been approached with an from Rockland, Me. offer of \$500 if he would put Dr. Parkhurst's "lights out." He was led to the fairest and best method of taxa

unfold his story to Robert Kelly of the Citizens' Union, through gratitude, it -Sld 14th, schs Orozimbo, Britt, for was said, because Kelly had once done him a good turn. In this story Rogers involved the police in the alleged plot As was indicated by Thursday's de to take Dr. Parkhurst's life. Kelly finally laid his information be fore the Parkhurst society, and the district attorney was notified. When Rogers was taken into court

who had been named in his story, he made the confession. "It was all a joke," he said. "I started it as a joke, and when they got pressing me hard I kept stringing them so I could hold my job. I made the of the good reports of the present con-

> innocent years myself first."

> > HALIFAX, N. S., March 15-Thirty as lost, nousand seals have been landed on

thousand dollars. WHOOPING COUGH

"My three youngest boys had whoop ing cough this winter and we could

today to testify against two policemen St John N B. At 7 o'clock tonight all the vessels in the harbor were holding their anchorage all right. affidavit all right, but I won't send any man to jail. I'll take ten long overdue British ship Drunetir, 99 days from Newcastle, arrived here to day after having passed through sev-GREAT CATCH OF SEALS eral gales. She is a sister ship of the Drumeraig, which has been given up

Magdalen Islands up to date, about ten per cent, of them being old seals. Thi is by far the largest catch on record and will net the inhabitants about fifty

get nothing to help them until I sent purchased by Capt Gerald I MacNa-

here last Christmas eve.

Schooner Grace Darling is discharg-

CHATHAM, Mass, March 14-Light ortheast wind; clear at sunset. PORTLAND, Me, March 14-Ard, strs Turcoman, Jones, from Avonbear mouth; Kensington, Gower, from Liverpool; Manhattan, from New York; away, and yet, in my presence, is schs Jas A Brown, from Rockland, for New York; Rosa Mueller, from Sheepscot River, for Block Island; Wm L And myriads of silvery-blue fireflies Elkins, Dixon, from St John, for New o'er my tremulous shadows stream, Dancing and flickering and fading BOSTON, March 14-Ard, strs Bar away in a luminous misty gleam;

nesmor, from Antwerp; Gulf of Ancud, And the golden stars swing high in the sky, to light me upon my way As I softly sweep o'er the sleeping earth in the path of departed Day.

Thus, silent, cool, and caressing, I come, and as silent and cool I go, Darker and deeper, and darker yet, ere the radiant morning's glow, Till I die like the sound of a song that

is sung, dreamy and dim and sweet. the sound of the mighty music of dawn, when thousands of voices

meet. S. MORGAN POWELL.

#### MARRIAGES.

BURLEY-GARNETT - At St. John (west), March 14th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Burley and Edith Garnett.

ROBERTS-RANDALL-In New York city, March 10, by Rev. J. R. Henry, Miss Jessie Scott Randall, daughter of Dr. E. C. Randall, of Hillsboro, to Frederick Winston Roberts, of New York City NASON-CLARKE-At the residence of

A. Lammon, Albert street, on March 13th, by Rev. David Long, Asa T. Nason, of Marysville, N. B., to Miss Mabel E. Clarke, of Hillsgrove, Westmorland county, N. B.

DEATHS.

SMITH-On the evening of the 13th inst., Eliza Quinton, beloved wife of Robert A. Smith, late of Newcastle, SAN FRANCISCO, March 15-The Queens Co., in the 54th year of her CARLGREN-In this city, on the 13th son of Lars and Fanny Carlgren, think that whatever the result may

> ELLIS-At his residence, Worcester, the 63rd year of her age. Centenary church.

vil, leaving a widow and one son.

the following division : that we should charge interest on the Yeas-Hons. Tweedie, Hill, Messrs. lominion subsidy. Whoever heard of King, Whitehead, Dr. Ruddick, Tweedsuch an absurd proposition? He said dale, Burgess-7.

that we should receive interest on the Nays-Hons. Pugsley, Labillois, Farris, Jones, Messrs, Copp, Scoull, Os-man, Ryan, Carpenter, Burden, Gogam, subsidies we paid to the road fifteen years ago. Yet we have given hundreds of thousands of dollars to other Barnes, Murray, Lowell, Robertson, railways in the shape of subsidies with-Hazen, Flemming, Smith, Grimmer, out the slightest expectation of receiv-Young, Johnson, Clarke, Maxwell, ing anything in return. The amount Poirier, Leger, Clair, Martin, Hartt, that we have to consider is \$700,000. If Morrison-29.

we were paid for this road in cash and put the money in the bank we would only receive three per cent. for CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 14.-Last night at Wheatley River, it. One reason why I am in favor of accepting this offer is that this gov-Hon. Augustus McMillan, the "Grand Old Man" of the Liberal party in proernment has no machinery for running railways.' I may be entirely wrong in vincial politics, died, aged 89. He remy view of this matter, and I hope I presented Summerside from 1878 till am. I desire not to be understood as his retirement from political life in trying to lead or to influence any mem-1897. He was provincial treasurer and

ber. I am dealing with this subject commissioner of crown lands, 1891 to inst., Robert Gerald, dearly beloved as a private member of this house. I 1897. He was a prominent merchant and shipbuilder.

my friends of the opposition must feel EWART-At Lorneville, March 18th, that with respect to this railway the Miss Louisa Ewart, leaving three policy of the government has been fully justified.

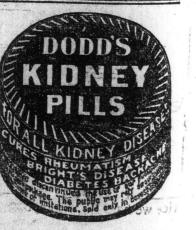
Mr. Clarke congratulated the premier Mass., on March 9th, Joseph C. Ellis, on his speedy recovery from his sudden cold last evening and on the ora-MOTT-In this city on the 13th inst., tional wealth of his speech, which Lydia A., wife of Dr. J. C. Mott, in showed great skill in evading the resolution altogether. The opposition TEASDALE-In this city, on March 13, were satisfied with the amendment 1906, Thomas C. Teasdale, son of the and that it will commend itself to the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, former pastor of good sense of the people of this coun-MERRILL-Suddenly on March 13, with manifesting hostility to the detry. The opposition had been charged Gordon, beloved child of Jas. and velopment of the Queens and Sunbury Annie Merrill, aged 1 year and 3 coal fields. But that charge was base less. What they had objected to was

SCOVIL-On Monday, at the residence of W. Walker Clark, Henry Sco- ple's money had been squandered. I cannot tell whence this offer came, but

plot to produce a counter revo the hope of sweeping away the outlined in the manifesto of O had its origin in a short cab conspiracy includes General commandant of the Palace, Count Ignatieff, M. Stichinsky Chief Adjutant of the interior ment. Count Sherometieff, ed reactionary, and General Putiatin; who are said to be reckless of the consequent plan is to provoke riots mass Jews and revolutionists over an area as possible in order to still more terrible repressio thereby prove to his majesty people are not ripe for any sort government. It is a despera out it is backed by many of vincial authorities and the su the governors general has 1 listed, the former using the po the latter the troops, among proclamations against the Jer revolutionists, which are under have been printed at the arm quarters in Odessa, have been The complicity of Interior

Durnovo in the conspiracy proved, although suspected. Witte and the liberal section cabinet will be compelled to f conspiracy and consequently in the ministry is not regarded probable. It is understood that members of the "black hundr St. Petersburg are armed, but i believed, in view of the warning have received, that the cons will attempt to provoke a mas

the capital. The authorities here, however in sympathy with the conspirat the danger of an outbreak about er is regarded as very real. In the meantime, on the oth the proletariat organizations, were ruthlessly crushed by th







Mrs. Sanford Grimin, Albion street. about one mile from town, was totally fice attached to his department. He is the third son they have lost destroyed by fire on Thursday after-her image has been his guiding star for years, and that now, on the eve of the printing However. The prefect denied having any personal within a few years; one of them died noon. Loss, \$700. knowledge of the printing. However, only a month ago. the hope of sweeping away the reforms her husband, who died in Shelburne on tells of his trip. During the voyage he outlined in the manifesto of October 30 Sunday. His brother, Dr. Freeman, trained by taking an hour's run each in the trench, whence his bones have and the purple velvet covered casket had its origin in a short cabal. The died here a few years ago. conspiracy includes General Trepoff, Mrs. H. Wykoff Rogers left this week Sherring did not suffer from seasick a modern antiquary. commandant of the Palace, General for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit her ness, although the passage was a Count Ignatieff, M. Stichinsky: former sister, Mrs. Dr. Ellis. She will be rough one. Chief Adjutant of the interior departs joined in rent. Count Sherometieff, a not- Davis. joined in Boston by her eister, Mrs. Dr. ed reactionary, and General Prince Putiatin, who are said to be utterly THE PACE WE LIVE. reckless of the consequences. The plan is to provoke riots massacres of (Saturday Review.) Jews and revolutionists over as wide This is said to be a "strenuous" age. an area as possible in order to justify Doctors or people who dabble in the and a pitched battle ensued in the in doctor's art talk about the "pace" we terior. Cigars and lighted matches still more terrible repressions and thereby prove to his majesty that the all live now, the stress and storm of were thrown into another box, with people are not ripe for any sort of self- life in England in the twentieth cengovernment. It is a desperate game tury, and so forth. But are we all so but it is backed by many of the protremendously strenuous? Are we the case of the crown against A. Mc-greater in will or work than English- Michael, Peter McMichael and H. P. vincial authorities and the support of the governors general has been en-listed, the former using the police and than we were, say-we take the date the plumbers supply men's associathe governors general has been enthe latter the troops, among whom at random-in 1806? English literaproclamations against the Jews and ture and history do not show convinrevolutionists, which are understood to cingly that this is so. have been printed at the army headquarters in Odessa, have been distri-GROWING OTTAWA. buted. The complicity of Interior Minister (Ottawa Citizen.) Durnovo in the conspiracy is not Ottawa has the second highest naproved, although suspected. Premier tural increase in population of any not for individual gain or individual Witte and the liberal section of the city in Canada, and within a decimal cabinet will be compelled to fight the of the highest birth rate. Montreal conspiracy and consequently a break comes first, with 31.18 per thousand in the ministry is not regarded as im- and Ottawa second with 31.16. Our probable. It is understood that 50,000 death rate is the fourth highest, howmembers of the "black hundreds" in ever. Winnipeg leads in natural in-St. Petersburg are armed, but it is not crease, i. e., the ratio between number believed, in view of the warnings they of births and deaths per 1,000 of popuhave received, that the conspirators lation, with 13.58, with Ottawa second will attempt to provoke a massacre at at 11.41. Victoria is the lowest with the capital. The authorities here, however, are is 50 per cent. greater than Toronto, in sympathy with the conspirators and Hamilton, London and Kingston com-0.34. The natural increase of Ottawa the danger of an outbreak about East- bined. er is regarded as very real.

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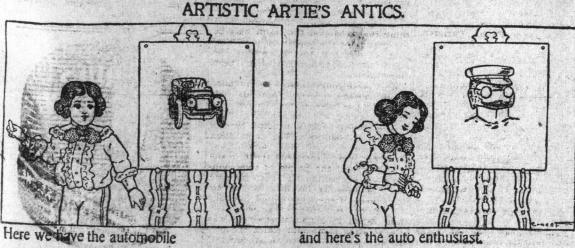
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HAMILTON, Ont., March 14.-Sher- battle, he wishes to send her a chaste evident on all sides; there were many His brother, Dr. Freeman, trained by taking an hour's run each a few years ago. day, thus kept in fairly good shape. been exhumed by the casual pick of containing the remains of the beloved BRANTFORD, Ont., March 14 .- A THE PENALTY peculiar form of vandalism has broken out here in the destruction or mutilation of mail boxes. The boxes also have been loaded up with sand, small stones, etc., while recently someone THE LIVER FIRST TO SUFFER, put two cats in one of the large boxes BUT KIDNEY DISEASE COMES and a pitched battle ensued in the inwere thrown into another box, with TORONTO, March 14 .- Argument in Michael, Peter McMichael and H. P. tion, was resumed before Chief Justice Mulock yesterday. G. H. Watson, for the defendants, claimed that these had no knowledge of the inside workings of the master plumbers' associa-tion, while he had forced the manufacturers to affiliate with them, and fur-ther, that the defendants' acts were profit, but were done for others in the regular course of their business. GOODLANDS, Man., March 14.—Par-ties suspected of coming across the Dakota boundary line visited the stable of Chas. Rasmussen, near the village of Godlands, on the Manitoba side of the line last right with the Manitoba side of the line last night and stole

> all the animals left in the stable, numand seven hogs ,also a large number of fowl. The attorney general's deand will undertake the task of running

In the meantime, on the other side Don't play to an empty house; get the proletariat organizations, which the people in,—Alexander Burnett, E. were ruthlessly crushed by the gov- B. Eddy, Toronto. down the culprits.



LATER - GOOD RESULTS **KIDNEY-LIVER PLLS** Few people realize that it is not what and repair the waste effected by the act low-citizen, passed. of living. Hurried eating and lack of proper mastication of the food are among the most common causes of indigestion, and overeating is undoubtedly the beginning of trouble with the liver and kidneys. ment in the case of Chestnut vs. Ker-ner, a case which has been watched

side of the line last night and stole four of the best horses, after which they gathered hay around the stable D. Chevin Mich action on the liver, kidneys and bowels, they gathered hay around the stable Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are efand set fire to it. The smoke killed fective in whatever stage of such derangements they may be used, except March 1st, claiming that he was a bering seven horses, sixteen cattle when the structure of the kidneys has

been wasted away by Bright's disease. yearly tenant and entitled to three What we would emphasize, however, partment has been communicated with is the advantage of beginning this is the advantage of beginning this ed in favor of the defendant, that Ker-treatment at the first indication of ner was a yearly tenant and that the

trouble with the liver. It is the liver ner was a yearly tenant 16th was inwhich first feels the result of overeating because of its difficulty in filtering the blood, Keep the liver right by the time-ly use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Judge Wilson also gave his decision ly use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you not only prevent head-aches, biliousness and constipation, but kidneys, which are at once so dreadfully painful and fatal.

Reliability is the word most frequently applied to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver there was no substantial reason shown Pills, as well as to his other medicines, why the case could not have been brought in a magistrate's court. for people have come by experience to know that, as a means of ensuring the The Truro hockeyists arrived this morning and put up at the Barker House. They met the Fredericton team regular and healthful action of the kidneys, liver and bowels, there is no mediat the Arctic rink this evening. cine to be compared to this.

Last night was another cold one, 10 With these filtering and excretory orbelow and high winds. Today is very gans in health, indigestion and bodily cold and windy. pains are unknown and one runs little danger of contracting colds or contagious diseases.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, on

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-best is the cheapest.—H. B. Tremaine, Aeolian Co., N. Y.

but was defeated by J. F. Stairs, the vote standing 5.262 to 4.335. Previous among the prominent and humble who

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in 1865, then led by Joseph Howe, he had many estimable qualities its recognized local leader in 1869.

He was also a free trader and alprelate was removed from the calafalque ways opposed imperial federation. In and conveyed down the centre aisle of 1896 he was appointed a commissioner the draped edifice to the main entrance to the Pacific cable conference, Lonand placed in a purple draped hearse don, Eng., and attended also the im-perial trade congress sitting in Londrawn by four black horses. The drivers of the hearse were in fawn unidon at that time. He was for a conforms. Then the cortege formed up siderable time lieutenant-colonel comand proceeded via Spring Garden road, manding the 1st brigade Halifax Gar-Pleasant, Morris and South Park rison Artillery. He was a director of streets to the cemetery of the Holy Cross, the clergy chanting on the way. Officers and members of different soboard of governors of Dalhousie University, and also of the Protestant cieties lined the route of the cortege Orphan Home and president of U.E. two deep and fell into line four deep L. Association of Nova Scotia, He as the funeral passed them, and then The streets through which the cortthe synod. ege passed were thronged with people Deceased was married twice, first in and everybody showed the utmost re-

1850 to Margaret Wiseman, daughter weeks of her illness. spect as the funeral and funeral car, of the late Hon. W. J. Stairs, and secthey eat but what they digest and as-similate that goes to form new blood the remains of their distinguished fei-the late Edward Albro of Halifax. One

of his daughters has highly distinguished herself as a novelist, writing under the nom-de-plume of Alex. John, and the author of "Bubbles We Buy," and other popular novels.

WHILE HOSPITAL BURNED

tenant and one month's notice was suf-And When the Building Was Unsafe They Took the Patient Elsewhere and months' notice. Chestnut brought summary ejectment. Judge Wilson decid-

Continued Their Work,

BIDDEFORD, Maine, March 14-Trull Hospital was burned to the ground today. All the patients were removed to safety including a woman Ellis, of Worcester.

aches, billousness and constipation, but in the case of Smith vs. Everett. The this case the termain longer in the optimaly asserve derangements of the former had recovered judgment for was not safe to remain longer in the building. The national was removed to \$44.00, and applied for a certificate for building. The patient was removed to county court costs. His honor refused a nearby place where the operation the certificate, on the ground that was completed.

> A WOMAN'S ATTRACTIVENESS is destroyed if she wears large boots, to ease her corns. Putnam's Corn Extractor relieves instantly, cures any corn without pain in twenty-four hours. Putnam's has been fifty years in use.

BROW HEAD, March 14 .- Steamer Teutonic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, in communication We believe that in advertising the by wireless telegraph 3.25 a, m., 135 present to defend Sinclair. miles west of Quenstown. Will reach Queenstown at 10 a. m.

the candidate of his party in Halifax, Miss S. E. Hayward, daughter of the late George H. Hayward, at one time proprietor of the St. John Hotel. She to confederation Mr. Jones belonged to was a sister of Mrs. John P. Till, of the old conservative party, but having allied himself with the liberal party from pneumonia. The deceased lady remained with that party, and became news of her death will be heard with regret.

MRS. J. C. MOTT.

The death occurred at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning of Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Mott, Mrs. Mott had been ill for some time, and while her death came as a blow to her husband and daughter, yet it has been known for some little time that she could not recover, therefore it was not altogether unexpected. Mrs. Mott was born in Boston, Mass., in the Acadia Insurance Co., one of the 1843, and was therefore in her 63rd year. She came to St. John in 1874, and has lived here ever since. Mrs. Mott had been twice married, her first husband being the late Wm. F. Green, of this was a member of the Church of Eng- city. They had one daughter, Miss land and has served as a delegate to Ellen M. Green, of this city. Mrs. Mott's sister, Miss Mitchell of Bos has been with her during the last six

JOSEPH C. ELLIS.

A formal notice announcing the death of Joseph C. Ellis of Worcester, will be found in another column. Mr. Ellis was very well known in St. John, and has visited here several times. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Minnie Salter of this city, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Salter of 181 Princess street. The Worcester Gazette in a lengthy sketch of Mr. Ellis, says in part: "About fifteen years ago Mr. Ellis became interested in real estate transactions, and served as referee, auditor and solicitor in many important real estate cases for the city and individual owners, and as executor, adninistrator, guardian and trustee he handled many important estates. He was always a man of exceptionally good judgment in business matters and his services were frequently sought. Mr. Ellis was married May 8, 1889, to Miss Minnie Salter of St. John, N. B., and leaves besides his wife, four children: Bessie, aged 15; Harold B., aged 10; Mildred S., aged 7, and Edith C., aged 4, also one sister, Miss Jennie

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., March 14.-Returning Officer James Sinclair was arraigned here on the charge of conspiracy in connection with northern polls in Prince Albert district. Warrants are also out for Deputies Sutherland, Nelson and Mac-Leod, but the men have skipped. They are wanted as witnesses. The preliminary hearing took place before T. J. Agnew, J. P., and evidence was ten dered which went to show that three deputies had left Prince Albert before nomination day; also that it was impossible for Sinclair to have sworn men in on the date alleged. Adjournment was asked by the defense, so that Crown Prosecutor Turgeon could be Interesting developments are promised when 1 the court resumes Saturday next.



HOPEWELL HILL, March 11 .- The hool houses and lands formerly belonging to the several districts, which

have been formed into the new consolidated district No. 1, Hopewell and Harvey, were sold at public auction at Albert yesterday, the following

prices being realized: Riverside pro perty, to D. W. Stuart, for \$400; Albert, to Chas. McAnulty for \$575; Chester, to D. W. Stuart for \$10; and Midway, \$21.50. The Beaver Brook pro-

perty was withdrawn from the sale. The remains of Alden H., the fouryear-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steeves of Elgin, formerly of Memel, a meeting of the Board of Trade, com-

were brought to this village on Thurs. posed of seven gentlemen and a chair day, and on Friday were interred in man. It may be perfectly correct for the new cemetery here. The funeral seven members to assume the authority service was held in the church, Rev. of binding a board of 200 to any con-Thos. Hick, the Methodist pastor offi- clusions they may adopt. But I can

HAVELOCK, March 12-On Saturday with them in regard to the manage-Mrs. S. F. Wilson of Montreal and ment of our educational institutions. Me, reached Havelock. Their father, Wm. H. Keith, who is 84 years old, is Wm. H. Keith, who is 84 years old, is not expected to live, having been very the whole board.

ill for some days. This week terminated the logging in the camps of Sussex Mercantile on Thomas' Brook, Over two million feet hour highly esteemed citizen, Mr. W. F. Hatheway, is always to the front when anything is up pertaining to the interest of the city. In perfect

The Havelock Cheese and Butter mpany shipped last Friday a ton of gives some wholesale quotations from a butter to Geo. S. Wetmore, St. John. Barsill Perry still lingers in a criti- per capita paid for education by New cal state. Until his present illness, now of four months' duration, he We are told New Brunswick pays \$1.90, never was sick. He has never used Nova Scotia \$2.14, and Ontario \$2.32 tobacco or alcoholic liquor in any But we are not told how much educaform. the amount spent.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 12.-William McLean of Northam Prince county, received a wire today from California announcing the drowning of his son Hampton, aged 25. No particulars. Fred Keays, aged 16, while working

with a mud digger on Saturday at Fox River, Lot 11, was instantly killed by being struck on the head with a capstan.

BENTON, N. B., March 12 .- The funeral of Mrs. Burns Hemphill, who died on Monday after an illness of But how is it here? three weeks at her home in Richmond, was held on Wednesday morning. The burial was made in the Presbyterian cemetery at McKenzie Corner, Rev. Kenneth McKay of Houlton officiat-Deceased was 24 years old and the eldest daughter of Fred Burton, who formerly resided here, but now living in Lowell. Mass. She is survived by a young husband, father, three sisters and a brother, and numerous relatives residing in this county. The ocession which followed her remains to the cemetery was one of the largwhat we get in return. est ever seen, here at a funeral. There are several cases of chickenpox

of a severe type here at present. Dr. Griffin of Woodstock is in attendance. Mrs. Michael McGann is in Woodstock hospital undergoing surgical treatment for tumor of the stomach.

HARCOURT, N. B., March 13 .- Roman Catholic Lenten services were held here this morning by Rev. Father Brean (Endiste) of Rogerville. For the first time since June last Episcopal service was held here last night. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. Bartram Hooper, of Moncton, a former rector of this circuit.

Rev. Father Bradley was in the vil-Standing Offer BOY FOOLING age recently. Mrs. Fred Hart and sister, Miss Dora Thornton, have gone to Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Aaron McMullin has gone to Montreal to undergo an operation for cancer. Word has been received that the operation was successful. ily Elixir LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE eterinary Experien

N. B. SCHOOL SYSTEM

SEVERELY CRITICIZED.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your issue of the 7th there is **MISS ANTHONY'S** a report of a meeting purporting to be assure them there are many members of the board far from being in accord The End Game Peacefully

And it seems scarcely just for so small

Her Last Public Appearance Was at harmony with his whole business, he red book with regard to the amount National Women Suffrage Con-Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario

tion the children get in proportion to ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13-The ng and eventful life of Susan B. An-By way of illustration I will suppose thony closed at 12.40 o'clock this mornthat Mr. Hatheway goes into a store ing. The end came peacefully. Miss and buys a piece of goods and pays Anthony had been unconscious practi-\$2.32 for it, and gets good value for his cally all the time for more than 24 money. I will suppose he then goes into another store and buys a piece hours, and her death had been almost momentarily expected since Sunday and pays \$1.90, and only gets value for night. Only her wonderful constitution one dollar. Is he not swindled out of

kept her alive. 90 cents? Now if Nova Scotia and On-Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending phytario give their children the groundsician, said Miss Anthony died of heart work of a good, sound, practical educafailure induced by penumonia of both ion, that will qualify them to take lungs. She had had serious valvular their place in any ordinary occupation heart trouble for the last six or seven they may adopt, they get value for years. Her lungs were practically clear, their money, and the \$2.32 is well spent.

We know that 70 per cent. of the heart prevented her recovery. scholars leave school between the ages Miss Anthony's last public appearof 12 and 13, with scarcely education

ance, at the National Women Suffrage enough to write their own names. Are we getting value for our money? Are ago, was really the beginning-of the rights. end of the great suffragist's career. our 90 cents? It was an ungenerous Under the weight of her 86 years and slur to cast upon our province that we worn by the almost constant pains of are the lowest and meanest of the three provinces in regard to education, when her home in Rochester for the convenneuralgia, she was ill when she left if the facts could be got at, it might be proved that we are paying far more little better and a cold which she conthan any other province, measured by tracted there brought on the complica-

tions which ultimately resulted in her There was a new feature introduced death. It was with the greatest diffi- tel in the heart of the business section in the discussions at the board, someculty, however, despite her illness, that of the city. An immense hole was torn thing quite new. It was called a corndence school, but it was not stat-daily sessions of the Baltimore con-jacent buildings. A large number of ing in New York city. ed what it meant, whether it was convention. She chafed under the enforced nected with love, murder, matrimony, retirement of her room and was only structural iron workers imported here ousiness, or polities. However, it was half content with the minute reports from Louisville, Ky., and other south correspondence of some kind, and smacked a good deal of Yankee quack hall. Bue even in her absence it was cade, on which a strike of the Internawhich reached her from the convention medicine business. But it was stated her mind which dominated the convention. Every piece of business transact- ers has been in progress against the pay \$25 to \$40, and that a million of ed there was considered by her before contractors, the American Bridge Comdollars has gone to the United States action was taken and it was her advice pany.

is intended to introduce such schools When the work of raising money for directly over a room occupied by severhere, for those who attend to pay the the work of the coming year was re- al of the strike breakers. The exploa former rector of this circuit. Mrs. Gilbert Bishop and family went to Calgary, Alberta, yesterday, to join But if manual training, natural sci-ence and correspondence schools are al of the strike breakers. The explo-both meeting. She sat on the platform al of the strike breakers. The explo-sion was made from a dynamite bomb set of by a slow fuse.

ence and correspondence schools are be introduced here and saddled upon to the meeting. She sat on the platform treasurer's appeal. She stood up and Dr. Hannah of King's College has by a slow fuse. police arrested a man seen run-between Mt. Allison and Dalhousie to treasurer's appeal. She stood up and held out a fat purse. "I want to begin explosion and he is alleged to have sunday was Students by giving you my purse," she said. said: "Did I do any damage?" Sunday was Students' Missionary "Just before I left Rochester they gave Sunday. The services in the church His name has not been given out. me a birthday party and a present of The hotel is a five story building. The the morning the preacher was Rev. C. composition, tural history, merals plant mer numbers, geography, numerals, plant like to send it to Oregon." no one was hurt. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 12-A It was at this convention that she took the form of a platform meeting, publicly gave her last word to the west bound express freight train on had just returned from the Nashville the speakers being H. H. Irish, '08, who cause to which her life was devoted. the Fitchturg division of the Boston That she recognized her approaching and Maine R. E. was derailed at West convention, H. B. Clarke, '09, and E. A. end was apparent. It was near the Cambridge early this evening. Morris Westmoreland, '09. close of the convention when she took Flanders, the head brakeman, was the place of Julia Ward Howe, who thrown from the top of a car and was was prevented by illness from taking severely hurt. He was removed to his her part on the programme. As she home. The locomotive left the rails and two

pation and Strong Cathartics.

Knowing the frequency with which

people suffer from this ailment, Dr.

Hamilton made an exhaustive study

into the cause of piles.

**RECENT DEATHS** WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 12. -WITH GUN KILLED Philip Rafuse, formerly of Kentville died very suddenly on Tuesday at Salam Tarmouth, aged 60. Peter Rafuse of Kentville and William Ra-HIS FATHER. fuse of Chester are brothers. Miss Lola Gates, a bright and popu lar young girl, daughter of Kempten Gates of Port William, died on Satur-

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After Long Illness.

vention in Baltimere.

day after a short illness of pneu Explosion on the Roof of a News has come from Napinka, Man itoba, of the early death of Myra wife of Rev. Horace Kinsman, daughter of C. B. Lamont of Billtown. R H. Lamont of Kentville is a brother. An old resident of Berwick passe Crew of Ship Clyde Landed --- Col. Mann away on Saturday at the home of her William H. Woodworth, Mrs. Eliza Woodworth, widow of John S.

Woodworth, and daughter of the late John Corbett of Annapolis. Sh was a most estimable lady and leaves a large circle of friends. She was 86 TAMPA, Fla., Ma.ch 12-"Playing years old.

old-up" Charles Ryals, 10 years old, Mrs. David Beaman died at Que street, Digby, on Tuesday; aged 84. Her sons are Capt. John Beaman and pointed a shot gun at his father, J. O. Ryals, a well known farmer at Branch-Edwin of Digby, and George of St. ton today and crying "hands up" pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded and John. Mrs. S. E. Logan of St. John the charge entered the father's breast,

causing death in a few minutes. The oy believed the gun was not loaded. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 12. The revenue cutter Boutwell returned to this port today bringing 13 members of the crew of the British ship Clyde of London, Eng., bound from Barba-does, West Indies, to New York, that

was driven ashore on Chicima Island on the morning of March 9. The WILL OFFER MECO cutter reports fair progress is being made by the wrecking company and that the vessel doubtless will be saved. The crew were sent to Norfolk this afternoon to be discharged by the British

consul WASHINGTON, March 12 .- It is th ST. PETERSBURG, March 12-The president's intention to offer a cabine anti-Jewish proclamation alleged to place to George Von. L. Meco of Masse have been issued by the Bureaucracy chusetts, present American ambassado consists of a programme of twenty-two to St. Petersburg. It is possible that articles, including a demand for the exthe portfolio to be extended will be that of secretary of war in the event pulsion of the Jews from all the cities

of European Russia and Siberia into that Secretary Taft accepts the posithe Pale, the prohibition of higher edution of associate justice of the suprem cation for the Jews, the prohibition of court of the United States. In case the stoppage of work on Jewish holi-Secretary Taft does not accept the days, the levying of a lump sum of sition offered Mr. Meeo will in all like money from the Jewish population in lihood be secretary of the navy if Se lieu of military service, the reassumpretary Bonaparte is transferred to the tion of Jewish names where they have department of justice when Attorney been changed, the prohibition to the General Moody retires.

and the pneumonia had yielded to Jews of certain professions, like the treatment, but the weakness of her stage, and that none but the grand stage, and that none but the grand FURTHER REPRIEVE children of Jews who have accepted Christianity shall enjoy full legal

FOR PAIRICK DULUTH, Minn., March 12-Eight

tons of dynamite at the compresso plant of the Great Northern Power Co., ALBANY, N. Y., March 12 .- Gov exploded this evening, demolishing a Higgins today issued a further large portion of the works now unde prieve until May 18 in the case of Alconstruction, and injuring a number of bert T. Patrick, whose sentence of request. men. The force of the explosion was death for the alleged murder of Wil-

felt for forty miles. liam Rice. The governor had already CLEVELAND, O., March 12-An exdelayed from January 22 to March 19. The respite is at the joint request of plosion occurred shortly before midnight on the roof of the Frankfort Ho- District Attorney Jerome and the attorney for Patrick in order to allow time to continue the proceedings on her friends kept her away from the in the roof and the explosion shook ad- the motion for a new trial now pend-

> the guests of the hotel are non-unior AT MI. ALLISON ern cites, working on the Taylor Artional Structural & Iron Bridge Work-SACKVILLE, Mt. Allison, March 18.

-The debate on the reply to the speech from Canada in this connection. If it which cleared away many tangles. The hole torn in the roof is almost from the throne was continued at moch parliament on Saturday evening. A

bill regarding woman suffrage was in troduced.



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#### markets do not ordinary changes for the is higher, but there has declines in other stapl feature in the market arrival of celery, lettuce baro and cucumbers. The tive grown and over a S. Z. Dickson of the c has some of the earlies being grown at Peder Sandy Point road. Wholesale

COUNTRY MA

Turnips, per bbl ..... Beef, western. .... Beef, butchers', carcass Feef, country, per 1b .. Lamb, per lb ..... Mutton, per lb... Veal, per lb .... Pork. .. .. .. ...... Ham, per lb ... Roll butter, per lb. ... Tub butter, per lb ..... Eggs, case, per doz ..... Turkey, per lb .. ... Fowl. per pair ..... Potatoes, per bbl .... Hides, per lb .. .. .. Calf hides, per lb ..... Lambskins, each..... Cabbage, per doz. offerel ..... edium ..... ... . Cod. small ... ..... Finnan haddies .. Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. Bay herring, hf. bbls ... Cod, fresh.. .. .. Shelburne herring, pr bl Halibut, fresh, per lb., Carrots, per bbl .... Beets, per bbl .. .... Squash .. .. .. .. ... Chickens, per pr. .. .. Retail.

Beef, corned, per lb ...

Pork, fresh, per lb. ..

Pork, salt, per lb .. ....

Ham, per 15 .....

Tripe, per lb . ....

Butter, dairy, rolls .. ..

Butter, tubs.. ....

Lard, per 1b.. .....

Eggs, per doz.....

Onions, per lb. .. ....

Beets, per peck .. .....

Carrots, per peck ... ..

Cabbage, each .....

Turnips, per peck .. ..

squash, per lb ....

Potatoes, per peck .....

Fowl, per pair .. ..

Turkey, per lb .. .. ..

Chickens ... ... ....

Geese .. .. ......

Smelt, per pound .... 

dock, per lb .....

Finnan haddies ....

Boneless cod, per lb

Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz

Sm'k'd herring, per bx.

Celery., .. .. .. ......

Cucumbers., .. ....

Cheese, per lb.. .. ....

Lettuce .. .. ... ...

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GROCERIES.

Ducks

Parsley ...

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Bacon, per lb.

of local views, will be sent to any SEMIcount to the Sun Office before 1st April.

A splendid picture of King Edward

ALMA, N. B., March 12 .- Several the taxpayer, we will endeavor to show parties from here have gone to secure what it will mean. work in Maine. Here is the present curriculum of

respo

Saturday evening Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T., gave an entertainment in Orange Hall. A splendid proform, rote singing, natural history, gramme was carried out. After the entertainment a basket so-

cial was held and refreshments serv-This resulted in about \$11 net eeds and places the lodge on a solid financial basis.

HARTLAND, N. B., March 12 .- Mrs. George Hovey, who has been confined to her bed all winter, is not improving. Miss Edith Kennedy is some bet-

Dr. Bankin of Woodstock was in the who assume to speak for the whole village recently in consultation with Board of Trade, so we will add the Dr. McIntosh on several cases. three new ones: Manual training, nat-Mrs. Geo. C. Watson is able to be aural science, correspondence, making

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ABSOLUTE

Rev. Dr. McLeod preached in the please note: 70 per cent. of the children Main street United Baptist church on Friday evening.

Miss Blanche Kelly has gone to Mon- ing man, the very class that public treal to take a special course in music at the McGill Conservatory.

and they are compelled to leave to help Levi Sanborn is ill in the village and their parents by their labor. Is it any is considered serious. His father, who wonder under such a system, with a came to visit him, died in the village curriculum such a burlesque on comlast week very suddenly.

fect dunces?

our public school:

Language, reading,

life, animal life, color, objects.

ing, writing, history, arithmetic.

physics, chemistry, physiology.

Later the following are added: Draw-

At the fifth grade the following addi-

tions are made: Latin, French, Ger-

man, civil government, geometry, al-

gebra, mensuration, mercantile forms,

31 separate branches of learning. Now

leave school between the ages of 12 and 13. Those are the children of the work-

schools were inaugurated to benefit,

Let us go a little farther. If 70 per ent, of the children leave the schools comparative dunces, what about the maining 30 per cent.? If there is any possible advantage resulting from the system, that 30 per cent, must get it, and they must be the children of the rich. And the whole question resolves self into this: That the poor man's child, for whose benefit public schools were first instituted, receives comparatively no benefit. But the working man it taxed as long as he lives to support chools for the rich. I would like to make a suggestion to

Mr. Hatheway, and I hope he will appreciate it. It is that he go into a thorough investigation of our educational system, and ascertain, if possible, whether its worthless results are caused by a mental imbecility pervading and characterizing the whole management; or whether it is the result of a studied, persistent combination of effort, to force education out of its original channel, to destroy its original purpose, which was education for the masses, and prostitute the whole thing to the interests

of the rich. And after he has arrived at his conclusions, to call a meeting of the Fabian League, and address the working man upon the subject, and if possible I will do myself the honor of being one of the audience.

Yours truly THOS. POTTS,

I thoroughly believe you can sell anything you advertise these days, but you dor and Mrs. Reid. They have acceptmust advertise truthfully, and charge ed an invitation from the Society of the Dominion government last fall at the prestige of the leader of the oppo-

Here are 28 subjects. But this does cot seem sufficient to gratify the boundcame forward to speak, the house rose less ambition of the seven gentlemen

"This is a magnificent sight before the rush hours. me," she said slowly, when the applause had ceased, "and these have Mann, editor of the Town Topics, was tions.

been wonderful addresses and speeches today indicted on a charge of perjury I have listened to during the past by the Grand Jury. The indictment week. Yet I have looked on many such was based on his testimony on the reaudiences and in my lifetime I have cent trial of Norman Hapgood, editor listened to many magnificent speakers, all testifying to the righteousness, the bel justice and the worthiness of the cause

of woman suffrage. I have met and known most of the great women who DR. HAMILTON IS CORRECT. mon sense, that 70 per cent. of the heard them speak, saying in only He Proved Piles Are Caused by Constislightly different phrases, exactly what

I have heard these newer advocates of the cause say this week.

"Those older women have gone or and most of those who worked with me in the early years of the task, have gone on. I am here for a little time only, but my place must be filled, as theirs was filled. The fight must not cease; you must see that it does not." /Up until her last illness overcame her Miss Anthony looked to be scarcely seventy and excepting the days when she was tormented with neuralgia from which she suffered intensely

during her dated years, she possessed wonderful relief. the energy of a woman of fifty. In her later years, too, her liking for damty raiment increased to a remarkable de-gree. She wore soft black gowns of modish cut and had a fondness for pliable satins and soft silk fabrics. At the Beltimore convention she wore a the Baltimore convention she wore a litton's Pills, and after using them for heart prevented her recovery. satin gown with white point lace on two weeks was cured. I can recomthe bodice and sleeves. Her hands were mend these pills very highly; there are ringless, but she wore a jeweled brooch none better. They at once relieve and long coat was lined with white satin prevent a constipated condition of the

and her bonnet was made by a clever depended upon as perfect safe-guard WON'T WASHINGTON BE TICKLED ?

LONDON, March 14 .- The Chronicle says that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, when they visit London in June will make a stay at Buckingham Pal-

Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe and Ambassa

to her and applause and cheers con-tinued for fully ten minutes. And the total of the will assume his official duties. Mr. Sato said that the famine conditions in Japan are being rapidly relieved NEW YORK, March 12-Col. Wm. D. with the help received from other na

of Collier's Weekly, on a charge of li-

by a dry season."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13.-The grants, 100 in number, who were pas-long and eventful life of Susan B. An-He found that the lower part of the bowels is like a network of blood vessels, and if subjected to persistent pressure, a section will bulge out and form what is commonly known as piles. The only effective mode of curing this trouble is the proper use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring kept her alive. Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending physi-

"I suffered up to about the limit of cian, said Miss Anthony died of heart westward next Tuesday from points later years, too, her liking for dainty Miss Lueders, from Cornwall, Ont, "I lungs. She had had serious valvular human endurance with piles," writes failure induced by pneumonia of both in Ontario.

heart trouble for the last six or seven vanguard of the host of settlers from

month

SENATOR MILLER SORE ON BORtlers a DEN AND FOSTER.

against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of OTTAWA, March 13-Senator Miller Mandrake and Butternut, I am sure, in the senate today decl .d himself to would be a benefit to every girl or be a member of the third party. The

Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all druggists or sent direct to your home by mail if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., clared himself. New influences domin-Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., or Kings-

indemnity and favored \$2,000. He crit-ALEXANDRIA, Ont., March 12 .icized the pensions and judges' salaries



large numbers for lack of food. An the first big contingent of colonist young maiden as she trusted herself to unusual snowfall has been recorded from Ontario. Between midday and the waters. A scream such as only a this winter and we therefore expect a 4 o'clock an excursion train arrived in surprised female can give told all too good crop of rice next year, for the three sections bearing 1,000 settlers for plainly that she had not found the botwater will be stored in the mountains the west with their families and contom as soon as she expected. Up Main to be ultimately used for the irrigation siderable personal effects. Some of street the excursionists thronged to of the rice fields. We are hopeful that the excursionists were returned westtake in what sights they could before the great snow fall will be followed; erners who have been spending a holithe train pulled out for the west. day in the east. Among the arrivals

was a sprinkling of old country immi-

thony closed at 12.40 o'clock this morn- tate distribution the Brandon local arms to the grey-haired patriarch and ng. The end came peacefully. Miss leaving here at 4.50 o'clock yesterday Anthony had been unconscious practic- afternoon was run through to Calallly all of the time for more than 24 gary. Both it and the regular train ours, and her death has been almost for the west at 6.30 o'clock were taxed momentarily expected since Sunday to their limit. Several of the arrivals night. Only her wonderful constitution will spend the night here to go out on the main and branch lines today. There will be another heavy movement

reached the great west of which they had dreamed after a hard day's work Yesterday's arrivals were but the in the east.

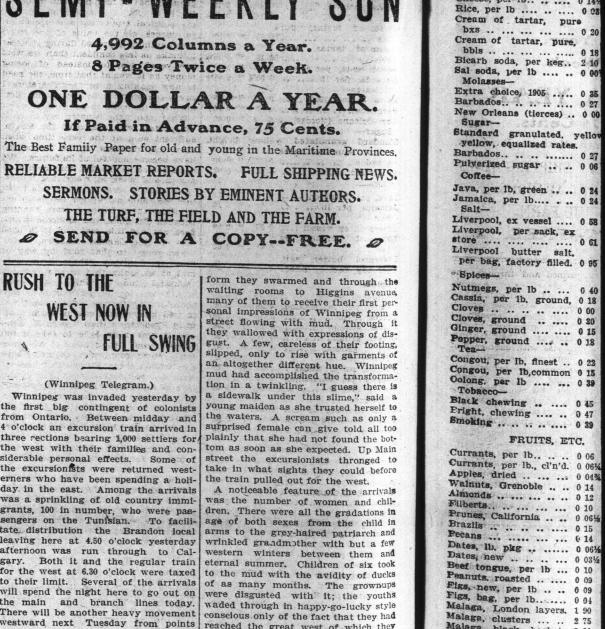
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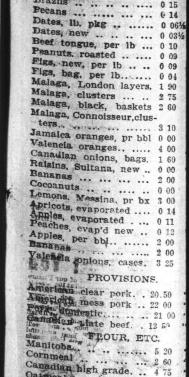
years. Her lungs were practically clear the eastern provinces who will this should the station police, and through "All ready for the westbound train," year make their homes in the west, the station they swarmed, again for the Toronto is at present the centre of or- call of "Westward Ho" was like magic ganization and every Tuesday this in their ears.

pecial settlers' trains will be with tourist cars for the set-The successful advertiser is a man d box cars for their personal who is satisfied with reasonable reeffects and live stock. This class is turns and knows how to re-invest considered particularly suitable them so that the results will be cumulife in the west as the ways of the lative .- Printers' Ink. farm are not new to them. This in-

flux of settlers from the eastern pr vinces this year is expected to break newspaper articles respecting his atti- all records. Many of them came west tude were in the main correct. For last summer during the harvest seasome time past he was dissatisfied with son and were so taken with the pros-Mr. Borden's leadership and had so depects that they have returned with their families to stay. Many have ated the party, especially since Mr. been induced to come by friends who Foster's return. He spoke against the have been east during the holiday season,

and said a severe blow was struck at The C. P. R. station yesterday was a cost of \$20,000, was burned to the sition in giving him a salary and that that poured from coach after coach as was why he had left the party,



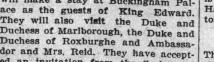


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will be sixty miles. One cent per ton ter and some people doubt whether per mile is a paying rate for coal for that railway wants an outlet at St. short hauls and a very much smaller John. Yet I cannot believe that a sum for long hauls. Coal therefore great transcontinental road can come could be carried from Minto to Fredericton for 30 cents a ton by the direct not seek an outlet at St. John. I say route or for 60 cents via Boiestown. When this occurs we will have the C. have not sufficient information to ex-P. R. taking from these mines the press an opinion. Do I understand the whole of the coal they require for the attorney general to tell this house that entire eastern division. This amounts to 70,000 tons a year. Such a coal traffic as this will create an enormous industrial development in this section of the country. THE G. T. P. COMING SURE. Then there is the G. T. P., which is just as sure to be built through this province as the sun is to rise tomor, row. The latest survey shows that be disposed to accept the production of anthracite coal, fol-this offer. But if this offer is simply lowed necessarily by corresponding in-made by snowleton where the province and enormous increases in the cost of the production of anthracite coal, fol-lowed necessarily by corresponding in-the protect of the province the best of the province and enormous increases in the cost of the production of anthracite coal, fol-lowed necessarily by corresponding in-the best of the best fields, the best of the best fields, the best of the best fields. this railway will go through Chipman and that will mean that this great transcontinental line will draw its fuel supply east of Montreal from these mines. That will take at least 100,000 tons of this coal every year. Further than that the G. T. P. is not seeking to make connection with St. John except by way of Chipman, and when they get there they will not seek to parallel this road, but will take it over and pay for it what it is reasonably worth. It is impossible to believe that the G. T. P. will ignore St. John. I am authorized by the minister of rail-way to say that he firmly believes that this road will be taken over and made a part of the G. T. P., and he thinks would be a mistake to lease the road \$21:000 a year. In view of all these 

so near St. John as Chipman and yet then that under these conditions we neither he nor the premier know the parties who have made this offer? If so we should go slow for it may be doubtful whether this is a genuine offer at all. This house ought to know the persons for whom Greenshields and Greenshields are acting. If the G. T. P. could get access to St. John it would be of a great benefit to the province made by speculators who are gambling on the chance the whole matter assumed a different aspect. The amendment of the member for St. John been the result of arbitration by third gets that in apportioning the free places him in apportion which the persons, so that neither party can say hentify overloads the incoming settlers people of the country will approve. over the future of the road, I cannot sentations of the engineer who claims Then we have the glowing statements of man, were forwarded to President er than the time set by Mr. Ames. the attorney general as to the earning Baer, chairman of a similar commitpower of this road. In view, there of information on the subject I intend vide for an agreement between the re-to vote for the amendment of the hon. presentatives of the United Mine journment of the debate. burnment of the debate. Hon. Mr. Tweedie announced that and conditions of employment should Major Woodside said that owing to between herself and Mr. Dowie. She the board of education had empower-ed the chief superintendent to enquire

Adjourned at 9.30 p. m.

the effect of the exhaustive investiga-

tion and findings of the distinguished citizens who constituted the anthra-

cite strike commission would be to es-tablish a just and permanent adjust-tablish a just and permanent adjust-tablish a just and permanent adjustment of the relations between the limits the area of cultivable land in operators and their employes. We the Northwest to ninety million acres. therefore regret your suggestions that Mr. Ames may be better acquainted an entirely new and untried arrange- with the Northwest than I am, alment should be made, which is only to though I have lived there for over a last for one year.

quarter of a century, but in those few "It is not to the interest of em- years I have learned by experience to ployers and employes, nor of the pub- place no limit on the extent westward lic, to have the mining business, as or northward of the area of good culwell as the general business and com- tivable land. In six or seven years' fort of the people, seriously disturbed residence in the Klondike as editor, by these yearly contentions. census commissioner, etc., I was able

"Neither can stand these progressive to get some idea of how far north sucthe best oat fields, the best flower gar-"It is peculiarly fortunate, theredens that I have seen in the greater

fore, that existing conditions have all part of Canada. Mr. Ames also for-While not disposed to go into ecstasies There can be no doubt that the good ver the future of the road. I cannet of all cannet o over the future of the road, I cannot of all concerned will be served best by those from the United States, buy rali-sentations of the engineer who the repre-The demands of the mine workers, therefore, do not draw on the free or that he can earn \$40,000 a year and which were prepared by a committee government areas, which will, in my that it is worth from \$850,000 to \$900,000. of seven with John Mitchell as chair- estimation, last very many years long-

"In this connection it is also well to tee representing the anthracite operremember that not only has irrigation fore, of all the facts and of the lack ators, on Feb. 27. They sought to pro- brought in large areas of land fit for

aember for St. John. Hon, Mr. Tweedie moved the ad-workers of America and the various berta has made valuable, millions of anthracite operating companies that acres which formerly were only con-day, according to the Chronicle, denies

become effective April 1, 1906, and con-the number of settlers in the west who tinue in effect until April 1, 1907. The hall from Bruce and Huron counties, become effective April 1, 1907. The hall from Bruce and Huron counties, become affected by the published re-ports, declaring that there was no hundred guests were in attendance and into the complaint that the hours at proposals included the establishment it is a standing joke out there to say foundation whatever for them. Her \$150 will be the Normal School were too long, and of an eight hour day for all per- that Ontario includes Bruce county. separation from her husband she said. fund.

the work is chool were too long, and if well founded, to see if they could not be shortened. Committee appointed last session to consider the election bill will meet to-morrow, Premier Tweedle announced, to continue its labors. The an eight hour day for all per-that Ontario includes Bruce county. The Indian says: "Huh, Ontario big place; Bruce much bigger place." "Another joke is to ask new arrivals in. The reason for this special atten to was thet Bruce Unron and Grave providing for an increase of one per tion was that Bruce, Huron and Grey lot with John Alexander and shall re-und i main faithful to him to the end."



#### **Experience Proves That Without Ner** viline a Home is Scarcely Complete.

Scarcely a day goes by in a large family that some pain or ache doesn't require an honest treatment like "Nerviline." Miss E. Diegel, writing from Willow

Creek, Ont., says: "A few days ago I got drenched with rain and got an attack of lumbago; it was like a steel

rod piercing my back. I also had earache and was just wild with pain. I applied some batting soaked with Nerviline to my ear and rubbed on the Nerit would take days, but that rubbing with Nerviline gave relief and in a few hours I was well. No other liniment I know of could do this."



## Mrs. Dowie Declares She Has Not Had a

Quarrel With Her Hubby, CHICAGO, March 14 .- Mrs. John Al-

Same Name to Directory Men CHICAGO, March 13 .- The Chicago

Federation of Labor today sent out letters calling on each of the 200,000 union men in the city to hand his name to the agents of the Chicago Directory

Company as "John Smith: occupation, promoter." This is done in an effort to make the 1906 directory worthless as a work of reference, because it is printed by the R. H. Donnelly & Sons Co., who employ non-union men.

R. H. Donnelly of that firm said to-day:-"What do we care for the names of a lot of labor skates? No one ever wants to look them up, except conviline for the lumbago. My friends said stables, and we don't care whether their names are in our directory or not. They cannot make our book worthless."

ST. STEPHEN SOCIAL FOR HOSPITAL FUND

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 13-The Windsor Hotel was the scene of a great festivity tonight, the occasion being a social organized by Mrs. Almon . Teed, wife of the mayor, in aid of the Chipman Memorial Hospital. The hotel was generously placed at her disposal free of charge by Landlord Nicholson.

Woodbury's orchestra and the How-\$150 will be added to the memorial

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By Cardinal Gibbons. the service

BALTIMORE, March 12, - Cardinal fied the apostles on the day of Pente-Gibbons preached his monthly sermon cost Fifty years ago Chief Justice Taney

to a large congregation at the cathedral. He took for his subject "Why the was a Word of God is Unprofitable to Many in this cathedral. One of the clergy Hearers." His text was "And we help- of the archbishop's household told me ing to exhort you, that you receive not that he always felt a certain embarthe grace of God not in vain." II, Cor-thians, vi: 1. The Cardinal spoke as jurist. One day he remarked to the follows:

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Yop are all aware how fruitful was in observing him among his hearers. the preaching of the apostles two thousand years ago. You know that after one sermone of St. Peter, three thou-reverence. I regard all sermons as reverence. I regard all sand souls were added to the disciples of Christ.

Why are conversions and moral reformations not so abundant now as ample worthy of imitation. they were then? The fault is not with To proceed: There are m the seed of the gospel; it is as prolific in our days who regularly attend the now as it was in the primitive church. The fault is with the hearers.

I propose this morning to set before with holy joy to the sacred truths you some of the causes which are ob stacles to the growth of faith and pi ety in our hearts. Let each one consider in himself how far these causes interfere with his advancement in ess, and let him courageousrighteous ly remove the impediment, so that the the standard of the gospel. Holy Spirit may have free access to our

The first obstacle to the salutary in fluence of a sermon may arise from an unconscious prejudice against the preacher himself. He may be regarded as ungainly in manner, he may be criticised for slowness or hesitancy of peech, or he may be despised because of his youth and inexperience, or what is worse his sacred character may be overlooked in his humble exterior. The critic may be tempted to say what Goliath said to David: "How can this young man with his sling and pebbles presume to overthrow me who am a giant in intellect? How can this youth with the infirmities of our common nature hope to reclaim me from the error of my ways?"

In fact, Christ Himself did not escape the shafts of adverse criticism. He was despised by some of His hearers or unt of His lowly origin and avo the rind to the Lord who made you. cation, and because He was not regard as man of letters. "Is not this the an admirable comparsion those persons carpenter," they said, "the son of Mary, who do not profit by the sermons they the brother of James and Joseph? And if the Master was scorned, We says, "and not hearers only, deceiving need not be surprised that St. Pau was treated with contempt. Some of the Corinthians said of him that he was diminutive in stature and conemptible in speech.

Your first duty, then, when you come to hear the word of God is to put your self in touch with the speaker, and to he was. be in harmony and sympathy with him, and to regard him as he really is, as the minister of Christ and the dispenser of the mysteries of God.

The Lord is pleased to make use of us as His intruments, notwithstanding our personal infirmities, or rather because of them: "The foolish things of the strong, and the base things of the with the waters of penan SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 17, 1906.

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D. Champoux, manager of the Cha-

leur Bay mills, was at the Royal yes-

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THE BOOM CO'Y

#### reproof was levelled at the individual in front of me, and richly he deserves it." And thus they go on from the be-ginning to the end of the discourse, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS without ever searching their own hearts

Many men and women toss night after night upon sleepless beds until near dawn. Their eyes do not cleas in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system that it cannot be quieted. Or, again, you have heart palpi-tation and senastion of sinking, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps you wake up from your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. Allow these conditions to continue and you will feel your health declining. — It the nerves and heart that are not acting properly. Now, my brethren, this is unjust and uncharitable. This is imitating the hypocrisy of the Pharisee, who stalks with uplifted head into the temple and thanks God that he is "not like the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterous as the publican " Never apply to any one except your self the strictures from the pulpit. If

happily you are innocent of the sin which is condemned humbly thank your Maker. But if there is any shadow of guilt on your conscience point your finger to your heart and say what the prophet Nathan said to David: "Thou

art the man." Thou, my soul, art guilty of the offense. Thou must amend thy life. regular and devout worshipper St. Chrysostom complained in his day that many persons came to the temple of God to criticise the sermon, to applaud or condemn it, instead of listen ing to it with the reverence of a disci ple. That class of hearers, alas, is no

udge himself his sense of trepidation vet extinct. Some enter the church of God in the The jurist replied: "I always listen to festive mood with which they would walk into a theatre, and listen to the sermons as sermon of a priest, as they would hear good when Christ is extolled and virthe declamations of an actor on the tue praised. Indeed, I never heard a stage. If the preacher tickles their bad sermon in my life." This is an exears, excites their imagination, or in-

dulges their humor, they express them To proceed: There are many found selves as highly entertained. But if on the contrary he tells them some house of God, who listen with attention wholesome truths, if he puts them in and reverence, and sometimes even mind of their faults with the view of correcting them, they grow uneasy which were announced. They admit that and chafe under the ordeal, and they the solemn declarations of Christ's say in their hearts what Achab said to ambassador regarding their soul's sal-Micheas: I hate him for he doth not vation are strictly true, and cannot be prophesy good to me, but evil."

denied, and under the influence of these The impious King Achab before er convictions they occasionally make gaging in war with Syria, consulted some efforts to conform their lives to four hundred false prophets about the issue of the campaign. They gave him But unfortunately, the words they have heard did not take deep root in the flattering answer that he would their hearts. The seeds of the gospel are choked by "cares and riches and pleasures of life." The evil spirit, the certainly be victorious. But the pious King Josaphat, the ally of Achab, con

vinced of the hypocrisy of the false prophets, asked, "is there not some Father of Lies, is on the alert, ready to seize the first opportunity to snatch, prophet of the Lord to be consulted?' like a bird of prey, the newly planted Achab replied: "There is one man named Micheas, but I hate him, for he seed from the souls of his victims. He insinuates to them that the exhortation doth not prophesy good to me, but they heard is applicable only to monks evil." Micheas was summoned. He foretold the destruction of Achab's army.

and nuns, and persons of advanced life; that is is yet too soon for them to The prophecy was fulfilled. The army was dispersed and Achab was slain. ince the pleasures of sin, that they must enjoy life for some time longer, There are hundreds of false prophet that they must pluck some more the world who are eager to deceive flowers from the garden of sensual deyou by fallacious hopes. But there is lights, that they must sow their wild one spot that would be free from the oats like other men, and that later on taint of syncophancy. From this sacred they will have ample leisure for repulpit God's anointed minister must pentance and moral reformation. Yes, even hold up to you the mirror of truth while you are young and vigorous, suck without fear or favor: for. "better are the orange, and in your old age throw the wounds of a friend than the de-

ceitful kiss of an enemy." The Apostle St. James describes by That sermon, my brethren, is the most profitable, indeed that sermon is alone worthy of the name, which enhear. "Be ye doers of the word," he lightens our minds and warms our nearts in spiritual things, which arouses in us the love of God and of

yourselves; for if a man be a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like our neighbor, and which inspires us a man beholding his natural countenwith a hatred and contempt of ourance in a glass. For, he beholdeth himself and goeth his way, and presselves. King Louis XIV of France had listened to a good many discourses ently forgetteth what manner of man from courtier prelates. But there was one man, Massillon, Bishop of Cler-Are there not some of you present to mont, who always spcke to the king whom these words of the apostle can

with the freedom and authority with justly apply? Do you not admit that which Nathan spoke to David. One day cription which the speaker gives Louis remarked, "When I hear some of the sinner exactly fits yourselves? Do you not acknowledge that the pic- speaker, but when I listen to Massillon preachers I am pleased with the ture is well drawn? that every sen- I am displeased with myself."

tence is a stroke portraying some fea-It is a fearful thing to receive the cause of them: "The foolish things of the in your character? And yet you the world hath God chosen to confound have not the courage or the resolution testimony of Christ Himself, it is a guaranteed dividend of seven per the wise, and the weak things of the to remove the deformity he points out sign of reprobation to have a distaste in your conscience, nor to wash away or aversion for the Word of God. He

WEARY DAYS AND Milltown. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MILLTOWN, March 13 .- John Suth-

erland, who has been absent for a number of years, arrived home Friday and is the guest of his father, Daniel Sutherland. Mrs. Andrew Mungall and daughter

Mollie left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in New Hampshire. The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

tional church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Balcom, and the Presbyteria Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Jas. McKenzie.

The funeral of Michael Dailey, an old and much respected citizen, took place from his late home, Water street, on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Corbett are receiving congratulations on the arrival of young daughters at their homes. The members of the Epworth League

They soon induce healthful, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action and re-moving all symptoms of heart trouble, which is often the cause of nervousness and of the Methodist church held a postcard social at their vestry Tuesday evening, which was a success socially and financially. aleeplessness. Mrs. Ennis Chambers, Massey Station, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with dizzi-ness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I was so bad at times I could not lie down in bed at nights but would have to sit up. I doctored for a whole year and got no relief. I took three boxes of Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills and was so complete source I have not hear troubled Mis Jean McKenzle presided at the

organ at the Presbyterian church Sunday in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. Walter Graham, formerly of Milltown, left last week with her little son McGregor, to join her husband, who has a lucrative position in San Francisco, Cal.

The death of the little child of Mrs completely cured I have not been troubled since. I cannot recommend them too Holmes of Marysville, who had been highly." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 sick with scarlet fever, took place at cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or sent direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Pleasant street, Friday. Other mempers of the family are confined to the

ouse with the same disease. Miss Amy Hill, who entered Chipman Hospital some time ago, has recovered so as to be moved to her home of River View Farm.

Mrs. Orin Giberson arrived from the states last week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Giberson, Queen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Whidden Graham were juests in St. John the latter part of last week.

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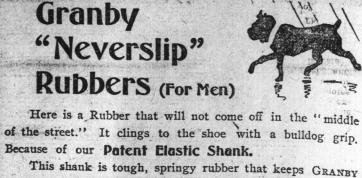
ST. MARTINS, N. B., March 14 .- A preaching service conducted by Rev. R. M. Bynon, was held at the lumber camp of White, Fownes and White, near Burchill's Mountain, Monday evening, which was much appreciated. Besides the men employed, who number about forty, eighteen persone drove out from the village to attend the service. Mr. Bynon plans to visit as many of the lumber camp

this season as possible, and judging by the hearty reception accorded to him Monday evening, his visits are both timely and appreciable. The division of the Sons of Temper-ince celebrated their 43rd anniversary Tuesday by a supper in their hall. A pleasant evening was spent. Report of their delegate, M. Kelly, from the

The object of this bill is to transfer the control of the Restigouche Boom temperance meetings recently held in St. John, was heard. Company to the majority of the operthe river. At present the Richards Company owns the majority

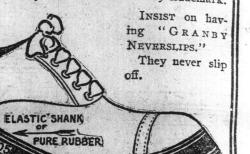
PETITCODIAC. of the stock, and the other operators contend that their charges are exces-PETITCODIAC, March 13 .- N. S.

sive. The bill provides that the lum Brown & Sons, late of Cornhill, have bermen, who are shareholders in the pened the store lately occupied by company, shall have voting power in On Sabbath, the 11th instant, the the case of any but the country post-Rev. E. Grant of the Baptist church



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# A READJUSTMENT OF **PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES**

Laurier Will Confer With Provincial Premiers--Patent Medicine Legislation--No **Gavalry Depot For Fredericton-Detective** Skeffington's Case.

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GRANBY

OTTAWA, March 14.-Proceedings Salvation 'Army sent 3,007 immigrants to Canada, and since they have sent 702. in the commons chamber today were For the farm laborers, domestics and entirely confined to satisfying curipeople intending to become such the army authorities were paid twelve osity. An order paper of portly prolings for persons over twelve years portions was swollen with interje of age and six shillings for children tions on all sorts of subjects, which from one to twelve years. Twenty dolprivate members from all parts of lars a month was paid the army for Canada have been steadily directing at the government since his exc advertising Canada in its publication spoke from the throne. Bright and The minister of militia told Mr. Crockett that there would be no cav-alry instruction depot established at early in today's sitting the members of the government began making re-Fredericton, and it was not the present plies. When they concluded the hand intention to return No. 4 company, R. of the chamber clock were nearly the R. C. I., which was transferred end of the working man's day. The Halifax a short time ago. house's fund of information had been

Keith & Son, with a full supply of visibly increased. A good many of Mr. Emmerson informed Dr. Daniel the questions have little to do with that Detective Skeffington had been dismissed from the employment of the Intercolonial because his duties were master or the wharfinger, who has exchanged with the Rev. Mr. Nobles been dismissed and in whose case the not properly performed. The interest member for the constituency finds it of the service demanded a change and to his political advantage to show an the case did not require an investigainterest. tion. The detective had made charges One of the interesting answers was against some of the officers in connect tion with the disappearance of stamps. given by the prime minister to several members who asked about the read-These had been investigated by the ustment of provincial subsidies. law clerk of the department, who found that under the system in exist-Wilfrid said there would be a conference a proper check could not be kept ence of the premiers after the conclusion of the present session, when the matter would be discussed. At the on the stamps.

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INDIANAPOLIS President John M Mine Workers of to George F. Bae anthracite coal c his reply to the c cation rejecting miners' organizati lows: "Referring again

cation dated March panying documen thereto, I write to mitted to your con made by your con sitions presented h sary to state that appointed to learn were rejected in arguments in favo ceived so little con hands that they we ed in your reply to "We have again presented for your compared it with paid for similar other coal produc tricts, and we are peradventure of dou proposed are not in that they are not so paid in the bitumi tricts of our countr "Judging from the ed in your answer t evident that we fail or that you failed i real import of the pr ted by us. "We wish to assu not unmindful of th terests involved in t to our future relatio unappreciative of th made by the anthrac mission to establish tween us that would permanent peace; bu fer to the award of

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and the things that are despis- from your soul. ed hath God chosen, and the things Now can you imagine, my brethren,

which are not, that he might bring to that doet will be satisfied on mights heard so many ex-nought the things that are, that no that after having heard so many ex-flesh may glory in His sight." hortations you manifest as yet so slight hand, and there was none that regard-Boom Co. and the Richards Co. under fiesh may glory in His sight." Provided the wine is good, you should not care whether it is presented to you in a golden or a pewter goblet. If your tion, that after so much grace is layflesh may glory in His sight." tea or coffee is palatable, you will not criticise the cup which contains it. The ished on you, there is so small progress Holy Scripture tells us that the Pro-phet Elias was nourished with food by that every sermon you hear is a special an angel in the desert. And church his-tory informs us that Paul, the first her-crime. God will not be content with so mit, was fed by a raven in the wilderscanty a harvest, for He declares to us ness in Egypt. Now, though there is an immense distance between an angel shall not return to Him void, but as and a raven, the breat which the raven the rain bringeth forth seed to the ed to Paul was as nutritious as sower, so shall His word bring forth the food which the angel served to Ell- fruit in our hearts. And by the Pro-The food of the word of God is as phet Ezekiel He says to His minister nutritive to your soul when furnished "If thou give warning to the wicked, by the humblest of God's servants, as and he be not converted from if it were offered by an angel. Hence St. Peter praises the Galatian's because wickedness and his evil ways, he indeed shall die in his iniquity, but thou shall save thy soul."

they received the gospel he preached to them with as much reverence as "What shall be the feeling of a farif it had been announced by an angel mer on seeing that a field which he had cultivated with the greatest care, from heaven. had enriched with fertilizers, and in When the Queen of Sheba brought

from the far east large presents of gold and precious stones to Solomon, the epting those rich treasures did not find fault with the camels that carried them, nor the harness in which they were caparisoned.

"Let no fruit grow upon thee forever." What did our Lord mean when He Now, my brethren, the words of struck with blight the fruitless tree? Christ are your treasure—far more precious than gold and silver and pre-clous stones; we are but the pack-horses that carry it to you, "We bear this treasure in earthen vessels." Christ the Lord is the living fountain word of God without fruit,

which he had planted excellent seed,

had brought forth nothing but weeds, thorns and briers? Would he not be

cursed the barren fig tree, saying:

St. Paul inculcates the same lesson of grace. He is the delicious wine that under a like figure. "The earth," he ers your hearts. We are but the says, "that drinketh in the rain which channels by which it is conveyed to often falls upon it, and bringeth forth of your souls be a pledge and an earn-your souls. He is "the Braed of Life thorns and briers, is rejected, and is est that He will reign over you in the that cometh from heaven." We are the nigh unto a curse whose end is to be kingdom of His glory. isters that serve the food to you. | burned." How bountiful has the divine He is the Shepherd of your souls. We husbandman been in planting in the are but the pipe that He uses to call field of your hearts the seed of His eep together. Our words soundword, which He has copiously watered ing in the pulpit are the feeble echo of with the rains and the dews of His the voice of the Spirit of God that puri- grace! Oh, if you had cultivated that field with diligence, how abundant now

perfection!

#### A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



burdens. Why not end the pain and the denunciations of God's minister can stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for in any manner apply to them. These

stains said to the Jews: "Ye hear not the ously resisted by the Richards Co., which are not, that He might bring to that God will be satisfied on finding the mouth of His prophet: "I called

and will mock when that shall come to has about two years to run. you which you fear." divine predilection and predestination "heareth the words of God." It is a keen appetite for food. And it is the sign of a healthy soul to have a taste for spiritual food. If we have a yearning for our heavenly country, we will

be glad when it is mentioned before view of removing the presnt grounds us, and when the way to reach it is of complaint. Hon. A. S. White of pointed out. my lips with His sacred fire as he burned the mouth of Isaiah with a burning coal, that I might brand in your hearts the saving gospel of Christ ! Would to God that the Lord would inspire me so to speak, and in-

spire you so to hear, that you would all be filled with the compunction of tempted to curse that tree as the Lord the multitude that listened to John the Baptist in the desert, and cry out with them: "What shall I do to be saved?" May the precepts of the gospel exert so sweet, so strong, so sovereign a way over your minds and hearts that the parting words of Christ tenderly spoken to His apostles may be fulfilled in you: "If any man love Me, he will hear My words, and my Father will love Him, and we will come and will make our abode with Him." May the

## NORTH SHORE POLITICS

F. F. Matheson the Probable Governwould be your harvest of Christian

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what heavy physical bur-and? Is your pain a These mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given of the priest may be referred. While stood that Mr. Matheson is quite willbeen placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-fally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-my right; this stroke was almed at my to go by default.

of Sussex. A large congregation apword of God because ye are not of who will be represented at the hearing preciated the sermon. God." And God makes this threat by by W. A. Mott of Campbellton. They On the night of the 12th instant the ladies of the Baptist Missionary So-clety held a parlor concert at the nome of C. Herritt. It was largely attended and a large sum of money was received. The ladies of the Methodist church

The trouble between the conflicting On the other hand, it is a mark of interests grew so acute that some months ago the government appointed to have a relish for the Word of God. a royal commission, of which Judge "He that is of God," says our Saviour, Barker was chairman, to look into the of meeting. matter and make a report. As a re sign of good bodily health to have a sult of the conclusions and suggestions embodied in this report, which was submitted to the government a short time ago, the bill which will be considered on Friday was framed with a

cent. on the company's stock.

Sussex will appear before the com-Oh, that the Holy Spirit would burn mittee on behalf of the lumbermen who are supporting the bill, among whom are the Shives Lumber Co., the Dalhousie Lumber Co., B. A. Mowatt, the Chaleur Bay mills and the firm of

Beatinger & Chapin of Dalhousie.

## **FAVOR CHURCH UNION**

MONCTON, N. B., March 11. - A mass meeting was held tonight in the Central Methodist church by the congregations of the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies in this city. Ad dresses favoring amalgamation of the above churches were delivered by

Judge Forbes of St. John, Doctors Allison and Steele of Sackville, and Dr. MacRae. The entire audience expressed approval of the union.

Faith You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it does it costs you 25c. That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstinate cases, and we do not hesitate to say that it will cure any Cold, Cough. Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further

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for several weeks have held once a veek a social at different houses. have been well attended and enjoyed, same time the extension of the Mani and the financial results good. toba boundaries would be considered. The Masonic Society are having ad-Sir Wilfrid told Dr. Sproule the gov ditions to their numbers every night ernment was considering the introdu

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 13.-Friends here learned with regret of the death at Waterside, which occur-red a few days ago, of Mrs. Dawson, ernment had no communication with abolition of the embargo on Canadian cattle.

formerly Miss Matilda Fillmore. Mrs. Dawson had been married a little over The minister of militia informed Col a year and besides her husband, leaves taken over the Esquimalt defense, bu child only a few weeks old. The that it was paying the cost of main deceased was an efficient teacher in taining the British force there. The the public schools for a number of years, and was a lady of superior incharge is about a hundred thousand telligence and deeply religious charac-ter. With a strong and active interdollars. When Canada takes over the defense there will be neither increase or decease in the cost or change in the est in mission work, she had intention a few years ago of going on the forarmament. Canada is in charge of the eign field, being only deterred from Halifax defenses. It has a force of 47 such a course by the condition of her fficers and 1,117 men. One hundred health. She was held in the highest and forty-nine of the British garrison

esteem by all who knew her. were retained. Halifax defense will be Downey Bros of Curryville, who have maintained on the same status as it been lumbering on the Stannard Lake, near Caledonia, have about completed was under the imperial authoritie The cost would be about eight hundred their winter's work and have had a thousand dollars a year. satisfactory season. Their output The prime minister informed Mr. consists of 800,000 feet, all sawed and Lalor of Haldimand, that the insurhauled. Their sawing was done by the Hawkes mill, which will be moved ance commission had authority to investigate the affairs of fraternal life

now to the Russell Brook here, to saw insurance companies doing business a cut for Silas Benjamin. under dominion charter or a dominion P. W. F. Brewster, who has been

travelling through Charlotte county, in the interests of Mitchell, Schiller & The minister of the interior told Mr. Wilson that in the last fiscal year the a few days at his home here this week. The school at Chemical Road, which has been closed for two months, open-**BOARD CHAIRMEN** ed this week with Miss Amy Peck, the

former teacher, in charge. C. E. Farrand, representing the Na tional Drug and Chemical Co,; J. M. Northrup, of P. N. Hamm Mfg. Co., Moncton, and W. T. McArthur, of S. Hayward Co., St. John, were in the village today. With the thermometer several de-

grees below zero, and a violent wind, the cold today was very severe,

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., March 12 .- The steam saw mill run last winter by Harry Burns on the Little River stream on the Coburn premises was removed last week to Minto, Queens Co., to be operated this summer by Jarius Yeomans, of Grand Lake, ing will be held within a few days to Queens Co.

church in Shefield held a successful 25c. with guarantee wherever medicine is sold, nice sum or more church purposes, nice sum of money was realized for would resign, is not true and has no Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hart-

Boyce, Maxwell and Colter. A meet-

The members of the Congregational Nally says that the statement publish-Irish concert in the Temperance hall that he would refuse to sign the min-of that place last Monday evening. A utes of the new council or that he

foundation whatever.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, March 12 .- Major Good arrived from Ottawa on Monday tion of legislation to control or forbid afternoon. the sale of patent medicines. Sir Wil-Mrs. Jonathan Harding has gone to

Boston to undergo an operation for catfrid told the same gentleman that since January last the Canadian gov aract. Mrs. Joseph Macready is visiting the British government respecting the friends in St. John.

Mr. Golding is seriously ill with Mrs. Riley, who was taken ill on

Tuesday, is somewhat better am Hughes that Canada had not yet

## **KIDNEY DISEASE**

MONG THE MOST EASILY NOTED SYMPTOMS ARE PAIN IN THE BACK, FREQUENT DESIRE TO URINATE, CONSTANT HEADACHE. WLEEP LESSNESS, AND NERVOURNESS.

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lished, and maintained. electric light and administration of justice, McGinn; flire, Hooper; water, No remeay for the anterna possibly cure of kidney disease can possibly mais fact No remedy for the alleviation and Moore; assessment appeals, Moore; wharves and market, Boyce; roads and is connect it is fact streets, Everett. The sewerage com-it, and a trial will convince you of its is conceded by all those who have used to acceptmerits. Don't be misled in ing a cheap, unworthy substitute, but ratify these appointments. Mayor Me- It is the very best that money, brains insist on having the genuine Ferrozone Nally says that the statement publish-ed in this evening's Globe to the effect duce, and that is the sort of remedy you want. Price 50 cents per box, 0

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