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IBERAL PARTY

Should Organize for Federal Campaign

Premier Robinson and His Colleagues Speak at Moncton Meeting

MONCTON, March 4.-Five hundred or more enthusiastice Liberals gatherto celebrate the victory of Hon. C. W. Westmorland, and the meeting resolved itself into one of the most enthusiastic and vigorous of the cam-paign. Fighting speeches by the four ions that five years would see the end of power for the Hazen government after it had faired to earyr out its extravagant pre-election promises were

ous and forceful speech. He expressed tors for the magnificent manner in government is almost unaccountable dulum swing in one direction the farsaid, will be unable to carry out their rromises. They have almost promised the millennium would be brought about the province of New Brunswick, and cians enough to accomplish this, and

C. M. Leger spoke along the same lines in fighting speeches that were loudly applauded.

John T. Hawke occupied the chair and said it had been shown quite conclusively that corrupt methods had been employed by the Conservatives in this county vote, where he said it is claimed Conservative ballots had been distributed bills in the envelops, and the matter had been put up to the purity commit-

OTTAWA, Mar. 4.-There has for a

department and every minister has

had trouble in justifying in the house

acts of officials. As the first step in

reorganization an intimation was con-

veyed to Deputy Minister Gourdeau

that it would be convenient if he should

resign. M. Owen, accountant of the

pended, and this is expected to be made

Alfred C. Weddleton, the father, who was arrested early yesterday morning charged with shooting his son-in-law, John J. Claire, at his home on Massa-chusetts avenue, pleaded not guilty before Judge Stone in the Cambridge district court yesterday morning. Wed-dieton said he shot to protect himself; DEPUTY MINISTER that he was frightened, and heard Claire, who is blind, threaten him. Judge Stone held Weddleton in \$1,000 for a hearing March 10, failing which was taken to the East Cambridge jail. Claire was reported to be still on

long time been criticism of the marine GEORGE SKEFFINGTON FINED \$20 AND

A Herald reporter called several

times during the evening at 452 Mas-

sachusetts avenue, where Weddleton's

Occupants of the same house said that

none of the Weddleton family had been

seen about the house all day or during

Latter to Wed the

Widow Patterson

Prisoner Held in \$1,000 Bail

on Charge of Shooting

son, a widow, also of Brighton.

His Son-in-Law

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 4.- George There will probably be dollars and costs for assault on Nelson

other steps taken when a new deputy Rand, divisional master mechanic of CYPHER'S POULTRY GOODS

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GOOD ADVICE TO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH, PRISONED LIKE RATS IN BURNING SCHOOL BUILDING

Panic Jammed the Only Exit-There Were No "DISGRACEFUL Fire Escapes--Front Doors Were Locked SON GOES AWAY

Fearful Holocaust in Ohio Village--Two Teachers Lost Their Lives in Heroic Effort to Save Their Pupils--Fear-Stricken Children Packed in the Halls Died Within Sight of Rescuers

a piercing shriek or plaintive moan as

or token such as a ring or necklace.

a loved one was recognized by clothing

About the burned school house there

little boy, aged seven, was a pupil in

started, the mother ran over to the

school and arrived when the first floor

was a mass of flames. At a window

boy. He recognized her and pleaded for

Rushing across the street. Mrs

the second grade. When the

Anna Roth and Gertrude Davis.

A man named Dorn, who arrived

upon the scene early, when the child-

discovered his little girl among the

front of the first flight of stairs, and

behind that closed door, Mrs. Kelley

ran to the rear, hoping to effect an en-

trance there and save her children. She

They were unable to move it in th

slightest, and there was nothing at

berak it down. In utter despair of

saving any of the children, they turn-

ed their attention to the windows and,

arrived at the school house," he said,

pulled frantically at the door.

flames.

in one of its most terrible forms claim- the Lake Shore shop. Identifications

were unable to make their way to the

Watertown. Mrs. Patterson has been any rate, the congestion of fleeing citil mother of Nels and Tommy Thompson, peration of despair his strength was a widow for about four years and is dren in the hallway below effectually aged six and nine years respectively. blocked the way and the little ones. The heads and arms had been burned until his clothing was partly burned went to their death totally unable to from both bodies, but the mother re-

evade the flames. Within three hours after the start of the fire it had burned itself out and the work of recovering the bodies pro-ceeded. The village fire department had only two engines, and neither was at all effective in stemming the flan The school was a two story and attic brick building, constructed about six years ago. It was over-crowded with pupils and it was found necessary to utilize the attic for those of the ages between six and eight. Nearly all the children were killed in the mass at the opened by men from the Lake Shore R. R. shops, who hurried to the scene. A wall of flame had formed across it, however, and most of the children al-

ready were dead by the time the doors were swung. Approximately three hundred chilthe dangerous list last night at the dren attended the school, which had nine rooms. Janitor Herter could remember little of what happened after the fire started.

The Janitor's Story

"I was sveeping in the basement," he said, "when I looked up and saw a wisp of smoke curling out from beneath the front stairway. I ran to the fire alarm and pulled the gong that I ran first to the front and then to the ren were crowded in the front door. rear doors. I can't remember what happened next, except that I saw the mass of injured and crushed. He Skeffington was today fined twenty flames shooting all about and the lit- caught the girl by the hands and in tle children running through them his frantic efforts to save her, pulled screaming. Some fell at the rear en- her arms from her body. trance and others stumbled over them. I saw my little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out. but the flames lives together. drove me back. I had to leave my lit-

> Miss Catherine Weiler, one of the nine teachers in the school, lost her life of her class and lead them to safety. She died in the crush at the rear door. Her room was on the second floor, and when the fire alarm sounded she marched her pupils out into the hall, the truth dawned upon both teacher and pupils, and control was lost. The the struggling mass ahead of them. was joined by a man whose name is Miss Weiler attempted to stem the not known, and the two tugged and

body was found an hour later piled high with those of her pupils.

Miss Fisk another teacher, was hand by which they could hope taken out alive, but she cannot live. Burning through the cross-supports of the first floor, the flames passed upward until all three floors crashed by smashing some of these, they maninto a smouldering pile into the base- aged to save a few of the pupils. ment. After the fire had practically "They could have saved many more," burned itself out, the work of rescuing said Mr. Kelley tonight, "If the door the bodies was begun by firemen and had not been locked. Nobody knows railroad employes from the Lake Shore how many of the children might have shops. The ratiroad company turned made their way out before my wife over one of its buildings nearby to be reached there, if the door had not been used as a temporary morgue, and locked. If half a dozen men had been thither the charred and broken little there when my wife and her companio bodies were removed as fast as they could be dug from the ruins. Within "perhaps they might have broken down them be five hours practically all had been re-" the door, but the two could do nothing smoke.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 4.—Death | covered. They were olsced in rows in | and the flames spread so rapidly that it was all over in a few minutes." The suburb of Collinwood contains half hour after the outbreak of the and the work of identifying the black-

fighting frantically with the policemen

lace Upton, who reached the building daughter, helpless in the crush, hadly

and face was scorched black. Other feet. And so the disheartening work | men attempted to induce him to move went on accentuated now and then by but he refused until he saw that his girl was dead and that he could not save her life by sacrificing his own. He then withdrew from the school house and, although so seriously in are but few residences. In one of jured that he may die, lingered about these, Mrs. Clarke Sprung lived. Her the place for several hours, refusing to go to a hospital or to seek medical at-

> The flames spread with such terrific rapidity that within thirty minutes from the time the fire was discovered the school-house was nothing but a few blackened walls surrounding a cellar filled with corpses and debris.

Sprung secured a step-ladder and The firemen dashed into the blazing wreckage and with rakes, forks, shovplaced it against the window. Climbing she reached for her boy. She caught him by the hair. It burned off in her els and their bare hands, worked in the most frantic manner with the hands and the lad fell back into the hope of saving a few more lives. They were unsuccessful, for none was taken Three little girls met instant death alive from the ruins after the floors in attempting to jump from the third collapsed. Fragments of incinerated story. They were Mary Ridgeway, limbs, skulls and bones were found almost at every turn, and these were piled together in a little heap at one side of the building.

The great majority of the little bodies that were taken from the ruins were burned beyond all possible recognition. And it is no small part of the sorrow which is bearing down the litive identification of many of the children will never be made.

The last four who were children of Besides the children who were killed the janitor of the building lost their The statement that the back door of Gertrude Davis-were instantly killed the building was locked was made by by leaping from the attic to the Herter was badly burned about the Walter C. Kelley, the editor of the sporting department of the Cleveland Miss Ethel Rose, a teacher on the first floor of the building, whose pu-Leader two of whose children were

pils were the youngest in the school, managed to get all but three of her charges out of the building in safety. Kelley ran from her home, which is not far from the school house, to the burning building. The front portion in her arms. of the structure was a mass of flames Miss Anna Moran, the principal of and frenzied by the screams of the the school, and two of the teachers, fighting and dying children, which Miss Gollman and Miss Rowley, escapreached her from the death trap at the ed by one of the windows in the rear.

> line and marched them down to the aged and four per cent. was the best second floor, where, finding the flames rushing up the stairway, she turned nery could not shoot at all." he said them around and hurried them back broke a window with a chair and, get- could have escaped easily." ting onto the platform of the fire escape, lifted out her pupils one by one

They remained with the panic-strick-

Four or five children who broke from the line she had formed and ran down the stairway were killed. One of the heroines of the catastrophe was little Mary Whitman. She ran through the smoke-filled halls and

and sent them down.

EXHBTON

Commander Sims on American Gunnery

Spaniards Were Worse or They Could Have Escaped

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Comander William H. Sims, naval aide

he "had to do with naval criticism." immediately by Senator Tillman, who suggested that the witness be in leged faulty construction, and to say

statements made by Rear Admirals Converse and Capps were misleading. without full bunkers say on a crui

of the battleship fleet should be sequet impairing the fighting efficiency. Cured and these would show the water

He added: "Our naval position is one line of all the shins.

Commander Sims said that the French allow for extra and unanticipated weights an dilat the Germans in designing ships figure on a normal line with bunkers of coal. He said that when the American fleet arrived at Rio de Janeiro the water lines of and a half below normal. Admiral Capps was then given per-

aission to cross-examine the witness. The admiral did this chiefly by raising direct issue with the witness. He denied that the German naval construct ors figure on full bunkers at locating the water line, and that the logs of a ship are accurate evidence, and defied the witness to show that vessels were overdraft a foot and a half upon ar-

rival at Rio de Janeiro. Admiral Capps asked the witness of the ships were full of water when they arrived at Rio. Commander Sims had no data in this regard, so Admira Capps declined to continue. He commented that it was "obvious" that the his criticism.

"Well. I should like to have the committee call Rear-Admiral Goodrich and officers of his type to bear me out." said Commander Sims. "I'll make specific allusion to that of tone indicated that the "specific allu-

people of North Collinwood, that pos- sion" would not be complimentary. The question of turret construction and the relative merit of direct an uninterrupted ammunition hoists were inside the building, three little girls- then taken up. The commander gave Mary Ridgeway, Anna Roth, and a graphic description of the open turret with the direct hoists, which pictured the dangers in such manner that caused Mr. Hate to remark: "The out of there alive." He thought that there is no broken hoist that would permit of such rapid firing as is averaged by the American ships with the direct hoist, but that the danger

now is great. Gunnery was referred to incidentally by Senator Perkins, and Senator Santiago as "modern glory." Commander Sims characterized the

en children until they could do no more shooting by the American squadron as for them and then sought their own the "most disgraceful exhibition of gunnery that ever took place on the Miss Laura Bodey, the only teacher face of the globe." He said that only on the third floor, formed her pupils in one-half per cent. of hits were averaverage by the big guns. "Our gun "The Spaniards were in a woeful conagain to the third floor. She here dition," said the witness, "or they

grasped her little brother, whom she shareholders voted this afternoon to waited on the provincial governm managed to drag from the room and appoint a committee of five to decide take out through a window, both of whether suit against eld directors for them being nearly strangled with two mission dollars should be proceeded

THE F FFT WILL BE MAINTAINED

Radical Supporters Get a Rebuff

Asgulth Sees Nothing to Create Alarm in Germany's Naval Programme

LONDON, Mar. 3-The House of tion of John Murray MacDonald, member of Falkirk, urging that in view of the continued friendly relations between Great Britain and the powers, a further reduction be made in armaments and effect be given to the policy of retrenchment and reform to which



had not married the couple. No record could be found of their marriage in that city.

Weddleton is 33 years old and Mrs.

Patterson 35. He is a paper maker at were open according to custom. At interest in the mode of the passed at the mode of the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed, said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed," said the said that the mode, would be courtmartialed, said the said that had made considerable retrenchmen He said that the logs of the ships in the army and navy expenses withof unassailable supremacy. Such it must remain. The command of the sea is with us a matter of life or death. We must safeguard it, not against imaginary dangers, but against all contingencies that could reasonably enter into the calculations of a states man. The government therefore believes it to be its duty to maintain our standard of relative naval

> strength." This standard requires that the British navy be as strong as those of any two powers it is possible that Great Britain may be opposed to.

Alluding to numerous references regarding the naval activity of Germany, Mr. Asquith recalled that the government did not witness with apprehension a naval expansion which corresponded to the economic and adadded that there was the best reason to hope that the two peoples were advancing nearer and nearer to a comquith insisted that the naval policy of Great Britain was purely defensive. by a vote of 320 to 73. The minority was composed of Nationalists, Laborites and Extreme Radicals.

MAGISTRATE ARRESTED FOR

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 4-T. J. York, was arrested today on charges of perjury and conspiring to defraud the county in connection with the revelations in regard to the recent investigation. Woodcock went to illegal lengths to make money out of his office and pile up costs against people

COMMANDER PEARY HONORED

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 4.-Governor MacGregor, on behalf of the citi-Captain Robert Bartlett of Commander Robert E. Peary's steamer Roosevelt & the cruise farthest north in 1905-06. The Newfoundland members of the crew About 3.000 persons saw the presenta-

WILL 'GET A GRANT

TORONTO, Mar. 4.- Ontario Bank ateur Athletic Union representatives today and asked for five tho

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE GREATER ONE

B.hold, a Greater Than Jonah,—A Greater than Solomon is Here. —Matt. 12th. 40 41

Rev. James Moffat, D. D.

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en people to a true estimate of what a rush of forgiveness which searches of results. Here is its weakness will recognize Mr. Morse as one of was involved in the rosition they took and lifts the conscience, as nothing up towards Him. That position is else can do. marked by two prominent tempers or those who by training or disposition types of religious feeling. The note of are in one way or another seekers afthe one is confession, the note of the ter the truth. Their case, too, with other is quest. To the one Jesus its fine candor and integrity, is met comes vividly as the Power of God to by Him. She came, that Arabian repentance; to the other He is rather Queen of Sheba, over many a mile and through a danger, to seek out Solomon the Wisdom of God. The one is con- for his wisdom. Jesus quotes the old scious of God primarily as a goal, the tale as a supreme instance of appreother of God as the goal of goodness. ciation; He is thinking of the earnest It is not that these tempers of human and open mind which triumphs over faith are sharply divided, for all re- prejudice and indolence. She came Mixed Marriages pentence includes a change of mind, the wisdom of Solomon. And, behold, and every sincere quest for God has its a greater than Solomon is here! Efmoments of compunction as well as its fort is needed for such appreciation. phases of keen self-reproach. Peni- Life must be set in motion, and that tence is a revelation to a man, of God means the deliberate exercise of the as well as of himself, while the search God. "The soul," as Vinet once put it, of God involves now and then a break "may fall asleep in the tumult of busiwith moral prejudices and a conflict ness, just as one is made drowsy by with the inertia of selfish habits. Yet the tic-tac of a mill." Nothing secondthe two lines of religious experience hand, no tradition, no echoes or ruare distinctive enough. God breaks in do any sort of injustice to Christ. The aburptly upon the one, to rouse men sincere heart must come into direct from their indifference. He presents touch with Him. There must be that The Bishop of London Himself gradually to the other as the output of the will which is prepared to satisfaction of some moral or mental face any trouble in order to arrive at yearning, which leads them along the avenue of aspiration rather than of in education the very breath of progshame. In the one case, we are conscious of God besieging our reluctance; rather than of His search for us. Yet both phases are methods of contact with Himself. Behold, said Christ, to His contempararies, a greater than h is here. And again, in His mce, Beliold, a greater than non is here. There is nothing equal to Christ's power of wakening sinful men to God. Nor is there any truth so competent as His to fulfil the

ligion cannot be always left to man's told and never can be, of Him who initiative. If some people are ever to is greater than Solomon, be brought into right relations the God, it would seem that they must be To dress, to call, to dine, to break startled by some private or public No canon of the social trust, some incoad, as it were, of The little laws that lacqu God's spirit to arrest and summon different men and women. But, as the old story ran, Jonah came to the city with God's sharp, quick word of repentance, shattering the complacency of the hour. And he was successful. The men of Nineveh repented. They

Christ also moves against the consion in the world set up a divine dis- be no fear, at any rate, of such fresh disgraced the world. turbance of life, to which some of us high efforts proving vain. Christ pro-In this meral order, God is repeatedly spent, as it should be, upon the vital taking the initiative against our self-ish and worldly habits. All religion implies that by nature we stand somehow in wrong relations to God, and the meligion of Jesus takes men at that with incomparable power. A er than Jonah? Yes, for while Johan came to the Ninevites as a for-Jesus appears as one of ourelves. There is nothing distant or less in His attitude or reproach toward us. He became one of us in or-der to reach and win us. Jonah did. nothing for Nineven except to cry to this world of men. At first we are and the reasons are plain to see and it, but Jesus is no mere speaker or conscious of our initiative in them, easy to find its root is the deadly lond prophet of repentance, no half- But they are ultimately due to Ged's sin of coverousness—the desire to rejuctant messenger of God; He is one Spirit influencing us unawares. Christ who sladly and generously gave Him- is at once their explanation and their self in order to commend God's love end, their sanction and their support. to man. Shrill, stern, and apart, "with Our moments of aspiration, as of comthe loud cry of one who sees to one punction, gives us the opportunity of who sine," Jonah swept through Nine showing ourselves responsive to the weh; but no man was drawn to lay call of Him who lives to draw forth life down at his feet in devotion, no and to satisfy all that is best within a sobbad out her despair and love ourselves. before him, no child was lifted in his An greater than Jonah, a greater

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In His later teaching, especially, it is is here to exercise a deeper, tender, noticeable that Jesus lays emphasis intimate pressure upon our lives. In more and more upon the responsibil- what He bore, in what He revealed to ity of men for their connection with us of the Father and of ourselves, we Himself. All opportunity is responsi- have an incomparable opportunity of bility, and as He realized how flial being shamed out of unreflecting ways was His message, how critical His and awakened to the divine honor and

> from the ends of the earth to hear whole nature towards the things of God's truth about itself. And that effort implies humility, in aspiration as ress. She came, says Jesus of this queen, not to patronize or to criticise, but to listen to King Solomon. She found herself splendidly discontented

and the attraction of this reyal higher wisdom urged her on. She came. She did come, and in the right spirit. The implied contrast is meant to recoil upon the conscience of all of whom Christ speaks these words. Until the individual is roused to feel humbly after the truth and wisdom of God as it is in Jesus, the half is not

The little laws that lacqueys make, The futile decalogue of Mode-Nineweh, with its superb civ- How many a soul for these things

lives.

With pious passion, grave content!" Even religious people may be easily Christ a decorous and distant homage, it was a grander thing for him than without realizing the demands which such a revelation ought to make upon the mind and the will alike their to be faced and answered. The Incarsience. Behold, a greater than Jonah ed often, in these days, drawn off from what should attract them. There need actically all our peace and hope- mises success to grave passion rightly interests of life. Behold, a greater than Solomon is here, here in our more, the clergy to deal with this que order. Christ nerves us for faith's and says: "Disguised under enterprise of quest, and sustains us in its pursuit. Our apirations are not allen or exotic. They mean that God's gambling is telerated and indulged in, finger has touched us far down in for private amusements and in public our secret beings. The instinct of entertainments, with an apparent dulprayer, the faculties of moral desire ness of conscience as to its sin which and reverence, the wistful longing for is anxious and alarming. Wherever it something better than the conventional is done—in poolrooms or in parlors, round, the intuitions of trust and holiness—these stirrings of life are set up within us by the presence of Christ in wicked and full of evil consequence messenger of God; He is one Spirit influencing us unawares. Christ get something for nothing."

ms. He off his work. But One who than Solomon, is here. In these royal, greater than Jonah is ours; and He quiet words, Christ points us not beyond Himself but to Himself as the that forty-three Ritualists have been final help for all who will try to realize the significance of His person in the moments alike of moral shame and of aspiration after truth. There is none greater, and there never will be. His ty and the Secretary for War. The authority here is unrivalled. Christ's mission is not to produce any development of sensitiveness to God among men which may finally dispense in this world with His Spirit of repentance and of revelation. Were it so, His place in the world would be, as the Mahommedan sages hold, previsional the shadow of humanity would be thrown forward on the path as the pillar of cloud by day, and from the amass sources of the race-from the set and strain of a humanity which has learnt all Christ has to teach, we should be encouraged to draw both strength and hope for the future. Believe it who can, we cannot. Such prospects have no moral charm. Nothing surely could be less promising than a religious movement whose motto is, "A greater than Jesus." even although the motto effected not a crude antagonism, but

> "That once Face, far from vanish, rather grows-

Jesus to a rank among the high saints

grows surely for the vision and experience of all who let God have His due access to them through His Son, either recovering the soul from its disloyalties or discovering its immortal reach toward God's place and nurpose. The Jesus of history, the Christ The Rev. Dr. McLaren writes to the of the Gospels, is here, here in touch Presbyterian: The financial outlook of with the dullness and degradation of the Home Mission Committee seems to

ROMAN CATHOLIC What is Modernism

To this quotation the Rev. George Tyrrell, an ex-priest, makes the folgoal is below the horizon; their rate of advance unequal; their courses by no means parallel. Hence not one of them will subscribe to all the positions of his fellow-modernists; still less will he acept the compact system fathered on him by the Encyclical. Not ne of them would die for the modernist interpretation of Catholicism which t condemns.

HAMILTON, Feb. 21. - The report current that Bishop Dowling intended to issue an order prohibiting mixed marriages unless they were performed by Roman Catholic priests, was de-nied yesterday by Dean Mahoney, who stated that the Bishop had not power to make such an order. He remated that any such encyclical would have to come from the Pope.

THE ANGLICAN.

The Bishop of London is going to St. glican church there is within his diocese, and is carried on under the British Factory, which was established originally by the agents or 'factors,' company of London merchants, in the days of Ivan the Terrible. The Bishop will stay in St. Petersburg for a week, with the sort of life she was living, and then visit Moscow and Warshaw.

To Convert the Masses

In opening a special mission to men engaged in business in the immediate neighborhood of St. Paul's, the Bishop of London made a characteristic address on the conversion of the world leaders. When people asked how the word was converted, the answer was, not through the bishops, evangelists or regular preachers, but through the Histor's sister witnesses. "What did he trust to it East London today? To the 500 faithful clergy, certainly; but far more to who could not preach, but who could live out their faith." the business world, he said, to come contented to accord the life of Jesus out as a witness was a hard thing; but for a bishop. There was a great deal of honest doubt in London necessary nation was either everything or nothing. It was either a supreme truth cr the greatest imposture that ever

Pastoral on Gambling

Bishop Doane, of New York, asks support to the Society. the clergy to deal with this question, merable forms some seemingly innocent and harmless, the passion for is anxious and alarming. Wherever it

Items-

The widow of the Rt. Hon. Richard Seddon, late Premier of New Zealand is defraying the cost of a memorial, consisting of oak choir seats and stalls for the clergy in the church at Eccleston, Lancs., his birthplace.

The secretary of the Church Association is responsible for the statement appointed during the last year by the Government, i. e., the Crown - Lord Chancellor, Secretary for War, Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiral-Pishops are said to have appointed 147 Ritualists.

THE PRESERVIPIANS. Woman's Missionary Work

The following gives a good idea of the work being done by the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church: "Bowell, the new field of the Presbyterian Church," said the report, "covers one hundred miles square in ,the southeastern corner of Alberta, and for thirty years has been occupied by ranchers. The Rev. Alex. McLaren, the missionary, who was appointed to this field two years ago, had submitted an account of his work. He entered upon his work in November, and was told by the people that a winter service was impossible, that they had never had it, grateful homage which relegated did not want it, and did not propose to have it. But he was firm in his pur pose, and the services were started. At first six to ten were accounted a good audience, but the attendance had steadily increased, Last April they began a cottage prayer-meeting in suburbs of Medicine Hat, which had grown into a congregation of one hun-

dred people with a neat little church and a Sunday school of 75. The Home Mission Outlook

men as well as with their finest aspir- be growing darker as the days go by.

ations. There is no power like His to The receipts up to Saturday, the 15th stir men in the listless valleys, or to inst., were \$107,458. The amount receivguide them as they stumble on the ed last year during the last two weeks of February were \$45,788. If the receipts during the next two weeks should be the same as for the corresponding period last year, our income would only amount to \$158,246, leaving us with a deficit of \$26,754. No one who is concerned for the future welfare of small to bring so big a message, and our country can contemplate this pos- with his ruddy cheek and laughing eye sibility. The threatened calamity can, be averted only by prompt action.

THE BAPTISTS. Rev. A. H. Morse

A correspondent of the Maritime against the compact unanimity of its Readia's graduates. His subject was solid gold from beginning to end, both in doctrine and eloquent language used ply a volume of such sermons as appear in the same paper. When I see or hear a minister talk about "the re-inthe logos," "potential Christs," and the like I then prepare for an exhibition of words and despotic

Rev. W. B. Hinson, M. A.

Under the heading, "Oklahoma Notes," a correspondent of the Mari-Mr. Hinson: Mr. Hinson is well known livering messages to convicts. to Maritime Baptists for his long and successful pastorate at Moneton. He is ton Journal," heads his article "The no messages are more important than Divine." He says: "Hinson is the appointed or bread and butter apgreatest man in the cloth I have ever pointed—ones should deliver their mesknown. I have heard most of the great preachers of America and I regard Mr. kitchen. linson as a greater preacher than

to Mr. Hinson, coming from such a patents a new religion. I passed by a man as Burrell. He speaks in one of country "meeting house" the other day the largest auditoriums and to one of the largest auditoriums and to one of the largest auditorium and the largest auditor the largest Baptist congregations in not old nor dilapidated, but it is not America. But Mr. Hinson cares little used and has not been used for sevfor the honors of men. His highest am- eral years, the people of that place for the honors of men. His highest am-bition seems to be to preach the Gospel are receiving so many messages that of Jesus Christ with Holy Chost now. of Jesus Christ with Holy Ghost pow- they have not time to read them all. er. Mr. Hinson is a man of splendid Think of the same of self-appointed physique. The tall slim man of one messenger boys who are hat in hard, hundred and forty-five pounds known dress on the conversion of the world intrough the ordinary communicant rather than through the prominent leaders. When people asked how the world was converted, the answer was.

In All the World

400 languages, have been produced promoted by the British and Foreign Bible Society: 5.416.569 copies were is sued during 1906. Missionaries of all the reformed Churches-Anglican, Presbytenian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregationalists, Friends, etc.-depend on the Scriptures in foreign tongues, receive them nearly free, and could not get them from any other quarter. It is a holy alliance, and the Churches owe The Canadian Bible Society, after

meeting all the costs of its own work and reserving \$10,000 for expension. contributed \$30,000 during 1906 to the Parent Society.

Postmen of the World

Thousands of Spripture portions are distributed among the immigrants as they disembark at Quebec. St. John and Halifax. A Bible Stand is placed in the C. P. R. waiting hall, Winnipeg, and both there and throughout the city the colporteur is busy selling at low prices the bread of life to these promiseuous transients who suffer from "famine of the Word." Other Bible messengers are at work among the shacks and new towns of the prairies; others among the miners and Asiatics in British Columbia, among the lumbermen on the Ottawa, or in New Brunswick, among the fisher folk of the Newfoundland "outports." Galician preachers of the new Independent Greek Church (which has 25,000 Gills cians under its influence) carry and circulate our Scriptures as they evan

The Christian Churches and their missions are among the best distributing agencies. The Bible Society is equally related to them all, and supplies Bibles gladly at a fraction of their cost Among French Canadians in the Que bec province and elsewhere our agents are steadily active and see a fresh in Forty-five colporeurs and Bible we men are at work. Our circulation in Canada and Newfoundland last year was nearly 90,000 copies in many lan-

guages.

The Fulton St. Prayer Meeting Forty-five colporeurs and Bible wonoon a prayer meeting has been held noon a prayer meeting has been held made reference to the approaching in the busiest section of New York The elections, laying especial emphasis on half century of its existence has been two hundred. The attendance during the nast five years has been increasing. How much spiritual refreshing and strength have come to men wearled and hard pressed in the struggles of business life through this noon hour session can never be bld.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A few minutes ago a bright little messenger boy handed me a message telling me of the death of a friend in a far away city. The boy seemed so too full of life to bring a message of death. Since the boy went away I have been thinking of messengers and mes

lowing reply: "Modernism is a Baptist speaks thus of a sermon message last Sunday, only a boy, but method and a spirit, rather than a preached by Mr. Morse and appear- his hair was sprinkled with grey, and mission to the age, He strove to awak- posisbilities of our existence. He brings system; a mode of inquiry, not a body ed in the Brooklyn Bagie; Many I think we all felt as we heard him adversaries. Modernists agree as to Christ's pre-existence deity and virgin their point of departure, as to the birth, incarnation and death it is gold, messenger should think that, I thought to express his thoughts. Mr. Morse's all of himself and this man in the pul-sermon has in it enough wheat to supoice told of his self-consciousness. leaders, elders and other sinners,

I have seen editors in editorial chairs remarkable preacher, orator and to deliver, and they had, but they were

scholar and his personality is unique.

Hon. Justice Burrell, a prominent

I have seen teacher messengers who writer, and a Congregationalist, writ- thought that they had messages to deing from San Diego for the "Washing- liver. The "called" teachers have and Land of Flowers and the Great theirs. But a number of these self-

sages on their knees in somebody's

Beacher, Gunsaulus, Simpson, Finney and so he writes a book. Got a mesand others." This is a splendid tribute sage to deliver he thinks and so he the Sun may be interested in knowing had to be hunted up to deliver a mes-

3,000,000 Natives of India Have Been Converted to

which have taken place in India during the past few years.

in the lecture room of the church.

BLAMES PUBLIC FOR

as Woman Who Sells

Rev. A. A. Granam of St. David's church last evening during his sermon today from General D'Amade, comthe sin of corrupting the electorate by means of money. "Loyalty and citizenship" was

every ordinance of man for the Lord's

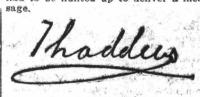
stood that he condemned neither party. the other. He denounced in scathing the enemy,

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

A great many boys are delivering messages and the messenger seems so insignificant as compared with the portion. I heard one delivering his that he thought the messenger was more important than the message. It of my boy with his yellow messagetelling of death-and thinking not at pit with his message of life and every gesture and every intonation of his We are all messengers, every man, woman and child of us, and to all are messages given to deliver. Sometimes He thought that the personal qualifive stop to play as messenger boys will and the messages get mixed. I have cations of the candidates should reseen minister messengers who ought to ceive more attention. he in blacksmith shops pounding iron and the blacksmith ought to be in the pulpit pounding deacons, class

I have seen parliament messengers time Baptist refers thus flatteringly to who ought to be in penitentlary de- ties contained contradictory statewho thought that they had messages

> Got a message to deliver he thinks smiling, bowing, bribing, Heing, to get



Christianity

Rev. W. V. Higgins, occupied the ulpit of the Leinster street Baptist Church last night and delivered an in teresting address on Missionary Work in India to a large congregation. His subject was "Evangelization of the World in this Generation." Mr. Higgins spoke of the changes

Tonight Mr. Higgins will deliver his is that the subsidy will not be discon- Aniello was out of work for the last limelight lecture on "Scenes in India,"

POLITICAL BRIBERY ANOTHER FURIOUS

Man Who Sells His Vote Bad Her Virtue

Graham particularly emphasized high ideals of citizenship.

The sanctity of the franchise was an ideal that every man should keep before him. A woman who sold her virtue

Mr. Graham wished it to be under-

was looked down upon and despised.



by financial methods, but did not blame either party for the form of evil. The blame rests on the public or that share of it which is willing to ac-cept briles. The speaker regretted that so much emphasis was placed on party distinction, and that men should be supported not for their value as re-

The speaker claimed that both par ties were avoiding large issues which vitally affected the country and fought the campaign on minor issues. He

Draw Wagons Along Imagin ary Frontier Line Between France and Belgium

PARIS, March 1,-A party of sypsies, kept the frontier guards of the two glo di Calabria, and it took place, in countries employed in watching it for fact, close to the village of San Gregorthe last four months. The caravan was expelled from the cluded. There were five assaults. ing to stop the kypsies' inroad into senseless to the ground. The wound country and the unfortunate was long and very deep. wanderers were thus brought to ar

The gypsy chief solved the difficulty by having all his vans drawn up across casion to inquire. Here and in Rome, the imaginary border line, so that half where both of the combatants are well of each vehicle was in Belgium and known, a tremendous sensation has half in France. He then had the been caused by the affair. General' horses unhitched and made preparaions for a long encampment. The perplexed gendarmes on either side the border could do nothing but watch, and as the gypsies evidently, HUSBAND KILLS WIFE watch, and as the gypsies evidently ooden huts had to be erected for the rendarmes by the governments of their respective countries. There they have remained ever

since, and the authorities are wondering how they shall get the ingenious gypsies off the border line, so that they can be dealt with by the French or the De gian gendarmes.

THE GOVERNMENT MAKES IT EASIER TO

OTTAWA. Ont., March 1.-Fielding a charge of shot from a heavy fowling has given notice of a change in the piece into her body. She died instantly. law relating to bonuses to dry docks. Following the shooting Aniello himself Notwithstanding the strong supersti- which should make it easier to finance was so seriously beaten by the brother tions prevailing among the natives them. The government takes power to of the dead woman that it is believed over 3,000,000 have been converted and give a bonus of three per cent. a year he will die. The brother, Joseph Tuqha, are now Christians. Advancement in on a dock costing anything up to a mil- has been sent to the house of detention, education is also evident and the lion dollars and a half. This allows a but the coroner said he may order his speaker believed that politically, India maximum subsidy of \$45,000 a year discharge, as he regards his action jusand Canade, would eventually become and on repairs and extensions to ex- tifiable. the two great wings of the British Em- isting docks subsidy is allowed of \$15.- Aniello is 46 years old and his wife 000. The chief benefit in the new law was 36. They had three children

FIGHT WITH THE

PARIS, March 1.-Advices received

eserve operations.

mander of the French forces in Mor- the Wolfville Baptist church, the Rev. the Madakra tribesmen, which lasted resignation of this important position from eight o'clock in the morning until subject of the sermon, which was nightfall. The French lost 11 men kill- course in theology at colgate Univerpreached from the following text: 1 ed and 36 wounded. The French expedisity, N. Y., and Chicago Univertion had not penetrated far into the sity, and will specialize along the lines country when it was attacked with the of present day problems in theology greatest fierceness by hordes of tribes and comparative religions. He is men, both mounted and on foot, who especially desirous of coming into perkept the French troops at tay through- sonal relations with the yeleran teach-cut the day. At one time the French er, Dr. Clarke. cavalry was surrounded by the enemy, but the troopers succeeded in cutting their way out by a most brilliant The man who sold his franchise was charge. The Madakras eventually in the same class. beaten off. A column of the French troops pushed the advantage and gave He thought one party was as good vigorous pursuit for a distance of seva as the other and each was as bad as eral miles, inflicting severe losses on

presentatives but because of their atfillation with one party or the other. Affair Causes a Stir

in Italy

The Latter is Severely Wounded After a Long and Severe Conflet

ROME, March 1 .- A lengthy duel ook place at Reggio this week beween General Giorgio Bompiani and Baron Vincenzo Negri. The duel was fought with swords under very severe conditions. At the first meeting of the seconds it was decided to use pistols, and Rome was chosen as the scene of the encounter. The mother of Baron Negri, however, learning about the intended combat, repaired to Rome and prevailed on certain friends to find some means of preventing the duel. The public authorities were also informed of the affair, and a sharp lookout was kept for the intended duelists.

In order to-mislead the police the

al motives, into which there is no oc-Bompiant was highly esteemed in milltary circles.

IN JEALOUS RAGE

He, in Turn, Was Beaten and Fatally Injured by Her

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-In a fit of jealous rage Guiseppe Aniello crent up nine months' old baby in their home in Elizabeth street early today, and fired

tinued if the dock is not operated. In- three months and the family lived on stead, the government reserves the the earnings of the wife, who worked in right to take it over, paying the costs a sweat shop. Her two brothers boardor returning it to the company on their ed with the family. Mrs. Tuqha, their making satisfactory arrangements to mother, did the house work. accused his wife of receiving too many attentions from men who worked with her in the sweat shop.

> Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

WOLFVILLE PASTOR RESIGNS

ecco, report another furious fight with L. D. Morse last evening tendered his to take effect April 1st, Mr. Morse is



DAUGHTER OF

Kills Lover ner to Sug

BERLIN, Mar. 1.daughter of the late h Brand, in Silesia, is a v ple of those who mainta is nothing worse in the bad woman. This pretty ing damsel, who is only 2 called one day on an er Pressler, to whom she and, having induced his mouth on the pretext brought him a surprise placed a revolver betw and blew out his brains. She then secreted amor

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To facilitate their had hired a room in the to have the slightest Fraulein Beier was anyth mure and well-behaved Merker the girl gave children, all of whom it at once murdered. The burgomaster was hy the inhabitants of one of them confided to small safe containing a book, with a credit of \$16 valuables. The enterpris cured a duplicate key to stracted the book, forged drew every penny When the theft was discou

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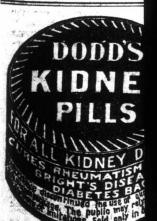
serving sentences.

stand her trial.

COURTED OLD OVER TELEPHONE

Spinster Auxious to band Neatly Defra One of Her Se

GENEVIA, March 1.-A been arrested at Zurich on defrauling an elderly s whom she made love or phone in an assumed male The spinster, who is w lives in the little town o in the canton of Argovie, the woman arrested that like to find a husband to of her financial affairs. Soo spinster received a proposa riage by letter from a "Her feld," of Zurich, and accep For several months the continued over the teleph Heringsfeld" making and breaking them on ple sure of work and lack of spinster lent her unknown eral sums of money, and, gestion handed over about woman "friend" who imper mythical lover. The wom on receipt of this sum. At last the spinster b engagement and demanded of her loans to "Herr H married woman was subse rested on a charge of fraud.



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eb. 27.-After. ve years over rch, the Rev. tendered his tant position oost-graduate gate Univerin theology ons. He is ing into per-steran teach



DAUGHTER OF MAYOR CARNIVAL QUEENS IS ADEPT IN CRIME

Kills Lover in Man. Twenty Beautiful Damsels ner to Suggest Suicide

BERLIN, Mar. 1 .- Grete Beier, daughter of the late burgomaster of Brand, in Silesia, is a valuable examof those who maintain that there s nothing worse in the world than a oad woman. This pretty and captivating damsel, who is only 23 years of age, lled one day on an engineer named Pressler, to whom she was engaged. and, having induced him to openhis mouth on the pretext that she had brought him a surprise from the fair, placed a revolver between his teeth and blew out his brains. She then secreted among his papers

a forged will in which he was made to bequeath to her his entire possessions. The trial of Grete's mother who was sentenced to two years' penal serviude for subornation, threw some ineresting sidelights on the utterly reprobate character of the daughter, besides showing what strange secrets the espectable house of a highly esteemed burgomaster can hide. It appeared that both during and long before her engagement to Pressles the girl carried a liaison with a merchant named Merker.

To facilitate their meetings the pair had hired a room in the little town of Brand- which, nevertheless seems not to have the slightest suspicion that Fraulein Beier was anything but a demure and well-behaved young woman. As the result of her relations with Merker the girl gave birth to three children, all of whom it is believed she

The burgomaster was much trusted stracted the book, forged a receipt and and real queenly grace. drew every penny out of the bank When the theft was discovered she and her mother attempted to fix the guilt on another woman, stating the exact snot in her house that the key could her mother attempted to fix the guilt spot in her house that the key could e found. It came out in the trial, however, that it had been placed there through their instrumentality. Frau Beier further attempted to persuade one of the witnesses to say that she had overheard the woman in question dmit the committal of the theft. The most interesting point brought

out, however, was that the girl had written to Merker on a scrap of paper that was smuggled out of the jail sewed up in a blouse telling him to go in far more pain than men. With too disguise to the principal witness many women it is one long martrydom many women it is one long martrydom that they render her unconscious from the time they are budding into womanhood, until age begins to set its ing after the killing of Pressler she was enjoying herself so much that she would not return until the last train. ing before their time. Merker and Frau Beler are now both

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES From October to May, Colds are the lost frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUINTNE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box.

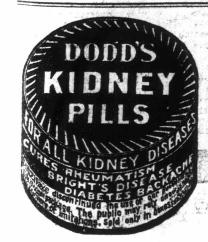
WER TELEPHONE WIRE fits. I was constantly doctoring, but without any benefit, and I began to feel that my condition was hopeless.

Spinster Auxious to Get Hus. mentioned several cases in which she band Neatly Defrauded by One of Her Sex

GENEVIA, March 1.-A woman has een arrested at Zurich on a charge of ing the blessing of good health. I defrauling an elderly spinster, to whom she made love over the tele- couraged sufferers to give Dr. Wilphone in an assumed male voice. The spinster, who is wealthy and lives in the little town of Windisch, the woman arrested that she would like to find a husband to take charge of her financial affairs. Soon after the grippe, and such nervous troubles as pinster received a proposal of marage by letter from a 'Herr Heringsof Zurich, and accepted it. For several months the courtship ntinued over the telephone, "Herr Brockville Ont. Heringsfeld" making appointments and breaking them on pleas of pressure of work and lack of money. The spinster lent her unknown flance sev-eral sums of money, and, on his susgestion handed over about \$500 to the oman "friend" who impersonated the mythical lover. The woman married

receipt of this sum. At last the spinster broke off her ngagement and demanded the return her loans to "Herr Heringsfeld." He could not be found, and the newly married woman was subsequently arested on a charge of fraud. The case

comes up for trial next week.



Stand on Platform for Scrutiny of Judges

PARIS Mar. 1.—Paris has now elected all its carnival and Mi-Careme queens. It is necessary to say all, because every year their number increases. There is now a queen of the cen-tral markets, another of the temple and a third of the "Marches Decou-

The latter seems to have given rise to more competition than all the others, and more than sixty popular beauties appeared as candidates before the election committee. The first ballot, as may well be imagined, was rather confused, the members of the committee being quite pardonably distracted in their choise out of so many blushing damsels. The first vote showed that opinions were about equally divided between thirty of the young candidates none of whom had polled a sufficient number of votes to be considered a probate winner.

According to the settled rule, twenty of those who had scored the greater number of suffrages were retained as the committee had even a more diffivote. Twenty sweet-looking faces were marshalled in order on a platform, each girl holding a staff in her hand with her number pinned to the top and trying to look her best.

To work the committee up to good good look at each of the candidates they voted again. T third and a fourth at last, after some four hours of hesby the inhabitants of the town, and ed 19, the daughter of a sturdy mar-

WORN-OUT WOMEN

Women are called the "weaker sex," and yet nature calls upon them to bear was also shown that on the even- mark upon them. They are no soone over one period of pain and distress joined a party of merrymakers at than another looms up only a few days Freilberg and telephoned home that she ahead of them. No wonder so many women become worn out and old look-

In these times of trial Dr. Williams' new, rich blood, and on the richness and regularity of the blood the health of every girl and every woman de-

Mrs. Urbane C. Webber, Welland Ont,.

is one of the many women who owe present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Webber says: "About three years ago, while living in Hamilton, my health began to decline. The first symptoms were headaches and general weakness. After a time the trouble increased so rapidly that I was unable to attend to my household duties. I lost flesh, looked bloodless and had frequent fainting feel that my condition was hopeless One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and knew of the great benefit that had followed their use. After some urging I decided to try the pills, and had only used them a few weeks when I began to feel benefitted, and from that time on the improvement was steady, and by the time I had used about a dozen hoxes of the pills I was again enjoy, cannot too strongly urge other dis-

liams' Pink Pills a fair trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all troubles due to poor, watery blood, the canton of Argovie, confided to such as anaemia, general weakness, indigestion, neuralgia, skin troubles. rheumatism, the after effects of la St. Vitus' dance and partial paralysis. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

A VIOLENT STORM

Trains Stalled in Snowdrifts and Passergers Left Without Food-Fifteen Feet of Snow,

LONDON, Mar. 1-Scotland and parts of England and Wales have experienced two days of the most wintry weather in many years. There have been heavy snewstorms and blizzards and railway and telegraphic communication is interrupted in many places. In parts of Scotland the snowdrifts are ten and fiften feet deep. It is expected that the railways will be blocked for a considerable length of time because ger train was stalled between Glasgow and Fort William all last night and relief trains were unable to reach crease of national and the decrease of wound in his stomach and a revolver

ELECTED IN PARIS DETECTIVE ARRESTED ON

George Skeffington Taken Into Custody For Brutally Assaulting Citizen on Moncton Streets-Has Been Dogging ous bodily harm, was brought before Magistrate Marsh this morning and Footsteps of Prominent People.

for brutal assault made without provo-cation upon Nelson L. Rand, a well known citizen and divisional master mechanic of the I. C. R. The assault took place on Main street. Rand says Skeffington deliberately went out of his way to bump into him. It is not the first occasion on which Skeffington has annoyed him, says Rand, and when the offense was repeated Rand remarkcandidates, and then the members of ed, "That's the third time you have the committee had even a more diffi-cult task before them than at the first to do it again." No sooner were the own. The secret of this lies in the fact fington wheeled and struck the unsusbarely able to stagger to his feet. Rand his friends the Conservatives announchumor an Italian band executed a sustained a severe cut over the left ed that they supplemented this by number of lively pieces and after a eye, the lid being almost entirely sev- their own agency and instantly Skeffingcut below the eye and an extensive prominent Liberals in the most offenstimes the votes had to be taken, and bruise which extended all over the ive and insolent manner. This has cheek. Dr. L. N. Bourque expressed aroused a bitter feeling among Liberitation and choosing the requisite majority of votes was deposited in favor of a certain Mile. Suzanne Gobert, ag- but that there must have been some The purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee last night, continuous that there must have been some the purity committee and the puri hard substance held in the assailant's formation laid by Dr. B. C. Borden, one of them confided to his keeping a small safe containing a savings bank book, with a credit of \$1000 and other valuables. The enterprising Grete provaluables. The enterprising Grete provaluables and inflicting greep of the Mi-Careme who submitted to the ordeal with blushing cheeks and inflicting greep of assault a years in the penitentiary. F. A. Mc- nection with the campaign. A charge Cully, assisted by Austin A. Allen, has was made of a single case against a been retained for the prosecution. Liberal, but there is no evidence in

MONCTON, March 1-Geo. Skeffing- | released, Skeffington went to a local ton, formerly of the I. C. R. detective Liberal business establishment and tried presenting the Capital hockey team, force, who was discharged some time to terrorite with the capital business establishment and tried \$200, and Cushing himself, \$200. force, who was discharged some time to terrorize some people who have ago, was arrested yesterday afternoon there. The magistrate and chief of there. The magistrate and chief of police were notified and word was sent to those who had gone his ball that they would have to look after their man. man.

In Westmerland county political conrefused to have anything to do with was dazed for the moment and was Montreal. To satisfy Skeffington and ered, while there was another slight ton began to dog the footsteps of Skeffington was released on bail Sat- this case that the Liberal campaign orday evening in the amount of \$400 managers knew anything of the liquor furnished by George B. Willett, one of Several cases are known wherein the those prominent in the Conservative purity detectives have traced liquor to campaign, and E. C. Cole, president of the committee rooms of the Conserva-

Can be Saved from a Life of Missry JUDGE KILLAM, CHAIRMAN RAILWAY COMMISSION, DIED

C. Killam, chairman of the railway Manitoba by Sir John Macdonald. was born in Yarmouth in 1849 and was to be filled on the board.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 1.-Judge A. appointed in 1885 to the high court of In 1903 he was made a judge of the commission, died suddenly nine o'clock supreme court of Canada and retired serving sentences. Grete has yet to Pink Pills are worth their weight in Saturday night at the Russell House from the bench Feb., 1905, to become He had been away from his office for chairman of the railway commission a week suffering from a severe cold, a man of great judicial capacity and but his condition was not regarded as made a name for himself through his Cangerous until about an hour before extraordinary able work as chairman cangerous until about an hour perore of the railway board. As the government has given notice of a bill to inbegan to sink rapidly and efforts to crease the membership of the commisstimulate him failed. Judge Killam sion by three this makes four places

AVALANCHE WRECKS A SWISS HOTEL KILLING MANY PEOPLE

BERNE, Switzerland, March 1 .- An avalanche descended today near the committee on naval affairs today heard respects never think of keeping their hotel, numbering thirty, were surprised Bravy A. Fiske were questioned about and screamed "an avalanche, an ava- as they proceeded.

with many of those they had sought to save. Abong the others killed was an American engineer named Morvart. The hotel had been erected by the tunnel contractors for the convenience of the engineers and others engaged in construction work. There were no tourists there. The village post office and police station also were seriously damaged by the air wave and were keeled over to an angle of 45 degrees

making occupancy impossible. The

tunnel works were not damaged.

TAFT DID NOT TALK POLITICS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Things polinight at the annual dinner of the shipment of seed wheat was sent west Brooklyn Bar Association at the Un- by the Canadian Northern Friday. ion League Club, Brooklyn. He expounded his views on the constitution of the United States in an address often broken by applause by his big audience of lawyers. He carefully avoided any reference to politics and avoided any reference to politics and White, proprietor of a business college confined himself to the subject matter at Ottawa, was found dead at the St. of his address. In the course of his James Hotel last night under circum-remarks he declared that he did not stances which point to suicide. He actequipment for clearing the tracks of remarks he declared that he did not such obstruction is lacking. A passen- share in the views expressed by critics ed strangely and had a revolver with on the change which has "come over our form of government by the init for 37 hours. Meanwhile the passen- the state powers under the legisla- lying besire him. He had then been

NAVAL OFFICERS TELL HOW BATTLESHIPS SHOULD BE BUILT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The senate village of Noppen Stein. The enormous the statements of three naval officers atmospheric pressure which accom- who have been quoted as criticising panied it demolished a hotel at the the construction of battleships and as tion of the railroads than the man who mouth of the Lochberg tunnel works. the authority for the charges made by has forgotten his pass. killing thirteen persons and injuring Mr. Reuterdahl, Lieut. Commander F. fifteen others. The occupants of the K. Hill, Carlt Vogelgesang and Capt. while seated at the table by sinister their views on naval construction and rumblings. Almost immediately two Rear Admiral Capps asked questions children rushed into the dining room and commented upon their testimony

Mr. Hill explained that he thought There was a rush to escape, but the battleships should be constructed to building, which was of a temporary carry all the coal possible. The ships nature, collapsed without warning. water lines are fixed, he said, by es-Both the children were killed, along tamating but two-fifths of their full capacity of coal, which allows the speed trial to show the greatest speed possible, but, he said, none of our who was installing American machin- ships now in commission can show the speed they did on their trial trips.

TORONTO, Ont., March 1 .- A Win nipeg dispatch speaks of great activity on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction and large forces of men being required for work on the vicinity of Saskatoon and Portage La Prairie. For the first time in the history of Canada, the dispatch says, grain is betical did not enter into the speech de- ing received from the east. Ten thoulivered by Secretary of War Taft to sand bushels of white oats and a large

MONTREAL, Q., March 1.-J. S him, which was removed, but later was found by a bell boy with a bullet dead several hours.

CUSHING ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

A SERIOUS CHARGE. And Case May Fall Through
-McDonald Leaves Capitals

> FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 29.charged with committing assault on J. D. McDonald with intent to do grevithe case adjourned over until 2.15 this afternoon. In the meantime Cushing was released on bail of \$800. J. H. Barry, K.C., represented Cushing, going security for \$400; R. B. Hanson, re-"As the prosecution was not prepared

to go on in the afternoon, adjournment was made until Thursday next, and Cushing was allowed to depart on his own recognizance. It is generally surmised that the case will fall through. J. D. McDonald, captain of the Capitests are generally conducted with good tals, has severed his connection with humor, but this campaign appears to the team and says he will leave for be exceptional and largely because of home tomorrow. Captain Crocket of the fact that Conservatives have sup- the Victorias said yesterday when plemented the purity movement by es- asked about the play-off to decide the trophy, that the Victorias after the treatment they had received would un- Rippl words out of Rand's mouth than Skef- that the purity campaign very wisely der no consideration play the Capitals The latter team say that a match is pecting victim a terrific blow in the Skeffington, but placed the matter in being arranged to play at Halifax on face, felling him to the sidewalk. Rand the hands of a detective agency of Thursday next. The whole affair is in a muddle, and each party is blaming another party for the fracas that occurred at the rink on Friday night. Cod, small.... 3 25 Finnan haddies.... 0 07 " 0 00



Was Daughter of Late Count Tripe, per 1b 0 10

DeBury.

The death of Miss Helen Visart De Lard, per lb. 0 28 Bury, third daughter of the late Count DeBury, which occurred early Sunday morning, will be heard with keen regret by the many friends of the young lady and her family. Miss DeBury had been a sufferer for a long time

from tuberculosis.

Her eldest brother, the present Count DeBury, is a professor at the SUDDENLY NOTTAWA Kingston Military College, The other brothers are Lucien V., of Montreal; Charles, of Ottawa; Robert, Chicago; and Francis V. and Cyril V., of Boston. The sisters are Madame Jennie, a nun in the Sacred Heart Convent, Fresh cod and had-Malta; Marie, wife of P. Charles Schenkelberger, M. D., Chir 30; Mrs. Paniel Mullin, of this city; Miss Madeline, a student at Mt. Allison Ladies' College, and Miss Gertrude, at the Sacred Heart Convent, London, Ont. Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30

HALIFAX, N. S., March 1 .- John Dunn, aged 75 years, former manager of the Morning Chronicle, died at his home in this city tonight, after brief illness. He was for nearly half a century connected with the Chronicle. entering the employ of the paper as foreman of the composing room. He was known all over the Maritime Provinces and was highly esteemed. He leaves a widow, three sons and four

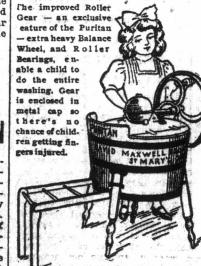
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Peaches, evap'd, new. . 0 00 " 0 18

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Pecans 0 17 " 0 00

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Figs, new, per lb.. ... 0 09 "

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Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25

ABUSED TWO MUCH

Interesting Sermon by Rev. Gordon Dickie on the Gospel and Wealth

Continuing his series of special, sernons, Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. Church last evening preached on the subject, "The Gospel and Wealth." His text was from Mark 10: 25: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the king-

Mr. Dickie in his opening remarks, told of being asked by a newspaper. man what the subject of his discourse was to be. "If you are going to abuse anyone in your sermon we will want to report it," was what the in-

quirer had said. Ia was true, said the preacher, that the remark was made partly in jest, but still there was considerable truth in it. The public took a certain amount of interest in whatever was abused and also had the tendency to

abuse the same thing. From earliest times there had been a tendency on the part of mankind to regard the wealthy man with hatred and dislike. It could be noticed in almost every literature. Even the Bible contained references which showed that the rich man was villified and abused. The parable of Dives and Lazarus showed plainly that the possession of much of this world's goods was taken as an indication that the future existence of the rich man was generally

thought to be one of torment Mr. Dickie went on to say that a rich man was to be sympathized with and Ditied rather than abused. The rich man was unable to enter into the "kingdom of usefulness" on account of Sal soda, per 15 0 90% " 0 01% Molasses— Extra choice P. R. 0 38 0 38 the fact that his wealth set him apart from his fellow-men. Many rich persons desired to help their fellows and to enter into their life, but were prevented by their riches. Carnegie and Rockefeller attempted

to use their money to benefit their fellow-men, but as a result were they regarded with reverence or affection? them was one of hatred and dislike. The proper distribution of wealth in the estimation of the preacher was such that would prevent certain men becoming so wealthy that they could oppress their neighbors or that others could be so poor that they would suffer in con-

The right kind of wealth to be obained was that which would benefit in the world to come as well as in the world of the present.

SIX CHILDREN IN ONE YEAR

ANTWERP, Mar. 1.-Six brothers. born of the same mother in the same year, appeared before the astonished military authorities here yesterday to participate in the drawing of lots for compulsory service in the army. The case, which is probably the most remarkable on record, is explained by the fact that the mother gave birth to Prunes, California..... 0 07 " 0 09% Currants, per b, el'nd. 0 07% " 0 07% two sets of triplets in the same year, the first set being born in January and cember.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 28 .-Wu Ting Fung, for the second time appointed Chinese minister to this country, arrived today on the Pacific mail liner Siberia, with a large retinue of secretaries, consuls and attaches, numbering seventy persons.

Figs, bag, per 1b.. ... 6 04 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb., 0 11% " 0 11% Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 90 You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than Raisins, Val layers, new 0 06% " 0 06% Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 60 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusfood. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocos Bananas.. 1 75 " 2 50 maintains the system in rob health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

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THE LONGEST SITTING OF COMMONS FOR YEARS

Opposition Succeeded in Wasting Valuable Time and Blocking All Business -Mr. Foster Had to Retract His Statement Regarding Mr. Brodeur.

the longest sitting of the commons for to another purpose. I find that it many years. It began at three o'clock | 1890-1 Mr. Foster had occasion to go to Thursday afternoon and lasted con- Jamaica and no money being available tinuously until Saturday night, or for his travelling expenses he took fifty-seven hours. There were two \$954, not out of civil government condinner menus of two hours each, mak- tingencies, not from a vote for traveling the actual time in session 52 hours. ling expenses, but from a sum which Of this 45 hours was occupied in com- had been voted for commercial agen-

The policy of factious obstruction the vote for ice breakers. was inaugurated in the absence of R. penses from 1904 to date the opposition would sit there days rather than show the item to pass. Mr. Bredeur explained that the information had all been published by the auditor general and could be obtained by simply turning up the report. He had already ment flown a return of his expenses ace 1906. Mr. Foster declared that he and not choose to take the trouble to turn up the auditor general's report. ast was one of the excuses given for ping the house sitting for so many

purs at work or play from which the from a vote for ice breakers when he able to support themselves. Mr. Taylor was going to Europe for the colonial used the word "Rake-of," and was or

hour the Conservative members traction from Mr. Foster.

certain amount of money and had ap-biled this money to another purpose. Solution. was an appropriation for an ice breaker that I was going abroad in connection with, an ice breaker that we are to build and the sum was taken to pay my expenses. I was also going for was a bad thing to do and was a "Canada" and Marselliaise. The mem-"steal." That was the word he used. bers hastened to their homes to sleep He said I had stolen the money from off a parliamentary debauch.

SCOUT SHIP TRIALS

OFF THE MAINE COAST

PORTLAND, Feb. 29.—The U. S

ut ship Sir Chester which is making

government acceptance trials off

ed of 12 knots an hour, the second

atie no figures were obtainable the

officials stated that the results

many congratulations from

was intended to sail at midnight

ren at full speed during which the

chester must maintain an average speed of 2 knots, according to her contract requirements. Estimating from the results obtained yesterday at Rock-

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ADMIRAL EVANS IMPROVING

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OTTAWA, March 1.-Sunday closed | another appropriation and applied it mittee on an item of \$42,000 for ice cies. A commercial agencies' vote does breakers, which was obstructed by the not admit of money being taken for

travelling expenses any more than does "In answer to a question at that time Borden by George E. Fester, who Mr. Foster said in the house: "The was leading the Conservative side. Intention of the vote was never thor-Mr. Foster declared Thursday evening oughly carried out, but as we had not that unless returns were brought down a surplus in the strictly proper approshowing Mr. Brodeur's travelling ox- priation I thought it just as well to take the money out of the commercia

Mr. Brodeur said: "In view of this record I think Mr. Foster had now better withdraw the word 'stolen.' " Mr. Foster squirmed but admitted that the money was not stolen. However he said that he had evidently done an improper thing in 1892. He had heard more about the right and wrong since and he declared this was

an absolutely improper method of treating appropriations.

Another incident occurred Saturday other was that the Minister of afternoon which showed the opposition Marine had taken two thousand dollars could become at times too unreason conference and to negotiate the French dered by the chairman to withdraw meaty. Mr. Foster and other members the word. Col. Sam Hughes appealed of the opposition went so far as to from the ruling of the chalnitimeste that this was misappropriato the speaker who was called no of funds which practically am- on and sustained the ruling Colonel

Hughes appealed from the speaker t This inaugurated a programme of the house and all the members on the bitterest obstruction which has Conservative side stood up to demand ever been seen in the commons. Hour a recorded vote, By the time the memwilled time and abused the govern- had come to the conclusion that they nent. could not support their own position On Saturday afternoon Mr. Brodeur and one after another they stood. Col got his justification and forced a re- Hughes included, and voted with the government to sustain the decision of Mr. Brodeur said "Mr. Foster stated the chair from which they had appeal-I had stolen from an appropriation a ed. Only one Conservative, Lewis of

> A tired handful of members saw the hands of the clock point to twelve and the advent of the Sabbath broke the

Mrs. T. Osborn, Norton Mills, Vt. ents a box from The Dr. Wil ident John S. Hyde of liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THOUSANDS SAW

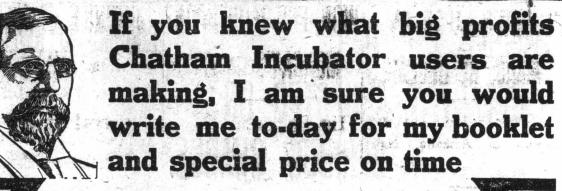
on their Long Run

CALLAO, Feb. 29.—The American fleet sailed today for Magdalena Bay in lower California, Mexico. Signal WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Admiral ship, this morning, and shortly after wars, commanding the battleship 8 a. m. the ships were steaming slew leet, cabled his wife today in this city ly out to the ocean for the long run regarding his health: "Improving to the next stopping place. The fleet dily, rumors to the contrary un-The Admiral has been re- ships moving to the southwest, and as they passed the Peruvian cruiser PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1.-A warm rain has been falling here and at the the departure, each of the warships headwaters of the Allegheny and Mo- fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The nongahela Rivers all day. Both rivers and many small streams are already was passing and there was a dipping It is believed the danger line of 22 feet will be reached here tomorrow the thousands who had gathered to and another disastrous flood is watch the ships of a friendly nation

feared unless there is an early change | as they swung majestically out to the open sea. The steamer Cachapoal, growded

> Thousands of sightseers on points of ficent and imposing scene. at the departure of the visitors.

> CLINTON, Iowa, March 1. - Fred Dolph, 26 years old, was shot to death against his cheek. Mrs. Dolph is under



If you could only see the piles of letters I It tells how the Chatham Incubator is made. get every day from all over Canada and the It tells why it hatches more of the eggs. United States telling of the big success the users of my incubator are having-then I know you would believe, as I do, that you can make big \ pany, Limited, are-how they guarantee this money raising chickens with a Chatham Incubator. It will take but a little of your time, too. Not as much as you would give to any other make of incubator and a little more than you have to give to a dozen hens. And the profits are sure-and big if

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 29. - General Hazenkampf, chief of the general staff over-ruling the plea of the coun- Thaw. Mrs. Thaw added: sel for the defense, has confirmed the has been no conference of lawyers and arrested at Greiz, in Central Gerdeath sentence passed by a court mardeadlock.

The impressible French members tial on the seven terrorists, including been approached by any lawyers on the fine the invitation of the subject of divorce or subject Nicholas Nichalocvitch and M. mors. I have received no offer of Chicheglovito, the Minister of Justice. money to consent to anything, and A new trial for the condemned men have made no demand for money. has been asked on the ground that "Yes, it is true that I have not been verdict of the military court is in- to Mattewan to see Henry in three valid since the necessity of extraor- weeks. That is because I have been dinary security ceased to exist, and ill with the grippe. I have not been that the original statute establishing out of the house except to take a various classes of military law pro- drive." mulgated in 1881, had expired in Aug"Is it true that detectives ust, 1907. In addition delay in the lowing you?" she was asked.

execution of the sentence as it affected would not have been alive today if it the Italian was originally sought by had not been for the Tablets, as he the Italian Ambassador, but today the tectives engaged in following me, and was so weak and slok that he took no Ambassador dropped all his efforts in that the story was untrue." notice of anything. In this condition behalf of the man, having received confirmation of previous reports that

BOY WITH AN AIR GUN WOUNDED HIS FATHER

Premier left the building early and did

not run across the man.

READFIELD, Me., Mar. 1-Postmaster George C. Heuston was dangerousy wounded tonight by a rifle bullet fired nineteen years of age, respectively. accidentally by his son Emery, aged 7 years. The boy was playing with a 32 Ships Left Callao Saturday calibre rifle. It went off unexpectedly, WALTER CASSELS, K. C. APPOINTED calibre rifle. It went off unexpectedly, forehead between the evebrows A local physician who examined the

BOGUS NAVAL OFFICER GETS RICH ON LIES

Warship Tells of His

masquerading in the uniform of a

Koepenick, has been visiting towns He harangued his company about the trouble in drilling recruits, especially to be educated in universities. In one way and another and on var-

ious pretenses, he collected consider- had. sums of money from persons in sympathy with him. Encouraged by his success, he took to lecturing on his experiences in China rivaling the famous De Rougemont in tales of hairbreadth escapes. On the Kaiser's ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 1.—The se-birthday he addressed a large and ven terrorists who were condemned to fashionable audlence on this theme But Nemesis was at his heels. He was detected in various inconsistensentence was confirmed yesterday by pires that the man has never seen a warship in his life and was never in had been drummed out of the army last employed he was a servant.

Exploits

BERLIN, March 1 .- A clever rascal naval officer of the navy has been

Garret first appeared in New Mexiand villages in the neighborhood of co in 1878 and went to Lincoln county Greiz in a naval uniform, decorated where he engaged in ranching and mirably suited for use on airships. with the China medal. He speedily cattle raising. He soon gained a re- The apparatus invented by the Gerbecame known at most of the inns and putation as a cowboy and in 1880 he beerhouses, where he was welcomed by was elected sheriff of Lincoln county. the people frequenting these places. It was only a year later in 1881, after probably for the sake of the uniform having been the principal in a dozen the same small case, which weight he wore, probably also because of his exciting, fights and adventures, that extraordinary oratorical equipment; he killed "Billy the Kid." Later Garreatt woved to Donana county where hardships of warrant officers and their he served two terms as sheriff. Garrett was subsequently a captain those recruits who had the misfortune of rangers in Texas and did much to help make the reputation for fearless-

ness which the Texas rangers then CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

BERLIN, March 1.-The lessons Kopenick have not gone unheeded. A for persistent misconduct, and when passer-by went up to a policeman on duty in the Berlin suburb of Halensee and, in an awesome whisper, drew his attention to the fact, real or alleged, that an elderly gentleman who was at the moment crossing the street was wearing a general's uniform that was not strictly in accordance with the regulations.

Remembering how the suspicious captain had kidnapped a mayor and confiscated a municipal treasury, thereby convulsing the world with laughter, and not stopping to reflect on the frightful consequences that might was sentenced two days ago to twelve ensue from the actions of a sham gen- years' imprisonment for a murderous eral, the constable rushed up to the suspect and, in gruff and peremptory colonial treasurer and comptroller of tones, demanded his name, address and proofs of identity.

"Ah," replied the individual so accosted, in bland and amused accents, you evidently take me for a second against the severity of his sentence. captain of Kopenick. Is it possible They threw stones at the armed palicethat you really didn't know who I men who were escorting the condemnam? I am Field Marshal von Hase- ed man. Governor Williams, who was ler.' It was, indeed, Count Haseler, present endeavering to pacify the who was quartermaster general of the army of occupation in France in 1871. and is one of the most distinguished started to drive his bayonet through soldiers of the empire.

GHINA WILL COMPLY

WITH JAPAN'S DEMANDS PEKIN, Mar. 1-It is announced that the Chinese government will surrender the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, which was seized on February 7 by the Chinese customs cruisers outside, of Macao while unloading a large consignment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles numbering several thousands. It was originally charged that an attempt was being made to bring war supplies into China for revolutionists. The statement is made by officials in the Chinese government that a conspiracy is on foot to import seven or eight thousand rifles and ammunition and the government believes that the munitions of the Tatsu Maru were intended for rebels on the Tonking border, but it has not been able to prove

Black Watch

PATRICK GARRETT

SHOT TO DEATH

Known America Over

as the "Gun Fighter"

Outlaw "Billy the Kid"

Was a Sheriff.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 29.-Patrick F.

Garrett, known the continent over as

the "gun fighter" who in 1880 killed the

notorious outlaw "Billy the Kid" was

shot and killed today by J. Wayne Bra-

zle, a youth near Las Cruces, N. H. in

At an inquest this afternoon a cor

oner at Las Cruces returned a verdict that Patrick Garrett came to his death

as the result of wounds inflicted by

a revolver in the hands of J. Wayne

The sole witness to the killing Carl

Adamson told the story of the shooting

saying that Brazle threatened Gar-

rett. Brazle declared that the shooting

was in self defense but made no fur-

taking effect and Garrett fell dead.

that he had not drawn a gun until

The quarrell between Garrett and

N. M., 30 years ago and his campaign

Garrett had reached for his shotgun.

Garrett had been on a visit to one

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a dispute over a ranch lease.

Chewing Tobacco The big black plug.

Man Who Killed Notorious GERMANY TO BUILD GREAT AERIAL FLEET

> Great Plans for the Next Few Months

Will Shortly Have Five Im proved Airships Available for Military Purposes.

BERLIN, March 1. - The German Emperor and his military advisers have resolved to lay the foundations of his ranches near Las Cruces, and of a German aerial fleet during the

was returning on a buckboard with a present year. Within a few months the German friend to Las Cruces when they were overtaken by Brazle. A quarrell follow- Government will possess five airships which will be available for use in milied. Garrett is said to have reached for his gun, Brazel fired twice, both shots tary operations, and whose value in this respect is rated highly by those Brazle then rode five miles to Las Cruces and surrendered to Sheriff

who are competent to judge. Count Zeppelin, the inventor of one Lucero. He was locked in the city jail of th best types of German airships, and after making a statement to the firmly believes that the development officer that he shot in self defense and of aerial navigation will enable large bodies of troops to be conveyed rapidly and safely through the air.

German military experts and other Brazel started some time ago over a German aeronalts may be somewhat ranch which was leased to Garrett. skeptical on this point, but they are The story of the trouble became public none the less convinced that airships, and it was common talk in the terri- even in their present form, will be tory that the men were likely to fight. able to render many valuable services Garrett was sheriff in Lincoln county, in case of war,

The military authorities are also against cattle rustlers was replete with taking measures to protect themselves arrests and bloody encounters with the from the airships of other countries. At the Krupp works at Bissen guns of The best known of his exploits was a peculiar type are now being manuhis killing of "Billy the Kid," After factured, for the purpose of disabling killing twenty men, according to re-hostile airships maneuvering at a ports, "Billy the Kid" was lodged in great height.

the territorial pententiary only to es- It will be possible to fire these guns cape. Garrett, who was an officer of either vertically or at an extremely the law took up the hunt for the out- high elevation, and they will be loaded law and found him in Loncoln coun- with projectiles of an equally peculiar ty. Garrett managed to secret himself type, designed to inflict the greatest in a house where "The Kid" was to possible damage on the balloon which rendezvous, and as the outlaw stepsupports the hull of the hostile airship ped into the place with his gun drawn, Some of the projectiles will have jag-Garrett proved the quicker on the ged chains attached to them, experi-

The German possesses two systems of wireless telegraphy which are adman engineer Heinicke is of comparatively minute size, both the transmitting and receiving apparatus being in only forty pounds. The radius of cim-

munication is thirty miles. Herr Von Lepel has invented another process, and his apparatus is also small and of trifling weight. Moreover, it has a radius of communication of 100 miles, and it has even transmitted messages over a distance of nearly 150 miles.

The great firm of Siemens and Schuckert has established an airship department, and already it has more orders than it can fulfill. Two new companies are also being formed for the construction and equipment of air ships.

These facts show that Germany is

taking the lead in respect to airships, and it is well known that the Kaise desires German predominance in the air to be as unquestionable as Great Britain's naval supremacy. His Majesty reveals his keen interest in this subject in all manners of ways, and ambitious young German officers and engineers know that there is no surer road to distinction than to introduce some welcome improvement in aerial navigation.

ST. GEORGE, Grenada, B. W. I., Feb. 29.-When the negro, Benjamin assault last year on Norman Lockhart, customs was beign removed from jail today, the blacks gathered around him in a threatening manner and with evidences of great excitement inveighed crowd was struck by a black. This so enraged one of the policemen that he the governor's assailant. He was re strained, however, and the man was arrested. Many other arrests followed and order was finally restored. One man was slightly wounded. A British man of war arrived here shortly after the occurrence.



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OAKHAM, Queens Oakham has a centen Harvey, who resides ter Mrs. Jenner Oakha was 101 years old Feb doubtedly the olde Queens county and

whole province. Mr. Harvey, who gent man, was born at lage of Stoke Damery, England. In 1811 his gr to New Brunswick pioneer of English Se Co. Two years later. preparation, as the fatl family left the Old to St. John. Here they short time, and then homestead in Kings C no road ran within f place, a path marked being the only mode

Mr. Harvey tells of ships as we read in his that the wild animals were very plentiful, life of the settler a Although surrounded full of dangers, he felt on account of his firm Mr. Harvey, in spite of is still able to walk abo years ago he possesse ties, but his eyesight and failed lately. He also asthma. For the last tw kept within doors. Five of Mr. Harvey' now living, their names Agnes, Helen, Eben and five are the surviving r thirteen children of My wife, Jane Perry, daught Perry, of English Set Jane Thorne, the secon living, though at the ac seventy-nine. The child various parts of New

various parts of the p teen grandchildren an great-grandchildren. On the evening of Feb of his friends and forty in number, gath home, and spent a evening. During the even vey sang the hymn entit of Man Condemned to I

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his years. Luncheon was serve o'clock. The party, after Harvey many more ye and happiness returned

GENEVA, Mar. 2-An bobsleigh has occurred where a young Swiss, for it his sweetheart's house the girl by an ingenious girl persuaded her parer pany her up the mounts Evilard to watch the Half-way up shouts of heard, a sleigh came tear everyone ran to the side The girl alone stood sti and his friends, who w sleigh, slackened speed, c in their arms, and flashed bottom of the run. The caught a train to Bale,

PLYMOUTH HEARS

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PLYMOUTH, Eng., sengers who disembarke Hamburg-American Comp er Fuerst Bismarck on from the Mediterranean, i traordinary story of an e tween the liner and a wh boat was approaching weather was very hazy, the distance was seen w first thought to be a wat little later it was realized a whale disporting itself up immense volumes of w Bir at frequent intervals. The appearance on the Fuerst Bismarck was evid ed by the whale, which forty and fifty feet in 1 denly ceasing its antics ereature swung round Straight for the starboard Vessel. Before the ca manoeuvre to foil the wha the liner with terrific for the ship shiver from stem big steamship, however, against the shock, which

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Tuttle's Family Elixir C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington,

BABY'S OWN TABLETS SAVE A LITTLE LIFE

writes: 'T do not think enough can be said in praise of Baby's Own Tablets. I am satisfied that our baby made him the Tablets and they have made him a bright-eyed, laughing below, the pride of our home. He is one year old, has nine teeth, and is now as well as any baby can be. He sits and plays nearly all the time and lets me do my work without worry. It would say to all mothers who have siok bables give them Baby's Own Tablets, as I did mine, and you will per and anchored tenight at the con-Tablets, as I did mine, and you will vine, was at this session with a bomb have healthy, happy bables." The Tab-in his pocket. He laid in wait for the will cure all the minor ailments the Premier in the restaurant, but the of little ones and are absolutely safe. Sold by all medicine deaers or by mail note yesterday and today were satis-

went up from the Connecticut, the flagdescribed a semi-circle, the great white Almicante Grau, from which President Pardo and the officials of state viewed cruiser replied when the Connecticut of flags by the other vessels in the harbor and a ringing farewell from

with spectators, accompanied the fleet some distance from shore, but as the hattleships gathered speed she was left astern with the enthusiastic Peru-

vians still watching and waving vantage on land witnessed the magni-The newspapers both at Lama and Callao are full of expressions of regret

last night while he slept. His head was blown off with a shotgun, placed

MRS. THAW DENIES SEPARATION RUMORS

No Truth in Report that She Man Who Had Never Seen Will Leave Husband

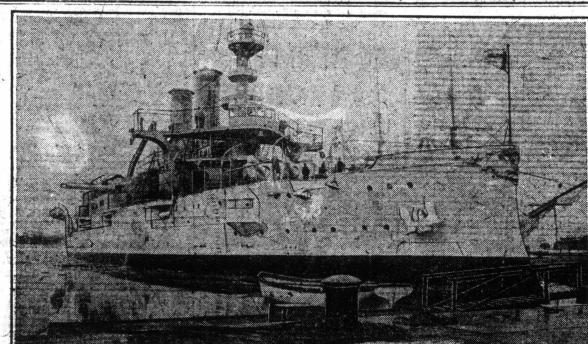
NEW YORK, Feb. 29-Mrs. Evelyn Thaw denied today that she demanded \$1,000,000 or that she had any offer of money to induce her to consent to an annullment of her marriage to Harry "There there will not be any. I have never many.

"Is it true that detectives are fol-"It is not true. Mr Doherty wrote to me assuring me that he had no de-

death in a court martial for complicity with extraordinary success financially in a plot aginst the lives of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch and M. Chtcheglitoff, minister of justice and whose cies of statement and arrested. It General Gazenkampf, chief of the general staff, were hanged at daylight Sun- China. He had been a soldier, but day at Lissy Noss Peninsula, opposite Kranstadt. Among those who suffered death were Calvino the supposed Italian, who had in his possession when arrested, a passport issued to the real Calvino, the St. Peterburg correspondent of the Italian paper, and three women, two of whom were eighteen and

conditon is critical. He is 38 years old. the leading lawyers of Ontario.

WASHNIGTON, Feb. 29.-Frank H. Hitchcock, Secretary Taft's campaign OTTAWA, Ont., March 1. - The manager, received a despatch from wound, decided that the bullet had next judge of the Exchequer Court of Whitnier, Chairman of the Congrespierced the skull and entered the brain. Canada will be Walter Cassels, K. C., sional Committees of North Carolina, Late tonight an Augusta physician of Toronto. He will shortly be gazet- stating that at a meeting of the comwas summoned to assist in the case, ted as the successor of the late Jus- mittee a resolution was adopted un-The injured man is still living but his tice Burblidge. Mr. Cassels is one of animously endorsing Mr. Taft's candidacy.



BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI, LATEST ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY Without much ceremony, the man-of-war was formally placed in commission yesterday at the League Island Navy Yard. She has a complement of 750 officers and men and Captain John C. Fremont will command the vessel.

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FRANCIS HARVEY IS 101 YEARS OLD

Oakham, Queens Co. Churchill Said to Favor an A Discovery by Professor Has Aged Citizen of Ministers

Life History. OAKHAM, Queens Co., Mar. 2-Oakham has a centenarian. Francis Harvey, who resides with his daughter Mrs. Jenner Oakham, Queens Co., before the committee this week on bewas 101 years old Feb. 25, and is un-

A Very Intelligent and Hardy

Man He Is-Some of

doubtedly the oldest resident of Queens county and probably of the whole province. Mr. Harvey, who is a very intelligent man, was born at the little village of Stoke Damery, near Plymouth, England. In 1811 his grandfather came to New Brunswick and became the pioneer of English Settlement, Kings Co. Two years later, after sufficient preparation, as the father thought, the family left the Old Land and came to St. John. Here they remained for a short time, and then went to their

being the only mode of ingress or Mr. Harvey tells of the same hardships as we read in history. He says that the wild animals at that time, were very plentiful, which made the life of the settler a burden.

homestead in Kings Co. At that time

no road ran within five miles of the

place, a path marked by blazed trees

Although surrounded by a wilderness full of dangers, he felt no fear, mainly on account of his firm belief in God. Mr. Harvey, in spite of his great age is still able to walk about. Up to a 1 w years ago he possessed all his faculties, but his eyesight and hearing have failed lately. He also suffers from asthma. For the last two years he has kept within doors.

Five of Mr. Harvey's children are now living, their names being Charles, Agnes, Helen, Eben and Sarah. These five are the surviving members of the thirteen children of Mr. Harvey's first wife, Jane Perry, daughter of Edmund Perry, of English Settlement. Mrs. Jane Thorne, the second wife, is still living, though at the advanced age of seventy-nine, The children reside in various parts of New Brunswick and Maine. Mr. Harvey has also living in various parts of the province seventeen grandchildren and thirty-eight great-grandchildren.

On the evening of Feb. 25th a party of his friends and relatives, about forty in number, gathered at his home, and spent a very enjoyable

Luncheon was served at eleven o'clock. The party, after wishing Mr. Harvey many more years of health and happiness returned to their homes.

AN ELOPEMENT

GENEVA, Mar. 2-An elopement by bobsleigh has occurred at Bienne where a young Swiss, forbidden to visit his sweetheart's house, carried off the girl by an ingenious ruse. The girl persuaded her parents to accompany her up the mountain route of Evilard to watch the tobogganing. Half-wav up shouts of warning were heard, a sleigh came tearing down, and everyone ran to the side of the course. The girl alone stood still. The lover and his friends, who were on the sleigh, slackened speed, caught the girl in their arms, and flashed down to the bottom of the run. There the lovers caught a train to Bale, where their marriage took place immediately.

PLYMOUTH HEARS A WHALE STORY

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March1.-Passengers who disembarked from the Hamburg-American Company's steamer Fuerst Bismarck on her last trip from the Mediterranean, related an exparty was formed and tracked him tween the liner and a whale. As the boat was approaching Corunna the ford, after viewing the remains, deemthe distance was seen what was at first thought to be a waterspout. A little later it was realized that it was a whale disporting itself and shooting up immense volumes of water into the

The appearance on the scene of the Fuerst Bismarck was evidently resented by the whale, which was between forty and fifty feet in length. Sud- that there must be some ground for. denly ceasing its antics the huge this complaint, for in the latest case straight for the starboard side of the iez in broad daylight close to the vessel. Before the captain could manoeuvre to foil the whale it charged Foreign and American visitors to the the liner with terrific force, making the ship shiver from stem to stern. The big steamship, however, was proof would do well to give the matter atagainst the shock, which would have tention. sunk a small vessel. As for the whale, the consequences of the collisionare

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unknown, but nothing more was seen

Office Boy .- "Please, sir, my grandfootball ceremony—that is—" Exit in confusion).

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

FURTHER CONSIDERING NO WATER VAPOR ON THEALL-RED PROJECT

Irish Port-Attitude

LONDON, Mar. 2-Now that Mr. Winston Churchill has returned from East Africa, the ministerial sub-committee, of which Mr. Lloyd-George is also a member, is further considering the All-Red project. It is said that Mr. Churchill himself strongly favors the scheme, which includes an Irish port, as of course does Mr. Birrell. Mr. Hays is asked to give evidence

half of the Grand Trunk. He is understood to favor Halifax. Authoritative letters from Ottawa received in London, name November the most probable date of the Dominion elections. In that case, the British

SUGGESTS REFORM RE THE CANADIAN

OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 2-There was peace in parliament today. Private members had the right of way and discussed projects dear to their hearts or to those of their constituents. The Canadian banking system got into the lime-light.

Mr. Pringle (Conservative) moved the following resolution, that in the opinion of this house it is an opportune time to consider the advisability of amending and revising the bank act, and that the following among other amendments should receive consideraon:-To provide for the government inspection; to provide more stringent regulations as to circulation; to make provisions as to percentage of capital and reserve that may be loaned to any one borrower; to make provision for percentage that a bank may loan to it combined directors; to limit the amount of interest or discount that banks may contract for; to revise the powers of the bankers association." In the course of his address in mov-

ing the resolution, Mr. Pringle deprecated any idea that he was attacking the banks. He thought one should be able to discuss the question without being accused of that. Those Canadian banks that had adopted the Conservative methods, he continued, were still strong and had

at the most critical time.

No such thing could have occurred officers here, have refused to recognize

FOUND FROZEN STIFF.

Harvey Spafford Loses His Way Walking Home

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BRIGHTON, Feb. 28.—Harvey Spafford living on an island in Lake On-tario, called the Bluff, about five miles from Brighton, was found dead on the beach about half way home. Spafford had been at Brighton, and left for home in the evening. He reached a house occupied by the Childs family, and left there about 9 p. m. for his home on the island. He must have lost his way and wandered around the sandbanks, finally walking off the top of one and rolling to the bottom, where he was found today.

His wife, becoming alarmed at his non-appearance this morning, walked across the ice to the mainland, and through the snow to where they found ed an inquest unnecessary.

NICE FULL OF ROBBERS

NICE, Mar. 1—There have lately been cases of robberies and assaults in this neighborhood which point to some slackness on the part of the local police administration. It would seem an English lady was assaulted at Cim-English and American visitors to the neighborhood have been rendered rather uneasy, and the authorities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 2 .-Going suddenly insane while twenty miles at sea yesterday in a fishing dizziness, nor hot flashes. schooner, Edward Anderson, one of the sallors, became vicious, and in his iast, his whole family using it exclusdesperation bit off his own thumb. He ively also attempted to throw other members of the crew overboard. The funeral match—I mean overpowered and tied with ropes to taste good when served. the floor in the cabin. With superhubit off his thumb.

Lowell at Arizona, Not Credited by Astronomers

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, professor in astronomy at Columbia University, said yesterday that the recent discovery of Professor Percival Lowell in regard to water vapor existing on Mars was highly improbable and is little credited by local astronomers. He added that the discovery, which Professor Lowell made at Flagstaff, Ariz., is mpossible with the small telescope used Reported water vapor on Mars, he says, eliminates the possibility of canals on the planst. Dr. Mitchell said in regard to the

vater vapor atmosphere:-

"Dr. Lowell's object in establishing the presence of water vapor on Mars is this he believes that the planet is inhabited. It is now generally conceded that the temperature of Mars is 20 degrees below zero. Canals and waterways are impossible under such conditions. To provide a mild climate for the Martians Dr. Lowell has leng been in search of this water vapor, which, if it existed, would act as a blanket, absorbing the sun's heat. He says he has found it. How does he reconcile this discovery with his previous theory that Mars is a barren desert irrigated by an intricate series

of canals? "It seems to me his theory contraicts itself. Either a desert with canals and no water vapor or else an atmosphere teeming with water vapor and no canals and no desert. Surely, Mars can't have all these things."

MAN MARRIED

Was in Montreal-Claims on Foresters Not Recognized

MONTREAL, March 2-F. A. Witzhoff, the bigamist who was recently sentenced to a long term of penal serschemes in the east, that they were Schultze and played for some time in compelled to shut down on the grain Lavigne's band at Sohmer Park. producers of the west and curtail credit TORONTC, March 2-The Independent Order of Foresters, through their

in the United States under the present two death claims made by the widow system of national and state banks. of the late Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha. mong other things he desired a pro- The claims are for \$2,000 and \$3,000 vision in the banking law that would respectively, and represent amounts limit loans by the directors to them- of two insurance policies upon the life selves. He made a strong plea in of Dr. Acland Qronhyatekha, who have already been completed and building of that church. Foresters' Island, near Deseronto, and were made by the widow in regular now engaged in finishing the last Rupert street, on Wednesday and had ordered the system to be placed form. The widow has yet the right of sheets, and it is expected to be in Thursday afternoons. appeal to the executive council of the Mr. Morgan's hands early in the order. Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha was spring. of course, of the late Dr. Oronhyahead of the order.

> eagle on Saturday that Chinese merdamages in riots of September last amounting to \$159,000.

OLD SURGEON Tremble

The surgeon's duties require clear judgment and a steady hand. A slip or an unnecessary incision may do irreparable damage to the patient. When he found that coifee drinking caused his hands to tremble, an Ills. surgeon concientiously gave it up and "For years I was a coffee drinker

until my nervous system was nearly broken down, my hands trembled so I could hardly write and insomnia torured me at night. "Besides how could I safely perform

operations with unsteady hands, using knives and instruments of percision? When I saw plainly the bad effects of coffee I decided to stop it, and three which I had received a sample. "The first cupful surprised me. was mild, soothing, delicious. At this her life. time I gave some Postum to a friend who was in a similar condition to mine

from the use of coffee. "A few days later I met him and he was full of praise for Postum declaring he would never return to coffee but stick to Postum. We then ordered a full supply and within a short time my nervousness and consequent trembling, as well as insomnia disappeared, of the very finest edition has been blood circulation became normal, no

"It would be the fault of the one mother's dead, and I must get off early of the crew overboard. Anderson was who brewed the Postum if it did not "The best food may be spoiled if not man strength he got one arm free and properly made. Postum should be boiled according to directions on the pkg. His shrieks of pain terrified the Then it is all right, anyone can rely other sailors. When the schooner was on it. It ought to become the national docked, Anderson was taken in charge drink." "There's a Reason," Name giby the police officials and placed in a ven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkga,

WONDERS OF PIERPONT JUVENILE ROBBERS MARS, HE DECLARES MORBAN'S CATALOGUE

His Famous Collec- Several Stores Have tion of Miniatures

Best Possible Work Being A Daring Hold-Up by Ruf-Done on the Catalogue Regardless of Expense

LONDON, Mar. 1.—The wonders of Pierpont Morgan's catalogue to his facollection of minatures have aroused so much interest and been so erronously described that Dr. Williamson, who has the entire work in hand has consented to supply some definite information.

The title of the catalogue is most nisleading. The volumes are the most ornate and elaborate of the century, illustrated by paintings by skilled are tists, silver-mounted, and adorned and embelished in costly fashion. Mr. Morgan's desire is for the best possible work without regard to expense and the best possible work is being done. The catalogue is being prepared in three editions. The first consisting of 150 copies only, is printed on the finest hand-made paper and illustrated with numerous photogravure plates. the latter being printed on Japanese vellum. This is the ordinary edition and is half-bound in brown morocco. The second, the edition de luxe, is wholly printed on Japanese vellum, carefully selected, and with photogra-vure a tree similar to those in the or-dinary edition, but in addition to them

a series of hand-colored illustrations. representing the finest minatures in the This edition is whole-bound in green centres of green watered silk, and fac-ed with pages of the same material. Forty copies only of this edition de uxe are being prepared, and the handpale-tinted borders.

The third specially sumptuous edition s known as the royal edition de luxe was allowed to go on suspended senand is wholly on the very finest pure vellum. In this edition which is limited to twenty copies, not only the let- than he were not prosecuted. terpress, but the photogravures and the color plates are all upon pure white | Samuel Hall, fell into the hands of a vellum, every page of which has been number of young ruffians near Amspecially made, and the volumes are herst Station who assaulted and robound in the same material. The copies of the royal edition de badly injured and was found lying in vitude in England, having married 32 luxe are each mounted in silver, hav-women in all for the purpose of get- ing corner plates, central ornaments the Hewson Woolen Mills. On Thursweathered the financial storms. It was ting their money, married his first and claps in silver, especially designed. day last the police succeeded in ar-

of Canada invested in foreign securi- Montreal. It was here in 1896 that he ter a lost original which was once in in jail will be brought up before Sti-

one at the end of the book by Drouais, sentence was allowed to stand, pendan extraordinary group, representing ing his good behavior.

Charles X and his sister, the queen of A turkey supper wis given by the stated that in the Maritime Provinces Sardinia. Each volume possesses book- ladies of Trinity Methodist church, in several new stations are being conthe volumes.

bound. The fourth volume is practically completed, as the printers are lightful "At Homes" at her residence,

tekha, who for many years was Suthese remarkable volumes is the pre"Ladies' Bridge' on Friday afternoon. of the Mount Royal on her recent preme Chief Ranger and executive sence in them of hand-colored reproductions of the finest miniatures. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2—News These illustrations have never yet been was brought by the steamer Mont- equoled, and it is believed they can into its new quarters in the second never be surpassed. Nearly forty ar-tists, specially trained for the purpose, Building' on Monday, March 2. In-spection. chants at Vancouver have forwarded tists, specially trained for the purpose, to the government their claims for have been at work at them for a very vitations have been issued to a large long time.

There is a frontispiece to each volattractive. That to Vol. I represents now pending to have the "Marshlands" the wonderful jewel presented by affiliated with the 'City Club" of St. Queen Elizabeth after the defeat of John and Halifax. Found Coffee Caused Hands to the Armada to one of her statesmen, ject is perhaps one of the most beau-

tiful in the entire series. There are many romances belonging o these miniatures. In one case a their wedding, portrait was purposely hidden away window when the Tuileries was attant work of art, and its whole history Rossetti's nurse, who supposed it to be nothing more than a crowded photograph. The purchase of it, however, years ago I prepared some Postum of was the means of affording its owner, who was at one time in great poverty, a small annual income for the rest of Laurin, is also critically ill.

On opening one French portrait an autograph inscription in the handwriting of Napoleon III. was found, and on many of the miniatures there are similar inscriptions written by the ed?" artists who painted them.

Mr. Morgan has presented copies of well as to foreign libraries. A copy accepted by her majesty the queen. The whole, of the work has been

supervision.

IN AMHERST, N. S.

Been Broken Into

fians - Business Affairs and Social News

meeting of two of Amherst's largest industries was held Tuesday afternoon of last week, viz. that of The Rhodes Curry Co. Ltd. and the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd. The report sumbitted by the officers and directors for the past year showed that very satisfactory progress had been made by the two companies. The joint out-put of both industries during the year amounted to nearly \$5,000,000 and your correspondant has ascertained after careful investigation that the entire out-put of the chief industries of Amherst for the year 1907 will aggregate nearly \$7,000,000. This is a record showing for a town of nine thousand

In reference to the industries mentioned above, the old officers and directors were re-elected in both industries. Amherst has recently been suffering from an epidemic of crimes. A number of stores have recently been burglarized, and three of four houses have also been entered. On Thursday evening last the store of

Chas: F. Hill, Maple Avenue, was breken into and a number of articles stolen therefrom that led the police to believe that the robbers were of the juvenile type. They arrested a young lad by the name of Fay Edwards who under cross examination by the police confessed that he and three other small lads were responsible for many of the crimes. Edwards admitted having premorocco and has doublures of the viously broken into Hill's Store, also same leather, richly tooled inclosing on two occasions into the Co-operative store and confessed to a number of Jesse James episodes. He was brought before Stipendary Mackenzie, this afternoon and . was sentenced to three colored flustrations are surrounded by years in the Reform School at Halifax. One of his juvenile companions was

tence, pending good behavior. The two other boys who were much younger A citizen from Springhill bed him of \$10.95. Hall was rather

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and was married. He practiced denlistry on St. Lawrence street under

the possession of Charles I. Vol. II
has similar minatures by Cosway and
Plimer, the portrait at the end of the
A young colored lad was arrested

markers with silver mounts correst the basement of the building last evenponding in character to the mounts on ing and was largely patronized. The sum of \$215 was raised as a result of companies are installing the system on Of the entire work three volumes their efforts which will go towards the

Mrs. G. K. MacKeen gave two de- equipped with complete apparatus for Mrs. A. W. Moffitt, Lawrence street, gave a very pleasant "Whist Party" on Mr. Edwards thought that this action

joyable nature. number for a ball to be held on that date as a formal opening to their ume, and very special pains have handsome quarters which the club will been taken to render these peculiarly in future occupy. Negotiations are

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mac and believed to be the gift which the Neill was the scene of a very pleas-Queen is known to have presented to ant function on the evening of Thurs- I had an interview today with Presi-Sir Francis Walsingham. The page day last, when about forty of their dent Nord Alexis on the subject of the representing this rare and precious ob- friends called upon them and pre- guarantee for a fair trial of the refsented them with a handsome China ugees. He said:dinner set and a Morris chair, the oc-

behind the paneling of an old house in clerk in the firm of Etter and Pugs- them. I have pardoned those not ac-Scotland; another was thrown out of ley for the last three years, leaves for the west in a few days. On Thursday sans of the insurrection by an act of tacked, and for some years it formed evenig last a number of his friends clemency already made public. I shall Albert, after which they drove to their part of the decoration of a doll's house, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. not take any step favorable or unfabut at last was recognized as an impor- Knight, Rupert Street, and as a token vorable to the criminals, who are unof their esteem presented Mr. Baillie der the court's jurisdiction. After the has now been revealed; while the with a handsome gold watch and sentences are passed I may exercise don leap-year social. This sum will be miniature by Rosetti was found in the chain as a token of their friendship my constitutional right of pardon, indevoted to funds of Weldon Baptist

Gordon McLaurin, the thirteen year ian intervention of the friendly pow- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-Laurin, "Fenwick," died this morning after a lingering illness, at his home impartial administration of the laws Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dobson of Dawson near Amherst. His father, Mr. Mc-

NEVER TOUCHED HIM. ---

"Doesn't begging make you asham-"Sure. If you knew how stingy some men were you would be ashamed of the books to a library in London, as being human."-Philadelphia Ledger. SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 3. — Delegates from Newark, Pottsville, Mount Carmel, Easton, Lebanon and Shamokin, representing teams in the Atlanearried out in England, and every tic Baseball Team, decided yesterday piece under Dr. Williamson's careful on National protection instead of cona manufacture of the sales of the

The second second

LEMIEUX GUEST AT LONDON BANQUET

Delivers Address to Board of Trade Gathering - Prosperity of Dominion

LONDON. Ont., Feb. 29.—The Board of Trade banquet last night was one of the most brilliant affairs seen in the AMHERST, Mar. 2.-The annual

city for some time. Hon Rodolphe Lemieux, the principal speaker of the evening, was well received, and his speech from start to finish was punctuated with applause. He confined his speech principally to a review of progression and development in Canada from the time of Confederation to the present. Paradoxical as it may sound. he said we were in danger of an excess of prosperity. He eulogized the Canadian banking system and considered that the prudent action of Canadian banks in restraining credits early in the year had averted any serious consequences of the panic in the United States. If we look beyond our frontier we

can well afford to be proud of the standing of Canada abroad. For a long period of time, even in England, very ittle was known about this country It is within the recollection of many that there were in the Mother Country statesmen who professed to taking very little interest in our national development. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Lord Strathcona fought many a time a lonely battle in their desire to waken public opinion in our behalf.

Surveying the year 1907 as a whole t is still to be said that it recorded a new high water mark in the commer- have neither the money in their cial development in Canada. Foreign nor room in their evercrowded dwelland domestic trade were greater in value than ever before, the amount of provisions or household requisities. The currency in circulation was the largest in the history of the country. The view generally expressed of the situation store room.

was that while expansion may be tem— They, at all events, at first are sure porarily checked until the supply of to display a good deal of indignation of surplus capital is increased, no severe which the innocent tobaconists will be or prolonged recession of trade is like- made to feel the brunt. The shopkeeply to occur.

Speaking briefly on the Jananese question, he said he thought that the the view of obtaining permission to sell arrangement effected between Japan sentenced to three months in jail, but and the government was satisfactory and honorable. He predicted that in forbidden hours. the course of twenty-five years the alliance would be put to a test.

MARCONI INSPECTOR

Installed in Provinces

\$100,000,000. One result of this was tistry on St. Lawrence street under that when the slump came last year the name of Dr. C. Colby Witzhoff. He book of two sisters by Andrew Plimer on Thursday last on a charge of steal-press of Ireland from England on Saturday and is a guest at the Duf-In Vol. III the minatures are by charlier. Hall and Fragonard, and the sent to jail for one month, but the was prevented from continuing his

structed and several of the steamship their ships. Previous to his leaving England the Lake Manitoba was wireless telegraphy and the C. P. R. on board all their other steamships before leaving the docks at Liverpool. Thursday evening of this week, also a was brought about by the experience Both functions were of a highly en- trip, when a great deal of tinnecessary anxiety might have been spared had "The Marshlands Club" will move she been equipped with the wireless. As soon as he is able to travel, Mr.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Mar. 2- fectively. Miss Forbes and eGo. Ack-

"I pledge you my word that only the casion being the 20th anniversary of existing laws will be enforced, but I Tingley took part was worthy of cannot say what the sentences will R. G. Baillie, who has been chief be or promise in advance to modify Orient, in which thirty voices took cused of being chiefs or active partifluenced to that end by the humanitar- church.

"I now pledge you my word that the and a regular trial are absolutely are also rejoicing over the arrival of guaranteed."

The special correspondent of the Her-The special correspondent of this day in town. effect were transmitted to Mr. Leger, the Haytian minister at Washington, guest of Mrs. Lawson, Methodist par-

President Alexis added to the Herald correspondent: "What yexes me is the desire of the powers that I write myself down as admitting that I am a barbarian who needs to give guarantees that he will not act savagely. No more humane man exists than myself." Great hopes are expressed here that promises of pardon after the trials will bring a solution of the difficulties.

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WILL OPPOSE SUNDAY TRADING LAW IN ITALY

ROME, Mar. 1.—The new law against Sunday trading in Italy which will come into force Feb. 9th is likely to arouse some opposition if too strictly applied. The tobaccoist are to be allowed to keep their shops open, but on-ly for the sale of the articles which hey are especially licensed to sell. Many of them keep a stock of various useful artisles, which are at all hours much in request with poor people, who ings to lay in anything like a stock of tobaccoonist's shop, in poor neighbor hoods is often their larder and their

ers are therefore combining to bring the matter before the government w miscellaneous articles, as well as the unprohibited tobacco, during the legally,

ROME SEES REVELATION OF DEATH MYSTERY

ROME, Mar. 1-The mystery which urrounded the death of Don Ludovice weathered the financial storms. It was only those that had disregarded the proper way of conducting business of Man Condemned to Die," which he sang remarkably well for a man of his years.

Weathered the financial storms. It was only those that had disregarded the proper way of conducting business that had got into trouble.

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Canadian banks, he declared, had skipped his ball bonds and came to his years.

New Stations Will be horse's stable, to all appearance

trampled to death. Don Ludovico's property was left by will to his niece. Signora Mestri, who, together with his sister and two other persons have now been arrested at Imola on a charge of having caused the old priest's death.

HILLSBORO NEWS.

HILLSBORO, March 2.-The death of Audrie, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlan, occurred on Friday evening, after an illness of several weeks, at the age of two years. Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash conducted the service. There were many beautiful floral tributes Interment took place at Gray's Island

cemetery. Four more cases of smallpox have devloped at the home of Eric Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingstone of Albert Mines are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Fanny Barnett is visiting friends

in Moneton.

Reginald Hill, Mrs. Hill and two children of Demerara are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill. A splendid organ recital under the direction of Prof. Perry of Moncton was recently held in Hillsboro First Baptist church. A large and appreciative audience filled the church. Prof. Casson rendered a violin solo very efwere well received. Misses Atkinson and Lea were heard to advantage in two vocal solos; a quintette in which Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Thompson, Miss the entertainment the performers were entertained to a supper at the Prince the wee small hours.

Steeves, Lower Hillsboro, was recent-

a son. Wm. K. Gross of Moncton spent Sun-Miss Robertson of Richibucto is the

COLONEL VIDAL DEAD.

OTTAWA, Mar. 2 .- Colonel Vidal, insepctor general of the Canadian militia died here this afternoon. He was appointed a year ago and succeeded

Lord Aylmer

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AFTER THE ELECTION

So far as we could learn last night the land-slide which swept the government out of existence left the foundaons of the province intact and and inflicted little injury upon its natural resources. Its forests, farms, mines, and fisheries are apparently unharmed. so that after the dust and debris are pleared away we may expect things to ro along much as before. Particular ground for this hope may be found in the fact that Mr. Hazen, who within a few weeks will become Premier, assumes office absolutely without any embarrassing restrictions in rection. That he was unable to present new policies is fairly good evidence the government. Consequently we may of opinion. expect that he will continue, in the That some of the demands of the polls yesterday.

sisting immigration and mineral and industrial development, which promised well. Also his relations with the federal government were more friendly than we fear Mr. Hazen's will be: and none can question that the sympathetic co-operation of the two governments would be of great material bene-At to the province especithe furtherance of

railway development and in the carrying out of such important measures as the federal absorption of the Intercolonial branch lines. But New Brunswick is bigger than any political party. It has the material wealth and the people and the spirit which guarantee greatness. Progress may not

has displayed as leader of the opposition. His criticism has been narrow and pessimistic in tone. There is nothing in New Brunswick's condition or prospects to warrant pessimism. Its debt is trivial in comparison with its assets and resources. Its limited evenue demands, of course, the strictest economy, but we hope the heights of power will enable Mr. Hazensto see that in business or public affairs there is no greater waste than retrenchment when conditions demand expansion, and no more effective economy than wise and timely expenditure.

apparent that the government's great it took from the municipalities the control of their roads and of the exto blame or not, the Act did not furgot his boots muddy was given ground for a political grievance. The government discovered its error too late and though it corrected its mistake handsomely, the people were not sufficiently charitable to forget the fault in view of the repentance.

Not that the Highway Act alone upset the government; but it furnished the seed for discontent. People, who would otherwise, in a time of general prosperity, have been content to let things stand as they were, were put in a frame of mind to listen sympathetically to opposition criticism; to wonder if the government had not been in power too long. And on top of this came the double reconstruction necessitated by the successive retirements of Premier Tweedie and Premier Pugsley, which served further to focus critical eyes upon a government apparently weakened by the loss of strong men. And the climax and the main cause for the defeat was the ineffidency of the government's organization throughout the province.

Premier Robinson came to an onerous position at a trying time and with little experience in government. The affairs of his office occupied all his throughout the summer and fall. lacking the inspiration of his presence, the work of organization in most constituencies was slackly carried on. The opposition on the other hand had n working hard and systematically for a year and had an effective fightne machine in almost every countythe returns published elsewhere clearly show.

In St. John other causes than the Highway Act must be found. One thing is made certain, and that is that considerable reorganization in the aghting force is needed before the fedral election comes on. For the rest, the issues were personal and local. Though a metropolitan constituency St. John is at times governed by motives so petty as to be discreditable to faith in the justice and magninimity of their port-which is not the caseor they have faith that the government less of their treatment of the candidates it favors.

success in Westmorland—the only effort to inject federal political issues county where he is well known,—and on into the contest, contending simply

his conduct of the campaign. He fought that the two governments, Dominion has only begun. As leader of the opposition he has great opportunity for dofor extending his influence.

We look to see him premier again in five years and meanwhile hope and are confident he will be fairer in his ism of him.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

That the discussion of a political campaign should tend to give exclusive place to those issues which divide public opinion is perhaps, inevitable. But it is apparent that to the extent to which that is true these pre-election discussions present a very incomplete review of the needs of the day. While it is in the very nature of things and hence highly desirable that citizens of a democratic country should pass judgment on their differences by the methods provided by the system of party government, yet it is far more important that with intelligence the way of declared policy in any si- and zeal the citizens of all parties should unite in carrying forward those enterprises and establishing those inthat he could make no improvement on stitutions respecting the need and usethe policies, applied and planned, of fulness of which there is no difference

main, along the lines laid down by the people of New Brunswick should not government. And in this expectation have received serious attention during lies our chief reason for confidence the past few weeks is no reason why that the people of New Brunswick will such attention should not be accorded not be seriously punished for their these demands in the years that are very bad judgment as expressed at the now before us. It is impossible to study local need in the light of modern in We honestly believe that it would dustrial advancement without realizing have been better for the province if that we must make a place and that Mr. Robinson's government had been at a very early date for that special sustained. The new Premier had taken training in the arts and crafts affordhold of affairs in admirable style, had ed by the modern technical school. We the business of the province well in are persistently reminded of the great hand and had inaugurated some new wealth of our natural resources; but plans, particularly in the way of as- we are reluctantly forced to admit that servative, ardent for the success of these sources of yealth remain unexploited because local capital does not find local ability in which confidence can be placed, eager and anxious to undertake the work of development. Every centre of population in the province demands the establishment of new industries, yet the supreme hindrance to such development is not the lack of money but the lack of men possessing the mechanical and administrative skill of the trained specialist.

It is true that institutions offering technical training of many sorts exist in parts not remote and welcome with cordiality students from this province. But there are disadvantages other and go on as rapidly as it would have more serious than the involved humilunder the old auspices, at least for a liation of the acceptance of such charl while; but it will go on. The goal may table treatment which make it imposbe delayed a little; but New Bruns- sible to look to the permanence of the present arrangement. If our intelligent We sincerely hope, however, that and aggressive young men must look Mr. Hazen as Premier will develop a abroad for their training they will stay broader outlook and more confidence abroad for their work. The evidence of in the future of his province than he the past is in this respect convincing The New England States and the upper provinces have today among their, instead of losing by the result of Tuesmost able and useful citizens men whose day's balloting. The Liberals of On-Initial motive in residing outside the tario who turned the Liberal governprovince was the desire for special ment of Hon. Mr. Ross out of power a ably lead us to poverty

In the past we have displayed their own with men of the other prov- New Brunswick! inces. And with perhaps a suggestion of the I-am-a-holler-than-thou hypo-It is not difficult to be wise after the crisy we have excused the poverty of event; but it has for some time been our talents by the integrity of our intentions. But while we need not be obstacle was the Highway Act. This disloyal to the traditions of the past was unpopular from the first, in that | we must not be unmindful of the demands of the present. The permanent prosperity of the province dependiture thereon. Also, whether the mands the establishment in the prov government or its superintendents were | ince of those institutions which shall fit our young men to meet local oppornish good roads and every man who tunities, to conquer their difficulties and to improve the premise of our

undeveloped resources. With the last shout of victory and the last sigh of defeat, party differences will largely disappear before the unanimous desire for the advancement of the interests of the province. people have given to Mr. Hazen the honor and the opportunity of conserving and advancing their interests. By his honesty and ability in that service he will be judged. We respectfully submit that in no way can the people be better served than by putting within the reach of every child the opportunity of becoming skillful in some useful and wealth-producing work.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS AND

PARTY LINES Looking back upon the campaign just closed, its chief significance is found in the emphatic evidence that the people of New Brunswick do not desire the complication of federal and provincial politics. When the Conservative party in 1899 declared itself in favor of fighting provincial elections Everywhere he went his frank manii- upon straight federal lines, they proless, his unmistakable honesty and hounced an unmistakable No; Liberal ais evident great ability won him and action in a similar direction this year is government many friends. But he has met with similar rebuke. The had not time to go everywhere. And people unmistakably believe that the administration of provincial affairs is ernments. When he was at the climax purely a matter of business; that whatever issues may divide Liberals and Conservatives in the Dominion parliament have nothing to do with the management of their public lands and schools and works and highways; that the question to decide in a provincial election is a question of efficient provincial government, and noth-

ing else. That is beyond doubting the present will of the people. And whether they are right or wrong, the people rule: and the new government and the | zen working for his friends, as was new party in opposition will both do wisely to heed and to follow this expression of the public will. Speaking for itself. The Sun has no a parish contest. There is but one fault to find with the decision of the comforting feature in the local out- people upon this point. It has persistome, and that is the city's evident ently objected to the theory that pro-

vincial and federal politics should be of the federal government. They have operated in common. Only about a other no interest in the development | month ago it stated its conviction that "considered in the abstract it is undeniably better for a province to have of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is big enough to its administration conducted on a treat the port as it deserves, regard- purely business basis with no regard to political issues with which the provincial revenues and expenditures are not concerned." Though The Sun has To Hon, Mr. Robinson personally we appealed to Liberals to support a extend sincere congratulations on his Liberal government, it has made no

a clean, honorable fight, in manly fash- and provincial, were affiliated in in-ion and on broad lines and has won terest and sympathy and that a conwarm admiration. His political career tinuance of that affiliation would be If the independents vote with the govto the advantage of New Brunswick. But the Liberals of New Brunswick | Hazen will have a majority of 26 in the ing useful work for the province and very evidently thought otherwise for next legislature too large a majority to their support Mr. Hazen owes his in a house of 46 members, Had the election, as he himself has frankly adelection, as he himself has frankly admitted in his thanks to the "thousands of Liberals" who voted for his party. criticism of the new government than They ignored the peculiar conditions his opponents have been in their critice of the contest in their desire to maintain provincial political independence, They trusted Mr. Hazen's pledge to form a coalition government, and to operate it apart from Dominion politics. If they considered the advantage of federal co-operation with provincial effort, they evidently believed

> While one may question the wisdom of their application of an undeniably correct principle to the exceptional conditions of the late contest, none may question their right to exercise their judgment in the matter and none may fairly resent the way in which they exercised it. The Liberals whose votes from the Isle of Man, Scotland, Irehave made Mr. Hazen premier because they believed the province needed a and the programme bore the following change of government are still Libchange of government are still Lib- legend:—"An Treas Comhchruinneacherals and as strong as ever in their de- adh nan Ceiltich uile." The poem refersire for the maintenance of Liberal government at Ottawa. They have trusted Mr. Hazen and have given him the opportunity he asked to reform provincial affairs; and they will watch carefully how he uses his power. If he keeps his word and steers an impartial course-at Fredericton with an eve single to the good of New Brunswick, those Liberals who have supported him will probably continue to support him until he provides ground for doubt of his capacity to furnish good government. But if he attempts to play the traitor with them, attempts to turn Liberal votes entrusted to him into weapons for Liberal injury, he will not long escape their just

that Mr. Hazen would maintain con-

would be possible.

resentment.

Knowing that Mr. Hazen is a Conhis party in the federal arena and no without personal ambition in that direction. The Sun has doubted either his intention or his ability to use provincial power with political impar-tiality. If his action as Premier prove The Sun in the wrong it will cheerfully and frankly acknowledge its error and will atone by proving itself a most charitable critic—if criticism at all should become recessary. But in the meantime it carnestly urges those independent Liberals whose action it may not approve but cannot complain of, be vigilant in the protection of their party's interests. Even if Mr. Hazen should deal fairly with them, others will endeavor to turn their action to Conservative advantage. The federal elections are not far away and Liberal differences in the late campaign have unquestionably weakened the party organization throughout the province Not a day should be lost in takir. steps to repair the damage so that the

and organized as never before. If this is done, the party will gain training. A pauper policy must inevi- couple of years ago, are stronger togained two seats in Ontario since Mr little pride in the sterling character of Whitney became Premier and will the citizenship of this province. Our carry more in the next federal elecpublic men have been able to hold tion than it did in 1904. Make it so in

federal fight shall find the party united

A CONTRAST

Mr. Robinson has shown himself a bigger man in defeat than his opponent in victory. Mr. Hazen in his statement to the public through his party press yesterday gloated in a manner which is not generally considered good form among sportsmen-pointing to the "weakness of the Premier," the "pusillanimity of Mr. McKeown," the "farcical appointment of Mr. Allen," and jeering at Mr. Pugsley as a "very much weaker man than when he came down to New Brunswick to interfere in local affairs." The Premier in striking contrast, put not a sign of bitterness in his message. He accepted the result with courageous philosophy, thanking his friends for their support, congratulating the victors and expressing appreciation of the courteous and kindly treatment they had accorded him. He is a good loser; a good square-shouldered, straight-standing man—the kind of man men must like and admire and trust even if they cannot vote for his party.

Mr. Hazen has said distinctly that the government's defeat is not a Conservative victory, and undoubtedly this is the view of the general public of this province, particularly of those Liberals who voted against the government. But, as was to be expected, Conservative papers elsewhere point to the result as the start of a tidal wave now. So astute a poli-Sir John A. Mactician donald was always careless of the political complexion of provincial govof his strength every province in Can-

ada was governed by Liberals. Dr., Pugsley is passing under some opposition censure for interfering in local affairs. What else could he have done? He had led the government and every man in it was a personal friend of his. Surely no fault can be found with his exertion of personal effort in their behalf. The part he took in the fight was the part of a private citi-

not only his right, but his duty. ----As a rule the opposition journals have accepted their party's great victory with a rejoicing not arrogant and general spirit of moderation highly commendable. They can afford to deal decently with the defeated government and, as a rule, have done so. The only paper we have seen so far which has continued its campaign nastiness after the battle is the St. John Times. But that was to be expected.

Already the hungry office seekers are making threats regarding the provincial officials who are going to be "fired" to make room for them. Mr. Hazen's strength as a leader is soon to be

Politics aside, it is a matter for real regret that the parties did not divide more equally in 'Tuesday's election. ernment, which is not unlikely, Mr. opposed it would have held power longer.

Conservatives who a year ago helped to elect Mr. Pugsley because they felt that St. John needed his ability and influence in parliament cheered on Tuesday night the assertion that the result of the provincial election would weaken his influence. Politics at times has strange effects upon men's vision ditions under which such co-operation

ODE TO CELTIC RACES.

A few weeks ago, during the Pan-Celtic Congress at Edinburgh, a concert was given for which a bit of true Celtic verse was composed. The Congress was participated in by Celts land, Wales, Frittany and Cornwall red to was entitled, "Ode to Celtic Races," was composed by Alfred P. Graves, and ran as follows:—

blossom there blows That scoffs at the snows, And faces root-fast The rage of the blast Yet sweetens a sod No slave ever trod Since the mountains apreared Their altars to God. That flower of the free Is the heather, the heather:

It springs where the sea And the land leap together. Six nations are we, Yet beneath its bright feather Today we are one wheresoever we

As the life-blood we've shed In Liberty's cause. Under tyrannous laws. When Lochiel and O'Neill. And Lewelyn drew steel For Alba's and Erin's and Cambria's

weal. Then our couch when we tired Was the heather, the heather; 'Twas the beacon we fired in In blue and black weather; Its mead-cup inspired, When we pledged it to rether To the Prince of our choice, Or the maid most admired.

Let the Saxon and Dange Bear rule o'er the Plain, On the hem of God's robe Be our sceptre and mobe! For the Lord of all Light Stood revealed en the he' z'it. And to heaven from the mount And the blessom and bud Rose up in men's sight: Of the heather, the heather, Are !!ke His dear spload, Dropped hither and hither, From all evil to purze And everyone with the Each Tribe of the Celt to the

all good.

THREATENING LETTERS TO

ALBANY. March 4.-Rumors that He Meets Them at Cincinnati Governor Hughes had received threatening letters, especially in reference to his attitude toward race track gam bling, received confirmaton today at the executive chamber. Governo Hughes would not talk about it at all beyond saying:

"It's a poor governor who doesn't receive threatening letters at tmes. than two score of the Boston American
The most definite runnor, which he
team and outfit passed through here at
tone at the executive chamber would

10 o'clock tonight on their way to Litconfirm, was to the effect that two the Rock. New York city priests friendly to him had written him about about threats his threat to stay away from the trainagainst the governor which had been ing camp and, while he came down to brought to their attention. There is good reason to believe that whatever threat of this kind has been received has been turned over to the

police commissioner of New York cty.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3.-Two of the largest Catholic churches in Phil- nati and, besides going to Little Rock, which is to sweep Sir Wilfrid Laurier adelphia were put under police surveil- will remain with the team during the lance today and plain clothes men are greater part of its spring trip. Ontario when Ross went down, and watching them tonight because of the Liberalism was never stronger there rumored threats of anarchists to destroy them. The churches are St. Ann's tingent included Maire, Robertson, which covers a block at Cedar and Cicotte and the two Denahues. Prueitt Tucker streets, and the Chapel of the Holy Name.

> practically been closed for two days because of reports of the plot. On Saturday night the police were told by tele- of the rough going experienced between phone that the Rev. Matthew J. Handy, rector of St. Ann's, had received threat that unless he paid \$5,000 the church would be wrecked while the congregation was within. Policemen were sent in order to watch night and day. On Monday night seven men wer discovered acting strangely about St Ann's. They were pursued, but es caped.

FINE NEW YACHT LAUNCHED

LEITH, Scotland, March 4.-Morton F. Plant's new yacht Iolanda was sucssfully launched here this afternoon in the presence of the owner and party of friends. The christening ceremony was performed by Miss M. Hard. ing. She will be ready for delivery in June.



NUNZIO NAZI, Just What Your Children Need

Little children can't be expected to romp, day in and day out, without senetimes coming to grief. Some of their anusement games are rough and tumble, cause undue fatigue, and often, indeed, bruises, strains and swellings. When the children come in tired and sore, see they are rubbed well with Nerviline; it does wonders in relieving fatigue and reducing pain. If a cold, cough or sore throat has been developed, if there are signs of crop, nothing is more effective than a hot dose of Nerviline. Perhaps there is bowel ache, indigestion or stomach trouble. This is where Nerviline proves its merits very quickly. Have it ready for bruises, strains, pains of every kind. It has a wonderful list of uses, and old folks will find it splendid for rheumatism, earache, toothache and grip. Wherever there is pain or sickness. Nerviline should be close by. Pleasant to take, certain in effect, Polson's Nerviline is far the best of household remedies.

BRITT HAD THE BETTER OF NELSON TUESDAY NIGHT

COAMO WENT ASHORE IN FOG

Passenger Liner From San Juan, P. R., to New York Hits Long Id. Beach.

Some try to Jump From the on the Fifth Story, but Are Dissuaded-All Rescued BOSTON, March 4.-Bareheaded, and the office of the company in this city gong. with their tape measures still around he was unable to tell where to send the their necks, 25 girls rushed in panic from their machines on the fifth floor

17-19 Columbia street yesterday. They shore that the location of the Coamo savage affair and at times the audcrowded the fire escapes when the became known. smoke barred their escape by the stairs The coast patrol of the Zach's Inlet life saving station patrolling Jones' leads of the always coming Nelson. In The fire started in a bale of cotton beach was the first to locate the all Nelson did not land over a dozen waste on the second floor, eccupied by stranded steamer by the sound that effective blows, while Britt elways six-

goods and utility boxes. It spread rap- of the station. idly, and soon the women on the fifth floor, emrloyed by J. Gordon & Co. savers to send a boat off to the strand- formity, with the law no decision was were in danger. Philip Cline, an em- ed steamer. As the wind was light and rendered. plove of the Gordon firm, gave the the beach where she grounded is alarm, and the girls rushed to the fire sandy, it was believed that the pasescapes. Only repeated warnings from sengers were in no immediate danger. the firemen prevented many from The Zach's Inlet life saving station is located on the westerly end of Jones The firemen were early on the scene beach, where an inlet enters the bay and confined the blaze almost entirely between Jones' beach and the main-

ON MIXED MARRIAGES

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4.-The cir-

cular of His Grace Archbishop Mc

Carthy on mixed marriages, and the

"Modernism," is awaited with great

interest by Catholics throughout the

archdiocese. It will it is stated de-

clare all marriages not performed by a

priest of the church, "hitherto valid

although illicit " invalid The circular

will deal very fully with modernism,

and will urge upon the attention of

the clergy the dangers arising, more

particularly to the young people of the

church, through the reading of perni

cious literature. Censors, of whom the

Right Rev. Monsignor Daly, V.G., is

said to be one, and a vigilance commit-

tee, of whom the Rev. Gerald Murphy

will be one, are named in the circular

portance of education and of religious

pressed the opinion that the rapid

duties in the United States, the "going

out" of the truly devotional spirit in

the home, where family prayer was al-

most unknown, was a genuine menace

to the national life. Its local develop-

gard of the marriage tie, reverence for

enclosed with it.

to the second floor. The damage is esti- land. mated at about \$3,000. The building is The Coamo left San Juan, Feb. 28, owned by C. H. Whittier & Co., 50 Con-New York, and to have reached Jones' beach must have passed the en- Springfield. Mass., in 1856, and entered trance to New York harbor and steam- railway construction service in 1870 ed northwestward 25 miles before she

struck the beach? Ordinarily, the Coamo brings north about 75 passengers at this season. ABCHBISHOP MCCARTHY

But is Unable to Come to Any Kind of Terms,

Former Minister of Public Instruc-

ON FIRE LADDERS

tions in Italy, sentenced to prison for peculation of government funds.

of the burning five-story building at

and were taken down on ladders.

GIRLS FLEE FLANES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 3.- More than two score of the Boston American

Thoney, however, has made good on the depot in Cincinnati tonight to greet some of his old friends in the Boston party, he truned a deaf ear to Manager McGuire's arguments and remained standing on the platform when the special pulled out.

His real or fancied grudge is against the Toronto people, and he insists upon getting a part of the purchase money before he dons a Boston uniform. The Boston manager claims that it is up to McCaffrey of Toronto and Thoney, and that he will not budge an inch from the figure he has already offered "Bullet Jack." Mrs. McGuire was one of the party

awaiting the train's arrival at Cincin-Gessler was a welcome addition to the crowd, while the Cincinnati con- gradual abandonment of all religious got on board at North Vernon, about fifty miles out of Cincinnati, and got a The parochial school of the chapel has grouch on right off when he drew an upper berth. Fully half of the men under Trainer Greene's charge are tired midnight and noon.

PEIHO RIVER CHANGED ITS COURSE FOR MILES

PEKIN, March. 4.—The Chinese govrnment has been informed by some American engineers who visited the district that the Peiho River changed its course for a distance of sixty miles between Tung Cheu and Tientsin, following the inundations of last Augustand September. The floods have impoverished tens of thousands of people; and foreigners have expended and are expending considerable sums of money to relieve the winter famine in the The missionaries expect to con to aid the sufferers until next May, but unless the government force the river back into its old course, the inundated region will be a permanent

lake and a large exodus of the vil-

lagers will be necessary.

Most Blows and Finished **Fairly Strong**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 4.-Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, and NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—The passenger Battling Nelson, of Hedewich, Ills., steamer Coamo of the New York and fought ten rounds before the Pacific orto Rico Steamship Co., went ashore Athletic Club in this city last night, in a dense fog Monday on Jones' beach with Britt e slight victor in point of south shore of Long Island, blows landed and Nelson somewhat about 20 miles east of Sandy Hook. So the stronger at the close, but unable dense was the fog that Captain Dalton to overcome the cleverness of hs opwas unable to see enough of the shore ponent. The figth seemed ended in to ascertain what part of the coast his the sixth round when Britt appeared vessel had struck upon and although to have received a knockout blow at he promptly sent a wireless message to Nelson's hands, but was saved by the

assistance he requested and it was not three rounds because of telling blows until the sound of a steamer's whistle landed when the men were sparring distress signals was heard from the openly. The fight was by no means a ience howled at the men to fight.

Time after Time Britt escaped the C. H. Moulton, manufacturer of dry came out of the fog. about a mile east, ing round, stapped out of range when of the station.

Preparations were made by the life ened Nelson up with the left. In con-

NEW YORK, Mar. 4 .- Russell Hardhere yesterday from liver and stomach complaints. Mr. Harding was born at since which time he had been in the railway business up to September 1st. 1905, when he retired from the presi dency of the Pere Marquette system. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 4.-Major Twelfth New York Volunteers during

the civil war, and a well known evan-

gelist, died at his home at Alhambra AMHERST, Mar. 4.-A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death the case of young Timothy Mills, aged 16, of Shulee, N. S., who lost his life on Sunday by falling on a large knife which he carried in his pocket. The young wife of Edwin Forrest, of Amherst Point, died yesterday after 2 encyclical of His Holiness Pope Pius on | brief illness. Deceased was very prominent in church work. Mr. and Mrs. Forest were only married last November and had just settled in their new

EARL GREY AT TORONTO

house at Amherst Point.

TORONTO, Mar. 4 .- Earl Grev arrived from Ottawa on a two-days' visit, accompanied by Lady Evelyn Grey and Captain Newton, A.D.C. His first engagement today is to receive a deputation from the Argonaut Rowing Club, to act in this connection. The vital im- In the afternoon he will take the chair at a meeting of the tuberculosis coneducation will be urged, and St. Mary's vention, and this evening will give a Collegiate School will be specially com- reception to the members of the conmended to the interest and liberality of vention. Tomorrow the Governor Gen-Catholics. In this connection His eral will confer patent of knightheod Grace will take the position that the upon Chief Justice Sir Charles Moss. best and strongest men, the men of the At 6 p.m. he will open the new wing highest intellectual standards there of the Aged Women's Home, Belmont maintained. His Grace recently ex- street, and at 7 p. m. he will attend the Canadian Press Association's dinner at growth of an extreme worldliness, the the National Club.

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 4-Judgment ment was found in the growing disre- was given today by Local Master Cartwright dismissing the application which lies at the very root of civiliza- to unseat Controllers Hocken, Harrition. The circular will be issued to son and Spence. Master found, howthe clergy upon the arrival of the en- ever, that they did not comply with cyclical of His Holiness, which will be the law and refused costs. The case will be appealed.

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And Tells How to Cure.

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days. ton's Pills are exceedingly mild. They Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

nut, and can be taken by young or old with absolute safety. "I learned something very valuable

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GOVE

PREMIER RI

Takes Defeat Complaints Have Oppo More Than

MONCTON, N. B., March people of New Brunswick the electors has been characters so clear that



HOW SOM

Twenty-one rulers of civ tries murdered in just ove No wonder a timid man li shuts himself up in the lees and everyone is cons ng Shakespeare's words: the head that wears a crow has remained for Portugal his neighbor Spain, has cally free from Royal assa although attempts have be anarchists and political establish a sad record: for n modern history, at any

Sovereign and Crown Prince dered together. The assassination of Queder and Queen Draga of June, 1902, is the nearest the terrible deed which h rifled the world. How Kings disgusted his minist army and rendetred himse unpopular by marrying chin, his mother's lady-in too recent history to need a passing mention here. esting to note however, t the army officers who car plot and actually murder and queen in the palace, alive, but still hold prom tary appointments. More were raid \$60,000 for the de

HAIRBREADTH ESC

Three years previous to tragedy, King Humbert of slain by the anarchist Br in 1898 the cruel and utter less murder of the beautif cious Empress of Austria The Empress was passing neva on her return from where she had been for tre heart affection, when she with a small file-shaped s pierced her heart. King was shot while entering and it is an extraordinary had twice previously est murdered only by a hair's Naples in 1878 a man rus tried to stab his majesty iard, but the king esca slight scratch; while, nin later, as King Humbert to the Capanelle Racecou man struck at him wi Luckily the blow was aver

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OPPOSITION CARRIED 31 SEATS; GOVERNMENT 12 PREMIER ROBINSON'S GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Takes Defeat Gracefully and Has No Complaints to Make-Hazen Will Now Have Opportunity to Show That He is More Than an Opposition Critic



MONCTON, N. B., March 3.—"To the hy the government in the election just people of New Brunswick, the wish of ended I wish to express my grateful the electors has been recorded in those who stand by the ship when have formed the majority and shown their desire for a change of governnent, I have no complaint to make.

The franchise is free and I am somewhat a believer in the old ideas that there is a a divinity which shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may." I hope that the change may prove bene ficial to the province and it will not be without its advantages to our own party. In Westmorland county the agreement made to run a nure election

as in other parts of the province. Mr. Hazen will now have a good opportunity to give the people school books at half price, and to show that he is more than an opposition critic. Mr. Flemming will also have his chance to prove bridges built out of current revenu without any addition to the public lebt. If they can do these things the ceived from the electors. I take this opportunity of expressing my hearty upporters and nv most sincere hanks to the many friends who have vorked so hard to sustain the governfent. I wish also to express my appreciation of the courteous and kindly treatment accorded me by my oppon

"C. W. ROBINSON,"

HOW SOME OF THE RULERS HAVE BEEN ASSASSINATED

shuts himself up in the fortified pal-Ices and everyone is constantly quotng Shakespeare's words: "Uneasy lies has remained for Portugal, which like the brain. his neighbor Spain, has been practically free from Royal assassinationsalthough attempts have been made by anarchists and political regicides—to establish a sad record; for never withmodern history, at any rate, have a Sovereign and Crown Prince been mur-

dered together. The assassination of Queen Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia in June, 1902, is the nearest parallel to the terrible deed which has just horrified the world. How the young Kings disgusted his ministers and the army and rendetred himself generally unpopular by marrying Mme. Maschin, his mother's lady-in-waiting, is recent history to need more than a passing mention here. It is interplot and actually murdered the king and queen in the palace, are not only alive, but still hold prominent military appointments. Moreover, they

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES.

tragedy, King Humbert of Italy was place. in 1898 the cruel and utterly purposeless murder of the beautiful and gracious Empress of Austria took place. The Empress was passing through Geneva on her return from Wiesbaden, where she had been for treatment of a pierced her heart. King Humbert was shot while entering his carriage, murdered only by a hair's-breadth. In tried to stab his majesty with a pon- mangled his body in the most frightard, but the king escaped with a ful manner. later, as King Humbert was driving assassinated — namely, Colonel Balta, the Capanelle Racecourse, a workluckily the blow was averted.

who have been assassinated and it is a committed suicide by cutting the aringular fact that three of these were teries of his arm; but in June, 1881, residents of America; and they have various high officials, including the been murdered within the last Sultan's brother-in-law, were convictorty-five years. First came President Lincoln in 1865, arfield in 1881, and McKinley twenty sination on record was that of the ears later. The murder of President Queen of Corea in 1896, when a band ncoln came like a thunderclap to of hired Japanese assassins, backed by the people of America just when they Corean troops, entered the palace and were rejoicing that the great Confed- hacked the Queen and two ladies of erate War had come to an end. Lincoln the court to pieces, afterwards burn-

went to Ford's Theatre in Washington, ing the bodies with paraffin,

Twenty-one rulers of civilized coun- and sat with his family in a box the head that wears a crowd." And it the box and shot the President through Hartt being re-elected while Dr. Taylor

> He then stabbed Major Henry Rath-President Garfield was shot by

Kinley, it may be remembered, met his death at the hands of Czolgosz, the anarchist, at the Buffalo Exposition.

HORRIBLE DEATHS.

Four of Russia's Czars have been assassinated, the last being Alexander esting to note however, that most of II. in 1881. Six times did assassins the army officers who carried out the attempt the monarch's life. On one occasion he only escaped through the barrel of the assassin's pistol bursting, while in 1866, when the dining-hall of the Winter Palace was wrecked by an explosion proceeding from the cellars beneath, the Emperor owed his life to a breach of his usual punctuality, the company not having sat down Three years previous to the Servian to dinner when the explosion took

His Majesty's "Guardian Angel," however, was powerless against the Nihilist's bombs of 1881. The Emperor was returning to the Winter Palace after a military review, when his carriage was suddenly shattered by a bomb. Several of the escort were with a small file-shaped stiletto which killed, but strangely enough the Czar quiring about the wounded, His Majesty, with phenomenal coolness, conhad twice previously escaped being tinued his progress on foot. He had advanced but a few steps when an-Naples in 1878 a man rushed up and other bomb exploded at his feet, and

ight scratch; while, nineteen years From 1872 to 1876 four rulers were President of Peru; Morena, President struck at him with a dagger. of Ecuador; Guttierez, President of Peru in 1872-3; and the Sultan Abdul-Included in the twenty-one rulers Aziz. At the time it was given out eady mentioned are eight Presidents that the latter, having gone mad, had ed of the murder of the Sultan. Perhaps the most barbarous assas-

Four Ministers Beaten-Hon. Messrs. Farris, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP Jones, Allen and Purdy--No Split Tickets.

TO HIS POLITICAL FRIENDS Premier Robinson Held Westmorland by Big Majorities— St. John County, Restigouche, Madawaska and Victoria Stand by the Government, While Opposition Tickets Win Everywhere Else-Opposition Majority in St. John City About 600

and W. B. Dickson, two entirely nev

ed. Things looked blue for Mr. Hazen

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Westmorland remains true to the Li-

berals. Premier Robinson, Surveyor

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Victoria has also returned the form-

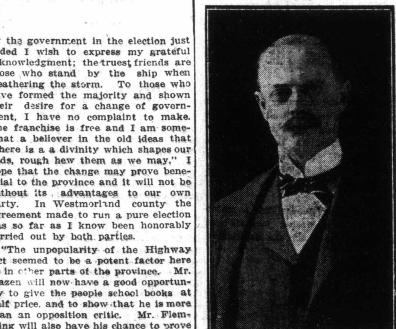
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Hazen.

Burgess.



ourse is the defeat of the government, which was unexpected by either party. The conditions have been practically thirty-one seats the government twelve while the political allegiance of the hree independent Liberals elected in H. W. Woods. Gloucester is uncertain. The independent Liberal ticket was elected in Madawaska, but they have promised their Four members of the government,

Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. E. H. Allen, Solicitor General Jones and Hon. D. J. Purdy have been defeated. The opposition have gained three seats in St. John City: two in Northumberland; one in Charlotte; two in M. Legere having been returned by Albert; one in Carleton; three in Kings; large majorities.

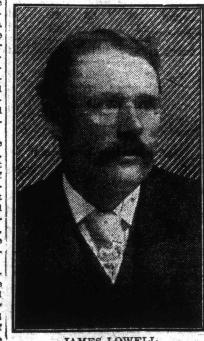
four in York and two in Queens.

The government have made no gains In St. John City the opposition sucess was quite unexpected, the general feeling appearing to be that there would be two elected from each ticket. Charlotte was another disappointment to the government. They had figured tries murdered in just over a century! watching the performance of "Our on carrying one man sure, with a good been defeated, the opposition, led by H. No wonder a timid man like the Czar American Cousin," when J. "Wilkes chance of two. The election of Mr. By-Booth, an actor, who with others had ron had been regarded as practically prepared a plot to assassinate the sev- certain, but the opposition have carried eral heads of the government, entered their full ticket, Clarke and Grimmer,

will succeed Hon. G. F. Hill. In Northumberland too the governbone with a knife, and crying out, "The ment expected to at least break even, South is avenged!" rushed across the but their calculations were astray and stage, through the back door, and es- the four opposition men, the redoubtcaped by riding off on a horse which able John Morrissy and his old colwas kept waiting for him. He was league, Donald Morrison, being joined captured twelve days afterwards, how- by Mayor Maclachlan of Chatham and

In Carleton County the fight was a disappointed office-seeker, while Mc- hot one from the opening of the campaign, but the government were confident of Solicitor General Jones, has, however, been engulfed in the general wave. He will be succeeded in the legislature by Donald Munro of Woodstock, while J. K. Flemming and B. Frank Smith were re-elected. In Kings, where the government carried three seats at the elections of 1903, they fully expected to do as well this time, but the opposition have carried all three men. This was one of the biggest surprises in the fight, but

the retirement of Hon. Dr. Pugsley, followed by that of Ora P. King, almost on the eye of the election, no doubt weakened the government ticket, although the election of Dr. McAlister had been regarded as certain by the government and practically conceded by the opposition. Fred. M. Sproul., after years of weary waiting and



JAMES LOWELL

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED BY MAJORITY OF 19;

Restigouche....2 Charlotte4 Victoria.... 2 Northumberl'd.4 + Madawaska....2 Carleton3 ◆ - Kings . York 4 struggling, gets a seat at last along with his colleagues, Jones and Murray. presented the county for many years, will be greatly regretted. Another entirely unexpected victory Osman and S. S. Rvan who have been n the House for many years, have peen left at home and George Prescott

men have been elected to support Mr.

Queens furnished another shock the government forces, Hon. L. P. Farris for many years one of the reprewho he promised would continue sentatives, and his colleague, Mr. Carpenter, having met with a severe de After the speeches the crowd began feat at the hands of A. R. Slipp and to thin out although many stayed to ear the returns which came in from Mr. Hazen has carried Sunbury, his colleague Mr. Glasier being also elect-

(Northfield to hear from.)

er government members Tweeddale and Hon. C. H. Labillois has been returned by a large majority in Restigouche. and has carried Mr. Currie, his coi-In York, the government ticket, headed by Provincial Secretary Allen, has

DEFEAT DUE TO LACK OF ORGANIZATION

Govt. Candidates Heard Returns at Berryman's Hall -All Good Losers

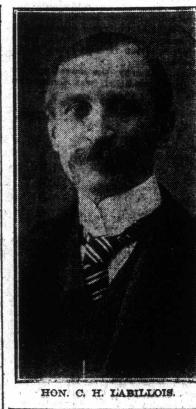
Defeated but defiant was how the Edmundston. . . 58 government supporters felt in the city last evening and was well exemplified St. Basil.. 58 Berryman's Hall, where the returns St. Hilaire. 101 were received. Everyone seemed sur- St. Jacques. .. . 36 prised at the government's defeat, but St. Andre.. 77 there was everywhere a determination St. Francis. 166 to retrieve lost honors whenever the Green River. ... 31 opportunity was offered. "There is a St. Anne.. 53 36 137 better time coming," was the way one elector expressed himself.

At Berryman's a large crowd gathered shortly after the polls closed and listened to the returns as they were announced. When it became apparent that the opposition ticket had been elected in St. John City the defeated candidates were called upon for sppeeches Mayor Sears, E. Lantalum, A. O. Skinner and Hon. D. J. Purdy were present when the returns came in and all except Hon. Mr. Purdy addressed those

His Worship Mayor Sears briefly thanked the electorate for the support it had given him. He acknowledged that the ticket on which he had run had been defeated fairly. Lack of proper organization on the part of the Liberal party was the cause of the

Mr. Lantalum ascribed his defeat largely to the same cause. He also thanked those who had voted for him, for their votes. A. O. Skinner was the last candidate

to speak. Over confidence and lack of organization was what had beaten the ticket. He hoped that when the next election took place the Liberals of St. John would begin to work more than two or three weeks before polling day. It could not be expected to beat a party with as good organization as the opposition had by letting things slide. Mr. Skinner expressed his gratitude to those who had supported him and urged them to take the defeat with

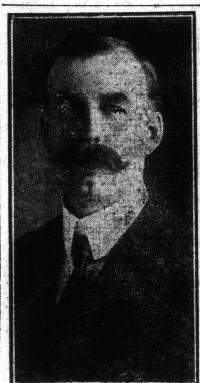


Western Union wire.

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Hazen,	Glasier.	Thurrott.	or Peake
Gladstone	152	. 58	5
Blissville 86	84	94	9
Lincoln	110	66	5
Maugerville 70	71	36	3
Sheffield 71.	65	80	6
Burton	153	131	16
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Total , 651	635	465	46

which entered the field in opposition to the regular government ticket but gave its pledge to support Mr. Robinson was elected. The old ticket was Mr. Clair and Mr. Martin. The Sun had no information of the substitution of Mr. Soucie for Mr. Martin.

Clair. Soucie, Cyr. Baker St. Leonards. .. 37 36 216 " No. 2. . 19 Total..757 573 1095



HON, FRANK SWEENEY.

WAVE IN MANITOBA

Legislation Has Been Very Radical

Review of the Work of the in Legislature of Manitoba in the Session Just Closed

WINNIPEG, Man., Mar. 2-The legslation enacted at the session of the Manitoba Legislature, which has just closed, will probably exrcise a more widespread influence upon Western Canada than all previous sessions of

the local House combined. From start to finish it has been history-making session, replete with radical legislation, surprising in many instances the friends and foes of the Government alike. The three great features of course relate to liquor restriction, Bell Telephone purchase, and the practical elimination of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Each of these re radical departures and display as nothing else can, the progressive, changing sentiment of the Great West. The impetus given the public owner ship in sentiment by the absorption of the great Bell system is perhaps the nost spectacular piece of legislation introduced by a Canadian Legislature since Confederation. It commits the province ultimately to the ownership able forerunner, at least, in the estimation of many thinking men, of pubic ownership of railroads, telegraphs and electrical energy now controlled by private corporations.

FUBLIC OWNERSHIP,

Manitoba as in other sections of the West that the province has under-taken a very delicate experiment in this direction and the investment of ture is being scrutinized closely. There was a strong sentiment in favor of detailed operation of the scheme that Columbia by course, has enjoyed a wood Avenue on less elaborate system of govphones for some years, but the posi-tion Manuelle has assumed has prac-tically reddered certain a government to the course at Colgate University

owned system, if not the actual pur-Lakes to the Coast, Since Winnings is already in, on a tremendous scale, energy, the ownership of the telephone system is merely another step in this

From all parts of the world enquiries have ben received in the past few menths concerning the situation, and the province is being studied very generally as the ploneer in a very of the science society in Yale Univerunique experiment. Rates have not sity. been reduced on 'phones, though it is said the 'phone commission is now engaged in this phase of the work. The special value claimed for govrnment ownership of the system is

that adequate capital is available for the extension of the system to the emete rural districts. There seems to be a mania for this service by the farmers of the West, Advertisements In Madaweska the Liberal ticket for farmers property exploit widely which entered the field in opposition to are of easy access. This seems to go hand in hand with

the demand of agriculturists for increased transportation facilities. It fllustrates an aspect of the situation i the West that is interesting. It is this view point, apparently, that is responsible for the impetus given every form 181 | of public ownership of public utilities By a more conservative element it has been characterized as a wave of public ownership almost akin to madness. Same sections of the municipalities have gone into the fuel business. The legislatures of Alberta and Manitoba for charters authorizing a variety of ed but little from the economic and these public ownership deals and the financial crisis that has been so sevidea, radical though it is in many re- erely felt elsewhere. spects, seems to be of increasing popu-1293 larity.

LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

ical legislation, of a more spentaneous the judicial committee of the Privy character, however, is the liquor bill Council. It is announced that the anwhich was sprung by the government | nexation of Ungava may be expected the latter part of the session. The soon, although the Dominion governwriter has talked with a number of ment has not yet granted the request well-known hotel men in Winnipeg The increase of crime in certain parts since the bill was published, and their of the province, especially those whither judgment is that prehibition is prac- the current of immigration chiefly tically assured all over Manitoba with- tends, is an object of earnest attention in a year or two at the most, and in of the government and it is firmly re-Winnipeg within five years. The solved to neglect nothing to secure the radical feature of the measure is that safety of person and property. To ina majority, instead of a three-fifths duce school commissioners to increase vote as before, shall determine the sale school mistresses' salari e and encourof intoxicating liquors, and what is age the latter to persevere in their even more in favor of local option, career the future yearly bonuses will that women who have children in be paid to the most deserving school school, or who pay taxes, may vote. muuicipalities and to school mistresses The church element is jubilant, and who teach more than ten years. the hotel men are correspondingly cast | The municipal code is foreshadowed

The hotel proprietors regard with re-organization of criminal courts, savspecial alarm the provision that the ing jurisdiction in summary trials and once a year to the voters, provided a to the superior court in Montreal. petition of ten per cent. of the authorized voters is received. They say this spells ruin, because it prevents a hotel man making improvements for fear ofman making improvements for fear of wm. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. being put out of business within a A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine year. His hotel cannot be regarded and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince as an asset, as the entire proposition William St. Established 1870. Write may be extinguished within one year. for family price list.

That the government is in earnest in this liquor traffic reform is evidenced by the refusal of all charters Dozens of such requests were before the session, and in every case they were refused. Even the American-Canadian Club, one of the most substantial organizations in Winnipeg, is having trouble trying to secure a permit to supply its members with liquid laconically said in explanation of his actions: "Let the majority rule. That's the law of the land, and the tradition of the Empire. If the people want this local option measure, we will give to them. That's all there is to it."

The outrageous conduct of some few otel men in the city is declared to be n no small measure responsible for this revolution against the saloon. The charge that "knock out drops" were other charges of sinister administration, has resulted in strong resentment against the traffic in general, though the liquor regulation in Winnipeg as a hole has been for years very fair.

ommittee appointed to select a site Prof. Haley, Mr. I. B. Oakes, Mr. C. R. H. Starr, Prof. Haycook, Mr. A. Cohoon and E. M. Rhodes, was in session last week. It was decided that Mr. Rhodes, who leaves for Besten as few days, should engage a landscare

Last Friday evening the annual co-cention of the Horton Academy was given. It was a decided success. Last Tuesday night town boys de-feated the second Acadia hockey team with the score of 6-3. Thursday afternoon a hockey matel

traveller and lecturer from Boston,

Mass., will lecture in Colege Hall Sun

Church in Moral Reform."

The marriage is announced to take place Tuesday, March 10th, of Miss

Miss Margaret Barss has purchase Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor of the Bap

and the University of Chicago. The vocal recital of Acadia Seminary was given Friday evening in College Hall. Miss Merson's pupils in voice were assisted by pupils in planoforte

and in elecution and violin. Miss Abbie Burgess, who has been spending some months in New York. arrived home last week. Mr. Avard L. Bishop, of South Williamston, who graduated at Acadia. has been appointed assistant professor

IMPORTANT for MEN

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ead to a positive cure.

QUEBEC, Mar. 3.-The provincian legislature opened this afternoon, when Lieut. oGvernor Jette in the speech from the throne said in part: It is a great pleasure to me that the first were fooled this session with demands licly state that our province has suffer-

After referring to the additional subhe announced that the dispute with Newfoundland over the boundary line In the same channel as a bit of rad- will under agreement be submitted to local option clause must be submitted the appointment of additional judges

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

John E. Wilson leads the voting in

Mr. Wilson leads Sears, the govern

Maxwell, the second highest on the

winning ticket, is 118 votes behind Mr.

681 votes and leads Purdy by 697 votes

Hatheway is 454 votes ahead of Sears,

Skinner and 637 ahead of Purdy.

more than Hatheway's total.

and leads Purdy by 815 votes.

HUNDREDS OF ADMIRERS GAVE MR. HAZEN GREAT RECEPTION AT DEPOT

Future Premier in Speech at Keith Theatre Said He Did Not Regard It as a Conservative Victory—Promises Good and Progressive Government.

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ed the meeting for the splendid recep-

J. D. HAZEN.

Messrs. Wilson, McInerney and Max-

The last speaker was Mr. Hubbard,

Speaking to The Sun last night + Hazen was hastily summoned. ◆ J. D. Hazen made the following ◆ "I naturally feel great gratifi- + Thorne said that he was being ac- No. 4 Lansdowne.. ...

cation at the result of the election. After nine years of opposi- fore regard himself as one. He had. No. 1 Dufferin tion such a result is very pleas- however, only stated what had been No. 2 Dufferin → ing to us all. The victory was due → his conviction: to the strong feeling against the . Mr. Hazen made his way to the plat-present government throughout form amidst loud cheering. He thank-

There was a full house at the assembly rooms at Keith's last evening manded good government. He was delighted with the result in his native as the returns from the various counties were announced. The result in the city caused great enthusiasm and the rejoicing was renewed as the later returns showed that the city would have in line with it the majority of only a boy of twenty-six but he was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in York where he had formerly lived and where he had been mayor of Fredericton when only a boy of twenty-six but he was not a sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of Sunbury. He was also delighted with the result in his native county of S Hazen. Ald. Baxter presided, and still more pleased that the City of St. No. 1 Guys. 68 with L. P. D. Tilley and W. H. Harrison, announced the results as they

were received There were many calls for the candidates, but it was some time before they put in their appearance. Meanwhile Philip Grannan, Ald. Christie, and ex-Ald. Lockhart told how the victory was won in the different wards. John Sullivan, of the Shiplaborers' Union, was also heard and received a loud welcome from the numerous members of the association, who were making their presence heard. Mr. Sullivan in the course of his remarks said that they had "put it over Sears anyway."

When Messrs. Maxwell, Wilson and McInerney arrived they were heartily welcomed, and it was some time before they were allowed to speak. Mr. Wilson thanked the citizens for

the magnificent vote which had placed him at the head of the poll. Mr. Maxwell thanked the voters for returning him again, together with his associates.

Mr. McInerney said that he attributed his victory not so much to his own popularity but to the magnificence, the justice and the uprightness of their cause. W. W. Hubbard was next called

upon and spoke briefly. A number of the speakers were interrupted by cries of "40 cents for next winter," and "What's the matter with the shiplaborers?"

It was not much more than 8.30 when John, in which he had made his home the meeting broke up and at the sug- for the last nineteen years, had sent gestion of Mr. Tilley the citizens pre- up four men to his support. He was sent formed themselves four abreast very much pleased that the nine followand headed by the City Cornet Band ers who had struggled with him through the last house against a heavy marched to the depot via King.

majority had all been returned. When There was a weary wait at the station until 11.30 when the delayed Bos- he was called upon to form a governton express arrived with Mr. Hazen on ment as he must soon be, he would board. The crowd however which had try and give the country an honest and progressive administration. gathered, amused themselves by cheering, blowing horns, etc.

The train shed in the depot was thronged with enthusiastic admirers of looked upon the victory as not a Con-Mr. Hazen and the leader of the wincountry demanding better government. ning party received a royal welcome from his supporters. Mr. Hazen was carried to a carriage waiting outside to | well were also enthusiastically received. be drawn to the Nickel Theatre which nad been engaged for the occasion.

There was a bad crush at the gate, and Mr. Hazen in his elevated posi- was accorded a good reception. It ed. At last Mr. Hazen reached the waiting barouche and the driver was about to start the horses in the direction of the theatre when a host of enthusiastic admirers seized hold of the horses and demanded that the horses be taken out and that the horses be taken out and that they be allowed to exercise their own strength. Their wish was granted, but the task was greater than anticipated, and the carriage soon came to a halt. Mr. Hazen came forth and addressed his admir-

WOODSTOCK, Mar. 3.-Mrs. Lebar- North Lake 29 Finally the band started up the street on R. Bull, of Hawkshaw, died here Southampton South 81 and the crowd followed. Mr. Hazen this afternoon from the effects of an Bloomfield Ridge 30 transferred to another cab and drove operation at the home of her father, home. When the band and the crowd Chas. E. True. She had been a bride found Ald. Baxter presiding and a fair held Thursday

The victory in the city was a decisive, Sears is the big surprise of the city one for the opposition and came as a contest. big surprise even to the opposition vorkers themselves. Until the very last moment the outcome was doubtful and the astonishment of the crowds list; 167 more than McInerney, and 1. about the polling booths was a testimony to the unexpectedness of the victory. Even the most enthusiastic of the opposition supporters did not hope for more than three seats in the city and the rank and file of the opposition expressed the opinion that they were quite confident of two.

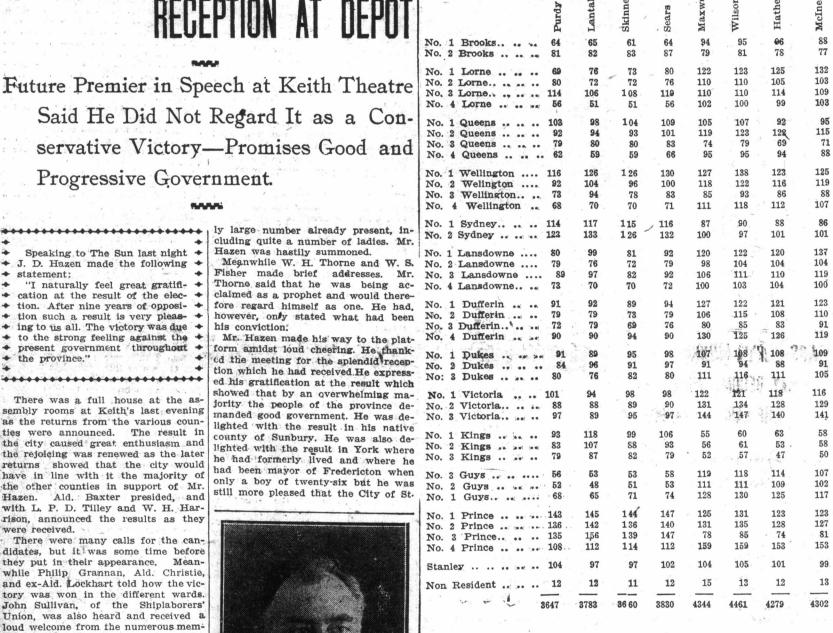
It was thought on all sides that the and 60 ahead of Hatheway. Maxwell vote would be split and the schedule of leads Sears by 514 votes, leads Lanreturns, showing that only in a few cases were the ballots split, will be in the nature of a surprise to those who have followed the campaign close-ly.

the opposition ticket, is 167 votes be-hind Wilson, 49 votes behind Maxwell The exact figures show that the dif- and 11 votes ahead of Hatheway. ference between Wilson, the highest of McInerney leads Sears, the highest the opposition candidates, and Hathe- man on the government ticket, by 465

way, who polled the smallest number votes, leads Lantalum by 512 votes, of votes among the winning candidates, leads Skinner by 632 votes and leads is only 178 votes, while the differ-ence between the highest and lowest Hatheway, the lowest man on the government candidates is 183 votes. wards, the government won out, and votes behind McInerney in Stanley the vote was split, Wilson Hatheway is 454 votes a leading with 106 and Maxwell and 491 ahead of Lantalum, 621 ahead of Purdy being tied for second place. The total of the votes counted was The total vote cast for the govern-8,077 out of a possible 10,891, which ment is 14,923 and the total opposition

figures show the interest taken in the vote is 17,385. The difference between the highest government candidate That Hatheway, the lowest man on Sears, and Wilson, the leader of the the opposition ticket, was elected over victorious ticket, is 632 votes.

THE RESULT IN THE CITY



ALL OPPOSITION IN YORK

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 3 .- | opposition lead, gaining over the con-The election today was the most ex- test of last election, while the town citing held in a long time, both parties poll gives the government a small maworking hard to elect their men. The jority, which is the only place in the opposition made great gains in every exception of Cork, where it gave the voting place and with plenty of the government a majority of about seven 'resources of civilization," carried sev- votes. eral places which went strong for the Sunbury county elected the same two government five years ago.

Queensbury.

McAdam 53

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GOVERNMENT.

members, Hazen and Glasier, of the There is a big turn-over in the opposition, by over 200 majority. 'town' of Ma ysville, as well as in the There is great excitement about the village of Gibson, Stanley and other city tonight. The result of the election small places such as Kingsclear, throughout the entire province is a Burtt's Corner, Penniac, New Mary- great surprise. land, Millville, Nashwaak Village and The friends of the opposition are out in force tonight celebrating the occa-In the uptown wards in the city the sion.

OPPOSITION.

Queensbury, Back 47 Blaney Ridge 13 Brockway 9 Nashwaak 25 Marysville 145 who was referred to by Ald. Baxter as Burtt's Corner 75 "the man behind the gun." He also Harvey 49 Cork 19 270 62 Southampton, East 49 133 29 205 221 50 Douglas , Nashwaaksis . . 57 Penniac 22 Gibson .. ,.. ... 58 Canterbury Station 84 Canterbury, Front 22 St. Mary's 26

2187 2047 2087 arrived at the Nickel Theatre they but five months. The funeral will be Prince William East, Bright's South, Queensbury South, and Nortondale to

the city with 4,46? votes, which is 118 more than Maxwell, the second on the ment's high man by 632 votes, leads Bourdsville. .. 25 28 Wilson, is 49 votes ahead of McInerney Tobique Road. talum by 561 votes, leads Skinner by McInerney, the third highest man on Riley Brook. 23 Salmon River.... 114 Gd. Falls Portage.. 66 59 opposition's ticket, is 178 behind Wilson, 60 votes behind Maxwell, and 11

MCKEOWN AND LOWELL

The Attorney General has a majorty of 379 over Mosher and 410 over Clark. Following are the detailed re-

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TWO LIBERALS ELECTED

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., March 3 .-Messrs. Labillois and Currie were elected here today. They led in all the parishes save Durham and the small parish of Maple Green. The majority of the Robinson government here today is considerably greater than it was a year ago, when the by-elections took place. The news of the defeat of the government was received here with great disappointment. Tonight a mass meeting is being held in the Opera House, at which speeches are being delivered by the successful candidates.

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SUSSEX, Mar. 3.-There are two sur- | suasion used by the opposition, or the In the county Attorney General Mc- prised parties in Kings the same as in in eglect on the part of supposed friends. If the victory of the opposition party Keown and James Lowell have won the rest of the province. It was a is based on straight Conservative claims handsomely, but with somewhat re- hard fight from the start and while de- it shows their majority in this county duced majorities. Mr. Lowell leads the feated the liberals of this county are to have been less than in last federal poll with 1,457. 49 votes more than the not in the least disheartened. The splen- contest. It is proposed to call a condid showing made by McAlister who vention of Kings county Liberals at led the government ticket shows that an early date and organize on a perthey have material on which to build manent basis for coming Domintor

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W. V. HATFIELD AT WHITE

Another Charge Dumping Again

ing coal to remain on front of its premises : sary length of time The White Candy Co morning in the police previous occasions, W he complainant. there were three offens 22nd and two on Feb. Forbes appeared for In the morning the evidence. He told of ous offenses and of that the company put in the bins h whom it was being for that and in agreement the comp bins, and consequent

for the coal while it Charles Albort, the te the coal in for The W pany, also gave evide noon. He acknowled at the edge of the side the coal in shovelfuls a He also stated that he Mr. Forbes asked th be fined as a violation had been proven and th cause it was the party th the coal to be brought

was liable. His Honor Judge Rite give judgment on Tues

LONDON WILL HAV

assembly held in England will meet in Westminst part of next September. the nineteenth Eucharis and from the provisions just issued we are enab some interesting details. locale of the gathering Westminster Cathedral and date from September 9 to During the past we have been sent out to se lish speaking bishops, a has been given to all the British Isles. The intimat hoped, also extend to a of the Catholic world. The including, of course, the

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hops of the titular sees.

Proportion of Saloon

LONDON, Mar. 2-The

long been speculating on ment's promised Licensin ins with the liquor Chancellor of the Exched introduced in the House this afternoon. It was it would be a drastic tem sure, but few if any exsweeping proposals as the announced. · If enacted the bill wi existing licensed houses and Wales by one-thi words, it will abolish thousand bars at which are now sold. There wil licensed house to every 6 ple in towns, and one or 500 in the country pared with the present

age of one for every 370 Compensation will be who are dispossessed, the as now in certain cases maining license holders years no compensation when a license is taken a The granting of all licenses will be the subj option, a poll being tak manded and a simple m cide. A refusal to grant

will be rescindable only years by another poll. putside of London will men open only three hour CLUBS ALSO INCI Time view of pre

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OPPOSITION MEN LOST THEIR DEPOSITS; GLOUCESTER SOLID FOR THE LIBERALS

Snowed Under by Enormous

Majority

Pledge to Support the Government-

Burns, Poirier and Young, Conservatives,

Supporting Government, Overwhelmed

by Liberal Vote-Government Face the

Polls Today With a Lead of Five Seats-

GOV'T (CONS.) OPPOSITION. LIB. (GOVT.) (IND.

W. V. HATFIELD KEEPS AT WHITE CANDY CO.

Another Charge of Coal Dumping Against Them

There was another charge of allow-

ing coal to remain on the sidewalk in

front of its premises for an unneces-

of time made against The White Candy Company yesterday morning in the police court. As on previous occasions. W. V. Hatfield was he complainant. It was charged that there were three offenses, one on Feb. 22nd and two on Feb. 24th. Homer G. dredge's two barges are being towed orbes appeared for the complainant. In the morning the complainant gave evidence. He told of the sidewalk being obstructed at the times of the various offenses and of speaking to Thos. at Tiverton. Yesterday's storm, it is White concerning the matter. The case was resumed in the afternoon. Thos. that the company was having the coal put in the bins by the persons from whom it was being bought. The company was paying 25 cents a ton extra position. The lack of barges is the only for that and in consequence of that agreement the company did not own from beginning to dig. the coal until it had been placed in the ins, and consequently was not liable for the coal while it lay upon the side-

Charles Albort, the teamster who put the coal in for The White Candy Company, also gave evidence in the afterat the edge of the sidewalk and threw the coal in shovelfuls across the walk. He also stated that he stayed near the

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be fined as a violation of the by-law a little table a foot high. A Japanese Lower Caraquet . . . 31 cause it was the party that had caused | Japanese dinner began. the coal to be brought to the premises,

LONDON WILL HAVE

LONDON, Mar. 2-What is likely to assembly held in England for 300 years will meet in Westminster in the early part of next September. This will be nineteenth Eucharistic Congress, and from the provisional programme just issued we are enabled to give some interesting details. The central locale of the gathering will be the ter, salty, decidedly good; next an asdate from September 9 to 13.

have been sent out to some 250' Eng- and, to conclude, tea again. lish speaking bishops, and intimation hops of the titular sees.

FIELDING'S BARGES STILL DELAYED

Reached Digby on Sunday-Moorings for Dredge Now in Position

Stormy weather has delayed the W. S. Fielding's barges and as a conse quence the dredge is forced to remain idle, although entirely prepared to begin dredging the harbor entrance. The here from Yarmouth. On Sunday they were at Digby, their progress being slow on account of unfavorable weaexpected, will still further delay the barges and it is impossible to predict the time when they will arrive. The placed in the West Channel and the proper buoys have also been placed in

A JAPANESE DINNER-

Plenty of Variety, but Too Much Salt For American Palates.

"I am afraid you won't like it," said the young Japanese baron. "You insisted, though, on a real Japanese din- Bathurst Town. 256 161 ner. So what was I to do?" They seated themselves, the three girls and he, upon the green silk-cush- Grand Anse Mr. Forbes asked that the company lons placed on a parquetry floor about Caraquet ..

had been proven and the company, be- servant entered with the tea, and the For first course there were sweet bis- Tracadie 204 cuit and tea-delicate tea of the April | Shippegan His Honer Judge Ritchie decided to harvest, "first chop" tea, formerly Upper Pokemouche . 93 give judgment on Tuesday afternoon served with cherry spoons and a poem Stonehaven, for each guest.

Next came ushio, a salty soup, with Middle Petit Rocher.. 80 which the national wine, called sake, Lower Petit Rocher.. 39 was served in flat saucers. The third course was a little raw fish. very salty and steeped in a sour and appetizing sauce. The guests, con- St. Isadore trary to their expectation, found the raw oysters. With this course went a

salad of white chrysanthemums. The elaborate fourth course consist ed of boiled, chestnuts and a paste of sharks' fins, quail roasted and hashed with preserved cherries and crawfish with eggs. These viands were all arranged decoratively on one large dish. The fifth course, also on one dish, was boiled bamboo shoots with soy salted mushrooms and cold boiled salmon and cold boiled perch, with pickled shoots of the ginger plant.

Next came a soup of seaweed, bit Westminster Cathedral and the precise sortment of nuts boiled in soy; next salt relishes: next delicious boiled During the past week invitations rice, the grains as large as cherries, The young girls as they rose from has been given to all the clergy in the their low cushions and limped about British Isles. The intimation will, it is in the effort to get the stiffness out of hoped, also extend to all the priests | their legs said that the Japanese dinof the Catholic world. The British Isles ner had been very good, really much alone can provide about sixty bishops, better than they had counted on, but

A Western Union dispatch gives the totals as follows: Totals.. 1534 1180 1156 845 BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES | MISS NORMA MUNRO STAND UNITED FOR PEACE

Bathurst Village 145

Maigonette 10

Upper Caraquet 54

Victory Sure

James Bryce Talks of the Friendly Feelings Between the Two Countries

BOSTON, March 3.—British Ambassador James Bryce, Governor Curtis Guild. Jr., and Bishop Wm. Lawrence were the principal speakers at the 15th annual dinner of the society of Colonincluding, of course, the English bis- perhaps a little too salty for occidental ial Wars of Massachusetts, at the Somerset Hotel last night. Mr. Bryce of the British nobility may be seen said that the differences and the high the rumor that Norma Munroe, the feeling of the war of 1812 between American heiress is to be the second Great Britain and the United States wife of the Earl, is the only topic of had entirely passed away and the conversation. The Earl is said to have time had come when England and the recently spent much time at Monte United States, acting together, are Carlo and at the green tables. The anpowerful factors in the peace and pro- nouncement that the Earl would wed "United," he said, "we are the two made by the young woman herself in

nations of the world to promote the a letter she wrote to one of her intigreat message of peace." mate woman friends in New York with Mr. Bryce said the industries in whom she maintained correspondence both countries should be distributed since her exile from New York at the and not confined to thickly populated time she was sued by Mrs. Leslie Car-The people, he thought, ter. should be distributed as well.

YEAST IS A PLANT. But it Can be Seen as Such Only With the Microscope.

Yeast is a small plant which can be

seen only with the aid of the microscope, says Good Health. There are prominent role in the breakfast bill of not feel that I could properly take any two varieties, wild and cultivated, for fare, along with fried potatoes, ham these tiny plants can be improved and eggs, and coffee. through cultivation, as larger plants

ple in towns, and one for every 400 Balfour struck the keynote of the in one building the culture is started those given in the following letter: disinfected before moving into it.

> little less than 100 degrees. from the starch.

As the yeast plant feed upon sugar ancy prevades my whole being. they break it down into two subtions, comment in the morning news- stances, alcohol and a gas known as I have left off using medicines. I now papers indicating that there is no hope carbon dioxide or earbonic acid gas. firmly believe in the brain-clearing. The cire view of preventing clubs of an early reduction in the bank rate. As the gas is formed it is held by the nerve-steadying and muscle-building or to become much lighter. The also-

posit today and the straight Liberal ticket, put in the field by Mr. Turgeon, was elected over the Burns-Poirier-Young by a large majority. While the friends of the Burns ticket are naturally disappointed at the outcome they

of the ticket and who is a supporter of | Caledonia. lefinite promises to this effect. The opposition forces are hopelessly

the successful candidates will be just

as strong in their support of the gov-

eagues. Mr. Turgeon, who was back

They admit tonight that if the oppounder such conditions it cannot hope for success anywhere. The vote is the largest ever polled in

ing part in its behalf. The Premier Sweeney. derstood that federal aid was given to the Turgeon ticket. The Turgeon ticket was put in the

field in protest against the Conservatives on the Burns ticket, which nominated itself without a convention. Messrs. Byrne, Sormany and Legere offered to run as regular government candidates, but as Mr. Burns and Mr. Poirier, who though Conservatives, had Rumor to That Effect is in Girculation supported the government in the legislature, refused to relinquish their place, were compelled to run as independent. Now that the Burns ticket is removed politics here will settle down on straight party lines and the Liberal ticket will support the Liberal govern. ment and will control the patronage.

Opposition Claims Refuted. Speaking to The Sun over the longdistance telephone from Bathurst last night P. J. Veniot, the representative of the Liberal ticket, denied emphatically the opposition statement that Messrs, Byrne, Sormany and Leger would support Mr. Hazen whether he was opposition leader or premier. The Liberal candidates, he said, wanted to run as the regular government ticket, but the government would not turn down the Burns ticket and endorse them. Consequently they ran as independent Liberals and appealed for Liberal support successfully. They had made no departure from this stand, but recognized the fact that they were Liberals and that Premier Robinson's

government was a Liberal one. Dr. Pugsley last night requested The Sun to deny The Times' statement that he had "interfered in behalf of the straight government ticket (Conserva-

"As between the Burns ticket (so called) and the Liberal ticket I did part because of the exceptional conditions, the Burns ticket running as surporters of the government, and the members of the successful ticket being Firms which make yeast for the usually Mother, who did the best she not only Liberals, but being warmly market must grow these plants quite could, with her understanding of the supported by Mr. Turgeon, M. P., who is a supporter of the Liberal governments at Ottawa and Fredericton.

NOTHING MUCH.

answered by a deaf woman: "Good heavens! Your home is burning up!

'I saw the entire house is a mass of flames." "I'm sorry, madam, but that's about all I can think of just this minute."

SAVAGE SENSE OF HUMOR.

Lecturing on New Guinea, A. H. Dunning said he once offered a native some smelling salts. After going through extraordinary, contortions the native went away, returning soon with another native, whom he compelled to two brought a third, and so on until the whole village had been victimized. er with the keenest delight and took

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Hazen's Candidates Were All Straight Liberal Ticket Elected, Under

arrying their fleeces scorched.

sheep burned to death. The signal sequence. ghts on the Victorian coast have been obscured by clouds of smoke, thereby imperilling shipping. One wreck is attributed to this cause.

BATHURST, March 2.-Every man | that the Penal Code should be altered | been carried on. It was one of the opposition ticket lost his de- so as to enable the German Govern- greatest bitterness and slander, and for ment to establish penal settlements in this he placed much of the blame upon the Pacific. This has led to much the press. No one in the congregation comment here, and many interviews. apart from Australian feeling in the soon as one entered the political field admit that the result is the same as man possessions declare that the con- tacked. Is it any wonder, he asked, that far as the government is concerned, as victs there would die like files if con- men of the best standing hesitated beliberated. The experience of the ery and corruption His Lordship spoke French, moreover, shows the deporta-

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 27 .- The tour- partizanship. ing New Glasgow team was blanked. At the Baptist church Rev. J. H. Mc-They were confident of and completely outclassed in their ex- Donald also preached on political purelecting Hazen's men, Stewart, Witzel hibition game with Sydney hockey ity and delivered an excellent discourse. and Blanchard, in the struggle be- club in Rosslyn Rink tonight. The tween the two government tickets, game was four to nothing first half! tonight that if the opponing the second half the home 2—Deguid, the British expert emnot run in Gloucester team tallied once, making the score 5 ployed by the Dominion Government to 0, when the gong sounded.

MEMRAMCOOK, Feb. 27 .- The most Gloucester. Such interest has never in Memramosok took place tonight, been displayed in any election, federal when five hundred people packed the or provincial. The candidates on all C. M. B. A. hall and scores of others were active and were aided by were turned away. For three hours the outside speakers. The Turgeon ticket enthusiastic Liberal gathering cheered received strong assistance from West- rousing speeches by Hon. H. R. Emmorland, several supporters of Premier | merson, J. L. Gauthier, M. P. P., of Robinson from that constituency tak- L'Assomption, Quebec, and Hon. F. J.

if tonight's indications count for anything this section of the county is solid for the Liberal cause and ticket. F. J. Sweeney scored the slanderous canvasses which the opposition press and speakers are employing regarding the Central Railway, the alleged school book ring and other issues, entirely refuting and disproving these charges.

Mr. Gauthier for upwards of an hour addressed the gathering in French, speaking eloquently and receiving tremendous applause. Mr. Emmerson made a strong appeal for the support of the straight Lib- and an expert grain grader from Moneral ticket and devoted much of his time to the laudation of the proposal for taking over the branch railway lines. He said a vote for the Liberal ticket would be a vote in favor of this

meeting closed cheers for the Liberal leaders and

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 27.-This comnunity was shocked this morning to learn of the death of William Eveleigh at his home, Lower Cove. Deceased had been in good health up to within two hours of his demise. Last night he was affected by an attack of heart ning. Mr. Eveleigh was one of the best respected residents of this section of the county. He was seventy years of age and had a host of friends in all parts of Kings. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Anrson, and two sons, Councillor N. W. Eveleigh, Sussex, manager of the Maritime Dairy Co., and head of the N. W. Eveleigh & Co., and Samuel, Hampstead, and four daughters, Mrs. W. J. McArthur, Faltingford, Conn., Mrs. Fred Beers, and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. A.W. Berry, Sussex. The date of the funeral will members of the family will have the sympathy of all friends. Another sudden death took place this morning at Penobsquis, when Charles

McCready, of Cranbrook, B. C., died Cready. Last night he came from St. A Harvard man tells the following John on the Maritime express and on the road by a searching party, story: Walking one afternoon down while he had been unwell for a couple Great distress is felt over the loss in a certain avenue, he say great vol- of years his condition had improved to the community as the young man was umes of smoke and flames coming a marked degree. He was 58 years of a particularly bright young fellow. He from a second storey of an attractive- age and had been a resident of the leaves two brothers and three sisters, looking residence. Rushing madly up west for many years. He was with besides his parents, who are distractthe steps, he rang the bell which was the C. P. R. in the early construction ed over the sad affair. Correct Musro, bellion of 1885 was actively engaged in poene of the accident and is now haldthe transportation of troops to the ing an inquest. front. He was in charge of a number of construction crews for the company, but severed his connection with the railway some time are and engaged in lumbering. For some time AN OLD FAVORITE he moved to Cranbrook, and was connected with the East Kootenay Lumher Company. He is a brother-in-law of H. N. Coates, St. John. The funeral

takes place at Penobsquis on Saturday at 2 p. m. LONDON, March 3.—7. M. Carries, ST. STEPPHEN, N. B., Feb. 37.—The "the admirable critchton" was revived sulting in wild mis-statements on a lasm. number of subjects, especially upon the The savages watched each new suffer- subject of Senate- Cilmor. It is abso- butler, and Miran Clements that of lutely untrue that the Senator either Lady Mary, Gerald Du Maurier

eat wave has culminated in a series financing the campaign. It is also unof disastrous bush fires throughout the true that he has made such promises Commonwealth, especially in Victoria, as were imputed to him on the floors It is too soon yet to calculate losses, of the House of Commons. His efforts but their total must be enormous. In on behalf of needed public works have the Edenhope district a fire spreading | been continuous for years and are not over forty miles has been raging for made for political effect. If he has five days, despite the efforts of hun- made any promises there is no one dreds of fire-fighters, many of whom who knows him who can doubt that were temporarily blinded by smoke they will be carried out, in spite of oband heat. They made many heroic res- jections made by the representative of Charlotte County at Ottawa, to the ex-At Dergholm the settlers rushed in- penditure of money on public works in to the river when they saw that it the county. It is now well understood was impossible to save their home- that the purity resolutions as formusteads. Elsewhere people sought shel- lated by the opposition, and their subter in swamps. In the Dergholm dis- sequent backing out were in pursuance trict alone 150,000 acres of grass, miles of a plan to discredit Mr. Gillmor of fencing, and 10,000 sheep, besides the which has failed completely. Mr. Ga-'armers' buildings were destroyed, nong evidently expects whether rightly Phousands of sheep that escaped are or wrongly that the Senator will be again a candidate for the House of A squatter at Hamilton had 2,700 Commons, and is badly scared in con-

FREDERICTON, Mar. 2.-Bishop Richardson to a congregation that filled the cathedral last evening, preached cording to telegrams received here the demned in the strongest manner the suggestion has been made in Germany way the campaign just ending had believed that one quarter said about There is a strong adverse opinion, any candidate had any truth and as matter, and those who know the Ger- his motives and principles were atfined, and would kill the natives if fore taking up such a contest. On bribtion system to be a mistake in New his manhood was the worst of all. The present day he said there was too much

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. for the building of ice breakers, is now making trips between Georgetown and successful political meeting ever held . Picton on the winter steamers Minto and Stanley, to observe ice conditions. Deguid is completing his designs for a new ice breaking steamer for communication between the island and the mainland. Detectives are now on the Island

erable quantity of liquor landed in consigned to Charlottetown. Cars have been broken open on several occasions It is proposed this season to have the steamer Enterprise now running between Kings County ports and Pic tou, to include Port Hawkesbury and

Souris in ports of call, if the required subsidy is obtained from the Dominion Fifty thousand bushels of seed oats for Western Canada have been carried

across the straits, it being carefully inspected bag by bag by the seed inspector for the Maritime Provinces

ANDOVER, N. H., Mar. 1-The de-

predations of a herd of elk. protected by the law, and said to be the only extensive herd of these animals at libproject. He also scored Hazen's plat- erty east of the Rocky Mountains. form as lacking originality or con- have aroused great anxiety among the farmers of this and surrounding towns. C. M. Leger spoke briefly and the who apparently have no legal means of with enthusiastic protecting their property. Already damage amounting to several hundreds of dollars has been done to orchards in the vicinity of Ragged Mountain, over which the elk are roaming. The state fish and game commissioners have inspected the territory and noted the evidence of damage, but have expressed the opinion that the farmers can obtain no relief under the present laws. The only way of securing payment for property loss caused by the animals, they say, will be to secure the passage of special acts by the next legislature, the next session of which will open in January next. AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 2-Word has just been received hore of a terrible accident in which Timothy Mills, son of Mr. Essen Mills, a resident of Flat Brook, Cumberland county, about two miles east of Shulee, N. S., lost his life. Mills, who is about 16 years of age, left his home at noon Sunday with a large knife to go to the woods in search of gum, and while walking along cutting a stick he tripped and fell on the knife which was a crooked one, the blade severing an artery below the heart. The young man turned erable distance, as shown by the trail almost without warning. Deceased was of blood in the woods. He at last fell on a visit to his brother, Et J. Me- to the ground where his lifeless body was found about 2 c'clock this morning days of the road, and during the re- of River Hebert, has proceeded to the

feature of the campaign here at the last night at Charles Froman's Date present moment seems to be a rather of York Thestre with a strong on panic stricken seeling on the part of before a distinguished audience which make acquaintance with the salts. The Mr. Clark and other Conservatives re-, received it with the greatest enthus-

Tyn Harding played the part of the good care not to let him know what suggested that the present members peared in his original part and Brite fate awaited him.-London Standard, of the ticket be nominated, persuaded Lewis played the Park all brilliands

30,000 LICENSES CUT OFF BY NEW BILL IN BRITAIN

Proportion of Saloons to Population in Cities and Country Districts is Now Definitely Fixed

long been speculating on the Govern- (the workmen's beer clubs. ment's promised Licensing Bill, dealing with the liquor trade, which Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith are empowered to order children entirethis afternoon. It was known that it would be a drastic temperance mea. men shall be employed as barmaids. sure, but few if any expected such

If enacted, the bill will reduce the always existed, but has been allowed existing licensed houses in England and Wales by one-third; in other words, it will abolish about thirty are now sold. There will thus be one icensed house to every 600 or 800 peo- measure strong criticism developed. Mr. or 500 in the country districts, compared with the present general aver- bill was robbery. Everybody in the age of one for every 370 inhabitants. who are dispossessed, this being levied lighted, while every defender of the lias now in certain cases upon the re- quor trade foresaw black ruin, maining license holders, but after 14 years no compensation will be paid

tion, a poll being taken when deanded and a simple majority to dewill be rescindable only after three the traffic. Feers by another poll. Public houses outside of London will be allowed to keep open only three hours on Sundar

CLUBS ALSO INCLUDED.

m becoming virtually public houses, nd evading the law, they are brought thin the act, and must renew their nse annually. They must also subit to police inspection. There will be Bears the o exception and the law will be ap. Signature plicable to the fashionable clubs in Pall

LONDON, Mar. 2-The country has Mail and St. James street equally with Justices of the peace will wholly act locally as the licensing authority. They

introduced in the House of Commons | ly excluded from bars, to close bars on polling days, and to decide whether wo-One of the essential aims of the act weeping proposals as the Chancellor is the recovery by the State of property in licenses, which theoretically has

to escape its control.

ROBBERY SAYS BALFOUR. In the course of the debate on the opopsition's attitude in declaring the house seemed anxious to speak. The ompensation will be given to those extreme temperance reformers were de-

The consensus of opinion in the lobbies was that the bill is too radical to pass as it stands, and that it will be The granting of all future new modified by the combined efforts of the censes will be the subject of local moderate of all parties. The capital invested in licensed property in this country is about \$1,200,000,000, while cide A refusal to grant a new license over 2,000,000 people are employed in

> BERLIN, March 3-The bank returns vesterday were bad beyond expecta-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

can be.

as carefully as the florist grows his matter. flowers. Care must be taken that they But most people have learned in redo not become mixed with other varie- cent years, that white flour lacks the am heartly satisfied with the result." ties, therefore destroying the culture. In some laboratories where yeast is wheat berry, and many cases of imgrown two separate buildings are kept perfect nutrition follow its use. for this purpose. They are both carefully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated largely accounts for results similar to anew and the other building previously This plant, like bacteria, requires Nuts. I am 45 years old and had for warmth, moisture and food. The mate- years been afflicted with indigestion rials out of which the bread is made and other stomach troubles, brought should always be warmed, and the on by eating hot biscuit, white bread dough should always be kept in a and improperly cooked cereals. warm place. The temperature most

There is always considerable moisture in bread and plenty of food for the plant. The food which it requires is sugar. This is obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour, and more sugar is also formed been the best for years, my mind clear,

gluten, which is a very elactis sub- properties of Grape-Nuts. stance. When the bread is put into the oven, the heat expands the tink bub- years, weigh 180 lbs., which is more bles of gas, causing the bread to rise than ever before." passes off into the baking.

HOT BISCUT Kind of Breakfast Passing Away

Miss Monroe could not be found to-

day to either confirm or deny the story.

MAY BECOME WIFE OF

in American Colony in Paris.

PARIS, Mar. 1.-In the American

colony in this city and among members

of the social set in which the Earl of

Yarmouth and other younger members

Miss Munroe is said to have been

THE EARL OF YARMOUTH

The old-time hot biscuit played a The whiter and lighter the biscuit the more pleased the cook, which was

nourishing elements of the entire In Grape-Nuts, all the food elements of wheat and barley are used, and this "I wish to tell of the health and strength-giving properties of Grape-

"Noticing an advertisement stating favorable is about that of the body, a the benefits derived from eating Grape-Nuts, I was skeptical because I had tried so many so-called 'health foods.' I thought it would be uselss to try Grape-Nuts. "But during the last six months

have been eating it, my stomach has my nerves quiet and a feeling of buoy-"This I attribute to Grape-Nuts as "I am healthier than I have been for

"There's a Reason." Name given by hol formed, being a volatile product, Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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THE GYPSY WELL HEELED BY A NEW GOLD CURE

Trick Pernetrated on French Remark Was the Means of Saving Several Lives.

PARIS, Mar. 3 .- Most of the members of the Paris Academy of Medicine are stirred out of their quiet humor by a discussion of wine and arsenic, brought forward at their last neeting by Dr. Cazeneuve. The distinguished professor of the Faculty of Lyons called attention to the fact that within recent years wine-growers in France had got into the habit of using arseniate of lead as a radical means of destrowing insects and mildew on the vines. The arsenic contained in the mixture destroys the insects, it is true, but according to the doctor's statements, traces of both arsenic and lead are found in the wine derived from such vineyards. The percentage is not great-something like one-thousandth of a milligramme per litre yet he argued that this was suffcient in the long run to poison anyone's stomach. This at once aroused an animated discussion. Some questioned the fact that so small a portion of arsenic or lead could have an effect on the constitution and others took sides with Professorf Cazeneuve. In conclusion, the Academy decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the matter. The idea that French vines might be declared poisonous ed to be possible. Machinery for examthunderbolt on the learned assembly. It is reassuring to add, however, that only the very cheap wines seem to be exposed to the danger-such wines as are commonly drunk by the French workmen themselves, who are no betcited statistics showing that a large percentage of laborers in the south of France have been suffering from lead

and arsenic poisoning. Telemechanism-a new word for the wireless transmission of electric power -had barely been invented when a insubstances, seems to have come like a of it to extract from a banker and other capitalists at Marseilles a huge sum of money by pretending to have constructed a practical apparatus for at a distance by wireless electric po-wer. The game, while it has made its victims feel very ridiculous, has, nevertheless, brought out a statement very curious kind indeed has been prov-

destroying insects and mildew on the ple, can be started at a distance by means of a certain device, though it cannot be kept going by the same power which started it. M. Branly says that action can be commanded but not kept up. Thus, for instance, by means of telemechanism, or wireless electric transmission, he could light a lamp at a distance and set going an electric motor. The lamp or the motor, however, must be supplied with a current of its to continue working. M. Branly simply opens or closes the circuit of turns on the commutator, which sets the current going in a certain direction, or stops it. As it is, it must be conlessed that this discovery is of exceptional importance. M. Branly is not yet prepared to say in how many ways it can be applied, but one can see at once the utility in might have in turning railway signals, lighting or putting out at the touch of a button the electric lamps of a whole city and various other useful purposes to which it might be put. Indeed,guns might be firdoes exploded at a distance

easily as lamps are lighted.

A naturalist here has discovered deplorable habit in snails. He has a w pet gasteropods, which he keeps in glass cages out of harm's way when not playing with them. He was writing at his table while his snails rested in their quarters on the mantelpiece when a strange, regular noise disturbed him. It was a long, low hum, followed by a short, louder treble note. The two sounds were repeated with metronomic regularity. Writing became impossible in the rooms, and the naturalist got up to trace the noise. He found that it came undoubtedly from the mantelpiece. Could the snails be snoring? He knocked sharply at the glass cages. He does not say whether the snalls complained or whether they yawned and stretched themselves, but they certainly woke up, for the noise ased, and thus the naturalist made his discovery that snails snore. found on closer observation that snails bred on vines, which are the edible species, by the way, snore loudest. A farmer in a remote country district having become subject to a severe paralytic attack, his wife called in a gypsy-woman to suggest a rem-"The gold cure is the only thing ous. that will save your husband," said Anaemia can't exist if there is a the fortune-teller. "What is the gold cure?" asked the peasant woman. The FERROZONE makes good blood and gypsy explained that the patient had lots of it. to lie on all the gold he was owner of, or could procure, for a period of nine they ruddy and strong-do they eat ed. The ignorant peasants believed and anaemic? ed under the sick man, He was not to somewhat under the weather move, and the box, which contained

to act on the patient. in the latest statistics concerning the day, sold in 50 cent boxes by all dealpopulation of France. First of all, they ers.

ity, its representatives being 19,533,899 in number, while the males are 18,816,-889. Females, too, are more favored as regards longevity. Thus, whereas in one year which is cited 4.703 men bewomen had attained that limit. The the country combined. total number of the French families is set down at 9,781,117. There are 1,314,-773 childless couples 2,249,337 have only one child, 2,018.655 have two, 1,246,264 three, 748.744 have four, 429,799 five, and so the figures go on dwindling down, until we find 71,841 with eight, and 33.917 with nine children. But, while there are twenty-four couples with seventeen children, thirty-four have eighteen to show. As many as 213,700 couples have celebrated their golden wedding, and of those who have been wedded from twenty-five forty-nine years there are 2,935,281. This at least when the latest estimate of the kind was taken, and when there were 24,122 blind and 15,203 deaf and dumb persons on the list.

MANY PASSENGERS HURT ON ELECTRIC

GLACE BAY, N. S., March 3.-Car 06 on the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway left the rails at Bridgeport curve at 11.20 last night and was thrown as been found in the Hague Conferacross the deep ditch and onto a Twenty passengers were on board.

One, Bart Myles, of Dominion, had his skull fractured and half the side torn off his face. He is unconscious and is not expected to live. Councillor Graham, Dominion, had two ribs broken, and Neil McMullen, Reserve, arm artery severed. A number were badly injured. J.W. Maddin, barrister, Sydney, was slightly injured. All the others got shaken more or less.

This is the first bad accident in the history of the road, which has been running five years. It is customary to slow down at the crossing, but a blinding snow storm prevailed and the motorman made a miscalculation of the curve's exact position. Six doctors moving machines, cars ship, etc., etc., were called out to attend to the injured, who were taken to St. Joseph's Hospi-

Car 106 was considered the best on the road and was recently overhauled. from M. Branly, a noted specialist, to Motorman Duncan McDonald had been the effect that telemechanism of a on the road only three weeks. An investigation will be held.

AMHERST, Mar. 4.—The death took place here yesterday of W. N. Garrett, former superintendent of Rhode Curry and Co. car works here. Mr. Garrett had been in failing health for a long time, and recently went to the United States and Montreal to consult a specialist. He could find no cure ad returned home to die. Deceased was very popular among the work- by these same railroads. In 1906 the ing men of the firm. He leaves a wife and seven young children. The body will be taken to his former home in the State of Ohio where interment will

Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of young Timothy Mills, aged 16, of Shulee, N. S., who lost his life Sunday by falling on a large knife which he carried in

The young wife of Edwin Forrester of Amherst Point died yesterday after a brief illnes. Deceased was very prominent in church work, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were only married last November and had just settled in their new home at Amherst Point.

BOSTON March 2.-In a south end lodging house fire early today Patrick Mahoney, a tenant on the upper floor of the three story brick structure was overcome by smoke and burned to His body was found after the Society of State and Municipal Buildfire had been extinguished. He was unmarried. The property loss was small.

DULL EYES? **BLOODLESS LIPS?** PALE, DRAWN CHEEKS? You Must Stop the Progress of Anaemia—or Die!

When anaemic, you are languid and sensitive to cold. Gums, lips, eyelids are blanched and waxy. The skin is pallid, pulse becomes rapid and feeble. You grow dyspeptic, short of breath and nerv-

sufficient supply of healthy blood-Mothers, look at your children. Are

days, when he would infallibly be cur- and sleep well, or are they pale, weak every word, and converted all their FERROZONE will rebuild them.

little savings into gold coins, which the Take your own case—is the blood FERROZONE will rebuild them. gypsy-woman herself placed in a box, strong and rich. Have you that oldand after severe incantations, deposit- time strength and vigor, or are you

FERROZONE will supply the about \$350, was not to be touched eith- strengthening elements you require. It er. When they did touch it, after nine is a blood-forming, nourishing tonic days the box was naturally empty, its | that makes every ailing person welt. contents having been appropriated in FERROZONE is a marvellous remthe course of her incantations by the edy, it contains in concentrated form gypsy, who had meanwhile had plenty certain rare qualities that especially of time to disappear from the neigh- fit it in cases of anaemia, poor color, borhood. The gold cure utterly failed thin blood, tiredness and loss of weight. Every day you put off using FER-Very interesting are several points ROZONE you lose ground. Get it to-

APPALLING LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE PRICE OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Nearly Sixty Thousand Persons Meet Death Each Year in Mine Fires and Landslides, Railroad Collisions and Accidents in Big Manufacturing Plants

men, women and children have been dred and twenty-five thousand. This is tween ninety and ninety-four years of slaughtered in the United States in age were recorded, upwards of 9,670 times of peace than in all the wars of More persons are being killed in the

United States while in the ordinary pursuit of happiness than in some of the bloodiest battles that have ever excited the horror of mankind. These statements, startling as they are, are borne out by tabulations made by government experts and others whose business or inclination have led them into a study of the appalling con-

The United States Census Bureau is

authority for the statement that nearly

sixty thousand persons are meeting death every year through accidents. The total number of Americans killed n all the wars that the United States has ever made is estimated at 610,945. Thus it will be seen that the great republic in a period of ten years of industrial peace kills as many men as all the conflicts that have snocked this nation. War, spectacular, heroic, grim, dramatic, has stirred the blood of millions of people. The deeds of valor performed in its service have been sung by men, women and children. Its horrors have been told in such intense word pictures and, with such effect, that now a mighty demand has arisen that war shall cease. This movement against the deadly clash of arms which has been championed by the United States for several years has spread over the world until its embodiment

But there is no such widespread novement to stop the slaughter of industrial peace. It may be that the dramatic element that appeals to the sympathy of the people is lacking when an accident happens that hurls forty or fifty passengers on a railroad train to eternity. A holocaust if a coal mine in which the lives or three or four hundred toilers in the dark pit are snuffed out by an explosion of gas is forgotten after a few days. There is no comment when the brakeman on top of a sleet covered car is hurled to his death, when a pedestrian is ground into a lifeless mass beneath the wheels of a street car, when a laborer stumbles upon a

iron in a steel mill. In several volumes of statistics gathered by the officals of the United States Census Bureau here is the only fearful condition:

seething mass of writhing white-hot

"The total number of deaths reported as due to accident and injuries in the United States during the census year males and 14,099 were females, and the proportion of death from these causes n 1,000 deaths from all known causes was 57.6. In 1890 the corresponding proportion was 53.7."

ONE MILLION INJURED ON RAIL- 907 injured. ROADS.

In the last nineteen years, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, 143,527 have been killed by the railroads of this country. In the same period nearly one million persons, or, to be exact, 931,450, have been injured railroads killed 10,618 and injured 97,-

In the last seventeen years 22,840 men have lost their lives in the coal mines of the United States. These figures were gathered by government experts ing the number killed in street railbeen investigating mine disasters with a view to preventing them in the future. As if to add horror to the realism of this fearful record, four of the sacrifices were offered in non-civilized suance of the government's report, en- States has ever engaged. tailing an additional loss of nearly one The civil war, the bloodiest conflict lande, Ala., and the Dorr mine, at Jacob's Creek, Pa., are still fresh in the minds of the people. In 1906 2,061 miners were killed and 4,800 injured. record of fatalities. The International

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are not far behind the other death cording to figures compiled by the and injured 47,429. The official report killed. of the government declares that the number killed is approximately correct, but fears that more people have been injured. The usual footnote in the report explains the reluctance of street rallway companies to tell the government of the various accidents on their lines. In spite of the government's claim to accuracy, authorities on accidents believe that many more persons have been ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the juggernaut. In fact, it generally believed there are no reliable statistics for the country on the

dark pages of the coroners' books. 5,500 INJURED IN TWENTY-SEVEN DAYS.

bloody work of the street railways ex-

cept in a few cities where enterprising

Street railways in Philadelphia, in 1906, according to the official records, slaughtered 801 persons. In New York mission always conservative, because city, a reporter who tabulated the re- it is speaking on behalf of the governsuits for twenty-seven days found the ment, shows in all its reports that when east of Shulee, N. S., lost his life. It following: Accidents, 5,500; killed, 42; the railways have taken the trouble to skulls fractured, 10; limbs amputated, install safety devices there has been a 10; limbs broken, 44; other passengers reduction in the number of accidents seriously injured, 83.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 2.-More year and injure more than one hunmerely the estimate of men who have watched the situation from a conservative point of view, and is not based on any statistics. When it is realized that many of the great concerns, such as the steel plants, throw the veil of strict secrecy about their operations and refuse to give information to the newspapers concerning accidents it will be seen how impossible it is to get accurate data on the casualifles among the men. The deaths, of course, are finally reported to the coroner, but in many instances the victims are poor foreigners and but little attention is paid to the cause of their death.

Three thousand men are said to lose their lives every year in building onerations. The statement is made by contractors that hardly a skyscraper ercted in the United States without its dedication in blood by one or more of the daring men who clamber over the huge steel frames several hundred will take the hazardous risk of gambling with the structural worker's wife and children that he will not be killed in his occupation. Many of them fall to the ground to be crushed and maimed for life. Altogether in all building operations, it is declared, 10,000 men are injured every year.

During last year one authority declared that 229 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents. These victims were men and women of station and wealth. This record includes only those who were in automobiles when disaster overtook them. There is no tabulation of the number of persons killed each year by being run down by the monster pleasure cars. Drownings must also be considered. From all statistics available it is learned that 492 persons lost their lives in river, lake and ocean in 1907.

THOUSAND MURDERS A YEAR.

harvest of five hundred deaths and the yound a reasonable day..... In view of means the agonizing throes of tetanus for many persons, despite the care- quire of the railroads, this list of inthe health authorities and police of evcriticism of the management of the told that from his evidence there severely hurt. ery city of the country. In 1906, on railroads on which the accidents oc-July 4, 567 persons were killed and 3,- ccurred; and as the instances are

drawn from the reports of many roads Add to these the deaths from ele- indicating that the faults referred to are vator accidents, tunnel accidents, hunt- not exceptonal, it seems proper to call ing, sports, lighting, contract with live attention to the matter in this place." wires, runaway accidents, etc., and the total will reach close to 60,000 a year. President Roosevelt in his last message to Congress, estimated that the cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed-

total fatalities from industries were twenty thousand but this is far below ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days the mark, for the railroads alone are killing each year more than half that, number. The deaths in the coal mines and fires will total eight thousand a year, which will nearly cover the estimate by the president without includof the Geological Survey who have way accidents or in the great industrial plants of the country.

Truly, modern progress is a greater juggernaut than any other to whom most shocking mine catastrophes in the times. It calls for a greater penalty history of the country followed the is- than all the wars in which the United

thousand lives. The disaster at Fay- of the country was a tame affair when ette City, Pa.; Monongah, W. Va.; Yo- compared with a fatality record of modern peace. On the Union side 61,-362 were killed in battle; 34,727 died of wounds and 183,287 from disease. On the Confederate side, 133,821 died from Fire has added its toll to this grim wounds and disease, and the total loss estimated at three hundred thousand. In the Revolutionary War, 18,856 Am

ericans were killed and 4,227 wounded; in the War of 1812 1,887 men were killed and 10,353 wounded, in the Mexican War 1,551 Americans were killed and The street railways of the country 3,453 wounded, in the Spanish-Ameridealing agencies of the country. Ac- and 3,848 wounded and in the Fhillippines, 1,005 Americans were killed and United States Census Bureau, in 1902 3,897 wounded. In the Indian wars it the street railways killed 1,218 persons is estimated that 2,500 Americans were

CAUSES OF CARNAGE. A multitude of reasons has been given for this terrifying record of deaths from accidents in the United States. A familiar theme seems the carelessness and ignorance of foreign born citizens but a careful analysis places the responsibility mainly upon the employers of these men. The statistics show that these frequent accidents are simply the coining of the life blood of men into dollars through neglect to employ proper precautions which would add an was 66 years of age and had been in infinitesimal fraction to the cost. The the employ of the D. A. R. since the statistics show that in the mad rush orters have gathered data from the for wealth industrial masters have wofully cheapened human life. The story is told of a certain mine foreman who when he was asked to place more props in his mine to protect the lives of his mon replied, 'Men are

cheaper than timber." In discussing the accidents on railroads, the Interstate Commerce Comand that where the railroads have not The great industrial plants of the there has been an increase in the morcountry are supposed to kill at least tality list. The commission has con- on the knife, which was a crooked one, twenty-five thousand persons every sistently advocated the block system as the blade severad an artery below the



MISS GRACE BRYAN This is the latest photograph of the youngest daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Miss Grace is considered a very pretty as well as an intelliging. She has spent much of her time in travel.

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WINDSOR, N. S., March 2.-Addison

Lecain, brakeman and former conduc-

tor on the Midland division of the D.

A. R., died suddenly at his home here

on Sunday morning. The deceased, al-

though in failing health for several

Friday evening. He had been suffer-

ing for a few days with a severe cold,

which ended in a slight attack of bron-

chitis. He stayed at home all day

Saturday and seemed better and

passed a comfortable night. In the

morning the maid in the kitchen heard

him making unusual gasping sounds

after she went to his room and found

that he had passed away. Mrs. Lecain

was away from home, having meen in

Truro several weeks undergoing medi-

cal treatment. The sad news was

communicated to her last night, and

she arrived home today. Mr. Lecain

age of sixteen years. His only daugh-

ter, a young girl of fifteen, and several

sons, were at home at the time. Be-

sides his widow, deceased leaves six

children, several of whom are away

AMHERST, Mar. 2.-Word has just

been received here of a terrible ac-

cident in which Timothy Mills, son of

Cumberland county, about two miles

appears young Mills who is about 16

years of age left his home about noon

Sunday with a large knife to go to the

woods in search of gum and while

walking along cutting a stick, he fell

Essen Mills, resident of Flat Brook

from home.

as though laboring for breath.

years, was at his post of duty until last

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the safest method of guarding the lives | heart. The young man turned towards of passengers. Describing the cause of home and had gone a considerable discollision that killed several and in- tance as shown by the trait of blood jured twenty three, the commission in the woods. He at last fell to the says: "While in these cases the block ground where his lifeless body was system as used and administered on found about two o'clock this morning the best managed railroads does not on the road by a searching party Great provide against extreme carelessness distress is felt over the loss in the barded a force of gendarmes who tried or all kinds of gross negligence, and to community, as the young man was a to arrest them. that extent falls short of perfection, particularly bright young fellow. Leaves two brothers and three sisters, to fill the records with costly and fa- besides his parents who are distracted his teacher, was ordered to leave. The tal collisions which the block system over the sad affair. Coroner Dr. Munro, pupils of his class, however, resisted of River Hebert, has proceeded to the the expulsion, and thrashed the mas-Commenting on other accidents the scene of the accident and is now hold- ters who tried to turn him out. commission says: "The danger involv- ing an inquest. ed in running weak or light cars in the SYDNEY, N. S., March 3.-The us-

middle of a train, the rest of which is composed of heavy and strong cars, is ually prosaic and humdrum proceed-The slaying of man by his fellow- obvious... In three of these accidents lings of an assessment appeal court man is another important factor in the men at fault had been on duty for were enlivened here yesterday afterthis record of violent deaths, although en excessive length of time—in one noon by a lively tilt between Ald. A. under a strong guard to the railway these can hardly be figured in with accidents. Statistics on murders are not ty-two hours and in a third eight—

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The statistics of the Dominion Iron and Steel ty-two hours and in a third eight thorough, but it can be estimated that hours..... On the other hand, there is Co. The court was convened in an moned, and all the thirty members of more than a thousand persons are vic- evidence that many of the new men effort to obtain from the Steel Coy, a tims of the violence of others each year which it was necessary to employ to statement of the salaries paid its ofin this country. Southern papers re- handle the additional business were in- ficials. Mr. Cameron was unable to cently commented editorially on the trusted with dangerous duties after give the desired information. He drew the second class revolted. They shut fact that they were "only forty-nine but very little training, and that both a distinction between the words salary themselves in the carpenter's shop at lynchings in the United States during new and old men were in the stress and income, and while he was preof work necessitated by an enormous freight business, frequently kept on court with the incomes of the several year on the fourth of July demands a duty continuously for many hours be- officials he was forbidden by the rules of the company to state their salaries. injury of five thousand persons. The the high standard of safety which the Upon being pressed further, the witeagle's scream on that glorious day railroads set for themselves, and which ness in a moment of apparent forgetthe people and the courts justly refulness, dropped the somewhat startling observation that he hoped the could be but one distinction drawn. that he was, in fact, something to which the epithet of fool could only be with charity applied. Mr. Cameron has promised to provide the assessors with he information required, on Tuesday ext. In the meantime he has had the wires to Montreal kept hot in an effort to arrive at as accurate an esti-

mate as possible. SYDNEY, Mar. 3.—Two men lying a critical condition in St. Joseph's nospital today while six others are suffering from injuries more or less serous as the reult of a railway accident occurring at Bridgeport late last night. Car No. 106 of the Sydney and Glace Bay Ry., and in charge of Motorman Duncan McDonald and Conductor Angus McDonald while proceeding at a very high rate of speed met an obstruction and toppled over into a picket fence. The thirty passengers were OTTAWA, Ont., March 3.-Mackenzie rescued from the car with some diffi-King, deputy minister of labor, leaves culy and taken to their homes. Two ambulances were on the scene shortly colonial office in regard to emigration after the accident and first aides adto Canada from India. It is desired ministered to those requiring treat-

that Canada shall be relieved of the ment. J. W. Maddin, of this city was among those to receive a bad shaking up. The accident occurred near what is known as the Bridgeport Rows. It's cause is yet unknown, although it is thought that a plank was placed or fell across the track. The roadbed was damaged considerably. Repairs however, have since been effected and the operation of the line is being proceeded with as usual. The names of the men serious ly hurt are: Fred. Miles, and Neil Mc-Mullin, both of Dominion.

GLOUCESTER, Mar. 2.-The city council of Gloucester voted tonight to adopt the recommendations of a committee of citizens and to urge the legislature of the state to change the Stanhope, the oldest man in Nova Sco charter of the city so as to provide tia, died here this morning, aged 108 for the appointment of a commission years. He was a native of Ireland councilmen to be chosen irrespective night by searchers, curled up under a

BOMAN LOCHINAR

SPOILS MARRIAGE PACT

Young and Beautiful Aristocrat Elopes on the Eve of Her Wedding.

ROME, Mar. 3.-Much excitement has been caused in aristocratic circles here by the news of the disappearance of Signorina Corinna Casatti, a young woman of remarkable beauty belonging to one of the richest patrician families. She has fled together with a certain young gentleman, on the eve of her marriage to a well-known member of high society in the capital,

The betrothal and intended marriage has been imposed upon Signorina Casatti by her parents, but she was not disposed to carry out the arrangements which were made for her future happiness. She had formed a romantic attachment, which has culminated in her flight. The pair disappeared a few days ago, without leaving any clue as to their ultimate destination.

The parents of Signorina Corinna were disagreeably surprised when a etter, sent by their daughter from Milan, was received stating that she had decided to enter a convent. She, however, is a minor, and it is believed that steps will be taken to prevent her carrying out her intention. Inquiries have already been made at all the convents in Milan but without any result.

SCHOOL BOYS IN REVOLT FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS

Takes Detachments of Infantry to Quel Rebellion in Arts and Crafts Seminary.

Arts and Crafts School at Chalons-sur-Marne mutinied yesterday and bom-An aggrieved pupil, who had hurled

two or three heavy blocks of wood at the night in the school, but yesterday morning a body of gendarmes entered the building. A stand-up fight with the first class followed, but the gen-

taken to the railway station.

When the head of the school and the prefect of Chalons returned from the railway station they had to summon another company of infantry to deal with the new outbreak. The soldiers

Eventually the military stormed the carpenter's shop, captured the mutineers, and marched them all off to the railway station. A revolt of the third class is expected.

SLOW TIME AND

CRMOND, Fla., Mar. 3 .- Slow time and chapters of accidents marked the two events run off on Ormond Beach here today, opening the sixth annual tournament under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. Cerdino, driving a sixty horsepower Italian car; Blakely, driving a 130 horsepower American car and Shefts, with an American car of 120 horsepower started and the car driven by Shefts went out of the running before a quarter of a mile had been traversed.

The other American cars went out at the ten mile turn and Cerdino finished the race alone. His time was one hour. fifty minutes, twenty seconds, much slower than the record, which is one hour, 15 minutes, 40 seconds.

HAS DIED AGAIN

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4.- George in place of the present mayor, board and came here forty years ago. Early of aldermen and common council. The last November he created much exciteproposed plan embodied the election ment by getting lost in Point Pleasant by the people of a mayor and four Park, where he was found after mid-

Gatarrh and Throat Suffering Gured No doctor attempts today to cure a genuine case of ca

tarrh or bronchitis except by the inhalation method. Stomach dosing has been discarded because useless - medicine so taken affects only the stomach-never reaches the seat of catarrh The advanced physician recognizes that only air cure can

be sent into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this air with healing medicaments and you solve the problem No combination of antiseptics is so successful as Catarrhozone, which contains the richest pine, balsams and the greatest healers known. One breath of Catarrhozone instantly circulates over the

area that is affected with Catarrh. Relief is instant-suffering stops at once germs are destroyed-every taint of disease removed. Think it over seriously. Here is a remedy that clears the throat, relieves hoarseness, coughing, and bad breath. Irritating phlegm is cleared out, inflamed bronchial tubes are healed, throat and voice are strengthened. When Catarrhozone is so pleasant and certain, isn't it foolish to tamper with dangerous internal remedies? You breathe Catarrhozone-you don't take it. Large \$1.00 size is guaranteed, small trial size, 25c., all dealers, or N. C. Polson &

GENERAL STARTED

NEW YORK, Mar. Secretary Straus of the Commerce and Labor tion of alien anarchists as the law can reach promptly and vigoro mony with the mu Commissioner of Im orn is keenly alive to his subordinates alre in what is expected States district attorne tonight that the matt brought to his attenti yet, but intimated that be lost by the federal plying with the instruc

Police Commissioner stated that the local pe cising now every precau ure possible It is known that confer

several federal authoritie tomorrow and it is unde representative of the imi vice will confer with Bingham and a plan of jo mapped out. Despite qualified denials

the secret nature of the known that a systemati against suspected per quietly waged in this Special detectives are so the Wall Street section hoods of the wealthy attention and the haur pected are closely water tle appears on the surface that any attempt at a la tration would be ridder hod and that a warm red the avowed anarchist fr who in an ill-advised mor his steps New Yorkward. A report that Archbi head of the Catholic of York had been threaten reached Commissioner F but he would not confirm

There is no truth in that the force of patrol increased in the financia cause of threats made doing business there. letters are received by partment every day in Of the additional po the financial district. Bingham said:

The force has been about twenty men and it that they are there on circular letter." To the question whether ceived any threatening b self recently, the commi

"No. I have not lately, b deputies has." Since the murder of continued General Bingh connection with that crim tempt on the life of Chi

Yesi Interest Re Work-Miss Church to be a Mission

The monthly meeting of Foreign Mission Board wa Germain street rooms yes noon and the following w Rev. W. Camp, chairm: McIntyre, Rev. W. W. E. Fletcher, Rev. David S. Simms, W. H. WI Clark and others.



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ENERAL CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED AGAINST ANARCHISTS

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le appears on the surface, it is known that any attempt at a lawless demons- bach is presenting a puzziing problem ration would be ridden down roughhis steps New Yorkward.

report that Archbishop Farley, head of the Catholic church in New York had been threatened by anarchist but he would not confirm it. There is no truth in the assertion | terred in the potters field.

that the force of patrolmen has been increased in the financial district bedoing business there. Scores of 'bug' letters are received by the police department every day in the week." Of the additional police assigned to the financial district, Commissioner

The force has been increased by about twenty men and it is partly true that they are there on account of a circular letter." To the question whether he had received any threatening letters himself recently, the commissioner said:

"No. I have not lately, but one of my Since the murder of Father Leo," continued General Bingham, "and in arrested today in connection with the

Yes Interest Reported in

Work-Miss Churchill wants

The monthly meeting of the Baptist

Foreign Mission Board was held in the

Germain street rooms yesterday after-

noon and the following were present:

felntyre, Rev. W. W. McMaster, M.

E. Fletcher. Rev. David Hutchinson.

W. Camp, chairman; Dr. W. E.

to be a Missionary.

tempt on the life of Chief of Police lice George M. Shippy. The financial statement of the secretary treasurer. Dr. W. E. McIntyre,

> Rev. W. V. Higgins. Mr. Higgins told of his work among and of the interest that is being aroused in the minds of the people in refermissionaries on the field in India were received and an application for appointment as a missionary in India from Miss Bessie Churchill was referred to the special committee and her appointment will be made at the next meet-

The laymen's missionary movement was taken up and some time spent in considering what was best to be done It is the expectation of the board that large organization in connection with the movement will be brought into existence in connection with the Baptist churches within a short time follow-



\$60,000,000, will become the

of Fred C. Penfield. The date of

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—The order of Shippy of Chicago, nothing has occurmerce and Labor for the deporta- ern anarchists have any New York of alien anarchists and criminals connections or that prominent men and vigorously by the local here are likely to suffer. What may al authorities, working in har-with the municipal police. have one myself but to the terms of with the municipal police.

missioner of Immigration Watchnothing in the local situation to give keenly alive to the situation and us reason to believe there is danger of

hat is expected of them. United CHICAGO, Mar. 4—Lazarus Avers district attorney Stimson said bach, the young Russian aharchist who ht that the matter had not been attempted to assassinate Chief of Polbut intimated that no time would one of the body of men who called upest by the federal officers in com- on Corporation Counsel Brundage se-Police Commissioner Bingham tonight stated that the local police were exer- was believed it would bring about a ing now every precautionary meas- clash between the "Reds" and the pol-

It is known that conferences between | Averbach was not a member of the several federal authorities will be held regular committee that accompanied Dr tomorrow and it is understood that a Ben L. Reitman over to the City Hall. representative of the immigration ser-vice will confer with Commissioned Joseph Huhn, Mr. Brundage's secre-Bingham and a plan of joint action be tary, yesterday recognized in the dead man, who is still at the undertaker's a Despite qualified denials, justified by man who had come with the Beitman the secret nature of the work, it is committee. "I saw that man," said Mr. known that a systematic campaign Hubn, "he was one of the several who against suspected persons has been came over with the committee. He was muletly waged in this city for months. at the inner door of the vestibule leadspecial detectives are scattered through ing to the private office. He said, I do he Wall Street section, the neighbor- not speak English,' when I asked him hoods of the wealthy receive special what he was doing there. Afterwards attention and the haunts of the sus-pected are closely watched. While lit-for the Russian Counsul." for the Russian Counsul."
The disposition of the body of Aver-

to the authorities. shod and that a warm reception awaits
the avowed anarchist from other parts
to society there is no wish to deny who in an ill-advised moment may turn him the ordinary privileges of the bur ial rite provided it be performed with the utmost privacy. No friends have called to view the body, however, and unless his sister informs the undertakached Commissioner Bingham today, er today that she is financially able to bury the body, it probably will be in-

The police when they arrested the increased in the financial district be-girl found in her possession a trifle cause of threats made against men over \$19 which is believed to be all she had, and it is thought that the county will be obliged to inter the body of Chief Shippy's would be murderer. Anarchists in the Ghetto district last night decided to ask the authorities for the body the purpose being to give Averbuch an anarchist funeral. Ogla Averbuch, sister of the dead man, will be asked to make formal taken to a West Side lodge room and service held in accordance with the an-

archist belief CHICAGO Mar 4-Charles Vaniatis 35 years old and William Stadlweiser, 34 years old, alleged anarchists, were connection with that crime, or the at- attempted assassination of Chief of Po-

ence to the work. The reports of the James Boyd, St. Patrick street,

S. Simms, W. H. White, D. S. ing Campbell White's visit here next



MR. AND MRS. AUREL BATONYL, WHO ARE INVOLVED IN DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

RS. BATONYI, who has sued Anrel Batonyi for divorce; is a daughter M RS. BATUNYI, who has such Abrel Batonyi for divorce, is a daughter of Frank Work, a rich New Yorker, and the ex-wife of James B. Burke-Roche. Two years ago she secretly married Batenyi, and the wedding was not announced for nearly a year. Batonyi is by birth an Austrian. At one time his family bore the name of Cohen, it is said. Soon after he came to America be became a riding master in Durisud's academy, New York. Later he developed into a whip of note among the coaching set.

RECENT DEATHS

He was sick only a week. He was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and the churches during the past month four children. His brothers are William, at Westfield, Kings Co.; Edward, Frank and James, and his sister, Mrs.

WALTER SPENCER.

The death occurred on Saturday last his home, Marsh road. Besides his of Walter Spencer, of Amherst, N. S. parents, he leaves two brothers and The deceased leaves a wife and sev- two sisters. The brothers are Harry eral small children. Mr. Spencer was F. of Calgary and Frederick at home; an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. the sisters are Evelyn and Bertie, also Spencer, of 57 Millidgeville avenue, at home North End

JAMES STEWART.

Miss Annie, at home

PETER LAWLOR One of the oldest and most respected

Monday morning, viz., Peter Lawlor of Coldbrook, in the 80th year of his ge. Mr. Lawlor leaves two sisters and a large circle of friends. B. COGGAN. Hospital at noon, following an opera-

tion for appendicitis. Very little hope had been entertained from the start for his recovery. His home was in Falls. He was about 30 years of age. Sussex. New Brunswick. He was an Oddfellow and that order and the Typgraphical Union will look after the funeral arrangements. He was a likeand popular with his associates. He

W. G. NUTTER.

The many friends of W. G. Nutter will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at his home, 173 Adelaide street, Friday morning, after a few months' illness of Bright's disease. Deceased was one of the firm of Bonnell and Nutter, meat and groceries, Main street. Besides a wife, been sick a day in her life, prepared one, child, a father and mother, he breakfast and dinner on Friday, beleaves two sisters, Mrs. George Bruce of Kingston and Miss Jennie Nutter, at dropped dead at three in the afternoon. nome in Greenock. He was 36 years She conducted the Allen House and

ERNEST C. HUNTER A large number of the younger generation of the city will hear with keen day afternoon from the residence of Great crowds gathered in the streets. regret of the death of Ernest C. Hun- her son-in-law, James Vanstone. The and the police reserves kept transc

WALTER CHARLES LYONS. | occurred Friday | evening shortcontributions were in advance of this at 9.30 at the residence of James ago, and had been in Philadelphia the Temiscouata Railway at River du time last year. A number of the larger Lyons, Harvey street, announcing the since that time. He returned home Loup, to Edwin Jarvis, of River du churches have not yet taken up their death of his brother, Walter Charles about five weeks ago, ill with consumpforeign mission offerings, and these Lyons, a prominent worker in the tion, and gradually grew weaker until Church of England. The bride is a will be visited by the field secretary, Rhodes & Currie works, of brain fever. the end came. He is survived by his sister of Mrs. E.W. Givan, of Moncton, parents, two brothers, Walter, employed with the L. C. R., and Roy, emand Gertrude at home.

WILLIAM G LEONARD

MRS. JOHN GLENCROSS.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 27.-Word was James Stewart died on Saturday at received here Sunday announcing the his home, 11 Elliott Row, at the age of death at Chelsea, Mass., Saturday eveighty-one years. He had been in poor ening of Mrs. John Glencross, formerhealth for nine years. A little time ly of Upper Rexton. Mrs. Glencross ago he was attacked with pneumonia was Miss Fanny James, youngest and was unable to combat the disease. daughter of the late Abraham and Mrs. Mr. Stewart was a brother of the late James of Upper Rexton, and has many Alexander Stewart and had been en- friends here who regret to hear of her gaged with him in soap manufacturing early demise. The remains were in Germain street for a long time, He brought here Tuesday afternoon and is survived by three sons-Charles taken to the home of Mrs. James, The Frederick, James and David, all at funeral was held yesterday afternoon home, and four daughters-Mrs. T. G. and was very largely attended. Rev Burrill, of New York; Mrs. James A. D. Archibald conducted the services Smith, of St. John; Miss Elizabeth G., at the house and grave. Mrs. Glenprofessional nurse in Philadelphia, and cross is survived by her husband, mother, one sister, Mrs. Wright Walker who resides in the west, and three brothers. Wm. and Henry, at home, and Abraham, out west. Mr. Glencross, Mrs. Talbot and Mr. Kennedy, nhabitants of St. John county died aunt and uncle of deceased, accompanied the remains here.

FIDELE POIRIER.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 27.-The sudden death occurred at Rumford Falls. B. Coggan, linetype operator on the Me., last week of Fidele Poirier, form-Morning Albertan, died in the General erly of St. Louis. He was a son of the late Pierre Poirier and a brother of Jean, Batiste Poirier of St. Louis. The remains were interred at Rumford Heart disease was the cause of death.

MRS. JOHN P. MACINTYRE.

The death took place Tuesday morn able young man, a capable workman ing after a long illness of Mrs. Macintyre, wife of John P. Macintyre, The was an adherent of the First Baptist deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late James L. Dunn. Besides Mr. Coggan was formerly on the staff her husband Mrs. Macintyre is survivof the Sussex Record and the Amherst ed by her mother, two brothers, James Telegram, and went west several years G. Dunn in California, and Harry L. Dunn in this city, and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Morrison of this city, Mrs. John McDonald of Kaslo, B. C., now at home, and Miss Dunn. Mrs. Macintyre was a very estimable lady, beloved by a wide circle of friends, who were deeply pained to learn of her death.

> MRS. HOWARD ALLEN. Mrs. Howard Allen of Escuminac, whose boast it was that she had never ing apparently in perfect health, and was very much liked by everybody. Mr. Allen, two sons at home and two daughters are left to mourn. The remains were interred at Chatham Mon-

ployed with T. S. Simms & Co., Ltd.,

The marriage took place Monday at her home, Sutton, of Miss Frances Bonnell and W. H. Stubbs of this city. William G. Leonard, eldest son of clerk with Manchester, Robertson, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard, died at lison. Ltd. Both are popular voung people, with many friends in the city. FOX-TORNER

who was present at the wedding.

STUBBS-BONNELL.

Raymond Fox and Lilian Torner, both of Mispec, were married on Tuesday afternoon. March 3rd, by the Rev. A B. Cohoe, at his residence,

BOX OF SNAKES STIRS UP A WHOLE BLOCK

Get Loose at Night and Are Discovered by Man Who

Steps on One

Strenuous effort is being made to disover the identity of the practical joker who presented John F. Walsh of Waterbury, Conn., with a large box of snakes. Mr. Walsh occupies quarters in the Whittemore block, which is cut up into stores and offces, tenanted by representatives of many callings from

law to dressmaking. Early one evening in Mr. Walsh's absence an expressman delivered tha oulky but innocent-looking package at Mr. Walsh's room, placing it on the floor close to a large steam radiator Had Walsh been at home he would doubtless have enjoyed the spectacle presented when, warmed into playful activity by the heat, eight full-grown snakes glided out of the box. A frolicsome rattler led the procession. fol-

bull snake, two slim racers and two constrictors. In some way the reptiles got out of a tour of investigation. Max Tadchenberger, linguist on the staff of a German newspaper; was the first of the neighbors to discover the jungle delegation. He did it inadvertently in the for the Tremont Hotel at Marysville darkness of the hallway, stepping on white a month later her husband leased the bull snake's tail, and getting in the Atlantic House in that city. what appeared to be a section of rub ber hose. A warning chorus from the

three rattlers put him to flight. A few moments later a printer sleep in his room on an upper floor, awoke to find his head turbaned in two clammy cells of racer snake. His yells next took the Oriental Hotel, and here tenants were playing "freeze out" when a rattler pushed a smiling face through the open door and broke up

the game. Day had dawned before courageous ter, third son of Samuel C. Hunter of other daughter, Mrs. L. J. Dodge, lives open with difficulty. Waish is looking M. R. A. Ltd., which in Boston. Mrs. Allen was 63 years old. for the man who sent them to him.

Mrs. John Quirk died yesterday FACED FIRE BY MES morning at the Mater Misericordiae Home after a lingering illness. The deceased was sixty-five years old and is survived by her husband and two

MRS. JOHN QUIRK.

daughters, one of whom. Sister Mary

Loretta, is superioress at the Monoton

MRS. WM. MCLENNEN.

occurred at her home, on Water street

Carleton, yesterday morning. She had

been in failing health for about a year

and the end was hastened by a par-

alytic stroke a week ago. The decease

ed is survived by her husband and two

daughters, Miss Ella and Miss Annie

RECENT WEDDINGS.

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hat to match.

handsome pearl hoop.

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nustial knot in the presence of a few

MAGUIRE-EWART

ATCHISON - PALMER.

JARVIS - LINDSAY.

latter's residence.

Convent. Miss Lavinia Quirk, the other daughter, resides at home. Four sis Three Ships Burned ters also survive, Mrs. P. Murphy of St. Martins, Misses Margaret and Julia of Boston, Miss Mary of this city Hugh Ryan is a brother of the de-Under Her

The death of Mrs. Wm. McLennen Fire Pursued "Dolly Hyde" Ashore as Well as Afloat-She Always Escaped

> The funeral was held in Kingston, Mass., the other day of a woman who. though living to the age of 82, in her young womanhood passed through more thrilling and dangerous experiences than often falls to the lot of human kind to survive. Mrs. Dolly (Bryant) Bates-Hyde was

A quiet wedding took place here at born in Kingston in the paternal home in which she died, Nov. 4, 1825. She rethe home of Mrs. C. R. Burgess, when turned to her old home some 14 years her daughter, Abbie, was united in ago, and had since made her residence marriage with C. H. Borden, a promithere with her bachelor brother, Wilnent merchant of this town. Mr. liam Bryant. Wright, pastor of the Presbyterian

Dolly Hyde, as she had long been af-Church, performed the ceremony. The fectionately known during the period bride was given away by her brother, R. Earl Burgess. She wore a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth, with Plymouth, was the daughter of Peleg The groom's gift to the bride was a and Sally Bryant, whose family had for several generations been established in the Silver Lake district. She Mendelssohn's wedding march was was educated in the common schools beautifully rendered by Miss May of the town chiefly, but received some training at a private school for girls, Only the immediate relatives were and was very early married to Capt. present. After the ceremony, lunch Bates, who commanded a large merwas served and the happy couple left chantman at the time. on the afternoon train for Boston and

Her wonderful chapter of adventures began on the voyage with her husband from Baltimore on the ship Nonantum, which sailed July 27, 1850. The Non-Frank E. Flewelling, son of LeBaron antum was bound for San Francisco with coal and provisions for the ar-gonauts which flocked to the Pacific Flewelling of Manawagonish Road was married Monday to Miss Vida Jenkins at the Baptist parsonage at coast after the discovery of gold. She Fairville. Rev. F. E. Bishop tied the also carried a number of passengers.

friends of the young couple. Mr. and THE FIRST PERILS.

Mrs. Flewelling will reside at Mag-Off the mouth of the La Plata river the vessel encountered heavy storms, although the wind was favorable, and she was driven south. Twelve days The marriage of John Maguire and from the Falkland Islands, Capt. Bates Martha Ewart, both of Lorneville, took discovered his cargo to be on fire from place on Wednesday night at the respontaneous combustion. By desperate sidence of Rev. A. H. Foster, the offiexertions he made Port Stanley, and ciating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. there scuttled his ship, putting out the Ewart will continue to reside at Florfire, but the vessel was found to be so badly burned that it was condemned. This was in October, and on Nov. 25, Capt. and Mrs. Bates left Port Stan-Mrs. Priscilla Ann Palmer, of Lonley on the ship Humayoon, Capt. Mcdon, Eng., was on Saturday evening Kenzie, from Dundee, with coal, tar united in marriage to Mm. Henry At- and liquor, for Valpariso. They sailed safely to Hermit Island, of which chison, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cohoe at the Cape Horn is the extreme southern part, rounded the Horn and proceeded 80 miles west, when the Humayoon, which she was buried. too; was found to be on fire so badly The captain and crew, with their two passengers, were obliged to take to the longboat and were fortunate to be picked up in a few hours by the ship Loup, took place on Wednesday in the

Symmetry, Capt. Thompson, from Liverpool, laden with coal for Aca-Capt. Thompson was hard put, his erew were mutilious, half of them being in irons or imprisoned under decks and he was likewise short of provisions. After a few days falling in with the ship Fanchon, of Newburyport, Capt. Lunt, from Baltimore to San Francisco, with coal, Capt. Thompson

transferred Mrs. Bates and her husband to the Fanchon,

THE THIRD FIRE. The trials or these much harassed issengers were yet far from ended. Christmas day Mrs. Bates first complained of smelling coal gas in her cabin, but it was three days later bemore Capt. Lunt discovered that his vessel was on fire. He at once headed he ship for the Galapagos Islands. rought into prominence the past week by the alleged marconing there of Seaman Jeffs. However, they never reached the islands. San Francisco was 1200 fighting fire and adverse winds, the Fanchon reached the bay of Sechura, on the coast of Peru.

Here Capt. Lunt beached and abandoned his ruined vessel and the party lived for some weeks among the nathe American consul at Payta, to which rouse joint aid. point they were conveyed. Capain and Mrs, Bates left Payta finally on the guard of the United States Legation Pembroke. Capt. Barstow's cargo was time ago. non-combustible one, mules and sheep, bound for Panama.

While on the isthmus waiting for vessel, Mrs. Bates contracted the chargres fever, from which she almost lied. Recovering sufficiently, the couple next sailed on the steamer Republic for San Francisco.

FIRE NUMBER FOUR.

A week from port the Republic caught fire from an exploding alcohol tank, but with much difficulty the owed by two more of the same species, flames were extinguished and the vessel reached San Francisco late in April, 1851. The fire-tried pair were at the Golden Gate just in time to witness Mr. Walsh's quarters and started on the great conflagration in that city on May 3, of that year, which nearly took San Francisco off the map. Now ensued a period of life on land.

Mrs.Bates in June became housekeeper

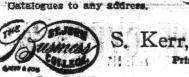
FIRE AND FLOOD

The following year, while Capt, Bate was engaged in a coastwise transportation business, his enterprising wife was burned out twice in one week. They roused the neighborhood. Two other they suffered severely from a flood the following year.

In 1854 the Bateses left Mary ville and sailed, without incident, on the steamer Uncle Sam from San Francisco to Panama. They made the trip thence to Obispo on muleback, and went from the latter place to Aspinwall by rail.

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where they arrived safely in the spring In 1857 Mrs. Bates wrote "Incidents in which she conducted a ladies' tailor-pacific Ceast, 'a volume in which her ing establishment in Kingston and in exciting career is detailed. Despite their brilliant experiences, which one might have thought would have drawn them closely together, husband and wife parted a year or two later, and the war-times found Mrs. Bates keeping a boarding house at Newport News in 1862. Here she met, and soon married, Lieut. James F. Hyde of the Hawkins Zouaves of New York. Coming north after the close of the war, the Hydes took up their residence in Kingston, and here Mrs. Hyde began the successful business which some years later was transferred to Plymouth. Lieut. Hyde never engaged in active business, and died in the middle of the ninth decade of the last cen-

ONE MORE FIRE.

Some years after her second huse band's death, in July, 1890, "Dolly" Hyde had her final experience with

Her ladies' tailoring establishment and her own rooms were in the Sherman block on Main street, and one summer night a careless burglar, after ransacking the stores and suites in the block, dropped a lighted match in the waste of the areaway as he was passing out and the big wooden building

Mrs. Hyde was able to escape in her night dress, but lost many of her belongings. Her courage and coolness at tracted marked attention at the time. She never resumed business, retiring then to her childhood home, from

POLICY IN MANCHURI

PEKIN, Mar. 4.-The British newspapers in China are giving the most serious consideration to the attitude of Japanese which they assert will defeat the object of the alliance looking to the integrity of China. The stand taken by Japanese in Manchuria in the matter of the railway questions, has given rise to much discussion, but the determination of Japan, however, invoking all its diplomatic resources to back up its position with regard to its refusal to permit the construction of the Hsin-Min-Tun-Fakumen Railway, has to some extent altered the time of the press comment. The representatives of the powers have referred to their home governments in detail the matter of the railway and the question of the control of the Harbin Municipality. The British government is anxious for a settlement of the Harbin quesniles away and after three weeks of rished to Japan. Upon the decision of tion so that a precedent may be furthe powers, as to whether China intended to convey a settlement of the nunicipality rights by the railway concession or whether the possession of large tracts of land at Harbin makes the Russian position different from tives of that locality, well treated, but that of the Japanese may depend fugreatly troubled by heat, poor food ture action looking to the restraining of and fleas. They were rescued by Capt. | the Japanese, although the situation Hillman of New Bedford in his bark, is believed to be outside the control chartered for the express purpose by of the powers unless China is able to Capt. Barnett, commander of the

Carbargo, commanded by a near neigh- has arrived here, taking the place of bor of Mrs. Bates, Capt. Barstow of Captain Legard, who resigned some

PIMPLES

ALTHOUGH, NOT A DANGER-OUS DISEASE, ARE A VERY TROUBLESOME AND UN-SIGHTLY AFFLICTION . . .

They are caused by either poverty or impurity of the blood and require the prompt use of a good blood medicine such as Burdock Blood Bitters, for their eradication, which it speedily accomplishes, at the same time strengthening the entire system. Pimples also often arise from dyepopsia and constipation, and in these cases Burdock Blood Bitters has the double effect of removing the pimples together with their

Mr. D. P. Sammon, Oscoola, Oat., writes: "I was troubled with pimples all over my face and hands. I paid out mency to doctors but they could do me no good. A friend convinced me to try Burdonk Blood Bitters, and after using two bottles the pimples vanished, and I have not been

troubled with them since." Burdock Blood Ritters may be pres At Aspinwall they took passage on et all Druggists and Dealers. I the steamer North Star for New York,

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The many friends of Mr. W. G. Nutwill be grieved to learn of his illness, of Bright's disease. Deceased Nutter, meat and groceries, Main St. Besides a wife, one child, a father and mother, he leaves two sisters. Mrs. George Bruce, of Kingston, and Miss Jennie Nutter, at home in Greenock. He was 36 years old. The funeral services will be held from his late home at 8 o'clock this evening, and interment will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow i the Kingston cemetery.

Dr. Davidson and Lieut. Harvey of H. M. S. Egena arrived in the city yesterday and are guests at the Royal.The Egena is the surveying ship on the Pacific station and for the past two years has been in charge of Surgeon Davidson. On the 29th of February it will be recommissioned and the relieving crew consisting of sixty-eight deck hands and two officers, who arrived on the Manitoba, left for the west on Tuesday. They will board the Egena at Esquimault. Dr. Davidson and Lieut. Harvey will sail for Great Britain or

Last evening there was a swell wedding in the Assyrian colony on Brunswick street to which the entire colony turned out. The contracting parties were Mary A. Morie and Elias Morie The Bride was the belle of the St. John colony. The groom hails from St. Flavie, P. Q. Rev. Archdeacon Raymond offi-

Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the Victoria street Baptist church, was preted with a purse of gold amounting to \$75 on Thursday evening. The preentation was made in the nature of a recognition of the efforts of Rev. Mr. Nobles in connection with a series of special services lasting five weeks which has just been finished. Rev. W. Camp made the presentation on behalf of the congregation.

amounting to 10 cents per 10 lbs. went into effect yesterday afternoon. Granulated is now quoted at \$4.85 per hundred, and light brown at \$4.65 per hun-

An Ottawa despatch says that the Imperial War Office, through Lord Eligin, secretary of state for the colonies, has offered the command of the 5th Infantry brigade at Aldershot, England, to Brigadier General Otter, the command to be assumed on May 1 next. It is considered unlikely that General Otter will leave Canada even to accept such an important post. The offer of the post at Aldershot is a great compliment to General Otter and to the militia forces of Canada which he represents. It is the first time such an offer has been made to a colonial

The charge made by Alfred Clarke one of the county opposition candidates that the Milford ferry is being operated with irregularity is pronounce ed by Joseph Kiervin, chairman of Stanley ward, as a base and cowardly fabrication, made for the purpose of injuring the chances of Attorney General McKeown and Jos. Lowell, the overnment candidates. He says that Capt. Leonard runs his boat on schetime, and that no complaint can justly be made against the service.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornealius Regan invaded their residence on Britain street last night and celebrated their wedding anniversity. A large number of presents were given the couple and a most pleasant evening was spent by all in dancing and

The Empress of Britain of the C. P. steamship line arrived in port at eight o'clock Saturday morning. She had on board nine hundred passengers, 78 of whom travelled first cabin and 384 second cabin. Lady Shaughnessey, vife of Sir Thomas Shaughnessey was s passenger on the Empress, as was also Allan Cameron, general traffic Paul d'Etchagoyen, who was on her way to Caledonia Springs. Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessey and daughter left for Montreal Saturday.

The Grand Trunk Pacific and the one County Coal fields are shown on a large map in Gibbon and Co.'s Charlotte street office window Samples of the coal, the kind of ereens used, the miners' picks and the miners' lamps, etc., make an exhibit that is attracting crowds.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The steamer Empress of Ireland reached port about one o'clock Friday might and was docked at 7.45 this morning. She has a general cargo and a large passenger list which is divided as follows: First cabin, 78; second cabin, 392, and steerage, 459.

The causes of the deaths of the past week, as reported at the Board of Health, were as follows: Heart disease, 3; sentity, 2; pneumonia, 2, and toxaemia, convulsions, consumption, suffication, Bright's disease, acute bronchitis, capillary bronchitis and Saturday. maligant disease of the abdomen, a total of fifteen.

The Dominion Express Co office on King street was damaged by fire Saturday morning to the extent of about \$1,000.

Shortly after ten o'clock Saturday night Emile Hersphool of West Side fell when leaving the East Side ferry house on his way to the ferryboat and on Monday evening at Scammell's rescut his head on the stone steps. The Side shore staff of the Allan line, was entertained members of the steward's taken to Carleton and afterward department of the stmr. Empress of speak under the auspices of the Y. M. covery of the vessel. Possibly, if China ing at your age? Shyne—It did, you covery of the vessel. Possibly, if China ing at your age? Shyne—It did, you covery of the vessel. brought back to the city, where his Ireland. Tables were laid for thirty C. A. in the evening of Baccalaureate delays action, Japan will appeal to bet! But my wife-er-has plenty of

have been much annoyed during the the Empress, and Mr. McKenna. Cards, predations of thieves. A long series of the time pass pleasantly and it was petty robberies have taken place, lum-nearly two o'clock in the morning when death which occurred at his home, 173 ber and other stuff, the loss of which, the happy gathering broke up. Adelaide street, after a few months although their value is not great, is very annoying to their owners. R. N. was one of the firm of Bonnell and Dean, the contractor, has been a vice Frances Willard memorial service in tim to a considerable extent. Mr. Dean their hall on Germain street last evenkeeps a quantity of lumber about his premiess and, on several occasions lately, quantities have disappeared. It U. attended the meeting, some of is supposed that the thieves are boys. and steps will be taken to punish them unless they cease their depredations.

> A case of smallpox was discovered in a house on Stanley street Friday night. The victim is a child aged seventeen some days and on the advice of the rephysician the Board of Health physician was called in and he diagnosed the case as smallpox. The child and its mother were removed to the isolation hospital Saturday and the house was thoroughly disinfected. There are no other children in the family and the mother and father were vaccinated some times ago. The case is of a mild type and the child will

Fords Mills, N. B., is the residence of a man who is wonderfully active for his age. Peter Campbell, of that place, who has lived ninety-eight years, still works in the lumber woods same day.

Seven new members were baptized in the Main street church yesterday morning. At the communion service in assisting with the meetings, has re- boat was practically destroyed. Rev. Wellington Camp.

The death occurred on Saturday last of Walter Spencer, of Amherst, N. S. The deceased leaves a wife and several small children. Mr. Spencer was Spencer, of 57 Millidgeville Avenue, North End. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse. The premier's illness is considered very serious and he will leave for the continent as soon as probably not appear in Parliament

again this year.

The case of Morrison vs. Green which has been in and out of court for five years, was taken up before Judge Forbes this morning in the county ourt chambers. The plaintiff sued in Merrison is now endeavoring to recover the amount in the county court Mac-

was blowing violently they put out from Millidgeville on the ice-yacht Isicle for a sail on the Kennebeccasis with Fred. Munroe at the tiller.

The yacht flew along at tremendous presiding. A large representation of speed for several miles until Sand the board were present and after some Point was reached. On the return trip, minor matters had been discussed, during a violent squall, the boat be- three applications for admittance were came unmanageable. A crack in the ice | considered. One male applicant was some six feet wide was crossed in accepted, while the other two were safety, but when off Millidgeville the placed on the waiting list, there being Icicle struck the posts which mark only one vacancy, Miss Ramsay, who the finish of the race-track. The boat has been acting as head nurse, was was put out of business temporarily and the posts broken off close to the . At Upham, on Feb. 27th the death of ice. Except for minor bruises the crew Benjamin Klipatrick occurred after a

church Sunday evening a large number given by D. Arnold Fox. These recitals seem to be becoming a popular institution in this church, and on Sunday evening many of the attendants linger in their pews waiting for the expected music. Last evening's programme included Dvorak's Humoresse, La Serenata. Handel's Largo. Poet and Peasant overture, Marriage scene from Lohengrin, Schiller's march, The Soul's Awakening, Rubenstein's melody in F. and others. Mr. Sydney Beckley contributed a solo, Gounod's 'Glory to

The appointment of four new viceconsuls for the Argentine Republic in the Dominion is gazetted by the Revue Diplomatique of Paris in its February number. Leon Famelart is appoin in Montreal; Thomas Carbray in Que bec: Jahn A. Neville in Halifax, and H. H. McLean in St. John.

B. McCormack, foreman in the local agency of the Labatt Brewing Company, on Saturday last received the news of the death of one brother and the serious illness of another. One brother, Thomas, was drowned at sea near Barbados. Another brother Michael, is seriously ill from typhoid fever in New Haven, Conn. The condition of the latter has been made much more dangerous on account of a well. Not a dollar was spent on either fire that broke out in the hospital on side for the purchasing of votes and

James Clark, a seaman, working on he pilot heat Howard D. Troop, was was polled.—Beacon. drowned off Musquash early Sunday morning. Clark was out on the main boom hooking the block tackle when a lurch of the boat threw him into the sea. Owing to the roughness of the water and the coldness of the weather it was impossible to rescue the man. Clark was a Scotchman, who had been working in and about St. John for some time past.

There was a very pleasant gathering taurant. Charlotte street when eminjured man, who works on the West ployes of the American steam laundry

Several residents of St. James street songs by Messrs. Brooks and Hains of past few weeks by the persistent de- dancing and other amusements made

The city Y. W. C. T. U. held then ing, Mrs. Hennigar in the chair. number of the women of the W. C. T their work. Mrs. Myles read a very in teresting paper on the life of Frances Willard. Mrs. Seymour spoke on her work among the sailors from which you would conclude that there is great work being done in that line. months. The child was been ill for Mrs. Dearborn gave a paper on "Motherhood," which was very interesting and much enjoyed by all present.

The evangelistic services at the Tab ernacle Church continue to be well atended and Mr. Addison is growing in favor as an evangelist. He will spec again at the service tonight. The Rock wood Section of the Temple of Honor will attend in a body on Friday even

The Fairville Presbyterian Church is henceforth to be known as St. Columba's. The church is also to be in- juring three sectionmen very badly, live. corporated at the coming session of the every fine day. A few days ago he legislature. This decision was reached walked to Bass River, a distance of last night at a large meeting of the four miles, and walked back again the congregation held in the church hall. Rev. W. H. Townsend, the pastor, presided, and John McFarland acted as secretary.

This morning at about 1.15 o'clock the evening they with five others were an alarm of fire was rung in from box received into the church. The special 122, in Indiantown. The fire was in services will be continued indefinitely. a large launch owned by Frank Good-Rev. A. H. Johnston, who has been win, and before it was put out the turned to Hopewell Cape, but will pro-bably be back in another week. Dur-Cove and caught fire from some un-Cove and caught fire from some uting the coming week the meetings will known cause. The craft was practibe addressed by Rev. Harry King and cally a new one, having been in the water but one season. It was necessary to turn water on the blaze.

It is given to but few to celebrate a birthday only once in four years an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. the little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. E. Among these unfortunates is George Mitchell, 17 Exmouth street. Although four years old, George held his first anniversary on Saturday, the 29th of Rebruary. His parents gave him a birthday party, and a merry crowd of little ones assembled. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and he is strong enough to travel. He will play, and at supper thirty-two tired happy little guests enjoyed George's hospitality. The table was nicely decorated with flowers. George was the recipient of many tokens of remembrance on his long-delayed natal

George C. P. McIntyre, of Sussex, for roy of Canton, before taking action is several years travelling salesman for the Frost and Wood Company, was the Frost and Wood Company, was sel and its cargo should not be compresented with a gold headed cane by fiscated. court chambers. The plaintiff sued in presented with a gold headed cane by the court some years ago for \$80 the local office employes Tuesday The court some years ago for \$80 the local office employes Tuesday cornection, with the company to de-Rae, Sinciair, and MacRae, for the plaintiff; and A. A. Wilson and S. B. Drug Co., Ltd., the new drug company for the plaintiff; and A. A. Wilson and S. B. pany formed here, of which he is sec-Bustin for the defendants and a retary-treasurer. The presentation was A party of R. K. Y. C. yachtsmen | made by W. F. Burditt, the manager,

> made a suitable reply. The regular monthly meeting of the Home for Incurables board was held yesterday afternoon, with Dr. Walker placed in charge as matron.

few days illness. The deceased was in his 85th year. Death came as a shock After the service in St. John's Stone to the family. He left four sons to mourn their sad loss. The sons are Daof people enjoyed an organ recital vid and Boyd, of Upham, Noah, of British Columbia and Burpee at home.

William Paisley, of Greenwich, Kings County, and Miss Emma Gorham of the same place, were married yesterday afternoon at the Victoria street Baptist parsonage, Rev. B. A. Nobles officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley drove last evening to their home at Greenwich.

The Gloucester fishing schr. Yahima, Capt. Robt. Wharton, ran ashore on the northeasterly end of Lovell's Island, at 3.45 Tuesday last while inward bound from the fishing grounds. The vessel struck heavily and pounded her bow over the outer bar so that she was afloat forward. The Yakima had on poard about 50,000 pounds of haddoc cod and hake. It is believed the Yakma can be successfully floated.—Beason.

Up to date the amount spent for widening and improving the Welland Canal has been nearly thirty-two millions. Some Maritime Provinces should return howl for howl to the Ontario bigots who are never tired at knooking the expense of the I. C. R .-

Halifax Echo. The purity contract, which was entered into by the representatives of the two parties at St. Andrews, worked not a drop of liquor was used. Both parties kept their contract to the letter and a bigger vote than ever before

The Empress of Ireland was detained eight hours off St. John on Saturday, the harbor being out. How would it do to have another interview with Sir Thomas, who wept copiously over our fog, at the invitation of the St. John Press?—Halifax Echo.

DR. Macdonald Will Preach WOLFVILLE, N. S., Mar. 4.- Dr.

Avenue Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y., is to preach the baccalaureate sermon next

Robert MacDonald of the Washington

SERIOUS COLLISION ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

Two Freights in a Smashup at Salt Springs — Three Men Hurt, One of Them Perhaps Fatally,

R. between Louisburg freight specials a high rate of speed and cut Barker's reports. One of the injured men, whose

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 5.-A bad who were in Barker's special van. Five rear-end collision occurred on the I. C. cars were badly smashed, loaded with freight. The injured men were taken by special with all possible speed to the at Salt Springs station, N. S., about 11 hospital at Springhill Mines. The line o'clock this morning. It appears that is blocked. The local train and the Barker's east-bound special was doing C. P. R. express are behind the wreck. some shunting and was about through An auxiliary has left Truro for the and backing in on a siding from the east. The electric semaphore was at cleared in a few hours. Facts as to danger, when McDonald's east-bound how the accident occurred cannot be special, Driver Hennessey, came in at had yet, on account of the conflicting train about five cars from the rear, in- name is not known, is not expected to

JAPAN AND CHINA ARE NOW ON VERGE OF WAR

Steamer Carrying Arms Was Seized by China Under the Belief That Cargo Was Consigned to Revolutionists—Japan Ready to Use Force.

PEKIN, March 5.-Japan is threat- | mediary in the matter. ening force to recover the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, which is still retained by China at Hueng Pu on the by Japan to China would be extremely West River, This vessel was seized at dangerous to the present cabinet offi-Macao February 7 by Chinese customs | cials. The foreign office has assured of arms and ammunition was intended for Chinese Merevolutionists, althat place. The cargo of the vessel is Japanese war vessels should visit the ing it with a view to exterminating the still on board. Chang Jen-Chun, vice-

The coercion of China is feared here | Chinese pirates near that city. rent. The jury did not agree and Mr. morning. Mr. McIntyre has severed his on account of the weakness of the government and because of the doubtful vote his entire attention to the Brayley | legality of Chang Jen Chan's action in seizing the Japanese steamer.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minis-

ter to China yesterday handed to the Chinese government Japan's refusal to had an exciting experience late on and Mr. McIntyre, who is deservedly acceept China's proposal to appoint a Saturday afternoon. While the wind popular with his business confreres, Joint Japanese and Chinese commission to examine all the charges, in the meantime releasing the Tatsu Maru under bonds. Japan's demands are. first, the unconditional release of the steamer, and, second, an arrangement to protect the shippers from loss. This second proovision means that China must buy the cargo on board the Tatsu Maru.

Today China proposed arbitration by Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur William Moore commander in chief of the British-China stationo, but Japan refused these overtures also, and has warned the foreign board that such proposals are unwelcome. She again expressed her desire for the release of the vessel, failing which she said she would take the steps necessary to secure this release. Japan resents hotly the fact that

anese flag, when according to the Jap- pilgrims here, and taking the body was adjourned until this afternoon- statement Mr. Nelson says: anese, the steamer was waiting off from the foreigners, handed it over to Macao for a turn of the tide. The a local undertaker. A man named for a short time yesterday and as a brought from the interior into Guayasteamer's papers show that she was on Chlin had died of old age, starvation Chang Jen-Chung claiming authority lowed to lie about the house naked under former treaty between China and and cold for weeks before his death. Portugal (Macao is a Portuguese de- The Doukhobors believing that nothing Maseo waters. This is according to done nothing to relieve the old man. the viceroy's statement, but whether When life was gone, they wrapped the steamer was in Maceo waters or the body in a blanket, strapped it te not is doubtful. . It is probable that a hand sleigh and started off to bury the Chinese authorities would have re- it. Six men drew the sleigh while leased the Tatsu Maru because of the others followed behind it chanting a seasonable doubt of the viceroy's pro-ceedings, coupled with the menace of Japan, provided that Japan would make no claim for indemnity. It is

contended here strongly that Chang Jen-Chun prevented this course.

China believes that she has fully es-Jen-Chun prevented this course. tablished her charge of violation of neutrality by reports that have come in here, showing the arrest of other vessels by working contraband in the same waters where the Tatsu was seized and over which she had juris-

Up to the present time the Chinese M. Fallieres Plans to Return and Japanese authorities have failed utterly to come to an agreement or even the principles of a settlement on this question.

The internal situation in the Luang district also is threatening. There is chronic rebellion continually, in which various foreigners are taking part. It visit to Russia this summer by M. cided to sell the arms and ammunition captured from the Russians during the late war, and that she has handed over the extensive trip that has been planshippers for the Chinese market no ned during which the French president less than 80,000 rifles. Another thing that is distressing the Pekin government is alleged counterfelting by Japanese of the paper currency of China, which has replaced the copper coinage. TOKIO, March 5.-The Japanese government, while maintaining the firmest attitude concerning the seizure of the ship Tatsu Maru by the Chi-

In view of the agitation against the foreign office instituted by the opposition, any indication of a concessison cruisers on the charge that the cargo the Associated Press correspondent that Japan never would declare war on account of such a minor incident, though consigned to a merchant of nevertheless it is believed proper that San Francisco authorities are conductneighborhood of the imprisoned ship.

ish vessel was attacked and robbed by POLICE TOOK

Gruesome Procession of Doukhobors

CHARGE OF BOD'

Had Allowed Old Man to Die of Cold and Star-

> vation 4-4

TORONTO, Mar. 4-The Fort Wil-Tatsu Maru and hauled down the Jap- the funeral of one of the Doukhobor endency) had the vessel arrested in they could do would benefit him had skirts of the city when the police stopped the procession.

WILL VISIT BUSSIA

Visits of Different

. Monarchs.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4. - A understood here that Japan has de- Fallaries, the president of France, is regarded in diplomatic circles as a the record time; but holding that clip practical certainty, in connection with until the accident. will return the visits of the monarchs of Sweden and Norway, and also go to Copenhagen, M. Fallieres will not start on his tour until about the end of July. He will be escorted by a squadron of warships, which will go to Cronstadt, as on previous occasions.

SHE HELPED England or America to act as inter- that.

Capital With Tales of

NEW YORK.

War on Plague. That we there WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Gov. Gillette of California, who is here spending a short vacation among his former colleagues in congress, tells about the biggest rat hunt in all history. The

ernor: "The slaughter is going on at the rate of several thousand every week. Out of every week. "They have already killed between select 1.000 rats, which are tested for evidences of the contagion. These weekly tests show a constantly smaller percentage of infected rats. Of course, Mr. Rat has been shown by medical science to be the medium by which the plague is conveyed and the tests show that the pest is eradcated.

CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR ON ELECTION DAY

is found, as happens in Honolulu and

other places where the plague has pre-

the 125 mile race for amateur drivers, thmus of Tehuantepec cannot be made marked the second day of the Ormond in less than seven days. The officers Dayton Beach automobile tournament gave out the report that about fifty of today. It was won by Louis J. Berg- the prisoners jumped overboard. onds, bettering the time for the dis- ing my sojourn at Guayamas, but it tance made yesterday by over 17 min- was the same cruel story. At Herwhen Stevens, driving a sixty horse- prisoners only a small percentage of to a break. At this time Stevens was those from only the immediate sections. leading by four minutes, 48 seconds. I learned at Hermosillo that no pri-

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400,000 KILLED IN FRISCO'S RAT HUNT

Gov. Gillette Astonishes the

"There are very few cases of plague in the city now. An occasional patient

MONCTON, Mar. 4.—The case against | dians is being prosecuted in an inhu-George Skeffington, ex-head of the I. man manner. C. R. detective force, charged with as- A. Nelson said to be of Washington. sault upon Nelson L. Rand was up in and C. B. Gowan, described as an electhe police court this morning. Rand trical engineer, of El Paso, who can told of the assault, saying that he had not be further identified here, make offered no provocation whatever, but affadavit that the Mexican government that Skeffington had brushed up had planned to deport the troublesome against him on the street and when he Indians to Yocatan, but shiploads of Chang Jen-Chuns soldiers boarded the liam police yesterday interfered with Dr. L. N. Bourque also testified as to the western port for Yucatan, were it the extent of the wound, and the case is said, thrown into the sea. In his Richard Hebert opened his barroom mer's papers show that she was on Chlin had died of old age, starvation result will have an all day session in mas for deportation and they were way to Macao. Subsequently and neglect, having, it is said, been al-

doll in a German car, which covered the distance in 113 minutes, 30 2-5 secof six vessels with human freight durutes. Bergdoll did not get the lead mosillo I learned that though this was until the 70 mile post had been passed, the concentration point for the Yaqui power American car, went out, owing the captured Indians reached there, and The other entrant, R. G. Kelsley, with soners had reached there from Cana 50 horsepower Amercan car, did not anea, and yet I had seen many a bunch get beyond the 50 mile post when en- of Yaquis started out from Cananea gine trouble put him out of the run- for Hermosillo." ning for good. The driving of Stevens. though he lost the race, was the feat ure, his car covering fifty miles in forty-five minutes, 37 seconds, close t

NANTUCKET, Mass., Mar. 4-Unless a heavy storm develops within a few days, the New York brigantine Frederica Schepp, which struck Coatue Beach during the night of January 29, will be saved. It is expected that the brigvantine will be floated before tonorrow night, as she has been moved

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Mexico Said to be Extermin-

ating the Yaquis. Men. Women and Children Run Down to Sea in Fifthy Cattle Cars and

NEW YORK, Mar. 4.-The Herald has received the following despatch from Galveston, Texas:-According to stories told by Americans in Mexico, the extermination of the Yaqui In-

Driven Into Holds of Ships,

"I witnessed many carloads of Yaquis

served with papers for three Scott Act | not been cleaned after service for cattle. The Mexicans lined the tracks beside the cars and spat upon the imprisoned Indians, women and children as well as men. In one load there were one hundred and fifty persons, and I saw the cars switched to the docks and the Indians driven into the hold of a filthy ship and started for Yucatan, But none of these wretches were ever landed for the ship was back in port in less than three days. Under the most far ORMOND, Fla., March 4.—One event, orable conditions the voyage to the Is-

LOVE. ----

Sillicus-How can a man tell when he is really in love? Cynicus—He can't tell till it's too late.-Philadelphia Rec-

Comfort is but a homely name for happiness.—North.

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Atrocities W in Portguese

Infants Torn Mothers' Breasts as Slave

WASHINGTON, Marc description of atrociti perpetrated on slave la plantations in islands Saint Thome, Portugu was given in an addr Lives in Africa by Pienaer of South Afri session of the internat the welfare of the chi spices of the nation

gress. "The atrocities I ha Portuguese West Afric such a hold on me Plenaer, "that I cut m all my business and l thousands of miles secrated my life to t men and women who done to death and whom I have seen blood flowed to the gre The speaker said ed an association wi of petitioning the Po ment and on behalf establish missionary civilize and Christiani

as a guard over the sla to report the atrocitie only effective way of put this iniquity." He aske port of the mothers' mission of humanity. "Children are torn breasts of their mothers slaves," he continued. employ of their task beaten to death, men, children are mutilated. native has been done t

quartered and the diffe of his body are hung or rorize the other natives In her report as nations ing secretary. Mrs. Ed comments favorably tion for the establishme ington of a mothers' building as a permanen Mrs. Theodore Birney, t the congress, to be duplic grounds all over the co mothers' clubs of the va

RUSSIA LOST NOTHING OF HISTORICAL

ST. PETERSBURG. M ing the course of a debate today on a bill raising th gation at Tokio to an er eventually was passed, the foreign minister, delive speech, in which he said distressing were the sacri the Portsmouth treaty, it knowledged that Russia I her historical inheritance what had either previously Japan, or geographically ically gravitated towards cordingly, he declared, the thing to prevent Russia ing out her hand to her His personal acquaintance Japanese statesmen, he co

vinced him of a reciproc the part of Japan to arri understanding with Russia OGDEN, Utah, March erican car in the New Y automobile race passed C at 3.35 (mountain time) th Creston is 2,245 miles fro and is on the top of the tains, at an altitude of me

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