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MARRIAGES.

dral, Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday, eb. 10th, 1909, by the Right Rev. ne Lord Bishop of Niagara, Helen, aughter of the late A. A. Davis, of The Hermitage," Cayaga, Ont., to ne Rev. W. Ernest White, M. A., ctor of St. Paul's church, Jarvis. MON-Feb. 27, Rebecca Almon, at he General Public Hospital, of blood

SAL-KITCHEN—On Feb. 24th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, D. D., William Arthur Neal of Jacksontown, Car. o., and Miss Harriet Jane Kitchen the bride's mother, Cambridge, eb. 24th, by Rev. A. W. Currie, rbert Smith and Edna May Fow-

iry, John Rankin Grant of Canterry to Miss Annie McElroy of St. roix, parish of McAdam. EER-FLEMMING-At the Congreonal parsonage, Sheffield, N. B., . 23, 1909, by the Rev. J. W. Cox, A., James Greer to Annie Flen ng, all parties of Upper Sheffield.

BBLFE-BOUTILIER. - In this

ty, on the 17th February, by Rev. r. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's rch, Myles Dibblee, of St. John, d Gertrude, youngest daughter of Poutilier, of Halifax. HITE-LINGLEY-At the residence the bride's cousin Mrs. S. J. Mcan, Dorchester, Mass., on the 13th est., by Rev. A. L. Sharp, Frank hite to Miss Janet Lingley, both of OUTHERN ALBERTA

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meantime, Miss Ott is ill from Her mother died, and then the onsented to come to California to McFarland, whom she had met a

CALLIE IN FOB OFF MASSACHUSETTS COAST

Dimock in Terriffe Crash

Former Goes to Bottom and Dimock Forced to Run Ashore

No Lives Lost—Wireless Heralds News of the Disaster

CHATHAM, Mass., March 10.—Blank-eted by a dense fog and proceeding at half speed the well known coastwise steamers Heratio Hall, from Portland or New York, and H. F. Dimock, from New York for Boston, met in the middle of the narrow channel known as Pollock Rip Slue at 8 a. m. today with a crash that sent the Hall to the nottom within a half hour and caused the
Dimock to run ashore on Cape Cod
beac six hours later, where the pasand crew of the Hall were

The days ago, when Mr. Boyer hauled
the logs to the shore and banked
them. Thomas ft. fillyard and the
man whom he employed last season as

A brief wireless message which the brave operator on the sinking Hell managed to send broadcast spread the news of the wreck, but as he falles to give the position, details of the disaster did not become known until the Dimock came ashore half a mile south of the Orleans lite saving etation and the arrest of Mr. Boyer's side of the story is that he was made aware that the rait was made up of logs that held was made aware that the rait was made up of logs that held was made aware that the manufacturing company at. Plaster Hock. He still he bounds of the Tobique Manufacturing Company at. Plaster Hock. He still he bounds then logs from the company, and having done so hauled them away. The rait was balled in Chain and Dray.

As the fog cleared away in the early afternoon the Dimock was seen head-ing for the beach, and half an hour later a boat's crew with the five passengers from the Hall, including wemen, landed safely on Cape Cod seach and told the story of the thrilling scenes of the early morning. It appeared that the Horatio Hall left Portland at 10.30 o'clock last night with five passengers, a crew of about forty, some 400 tons of freight and a valuable horse. The Dimock had left New York in the afternoon and both ran into the fog off the southeastern Massachusetts coast about the same HEADING NORTH.

The Dimock had rounded Pollock Rip lightship and was heading toward the north, while the Hall was coming down through the "lue and preparing to swing to the w ward with that tortuous fog was very dense, but it was daylight, and both captains were whistling frequently. Although accounts vary, it is apparent that there was a misunderstanding of signals, for shortly after eight o'clock the two steamers suddenly loomed out of the fog and before either could sheer off and the proprieters feel jubilant. they met in what seemed more like a crushing jar than a terrific crash. The (Continued on Page 12).

HARTIAND, N. B., March 10.—To-day Constable James W. Welverton arrested H. N. Boyer, a prominent business man of this town, on a war-HARTIAND, N. B., March 10.—Today Constable James W. Welverton
arrested H. N. Boyer, a prominent
business man of this town, on a warrant issued from the court of Police
Magistrate Dibblee of Woodstock. The
warrant charged theft of logs on the
river and was sworn out by Louis H.
Bliss, secretary treasurer of the St.
John River Log Driving Company. The
preliminary hearing will be held as
Woodstock on Saturday A. W. Chart

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will have to resign.

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thlesen's Island, opposite this village. identified them as those he had scaled territory should take place we are fully

its construction, though the logs bore the marks of different lumbermen. Mr. Boyer excused himself from wrong doing under the belief that the parties from whom he bought the logs had perfect right to sell. The case is

STRUCK SEAM OF COPPER

somewhat complicated and will doubt

Rich Strike Made on Properly Owned by North Shore Mon-Full Extent Not Yet Known.

CHATHAM, N. B., Mar. 11.-Word was received here this morning that ore has been struck in Ellis mine near Beresford, Gloucester county, at a distance of 245 feet. The ore contains a large percentage of copper and the drill has gone four feet eight inches in the vein but has not yet revealed the full diameter. The mine is owned by a syndicate of Bathurst and Miramichi men

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11-Premier sharp nose of the Dimock went Stolypin, who is suffering from a seri through the side of the Hall abreast ous attack of influence, passed a bad night and his condition today inspires anxiety.

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Moccasins Toboggans

Maaket Square Se john, N. B.

Servia is Concentrating Her Attention on War

BUSH PREPARATIONS

VIENNA Mar. 10.—Servia is not ex-pected to give a rapty to the latest At striar micrago for a week or more Reports received today show that the

nigh impossible for them to face the Skuptschina with a pregramme of peace after being appointed on the cry of territorial concessions or war.

powers of Europe, Servia will continue in each ward the commissioners under the mobilization of nor army and put that reading of the section might be if en a war footing for April, while M. able to issue 39 licenses, but a provision Nenadovitch, the Servian minister at in the law, which limits the number

"You can assure the world that there is no territory belonging to Turkey in any part of her dominions for sale at any price. If an invasion of Turkish

While in the lumber woods near Deceased was well known in city and of Upper Sackville, met with a bad ac- representative of Moncton parish at cident which resulted in the breaking the county council. He once conduct-of his collar bone, serious injury to ed a meat stall in the market here. He one of his wrists and hands and var- is survived by a wife, five sons and ous minor bruises. Hicks was engaged two daughters. in snaking logs when the horse which e was driving started suddenly, and Hicks' wrist was caught in the chain which was in use. He as dragged some little distance until he struck an obstruction. The blow broke the collar bone but it also had the effect of freeing him from the chain though as this

Scotia here, has been transferred to Pinder has come to Sackville from the Port Elgin branch of the bank. After a short illness of pneumonia,

Philadelphia, Bradford in Point De Bute, and Frank, an I. C. R. agent at Bleomfield, his prother, an sister, Mrs. Stevenson, in Mencton.

The marriage of Miss Joy Charters, of Point Du Chene, to J. W. S. Black, of Middle Sackville, will take place at Point Du Chene on next Wednesday.

W. H. MCLAUGHLIN, WELL KNOWN MASON, DEAD

H. McLaughth, a prominent resident of Bailtie, died at his home in that villinge, this mething, after an illness of about ten days with sall stones. He was sixty years of age and is survived by a widow and four daughters. He had a well kept farm at Bailtie and in winter took charge of lumbering crews, in recent years having been employed with the Hackett concern in Arcostock Co., Maine. He was a prominent member of the Orange Order and a member of Sussex Lodge, F. and A. M. and will be buried by these orders, Friday afternoon. He had repre-

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Law Allows More in Certain Wards

27 APPLY ALREADY Applications Will Close With

Inspector Iones on

cry of territorial concessions or war.

Therefore it is in the highest degree probable, as has been previously indicated, that the Novakovitch ministry will have to resign.

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There are at present sixty-four lights and the same of the inspector.

tal of Chipman Trites, aged 67, he havundergo an operation, but owing to the physical condition of the patient at that time, the physicians in attendance deemed it unwise to perform the opera-SACKVILLE, N. B., March II- tion, death resulting from gangrene country, having for your years been a

PREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 11 .- A happened his wrist and hand were fire at the residence of John Gibson Marysville, early this morning, badly J. Hale Strong, of Summerside, who gutted one of the parlors and its conhas been teller in the Bank of Nova tonts Mrs. Gibson was awakened at three o'clock by the smell of smoke the head office of the bank in Toronto, and gave the alarm. The blaze was Mr. Strong has been succeeded as tell-er by J. Pinder, of Fredericton. Mr. Franklin stove in the parlor, and the house had a narrow escape from des-

Harbor Improvements-Bridge Problem

TREATY BOTCHED

OTTAWA, March 10.—The improvement of Annapolis shipping facilities was this lafternoon discussed by the commons to the exclusion of almost

everything else.

Answering day I onney Hon, Mr.

Graffam said the susat tion made by J. S. Armstrong, C. S., of St. John, N. B., that a submarine viaduct should be substituted for a Quebec bridge scheme was impreciable and therefore no action in the direction was

called for.

Mr. Boyce a red whether it was true, as stated in new aper apparent hat the United States senate had to fied the waterways and boundaries water, but with a resolution attach.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the inform mation in the dispatch was in its had been ratified but with a rider which materially interfered, as he understood with the disposition of the water in St. Mary's River. The treaty had not yet been ratified, however, by the sovreign of this country. The government had se. a dispatch to England to have the troaty laid on the table of the Dominion ouse so that parliament might know exactly what its terms were. He hoped to have it before many

lays were over. The house went into supply on lic works estimates. The first item of \$45,000 for harbor improvements and ice ously against the expenditure and was and others. Mr. Pickup said the work proposed would make Annapolis harbor

Annapolis harbor was pust as important to its district as larger harbors in the provinces upon which large sums had been spent. Vessels had been destroyed in entering the hasbor by ice.

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At. Jameson (Digby) read the question of the proposed in entering the proposed in entering the proposed in the proposed plans providing for a span of only 35 feet, but it was necessary that there should but it was necessary that there should be a span with a greater draw to meet SUGGESSFUL SEED FAIR but it was necessary that there should the requirements of shipping at Wey shouth and he urged that if the compeny were prepared to build with a wider span the government should con-

tribute towards the cost. Mr. Pugsley said it was the conten-tion of the D. A. R. that if the government wanted them to build in the interests of navigation and for the lenefit of the people of Weymouth bridge with a span, say of 55 to 60 feet, they should contribute toward the cost. The matter was under consideration but he was not prepared to say at present what action would be taken. Before rising at six o'clock the item of \$45,000 for Annapolis harbor im

provements passed. This was the only actual business transacted as a result

In the Sunbury County Court yesterday before Judge Wilson, Garnet Ward was accultted on the charge of assault

John E. Atkinson passed away last night at the home of his brother, Ainsley Atkinson. Deceased was about sixty years of age, and is survived by four sens, one in Winnipeg, one in Philadelphia, Bradford in Point De IN RECTORY BY THREE MEN

Assassination Believed to be the Culmination of a Series of Factional Fights Which Have Disrupted the Parish for David L. Mitchell, Who Succeeded Nelson Many Months

A. M. and will be buried by these orders, Friday afternoon. He had represented his parish at the county council for the past three years and was a citizen of integrity and worth.

PARIS, Mar. 11.—Francois, the four the servants called at the rector was holding mass in the church. They were admitted to rector had been terrified into neeting the parish of their presence as soon as he returned from mass. As the rector was the rector was the parior the man opened fire and the Father Ansion and been collecting funds for a new church and of Oregon.

The tragedy is believed to be the cultimation of a series of factional fights which have distributed the parish for many months. Father Ansion was assigned to the church by Bishop O'Connor last fall, after the fermed from the city Strong opposition developed to Father Ansion and been collecting funds for a new church and of Oregon.

Foster Leads Fight Against

Judge Anderson's decision was not mexpected, for yesterday he told the government prosecutors that the proof petent and that it must be completed or fail. It was with something of an air of hopelecsness that District At-terney Edwin W. Sims, and his assistants attempted to show the advisability of the Illinois classification to prove the existence of a legal rate of 18 cents

It was after Assistant District Attor ney J. H. Wilkerson had argued for two hours and in the end admitted that the prosecution could not furnish the further proof deemed necessary by the court or a continuation of the case that Judge Anderson announced his

which was a vital point in the gov-

ir structed verdict of not guilty. The court so ordered and the jury, which had been excluded during the arguments, was called in and charged. The decision of Judges Grossoup, Baker and Staman, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing Judge Landle complet with the action of the United States Supreme Court in courting to review the decision of the pourt, of appeals was given as the artherity.

Legislators Atland -- Evans and Goleman Boaten Last Night by One Lap.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 11. — The Provincial Seed Fair which opened at Summerside yesterday war the most successful ever held, interest being sixty per cent. more than in the previous years. The pure seed movement has now assumed gratifying pro-portions. A number of buyers from N. S. and N. B. are present. The legisla-ture adjourned for the fair and all the members are present.

At the provincial institute convention

held in connection held in connection with the late, Principal Cummings, of with the feir, Principal Cummings, of Truro, Agricultural College, spoke on agricultural education. A resolution pased approving of the island government granting scholarships at Truro College and againg for their majority, but the majority wanted the long course eliminated, and the money develop to all short courses. At the evening meeting Governor McKinnon, Premier Haszard, and others spoke, also, R. Robertson, Superintendent of remer research and cheers spore, vise R. Robertson, Superintendent of the Nappan Experimental Farm.

In the two hours relay skuting race last night, of eight teams, Bouche and Davidson, Springhill, N. S., Won with 441 laps; Coleman and Evans, St. Iche second. 440 Smith 2012 Ped. St. John, second: 440; Smith and Red din, Charlottetown, 439; Gaudot and was very soft. The ring is thirteen laps to the mile.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR

John Buchanan, Nashwaak, while on an official visit to that locality. The deceased, who was a cripple from his birth, was also the victim of heart disease, which was the direct cause of his death. He was a native of Lancoin, Sunbury County, son of Hiram Mitchell, who died at Victoria Hospital here, last summer, and is survived by a mother, two brothers, George and Wesley, and a sister, Liksle.

Mr. Mitchell graduated B. A., at the University of New Brunswick, is 1891. He afterwards took a post graduate grammar schools at Gagetown, Chat-

grammar schools at Gagetown, Chat-

Witness Declares Einel Always Opposed Sister's Stage

T. L. Kinrade, Father of

Murdered Girl, First

Carcer Believes Daughter Was Victim of a

Maniac

ton inquest tonight T. L. Kinrade, the Mable to fainting spells, he said, and

It was sleven-thirty when Florence Kinrade, the sister of the dead gird was called. The room was so crowled that the witness came in from the cor oner's private from and behind his chair to the witness box. She is 'all and slender and wore only black clothing, including a black chiffen hat. She was accompanied by a nurse in uni-College, Toronto, to whom she is engaged. The nurse carried a large glass with medicine and steed behind the witness in the box. "Before I proceed I must ask that the nurse leave the court room," objected Blackstock, "I understand," replied counsel for Kinrades, "that Miss Kinrade's health makes the presence of

nurse necessary. I leave the matter a nurse necessary. I leave the matter to you, Mr. Coroner."

Coroner Anderson ruled that the nurse should leave the court. Wright left sist, and the examination began. At first Miss Kinrade's realles were scarcely audible but after a time were made more clearly.

Mr. Blackstock—"Miss Kinrade, we learn from your father that you were some time in the south?"

"And you went to take an engage-ment as a soloist in a church at Rich-

"Yes."
"What other occupation had you?"
"I sang at a tataive."
"At Richmond."
"No, in Portsmouth."
"I see, but in Richmond had you any other occupation."
"None at all."
"Miss Kinrade told of meeting a young English woman in Richmond, Virginia, named Marian Elliet, with whom she made a concert tour of Ontario. tario.

England, although Miss Kinrade had heard from her again. She told of meeting Mrs. Kenneth Brown in Toronto and going with her to Syracuse and living together. Brown and yourself.". "And her maid."

'Well, where was her husband?" Continued on Page 12.)

succeed Nelson W. Brown, who was removed from office by the Hazen government. Deceased was about 45 years old and unmarried. His remains will arrive note by train this afternoon, and will be interred at bincein. Louis Phillips, commercial traveller of Louis Phillips, commercial traveller of FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10—
David L. Mitchell, public school in spector for the district comprising Tork Sundary and Queens, dropped dead lest night at the residence of Louis Phillips, twin son of Louis Phillips, twin son of Louis Phillips, commercial traveller of this city, died this morning, aged nine

CHURCH NOTES

GOING TO ROME. His Lordship Bishop Racicot will leave for Rome this week to represent the diocese of Montreal at the ceremonies in connection with the Beatifilcation of Joan of Arc. He will be ac-companied by Rev. Abbe Victor Geof-frion, curate of St. Vincent de Paul

FATHER CONWAY.

In the death of Father John Conway, of Larne, the diocese of Down and Connor has suffered a great loss. He was a familiar figure to the countless visitors who thronged the northern seaport in the summer. But it is his own reople who will really miss him, as he was one of the ablest administrators in the dio-cese, and was responsible for many improvements in the place.

A WEALTHY PRIEST. The late Rev. Patrick Maguire, who died recently at Bindoran, was in his eighty-fourth year. He was a native of Garrison County, Fermanagh, but for the last twenty-five years, owing to failing health, he resided at Bindoran. A large part of his life he spent on

the American Missions. He left per-

sonal estate amounting to about £13,-19 11 14 15

PULPIT ORATORS. Among the Lenten preachers in Montreal this year are Father Barrett, of Dublin, Ireland; Father Campbell, of New York; Father Page, of France. Their last Sunday sermons were much appreciated.

SERMON ON THE CREED.

Rev. Dr. Nicholls, of New York, preached in Christ Church Cathedral last Sabbath evening on the words: "I believe in God." "The Creed," said the preacher, "is more an act of worship than an agreement to certain interectual propositions. There should be no change in its articles. If the modern generation had the drawing up of this confession of faith, it would likely be changed a good deal, but we must remember that the Creed was drawn up by the apostles at a time when there was an undivided Christian Church, and was worded according to the language and ideas of their time. If we were to draw it up anew, it would be impossible to give it such a form as to embrace the beliefs of all branches of the Christian Church, and the province of religious people, nowadays, is to translate, not to change, the or-

ARE THE CHILDREN SAFE?

very pretty story is told of the late Queen Victoria. Some years ago, the great majority. His ancestors came she had visited one of the great provincial cities of England to perform important public function, and a large choir of three or four thousand ed on a big wooden platform erected for the occasion. The next morning, the children all get home safely?"

GRATEFUL.

The Christian Guardian of Toronto,

PRESBYTERIAN. A BOLD PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, of the Yukon, made a startling statement as to the social conditions in Toronto,"As Christians," said he, in his brisk, direct, frontier style, "get next to what is going on in your city. Go out and learn for yourselves the terrible prevalence of the evils of strong drink, of igambling, of the lust of the flesh. There is too much church and too litthe citizenship. Turn the church loose in Toronto and set it to work, it is better than feeding it into a state of dyspeptic spirituality, If I told the press what I have seen and learned It would create a sensation, but you don't want to advertise your city as a pest hole. You have lots of good men, grand men, Get them up at it."

Regent Square church, London, England has a membership of 737 last year raised for all purposes about \$15,000, of which \$3,500 was for Foreign Mis-

CATECHISM. The Presbyterian Church in the United States has a special committee whose business it is to simplify the language and to bring the catechism more in acordance with modern forms of ex-

pression. DR. CLIFFORD TO THE FRONT.

Speaking of the great meeting recently held at Trafalgar Square, London, in the interests of the unemployed, the Baptist Times says: "It was ecclesiastical in appearance to the last degree. Hats, collars, coats and cloaks were of the most pronounced clerical type, relieved here and there by cassocks and rosaries and crucifixes. But what would have most surprised the stranger who had strayed into the square by accident was the presence of Dr. Clifford in his usual unclerical at-tire in the mids? of these High Churchmen and Roman Catholic priests. He would have asked naturally what the leader of military Nonconformity was doing in the galley. The explanation was simple. It was a meeting called by the Church Socialistic League to discuss the unemployment question and to urge the government to make it the chief item in their programme this season. Dr. Clifford was given the post of honor and proposed the resolution."

NOT UNANIMOUS. The Free Baptists of New England rather seriously divided on the ranches of the Babtist Brotherhood. for and 8,000 against; showing 30,000

A GREAT SCHEME.

A few days ago the representatives of thirty Congregational churches in New York and neighboring cities, met at the Broadway Tabernacle and discussed plans for taking a campaign which it is proposed push in all the Congregational churche of the country for the raising of a fund of \$500,000 to pay off the debts of the denomination's seven missionary so cieties and place them on a sound financial basis. This accomplished, the leaders of the movement hope to se-cure an annual contribution of \$2,000,000 to further the work of the societies. Meetings similar to that mentioned will be called at two hundred other Congregational centres throughout the country during the next few weeks.

A HERESY CASE.

The Rev. George Jackson, at pre

sent of Toronto, but until three years ago a minister of the British Wesleyan conference, having avowed his dishe-lief in the historical character of the earlier chapters of the Book of Genesis has been somewhat summarily brought to book by Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Canadian Methodist Church. As Mr. Jackson is not connected with the Methodist Church but simply engaged by the official board of Sherbourne street church, he cannot be dealt with in a disciplining manner, and the only course open to Dr. Carman was officially to repudiate this teaching as, from a Methodist standpoint, unscriptural. This he has done and for this he will be censured by every latitudinarian within and outside the Churches. When a minister can no longer preach the well under stood belief of his Church, the only honorable course for him to take is to hand in his resignation.

HON. S. H. BLAKE.

Owing to the Carman-Jackson controversy over Rev. Mr.Jackson's views on the book of Genesis as given by him in a lecture at the Y. M. C. A., the two last lectures of the series, which were to have been delivered by Dr. Crummin, of the Bathurst streetMethodist church and President MacFadyen, of Knox College, have been cancelled by the Y. M. C. A. directors. The Hon, S. H. Blake, who for many years the president of the Y. M. C. A., wrote a protest. He said: "I am glad to find that the last two lectures have been cancelled. There are Methodists, I hear, who agree with Mr. Jackson. But | small elephant on your hands. Of if all the Methodists in Toronto agree to it, I am not going to agree to the giving up of the dear old Bible for my advice, for advice is about the only any scientific-rationalistic kaleidoscop- gift you will refuse to accept. c theory that Dr. Eakin, Mr. Jackson President MacFayden and Dr. Crummin may have to present."

THE LATE DR. CUYLER. This great and good man, and emin

from Holland more than two centuries ago, his great grandfather, Hendrick Cuyler, one of the early settlers of Albany, In 1853 Dr. Cuyler took boys and girls had been organized to charge of the Market treet Dutch Resing a song of welcome, being gather formed Church, seven years fatter he became paster of the Lafayette Avenue Church in Brooklyn. In 1890 he retired when the Queen had finished her jour from active service, but continued to ney back to her palace, she sent a tel- write for the religious press as well egraphic message to the mayor of that as to preach and lecture. He was in The Queen wishes to know did the van of many a national struggle. A fearless champion of the anti-slavery cause when the support of that cause was not at all fashionable; a formidable fighter for total abstinence at a time when almost all men were says: "The Methodist Church has drinkers; a persistent defender of the tribulations enough of her own, but faith once delivered to the saints in from recent happenings in this city the midst of an avalanche of higher she should be decently grateful she criticism, Dr. Cuyler avoided all perdoes not have the task of electing a sonal hatreds. Perhaps no man in the American pulpit was more essentially a part of the life of the United States during the second half of the nineteenth century. . . Speaking of his work in his autobiography, he says: I encouraged my people," he wrote, "to send me word when there was any case of religious interest in their families or any matter of importance to discuss with me. In short, I endeavored to treat my flock exactly as though they were my own family, and to be perfectly at home in their homes. I managed to visit every family at least once in each year, and as much oftener as circumstances required. As I had ne 'loafing' places, I easily got through my congregation, which, in Brooklyn, numbered several hundreds of fami-

NOW ALARMING

ROME, Mar. 7.- The Pope's indisposition has taken on the character of influenza and his condition inspires apprehension. Notwithstanding his ill health, however, his holiness took the keenest interest in the electoral strug-gle today, insisting upon seeing the dispatches giving the returns.

General elections were held throughout Italy today for the new chamber of deputies. The campaign had been an apathetic one, but the casting of the ballots resulted in many conflicts and much excitement in a number of provinces. In the province of Caserta one man was killed and reports from other constituencies state that many persons were injured in street brawls. The government, in anticipation of trouble, had taken preventive measures and the troops eventually suc-

ceeded in restoring order. According to partial returns received According to partial returns received tonight the present ministry is given a large majority in the new chamber.

The ciercals almost in full force participated in the elections for the first time since 1870. Premier Giolitti is still arbiter of the situation and Italy's position with present the present Italy's position with regard to her foreign policy, which did not figure in the campaign, remains unchanged.

The success of the anti-ciercals in three constituencies in Rome, where they stood against the clericals, shows the persistent strength of the anticlerical "bloc" formed last year, when was led to victory by the Nathan administration in the municipal elec-

We all want to get them and we a ought to give them-if they are of the right kind. But many a man could, is he would, trace his descent financially and morally from the time when be ing the recipient of a gift he congrat-

I am not thinking either of a giraffe, polarbear, elephant or father-in-law's gift when he gave his daughter away. Such gifts have made men poor in a number of instances number of instances. Many a man has lost a fortune when

ie thought he had given one. The gift of a farm or house in town worth many thousands of dollars has sent many a young man to the police court, penitentiary or poorhouse. I cannot make you believe it, or re-

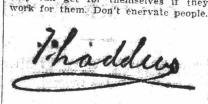
fuse to accept a gift because it may very likely do you more harm than good. The best way to get houses or farms is to earn them. You are more likely to keep them than if they are given to you. But there! you try me with a house

or a horse and see if I practice what preach? Speaking of horses reminds me how poorer the man became. In the first work for the horse to do, the horse had made him waste his time, he neglected

the horse went to the winning. In spite of the musty proverb, "Not

had better look at your horse's mouth and send it back to the giver with thanks. If any one offers to give you a Kodak without giving you the materials for the development of all the snapshots you will take for as many years as the camera will last, don't you take it, for your Kodak will prove to be a course this is only a good advertisement for a Kodak for you will not take

Accept as few gifts as you possibly can, for you cannot afford to accept them unless Carnegie is backing you, for you will have to recipricate unless you are a pauper, failing to do so you will lose your self respect. Give all the help you can in making ent preacher of the Gospel, has joined people self reliant and self respecting. but don't make gifts to people that they can get for themselves if they



It is No Trouble To Work Now So Says Miss Eisie J. Allen After Using Dodd's

Kidney Pills SHE SUFFERED FROM WEAK-NESS AND KIDNEY TROUBLE, BUT THE OLD RELIABLE KID-NEY REMEDY CURED HER COM-

ST. CROIX, N. B., March 5.—(Special)—That the pains and weakness which make life almost unbearable to so many women are easily and completely cured by using Dodd's Kidne Pills, is once more shown in the case of Miss Elsie J. Allen of this place. "I suffered greatly from kidney trouble and weakness before I began Says That the Gospel and Allen says. "I was so weak I could hardly get around, and work was almost impossible. Life was a struggle till I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I began taking them and soon felt beter. I took seven boxes in all and

"I can now do my work the year round and do not feel it. My back man and the musical programme conwhich used to trouble me so much is well and strong and I don't feel any pains at all."

The root of women's troubles is in the kidneys. There is not a weak, suffering woman in Canada that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not help, and in nearly every case Dodd's Kidney Pills will work a complete cure.

SUNDAY LEAGUE WILL START ITS CAMPAIGN

Favors "Rational Amusements" for the People on Sunday

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Liberal Sunday League, of which Judge Wanhope Lynn has been chosen president, met today and decided to inaugurate its campaign. A set of principles was adopted which declares for open li-braries, swimming baths, gymnasiums. play grounds, reasonable outdoor sports and 'rational amusements' for the people of the city on Sunday.

The league intends to ascertain the majority opinion of the voters of New York as to the sort of Sunday they desire. Every voter it is said. desire. Every voter, it is said, will be communicated with by mail or other wise and his vote, upon a series questions to be propounded to h

solicited.

AD MAN OF THE CHURCH

WOODSTOOK, N. H., Marcht.—A tist bodies in St. John in October, sloom has been cast over Woodstock at all the sessions.

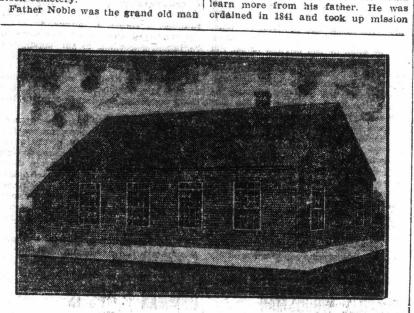
Mr. Noble was educated at his nome ligence of the death fulls morning of in Brighton. There were common Rev. Joseph Barker Noble, commonly called "Father Noble," who passed away at the residence of his nether. Theodore McKinney, at the ripe ege of 93 years and seven months.

Father Noble was the son of Benjamin Noble of Lower Brighton, and grandson of Rev. Set 7 Noble, whose forefathers came from England and settled in the United States, but Seth went to Maugerville, N. B., in 1774, as a Congregationalist minister, and his descendants are numerous in New the gift of a horse has made many a Brunswick and Maine. Father Noble man poor. The faster the horse the was born in Lower Brighton, this county, on August 4th, 1815. On Oct. place he did not need the horse. He | 24, 1836, he married Miss Florine Mchad nothing for it to do. He had no Graw, a native of this county. His barn and he had to build one. He had wife died 21 years ago last October. ne harness nor carriage, and he had to There were nine children, William Albuy them. He had no hay and oats and bert of Blaine, Me.; Sarah Jane, who he had to buy these. And if he had no married Mr. Vesey, died in 1862; George A. B. of Butte, Montana; Arn plenty of work for him to do, in feed- Amelia, wife of Collin Wood Roscoeing him and cleaning him. The horse of Wolfville, N. S.; Benjamin Holden and ida Florence, who died in infancy; his business, or asked for more hold days that he needed, for the horse and wanted many minutes in which to go a mile he went to the dogs quite as deliberately as the horse went of Bouline and Mrs. Robhis mire if he were a fast horse his new of Lower Brigation. H. G. Noble his mire if he were a fast horse his new of Lower Brigaton. H. G. Noble owner went to the devil faster than of Woodstock is a nephew. The funeral will be held on Saturday p. to look a gift horse in the mouth," you lips offciating and interment in Wood-

stock cemetery

LATE "FATHER" NOBLE. schools in those days, but the deceased m. at 2.30, Rev. Drs. McLeod and Phil- is known to have said "they were very common," and that he could

learn more from his father. He was



The old church at Victoria Corner where the first Free Baptist Conference was held in New Brunswick. Mr. Noble was the last surviver of this emorable meeting.

of the old Free Baptist church. He was for years the only fiving person city, where he founded the preent session of conference. After that Mr. tists have beeen in existence he missed circuit he might be preaching. only one meeting. That was in October, 1887, when his wife passed away.

work. His first pastorate was in this for tomorrow. The news of the death of Father Noble was received with much regret with whom he was intimate.

At the union service of the two Bap-

YESTERDAY'S SPEAKER

Temperance Must Go

Hand in Hand There was a good attendance at the Thorne Lodge meeting yesterday afterneon. A. H. Patterson was chairsisted of a duet by Mrs. Pitt and Miss M. Thompson and a solo by Mrs. M. A. Thorne.

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson addressed the meeting and took for his theme the here today by members of the Ottawa term Gospel Temperance, and showed house back for the week end that im during his remarks the vital connection in the phrase. The Gospel ideal, said the speaker, is a temperate man. Temperate in the broadest sense; one ernment, involving a loan to the G. T. who did not indulge the appetites of P. of ten million dollars in order to the body and kept the mind and spirit help them tide over their alleged fin in a state of control. Christ exempli- ancial difficulties. It is understood fled this ideal and through all His that the government will bring down trachings tried to elevate man to a legislation authorizing this loan at an state where the body, mind and spirit early date, the company, of course, were as a unit striving for this end. giving ample security for the loan. It The efforts of the Gospel were to release man from the bondage of his insistently demanding certain modifiest sense manly. The spirit of the Gospel was carried out by men who has firmly resisted altering the conhave been teached by it and changed tract as ratified by parliament and the from a life of indulgence to a state of people and that the government loan sobriety. These in turn strive to bring other men to a higher plane of living and through those efforts become stronger and more temperate them.

dress by showing conclusively that the was in great financial difficulties, takin hand to the accomplishment of Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona, great and lasting good. Thus temperance bodies must be ineculated with help was in a position to repay the the Gospel of Christ in order to attain loan long before it was due. the ends they have in view.

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

REPORTED THAT BIG LOAN IS TO BE MADE BURNING A NEGRO

G. T. P. May be Helped Out of Difficulty by the Government

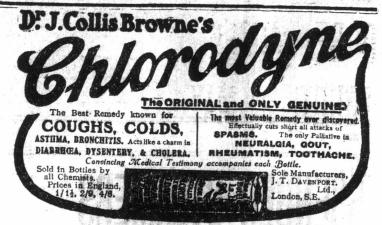
A PRECEDENT

MONTREAL, Mar. 7 .- It was stated passions and to make him in the full- cations in its contract with the government, but that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was finally decided upon as a compromise.

Precedent for this action will be found in the fact that the Macdonald government lent thinty millions to the Mr. Anderson closed an eloquent ad- Canadian Pacific at a time when it Gospel and temperance must so hand ing the personal guarantees of Lord while the C. P. R. as a result of this

NEW YORK, March 6-The cotton futures opened steady. March 9.51 bid; May 9.49; June 9.41; July 9.44; Oct 9.29; Nov 9.24 bid; Dec 9.25; Jan 9.22 to 24.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 6-Joseph William Bythe, general solicitor of the Burlington railroad system and state leader of the Republican Standpatters, died today of heart disease while on a hunting trip at Wapella



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REFERRED TO IN MANY PULPITS

Recent Controversy Rev. Mr. Swim Re-Agitating Protestants

MR. LANG ON SUBJECT

Rev. Gordon Dickie Also Refers to It-Calls Emmanuel Movement a Fad

From several city pulpits yesterday were references made to the recent ontroversies agitating the Protestant bodies throughout the Dominion. In St. Andrew's church yesterday morning the Rev. David Lang preached eloquently of the foundation of the Christian belief. He stated in opening that owing to the spirit of controversy now abroad in the land people were naturally asking themselves as of what their belief was essentially constituted. The faith of some was being undermined because of the doubts being cast upon certain portions of the Old and New Testament, and it behooved all to earnestly inquire into the matter. St. Paul had met the differences early manifested in the church. With the words taken from the First Epistle to the Corinthians the third chapter and the eleventh verse: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

The speaker made application of this in three different ways: First, Christ was the foundation of the true belief because of the historic facts of His life, His incarnation, atonement and resurrection. Secondly, because of the personal allegiance attracted by Christ. The social instinct is developed in man to a greater degree than any other, dist cemetery, Seven clergymen were Christ's own words bear out this re-"Follow me." Before His crucifixion: though no funeral sermon was preach-"Do this in remembrance of me." and A meeting of the special committee | Revs. Dr. McLeod, Dr. Phillips, Barnes, having in hand the matter of Champlain monument has been called

who was present at the first Free Bap- Waterloo street Baptist church, of effect a readjustment of the original tist conference in 1832. He was then which Rev. Qideon Swim is the pres- contract with Hamilton McCarthy. a boy seventeen years of age, but re- ent pastor. Deceased has held charges Somewhat of a hitch has been occamembered distinctly, after a lapse of all over the province and retired from siened owing to the financial difficulnearly 78 years, the events which active work in 1902, being at that time ties being experienced by the sculptor. transpired during the several days' stationed at Connell and Florenceville, The recent visit of his worship the Carleton county. Of late years he has navor to Ottawa brought about a solu-Noble was a regular attendant at the done some little supply work, driving tion and a settlement on a new basis conference and since the Free Bap- from church to church in whatever of rayment will probably be entered into at tomorrow's meeting. The work is now ready for the founary, where it is shortly to be shipped

by dergymen and others in this city | The statue, it is understood, will take at least six months to equip. Mr. McCarthy does not care to state the name of the firm commissioned to do the foundry work. He says however, that it is a New York house and will give undoubted satisfaction.

IN PUBLIC SQUARE

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 7.-A special to the News at 11.20 p. m., from Rockwall, Texas, says the negro Anderson Ellis, charged with assault, is now being burned in the public square. A negro, name as yet unknown, was lynched early in the evening for harboring Ellis.

TO BUILD AT CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 6 .-Fredericton will have a fine new bank building on Queen street in as short a ime as practicable if the management of the Bank of New Brunswick is able to put the plans now under considera-tion in operation. The matter has been under consideration for some time and ourchase the necessary site on Queen treet for the erection of a building for the steady growing business of that institution On Friday Patrick Mooney, of B. Mooney & Sons, contractors, St. John, was here and it is said that he the band of "night riders" who murinterests of the Bank of New Bruns- nut Lag in October, escaped from jail under consideration is that known as ben recaptured. He is supposed to be the Grieves property on Queen street, in hiding in the lake regions. The next above the Cameron brick block, military at Fort Regan has been notibut the price placed upon this property fied and are instituting a vigorous by the owners is prohibitory so far. I search for the fugitive.

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HIS WORK IN CHURCH

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George Currie. Two sisters and one brother were present at the funeral, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. McKinney of Brighton and David Noble of Blaine, Maine, aged 85, 78 and 81 respectively. Many other relatives from Maine and New Bruns-

wick were in attendance. Miss Hopkins of Aroostook Junction. aged sixteen years, who was visiting relatives here and contracted typhoid fever, died yesterday afternoon and the remains will be taken to her home tomorrow for interment.

MIKADO'S DAUGHTER TO WED A PRINCE

Affair Will Take Place at Tokio the Middle of

April

TOKIO, March 6.-The wedding of Princess Kane, a daughter of the Emperor, with Prince Kita Shirakawa will take place about the middle of April. Mr. Nagaski of the imperial household department, who recently came from Europe, where he purchased e number of articles needed for the wedding, had audience with the Emperor recently, and gave an account of his trip. It is reported that the clothing was purchased in London, persons acting for the Bank of New and several pieces of jewelry, includ-Brunswick have been endeavoring to ing a necklace valued at \$13,000 and a finger ring at \$5,500 in Paris.

UNION CITY, Tenn., March 7 .-Mirschel Hogz, a confessed member of was looking the situation over in the dered Captain Quentin Rankin at Walwick. One property which has been at Dresden last night and has not



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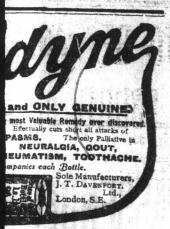
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Mr. Elliott arose immediately and began his address. He spoke for nearly an hour with great eloquence. He claimed: "Oh, my God, you know I said in part: "Now, gentlemen of the jury, this is a serious case and it is chair, moaning and screaming in wild neumbent on us to do strict justice agony. to the prioners. This is a case in which the evidence is nearly all circumstantial. The evidence is profuse, but is simply what so and so did in consequence of information re-

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balanced simply by facts. Remember, if you send these men to eternity there is no chance then to right the wrong. They go before their Maker. It is better that ten guilty men escape than one innocent should suffer. This is the principle that our law recog-nizes and we recognize too. I ask you to keep these facts in mind, and I feel sure if you do you will acquit them of the murder of Edward Green."

Mr. Elliott spoke for nearly an hour The solicito spoke very strongly, taking up every detail from the time of the murder to the present moment, so that a large part of his speech was pretty much a repetition of the former His honor made a most impartial

charge. He said in conclusion that if one was found guilty it would be their duty to find the other gullty as well. The jury filed into their room at 4.12 o'clock, and it was 5.45 when they again took their places. The foreman, Columbus Craig, stepped to the rail and in clear tones the words "Both guilty" rang out through the crowded THANKED JURY.

His honor thanked the jury and discharged them from further service at the court. The prisoners were remanded until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Father Ryan, who had been in court all afternoon, went to the side of the prisoners and told them the force of what had happened. It seemed that for the first time during the whole of the proceedings the prisoners realized the meaning of what it all meant. Seppepil sat perfectly motionless, his face ashy white, but as soon as Father Ryan spoke to them, Tony threw up his hands and bursting into tears, exno do." He then fell back in his

The judge cleared the room as soon refused to eat, saying they will never, ceived, things that bear no connection night Tony is moaning and crying touch food again. In his cell here topiteously, occasionally calling 'Oh, mother, mother, mother!" from inference. Remember, if there is he said. He says that in Italy a man never gets more than sixteen years for about hanging until Father Ryan told. the murder came suspicion turned to praying that he might die. He said tonight, "It is hard do nothing and

ANDOVER, N. B., Mar. 6.-The final scene in the Green murder trial was caught is a mystery Cormier lost all association will take an active part in his goods—and the building was dam—the campaign for good roads. enacted here this morning and a situation more filled with sadness can scarcely be imagined. Father Ryan, hundred dollars. stable at about 10.15 that the prison- of the building is also covered by ined, both extremely pale.

The judge read the sentence and said in part, "You have received all possi-Gentlemen, be absolutely ble protection and have not suffered for want of counsel. Your own good sense must tell you that no other vermen gave evidence, but only one man | dict could be given. You are both too swore to anything connected with the old and callous to take advice from the bench as to the use to make of the George's Church and returns to Fred-James Dennison, you remember, made time at your disposal. I would impress ericton tomorrow. It was announced a statement and quite positively reon you the necessity of fulfilling the that St. George's will begin at once river are suffering from it considerfused to admit the impossibility of laws and protecting the rights and the erection of a hall at Sunny Brae. ably. So many cases have been discertain things we know are possible. lives of the citizens. This sentence is A collection was taken in aid of the It shows that when men get an idea not passed hastily or in a spirit of re- new building tonight. into their heads influenced by things verse, but after hearing the evidence and after calm deliberation. You have two months to prepare to go to your Maker and I would urge and advise you to call in your spiritual adviser and have him minister to your spiritaal wants.

"You will be taken hence on the fourth day of May next and hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may The interpreter translated the judge's

sentence. Leon remained perfectly quiet, but grew ashy white. Tony's eyes filled with tears and he cried out in anguished tones, "You of money belonging to the estate of convict Tony Arosha and he do noth- Anne Cassidy, made the following ing. There is no need of a confession. guilty and get paid for it."

Then as the constable conducted them out he turned to the vast audience present and cried, "Good bye everybody, Pray for me, I die like a good little boy. I never done nothing. Pray for me, they kill me for nothing." As his figure disappeared there was scarcely a dry eye in the court, even his honor's eyes filled with tears. Not by Anne Cassidy, who had put money only women, but strong men wept. Both men have refused to eat, saying they will never eat again. Sippipil has a wife and three children in the matter and declined to pay the Italy, while Tony leaves a mother, sisetr and brother in Italy and one bro ther in America.

NOT BE HANGED

ANDOVER, N. B., Mar. 7.-There is two Italians, Leon Seppepil and Tony Arosha, now in jail here awaiting execttion. The older of the two declines to eat. Tony, however, has finished a fairly good meal.

To your correspondent today, Tony again protested his innocence. He teels his position keenly and adheres to the story told at the hearing. He states that he could prove his innestates that he could prove his innocence if he were allowed to go to the

It is understood that efforts will b made immediately to have Arosha's sentence commuted to life imprison representated the relatives of the deceased Edward Green at the triak has

clusion, to remember that the laws of LIVERPOOL. Mar. 6.—Sixteen men our land held a prisoner amogent until were drowned early this morning in the is proven guilty. Let there he ne the flooding of a collection used in the possibility of a doubt when you say construction of a new dock at Birkenguilty. Remember you hold the lives head. Three men resound from the wreckage were badly injured.



PRINCE LOUIS OF PRUSSIA, THE KAISER'S SECOND GRANDSON The two children of the crown prince and crown princess of Russia are very popular in Berlin, and their pictures are to be found in almost every home. This is the latest of the Kaiser's second grandson, who was born No-

GUTTED BY FIRE

Origin of Moncton Blaze a Governor Honorary Presi-Mystery--Covered by Insurance

MISSION CLOSES

MONOTON, N. B., Mar. 7.-A resaurant conducted by Clement Cormier the building owned by Alderman J. was first discovered in Forbes resiaged to the extent of about five or six

surance J. H. Marks , carriage builder, was and reported doing well.

A report from Dorchester tonight

ly improved.

Bishop Richardson closed successful mission tonight in

BISHOP COLTON GIVES HIS VERSION OF SUIT

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6.-Bishop Chas. Colfon of this city, who has been sued in New York for an accounting statement today:

"I am brought into this suit in con junction with the heirs of the deceased administrator, Peter A. Cassidy, brother of Anne Cassidy, also deceased, The action is brought simply because the administrator, who is now dead, and to whom I gave over the money, failed to give to the claimants, Mary Cassidy and Mary C. Brook, the money they believe was to be left to them in the bank in her own name and theirs. The heirs of the administrator refused to take the claimant's view of money."

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

An occasional dose of gentle laxative such as Baby's Own Tablets will clear the stomach and bowels of all ones well and happy. For this reason the Tablets should be kept in Mothers have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Geo. McLean, Springfield, N. S., says;—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets and know them to be a cure for all the minor ills of childhoood. I recommend them little change in the condition of the to all mothers." Sold by mellicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

6.-The barge Maryland, formerly the steamboat General Slooum, on which a thousand persons lost their lives a few years ago, sank in the South River yesterday. The barge was loaded with brick consigned to a New York contractor. The weight of her load sank the boat so deep that the bottom scraped along a rock, which tore a hole of considerable size. The Slocum was rebuilt and conthe disaster in the East River. New Signature York.

AUTO ASSOCIATION FORMED AT CHATHAM

dent - Novel Way to Raise Funds for Rink

CHATHAM, N. B., Mar. 7 .- A new organization known as the North Shore Automobile Association was formed here Friday evening and comprises owners of motor boats and launches as well as autos. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. President L. T. Forbes, Lower Main street, was J. Tweedie; President, E. A. McCurdy, gutted by fire this afternoon. The fire Newcastle; vice-president, S. D. Heckbert; vice-president, R. Cleary; secredence over the restaurant. How it tary-treasurer, J. R. McKnight. The the campaign for good roads.
H. P. Carvell has purchased the

Standard bred stallion Buzzfuz from Cormier had \$350 insurance which Thomas Foley for \$400. will about cover the loss, and the loss . In the campaign to raise funds for the new curling rink, Lient.-Governor Tweedle and B. A. Lawlor cabled two Bays ago to Frank Harrison, Liveroperated upon at the hospital Friday pool timber merchant, at cost of \$5 as follows: "Rumored here you have subscribed

states that Judge Hamington is great- £100 for erection of new curling rink in Chatham. Please confirm rumor." The answer received was as follows "Put me devision £25." The scarlet fever epidemic has subsided in Chatham, but points down covered at Tabusintac that the auth-

orities have closed down the schools.

FIRES TWO SHOTS AT PROMINENT CUBAN

Attempt Made to Kill Gen. Emelio Nunez, Former Governor

ARREST MADE

HAVANA, Mar. 6.—An attempt was made this evening to kill General Nunez, ex-governor of the province of Havana, while he was passing through San Miguel street. Jose Cisneros, merchant who has had a personal grudge of long standing against General Nunez, fired two shots at him

but neither took effect. Cisneros was arrested and said that he had selected today to kill General Nunez because the latter's daughter Maria was to be married tonight to Edgar Revel, son of a milnonaire sugar planter. General Nunez was governor of Havana under the recent American intervention. An attempt was made to shoot him two years ago.

Campaign to be Waged Immediately by the Provincial Govt.

C. A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick at London, is a passenger on board the Allan liner Virginian now on its way to this port. It is stated that Mr. Duff-Miller's visit is significant of a more vigorous immigration policy on the part of the Hazen administration.

Superintendent of Immigration Allan B. Wilmot has been engaged for some NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March months past in distributing throughout the United Kingdom information concerning the resources and opportunities of New Brunswick. It is proposed to bring out a desirable class of homesteaders in the immediate future and it is not unlikely that a representative of the provincial government will tour the British Isle in an effort to drum up the needed familles.

CASTORIA. verted into a barge some time after Bears the Charlet Study Bought the disaster in the East River. New Signature Charlet Study Study

FOUND GUILTY OF GIVING OUT BOGUS TICKETS

Conductors Offer No Defense

TO BE SENTENCED

Engineer Sentenced lo Eight Months in Jail for Criminal Negligence

TORONTO, Mar. 7.-Cornelius Ken edy, engineer, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment at Guelph on Saturday, for criminal negligence running his train on the wrong track at Harriston and killing two men in the collision that resulted Conductor Matthew Fleming and Fireman Frank Lane got off with suspended sentence. Justice Riddell said it was almost inexplicable that five men should neglect their plain duty at the same hour and place, and if one of them had acted as he should have the collision would not have occurred. He was relieved to know that the usual charge against the company of overworking two men was not made in this

Conductors Corrigan and McCallum, of the Grand Trunk, and Harry Rosenbes and Joseph Woods, of Toronto, were found guilty at the sessions last night, of conspiracy to defraud the railway by selling bogus tickets be-Judge Winchester remanded them

for sentence, refusing to grant bail. Somewhat to the surprise of the court no eidence was offered on behalf of the defendants. County Judge John Deacon died at Pembroke Saturday, aged eighty-six years.

Samuel McCauley, aged seventyeight, was killed at a railway crossing failed to see the train and was thrown

IF HE KNEW, HE SAYS

Annual Guess as to Whether There Will be Coal Strike or Not

HAZELTON, Pa., Mar. 6 .- Asked whether he believed there would be a strike in the anthracite coal fields, President Lewis, of the Mine Workers, just before leaving for the West, said: "Even if I knew I could not tell you." He added that he believed he knew what was going to happen but would not tell.

A meeting of the district executive board was held here this afternoon. It reported that operators are willing to make some concessions if the miners sign a long term agreement.

FINDS HIMSELF

KINGSTON, N. Y., Mar. 6 .- After enjoying the privileges of American citizenship more than eighteen years, Anthony Thiel, of Kingston, a native of Germany, found himself today again an alien. He was born in 1869, came to America when twenty years of age, and two years later was admitted to citizenship in the Ulster County surrogate court since which time he has voted regularly at elections. That court had no right to grant citizenship and Thiel's application evidently went through by mistake. Assistant United States District Attorney Hugh Givern recently unearthed the facts and Thiel consented to an order cancelling his niegal papers. He will make immediate apdication for citizenship in the proper

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AGENTS WANDED.



MRS. WM. MCCLUSKEY.

Mrs. Emma L. McCluskey, wife William McCluskey died yesterday at her home, 155 Brussels street, in her 75th year. She had been in failing health for about eight months. Mrs. Mc-Cluskey was an old resident of Milidgeville, having lived there eighteen or twenty years. She moved into the city following an accident in which one of her sons was killed. She was well known by a large circle of friends who will regret to hear of her death. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons and three daughters; Lawrence, of Maplewood (Mass.); Charles, of East Boston; William and John, of this city; Mrs. Almon McPherson and the Misses Emma and Bertha in St. John. There are twenty-two grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. The funeral will take place Tresday afternoon.

MRS. JAMES DAVIS.

The death of Mrs. James Davis octrred at Mispec on Saturday, after a long illness, caused by paralysis. She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters. Mrs. Davis was a native of Kings County and leaves many relatives in that part of while driving in Essex Saturday. He the province. The funeral will take place today at Mispec, from her late residence.

JOHN ELLIOT MURCHIE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 6. - A elegraph message this evening an ounced to F. M. Murchie that his brother, John Elliet Murchie, died this afternoon at Kirkland, Carleton county. Mr. Murchie had been a sufferer for several years of locomotor ataxla. He was seventy-one years of age, and leaves his widow and one son, Albert F., and one daughter, Janet C., who are at home. Mr. Murchie was a son of the late Andrew and Nancy Murchie of Old Ridge. He was a prominent farmer and lumberman, who for many years carried on extensive lumber business for James Murchie and Sons. He was for more than thirty years a ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .- Durmember of Sussex Lodge, F. and A. L. ing the discussion of the budget of Mr. Murchie was twice married. His the ministry of the interior in the first wife, Miss Harriett, of Old Ridge, Duma today several of the adherents who died some years ago, left a son of the government showed an unex-Frank, who died six years ago. His pected tendency to criticise the existsecond wife was Miss Annie Laderney ing system of administration in the of Kirkland, where he has sincere- country under the shield of martial

business. and five brothers survive him. Mrs. mal civil rule. M. Adjomoff, constitu-Folensbee Eastman and Mrs. Albert Malone are sisters, and ex-Mayor F. M. Murchie, of this town, Joseph, of press. He cited the fact that seventy-Boston; Sylvanus T., of Batavia (ilis), three newspapers had been suppressed Henry A., of Old Ridge, and Albert and that a hundred and twenty had Theodore, of this town, are brothers. The funeral will take place at Kirk-

land Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. JOHN RODGERS.

John Rodgers, who died at the age of 73 years on February 13th, was mall driver from Long Reach to Clifton for thirty-five years and was always or his route, rain or shine, and will be missed by his friends along the way. He was ever ready to oblige and his genial, smiling face will not soon be forgotten. His sen George now orlves the mail in his father's place. B. B. TEED.

M. G. Teed received a telegram from Frobisher, Sask., Saturday merning announcing the death of a younger profact, B. B. Teed, barrister, who had been a resident of the West for some years. The news came from Rev. A. W. Teed of Richmond, Carleton Co., was not known was not known with the was a son of John F. Teed of Dorchester and a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, from which institution he received his W another brother, who had been paying gree in course. He studied law with M. G. Teed, and practiced at Sackville for several years before he went West. In addition to M. G. Teed and Rev. A. W. Tead, another brother, Dr. J. F. Teed, lives at Dorchester. The remains of deceased will be brought East for interment at Dorchester. Mr. Teed had many friends throughout the country, who will regret to hear of his

ROBERT TURNER. The death of Robert Turner, an old

resident of Carleton, occurred Satus-day morning. A Scotchman by birth, Mr. Turner came to St. John when twelve years old, and was employed for a long time in Allan's foundry. He teaves a widow, eight children and one brother. The children are: Mrs. George Garnett, Mrs. Joseph Stone, Mrs. Robert Osburne, in St. John; Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Boston; William at North Fork, California; Charles in the Klondike and Robert and Holly in St. John. A brother, William, lives

TORONTO, Mar. 7.—Mrs. Annie Keb-edonska, a young Polish woman, com-mitted suicide at Hamilton, Saturday, by jumping off a high level bridge. He tody struck the ice below with such force as to break it and went through into the water, which is ten feet deep there. It was afterwards recovered.

PROPOSAL AROUSES GERMAN SUSPICION

Sending of American Com. mission to Liberia Dean't Appeal to Germans

made in Washington to send a process commission to Liberia to inve and report on conditions there has aroused suspicion in some dermos trading circles as to whether the Unit ed States does not meditate the mate annexation of this regulate after first assuming a protectorate over it. The Rhenish Westphallan Gasette which represents manufac commercial interests, goes at length into the subject. It alludes to what it calls the American policy of conquest and warns the German government to be watchful. The foreign office has been informed of the conditions that led up to the proposal to send this

PRESS CRIPPLED, ASSERTS DEMOCRAT

M. Adzomoff Attacks Government in the Duma Saturday

sided and extensively engaged in law. M. Balashoff, representative of the modern Conservatives, said that Mr. Murchie's death will be heard the time unquestionably would come here with deep regret. Two sisters when the country would revert to nortional Democrat, charged the government with merciless crippling the and that a hundred and twenty had been fined a total of \$50,000 last year.

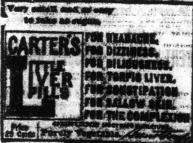
ANOTHER ARREST FOR PERJURY NOW

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7.-It is not in probable that before the arguments begin tomorrow in the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Rebin Cooper and John D. Sharpe for the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack, another arrest for perjuty will be made on authority of Attorney Gen eral McCarn. This time the secured will be a man of prominence, whose testimony was flatly contradicted by half a dozen persons of unimpeachable character.

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20 CONCERNS SUPPORT IT

Campaign Against Hopeful Outlook at Tuberculosis

MANUFACTURERS IN IT

75 Per Cent. of Diseases Includes Modification of Rail-Cured in State Sana-

WORGESTER, Mass., March 7 .-More than twenty manufacturing companies in Worcester County, employing over 12,000 men, women, boys and sirls, have enlisted their support in ing to control local affairs, was more a campaign to stamp tubeculosis hopeful in tone today among the repa campaign to stamp those notes among the working people. To this each employing firm has agreed have interests in the far east and are to pay the expenses of three months. reatment at the Massachusetts state Portsmouth Treaty shall be compiled sanatorium at Rutland of any em- with and China's rights in Maucauria ploys who may be found suffering shall be preserved. The optimistic from the "white plague" in its early feeling is prompted by the fact, that stages. Some of the firms have even the Russian foreign office, as stated in agreed to pay to the families of such last night's dispatches from St. Peterspersons the wages earned by the emplays who has been obliged to go to the railroad's policy and the adoption Rutland for treatment.

The support of the manunfacturers in the campaign against tuberculosis zone. That the situation is complicated has been secured by Dr. Melvin G.Over- by political features is realized in Mock of this city, who is one of the state health inspectors. His method to the powerful influence exerted by of combining the manufacturing interests in the fight against the disease is paramount in Manchuria. new and, although he has been at work on his present plan for only four ject is being given out at the state demonths, already he has succeeded in partment where the belief is expressed

In starting his campaign, Dr. Overlock impressed on the owners and managers of the big manufacturing concerns of the district that it was their luty, from an economic as well as from a humanitarian standpoint, to help the movement to stamp out the disease. He argued that the mills, as a general thing, from the nature of their work and the confinement of the employes are sources of the disease, and when it strikes one of the em-ployes that person's productive ability s lessened and there is danger of a spread to other employes, to say nothing of the danger in the households, which in many mill towns are not

Statistics show that 75 per cent the cases treated at the Massachusetts NEW YORK N.Y., Mar. 6.—Mrs. sanatorium in Rutland are cured in Ethel Martha Clarey, said to be taken in its earliest stages and Dr. Overlock's work is designed to give about to sail for Europe on the Atlanthese early victims a chance for their tic transport line steamer Minnehaha lives. Under the state inspection of on complaint of William Stuart, an factories it is comparatively easy to discover the incipient case of tuberculosis and the manufacturers have all in the affidavit accompanying the agreed in writing to contribute \$4 a complaint. Mr. Stuart, who demands programme was rendered. Miss Lasely the treatment of such damages of \$50,000 alleged that his contribute of the contribute \$4 a complaint. week to pay for the treatment of such damages of \$50,000 alleged that his cases. One firm is already paying for wife was being taken to Europe by the treatment of five of its employes and another company, has had two of its employes sent to the sanatorium

ACUTE INDIGESTION Gured Through the Timely Use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills

There is no medicine can equal Dr. bles. These pills are not an artificial advice," of Mrs. Clarey, in Partition appetizer nor a stimulant. They act in nature's own way by making rich, red blood. The new blood gives vigor to all the organs. When it hows through the they veine in the stomach it stimulates them and creates that craving which meople call appetite."
Then when the appetite is satisfied with food the blad gives the storiden strength to digest it. The nourishment is absorbed by the blood, and carried to every organ in the bedy. That is how Dr. Wallams Pink Pills dure stemach troubles and all blood disn was a bad taste in my mouth in the morning, and a sallow freely those in public office. He said completene. Letter as these symptoms in part: developed by tongue was heavily coat- "To exercise this privilege of criti-ed, a page in the morning, and I diem is not only the right of the newstoo much. Is I grew worse I ate barely enough to sustain my body, but wean abuse. To be abusive, rough, or unfair, is justly regarded by all good A wrenched languor came over me newspaper men as unethical and imwretched languor came over the proper.

pich I could not throw off. It seemed proper.

"One of a modern newspaper's great—"One of a modern newspaper newspaper". as if I were always tired, with but "One of a modern newspaper's greatlittle strength and frequent violent est services should be the showing up of the demagogue and the loose by my doctor, as well as many others preacher of evil, whose promiscuous failed to restore me, or even to redenunciation of all successful business. in a n wspaper one day of the cure in a n wspaper one day of the cure in a case similar to mine through the five learned professions, ranking in use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. This dignity and power for good with the decided me to give these Pills a trial. law, medicine, the ministry, It was not long before I felt some teaching." ellef from the distress after meals, increased energy and new strength.

Today I am a well man, enjoying the health, with never a twinge of the 81d trouble, and I attribute my

dealers or you can get them by mail at 80 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

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TWENT Y-SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

VIENNA, March 7:-- An avalanch has destroyed a workmen's shelter at Sankt Johan, in the Pongua district of

AMADEL VICTORY

WILLTRESERVE CHWA'S RIGHT

Harbin

RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL

way Policy-Situation Well in Hand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 6 .- The view of the situation at Harbin, where the railway companies are tryburg, has proposed a modification of of the foreign office's plan for the government of all towns in the railroad well-informed diplomatic circles owing

No information on the general subthe health of 12,000 factory that an amicable settlement of the whole controversy may yet be reached.

Accused by Husband of Alienating His Wife's Af-

fections

about three months, if the disease be wealthy and prominent in social circles here, was arrested today as she was

> Mrs. Clarey against his consent. A number of setters, which Mr. of the Priests being worthy of special Stuart declares were written by Mrs. mention. Two choruses were rendered Clarey to his wife, form part of the by the choir very efficiently. A vocal

Mrs. Clarey, who protested indig Steeves, Mrs. J. L. Peck, and Mrs. nantly at being taken from aboard the Council Steeves was highly apprecisteamer, was released upon furnishing ated. Mrs. J. L. Peck, Mrs. C. A. \$2,000 cash bail, but too late to con- Peck and Mrs. F. J. Steeves each rentinue her intended voyage. In his affidavit Mr. Stuart sets forth ance. A vocal quartette by Mrs. F. J. that his wife, Anna Helinger Stuart; Steeves, Mrs. J. L. Peck, Rev. Z. L. an actress, came under the wrongful. Fash and A. McLaughtan was a pleas-Williams' Pink Pills for stomach trou-malicious and wicked influence and

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Justice Wilflam J. Gaynor of the New York suand strength to weak, worn out people.

Mr. H. Thomas Gusry, Port. Mattland, N. S., says: "About three years

of the New York Press Club's new ago I was attacked with what the doc- building here today. He spoke of the freedom of the press, urging the right of the newspaper to criticise full and

papers, but its chief duty. This is the country's highest safeguard with a sense of having eaten; against corruption and wrongdoing.

d to restore me, or even to redenunciation of all successful busi-me. I was in this very unhappy ness interests has done much to handistate for almost a year when I read cap the country.
in a newspaper one day of the cure in "Journalism has come to be one of

The corner stone of the new buildand as I continued the use of the Pilis ing was laid by the Grand Lodge of all languor and drowsiness and headaches left ma and I become the state of New York. me and I began to enjoy The club was founded in 1868, and is the oldest organization of its kind in America. It has a very complete reference library presented by Andrew Carbegle, which includes the bound files of the New York newspapers for

fifty years baoks are some

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.-Today Grove L. Johnson, author of the Japanese school segregation bill which aroused se imon antagonism at Washington earlier in ittel season, withdrew a resolution he introduced in the assembly calling upon congress to enactan Asiatic exclusion law. After withdrawing the resolution, Mr. Johnson introduced another em-bodying the same features and this

and second adventished and the wine

PILLS was referred to the committee on introduction of bills which will refuse to endorse the sent remons of the sent the sent

TELL NEW YORKERS ABOUT THE BIG GAME IN NEW BRUNSWICK



New Brunswick is represented at the have taken the place of the blanket i naturally quick of scent and can head Brunswick into the woods from Sepships. Now hunting is a luxurious go after the moose. pastime. Camps are well fitted with

venia Lewis, the organist of the Law.

very ably performed her du-

ties, her rendition of The War March

quartette by Mrs. C. A. Peck, Mrs. F.J.

ing number. Miss Mary Peck, reader,

gave two selections with much expres-

sion, giving evidence of marked talent

in her line. A silver offering was

Hon. C. J. Osman has returned from

Dr. B. A. Marven left yesterday for a

ten days' visit at Toronto and Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Pring of New York are

Samuel Hume returned vesterday

on Friday for a visit at Toronto and

The Provincial Temperance Alli-

ance passed a resolution yesterday re-

questing the Legislature to pass a re-

solution requesting the Dominion

Government to enact such a measure

as will prohibit the importation of liq-

uor into this Province except by the

appointed vendors, all liquors to be la-

belled on the outside of the package,

advanced legislation to prevent the

Province. There is considerable agita-tion at present over a bill now before

the Legislature taxing non-resident

take steps to preserve, increase and

DODDS

spending some days in Hillsboro.

from a trip to Montreal.

taken in aid of church funds.

a trip to Ottawa.

Ottawa.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HILLSBORO, March 6 .- A large au- | develop the Island fisheries which are

it with his family.

Sportsman's Show in the Madison covered ground or cot. There is more the faintest sound, so one has to be Square Garden by Henry Allen, Arthur to shoot at now too. The moose is Pringle and Adam Moore, three well plentiful in New Brunswick and al coward, and one has nothing to fear known guides, says the New York Sun, most any one can get a moose if he is when hunting the bears in our counand they can talk more of shooting not too particular about the spread of try. There is no close season for bear and fishing than almost any other antiers. The comparatively mild win- and they can be shot at any time. We three men in the big building. These ters have made the average moose bet- kill them to protect our camps and three hold court every afternoon and ter than ever. Weather strangely af- provisions, and the best time for bear evening in a log cabin on the north fects the growth of their horns and in hunting is May and June or late in side of the Garden and have been kept mild weather the horn, grows much September. The bear usually goes inbusy since the show opened. Their better than it does when the winter is to den when there is little left to eat day and seized several bottles of li- the present moment, but it can hardly "The abundance of moose now is, til he comes out again in the spring." tember 15 to November 30, when they due to the laws which prohibit the An exhibit on the balcony floor of violation of the Scott Act. For some cannot be arrived it. want to shoot big game. All are strap- killing of any but bull moose, and furs is attracting a great deal of at- time there have been rumors that liping big men and not one shows his these must not be shot at until they tention and in the show are some fine quor was being sold by some one in buildings and plant swined by the comage. Life out of doors has done won- have two or more points on each horn, silver fox skins. The animals are the vicinity of Adams' store, and when pany and the work of adjusting will

eldest of the trio, but he is just as active way of hunting the dasks, but the hunters find it a very moose is by boat or canoe. The moose difficult mater to bag the game and driving it to the store, suspicions were of the company. years younger. "Hunting," said Moore goes to the water for drink or is at sometimes they hunt an entire season yesterday, "has changed wonderfully tracted by the call of the female re- without success. The skins are very In the last few years. Years ago a produced in an up-to-date fashion by valuable, bringing close to \$1,000. The man who went into the woods had to a birch bark horn. Deer and caribou foxes are untameable and for this reabe ready to stand all sorts of hard are often hunted the same way as we son they are very hard to farm. The keeper finds it necessary to wear the "We have lots of tun hear hunting, same clothes and walk with the same up-to-date utensils and spring beds or stalking as we call it. The bear is step when roaming the enclosure.

The Miramichi Lumbering Co., in a letter to R. A. Lawlor, the town's solicitor in suit to force company to pay taxes, proposed that their assessment be reduced from \$40,000 to \$30,000. They would be willing to pay on this amount, which they thought a liberal one. This was referred to the committee of the whole on Ald. Gallivan's motion.

and the service was satisfactory sidential property of the late Senator Wark, corner of York and Brunswick

Thes. Haves, of St. Mary's, was convicted in the police court today of first offence under the Scott Act, and fined

Ald. Jewett has imported a thoroughbred stallion from Ontario, weighing 2,000 pounds. Fred P. Hatt, the well known curler is to be married April 26th to Miss Ethel McLatchey at her home in Wel-

don, Albert County.

The Fredericton curlers returned today from their porthern trip. They were defeated at Campbellton by 15 financing. points, and, won at Chatham by 3 points. Both games were in the Mc-

Caffery trophy series.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Fraser this afternoon, was largely at-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Steeves left tended. Services were conducted by Rev. Williard MacDonald, and among the mourners was Jas. E. Fraser, son of deceased, who arrived last night geons, \$10; laborers, \$6; other employ-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. from New York.

SHEFFIELD, March 1-Jarvis Estasuch a shaking up that he was lifted up on his feet unconscious.

Death has in the last day or two enalso that the local legislature pass tered the home of two quiet families. The flags were flying yesterday at this. This was put and carried. In the was some gasoline and paint in the celhalf mast on the Temperance Hall at meantime the police will receive ten lar and the former exploded, causing the flames to spread so quickly that taking of orders for liquor within this Upper Gagetown on account of the death of one of the deacons of the Baptist church of that place. Deacon and resident agents who take orders William Westen, youngest brother of for liquors \$200. Under the commer Captain David Weston and Captain cial travellers tax bill only non-resi- Samuel Weston, so well known as dent soliciting agents for liquor, were managers of the steamboats for years taxed and since that bill was repealed on the St. John River. His remains a special bill to retain the tax on will be interred this afternoon in the these was necessary, but resident public cemetery of Upper Gagetown. agents were also added. Some prohi- He leaves a sorrowing wife and, three bitionists object to the bill claiming sons and two daughters, to mourn the that it introduces the obnoxious prin- loss of a kind and affectionate husband and leving father, Rev. Mr. There is now before the Legislature Gardener, pastor of the United church a resolution suggesting the appoint of Upper Gagetown, performed the sad nent of a commission after the pat- rites at the church and grave. tern of the Scotch Fishery Board to

The death occurred of Mrs. Charles Fulton, Little River, Friday night. The late Mrs. Pulton had but a few days returned from an extended tour with her husband in California and other temperate climates for the benefit of her health, and to all appearance was getting better. The deceased was an heiress of a large fortune coming to

her by installments. Her remains will be interred in the public cemetery at Little River in the family lot, beside the remains of friends and loved ones who preceded her to the spirit world. Rev. Mr. Pepper, pastor of the Methodist circuit, conducted the funeral services. The

CHATHAM, March 2. council met tonight with Ald. Neale the course ten tark avenilla cran against

partment, had few accidents this year kirk has purchased the handsome re- pumped each day. They were gradual- but have not decided ret. ly extending and improving both ser-

for the proposed issue of \$25,000 have Mrs. Whitehead and other members of ben notified that no tender has been his family. The train was run at a slow accepted. Report adopted. Owing to the town's account at the Bank of Nova Scotla being overdrawn possible for the patient. The party to a large extent, the mayor and treasurer were authorized to borrow \$25,000 for use until the taxes came in that money might be had for the town's

Aid. Logie felt that the license fee of was too small when compared with the taxes paid by a workingman living here, and he submitted a new scale of license fees as follows: Doctors, dentists, etc., \$20 per year: fortune tellers, etc, \$20; veterinary sur-

The by-law was carried. brooks County Line, Sunbury Co., on John is seeking legislation to empower hour the mach his down trip from Fredericton last its officers to apprehend those work moulding departm week, with his team, ventured on the ling in that city without a license, Chat and offices with slippery ice and fell, which gave him ham should look into this legislation. The blaze broke Ald. Logie also urged that as St. ing in that city without a license, Chat- and offices with al their contents had and adopt it if it seems good.

that a man should be selected to do ern end of the machine shop. There per cent. of all labor licenses collected the flames to spread so quickly that by them. Ald. Gallivan opposed the principle of cate the premises.

percentage should not be given. If it could be done. was not given those taxes would not be collected. Ald, Gallivan wanted incomes up to \$300 exempted from taxation and instanced efforts being made in Mono-ton and St. John along the same line,

He moved that legislation be socured to this end, and added that the payment of the poli tax will be a qualifica-tion for a vote in the local stection. The matter was left over for a larger meeting and will be considered by the committee of the whole.

Tenders for the town's printing were then opened and the lowest tender, that of L. L. Stewart, was accepted, Ald Logie voting nay on ground that Stew-

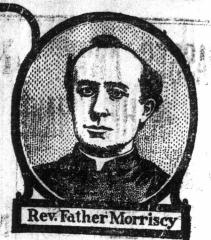
art had been allowed a second tender after others had been opened. after others had been opened.

The council put itself on record as urging the early construction of the Having tried many remedies I have new railway line into town.—Carried. SACKVILLE, N. B., Mar. 4 .- At the

monthly meeting of the town council a recommendation of the police comnittee that officer W. J. Sullivan, formerly of St. John, who has been actdeceased lady leaves a sorrowing hus- ing as town marshall for the past month be re-engaged, at a salary of them, when you see that Gin Pills town duisites, was passed. So long as Sulvey dealer or from us direct, 50c, a box Neale livan continues to perform his duties satisfactorily his appointment is to be Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical regarded as permanent,

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by cleaning out the mucus, stopping the inflammation and healing the delicate membrane of throat and lungs. Moreover, it tones up and strengthens the whole system, particularly the lungs, and protects against future coughs and colds.

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Moncton has defeated Sarkville in the district league match by twelve points, and the trophy will rest in the railway city for the year. The final games were played here last evening when Sactivile cut down the Moneton lead, gained in previous play, from 23 to 12. Skip J. M. Palmer, defeated Skip Edwards by 19 to 9 and Skip J. Johnson defeated his opponent by 18 to 16. dred men will be thrown out of em-Acting under the authority of a ployment. The company was rushed search warrant, Marshall Sullivan paid with orders and certain departments a visit to the premises on Main street had been working overtime. The loss in the forest and lives on nothing un- quor and gin. As a consequence a case be less than \$100,000, while the indirect in the police court will be begun for loss to the community and the town found in Canada, Maine, Michigan and truckmen was seen taking a barrel of probably consume some days. Nothing goods of some kind on Wednesday and can be learned as to the future plans aroused and search warrant sworn out with the result given.

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 4.-Public subscription lists are being circulate as well as possible under the circumed to raise a fund for rings to be presented to the Victoria hockey team as a mark of appreciation in their retainng the Maritime hockey champion. subscriptions are being largely made and the prospects are that the plan will meet with some better success STENGRAPHER WAS direction. The Victorias leave next week on a tour through Nova Scotia, playing in Halliax, New Glasgow and

Cape Breton. The proposed trips to St. John and Fredericton likely to cut out, the management said today. whole on Aid. Gallivan's motion.

Ald. Gallivan for the fire department reported no alarms during February.

Ald. Cassidy, in his report on lights water and sewerage, and the light dephy, now the permanent possession of Miss Hallen is Accused of

The Moneton Mohawks who are tied ith Sackville for the Provincial FREDERICTON, N. E., March 5.— year. In the water department an avceived offers from St. John Truro, Dor- St. Louis, Mo., March 6.—State-ceived offers from St. John Truro, Dor- St. Louis, Mo., March 6.—State-chester and Amherst for the playoff, ments, made to the police today by

streets, and after making extensive In Ald. Neale's absence Ald, Wil- taken seriously ill at Grand Falls on cused of a \$12,000 check forgery, have repairs and improvements will occupy liams read the report of the Scott Act Monday, has been removed to his led the authorities to believe that inspector. The report showed three home here and is resting comfortably. Fortner made his employe an unwillalthough in a rather weak condition ing party to a number of forgeries of Ald. Logic, chairman of finance committee, reported receipts of \$841.28 and and occupied Supt. Downie's private expenditures of \$351.03. The tenderers car with his physician, Dr. Atherton, information issued by Assistant Prorate of speed, making the journey, her home. which occupied eight hours, as easy as reached here at 3 o'clock this morn-

Wm. H. Robinson, recently accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been superannuated after twentyseven years service and is succeeded \$3 for laborers coming into Chathain by Mr. Torrie, from the Halifax of fice.

> YARMOUTH, N. S., March 4. - Probably the worst fire in the history of Yarmouth occurred this morning, when the greater portion of the buildings and plant of the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Company was destroyed by fire. The fire broke out shortly before eight o'clock, and in a little over an hour the machine shop, foundry, moulding departmen, stove warehouse

The blaze broke out in some unknown Ald. Williams felt that too little was manner in the cellar beneath the offidone in the way of collecting taxes and ces, which were located in the south the workmen had merely time to va-

The burned buildings were of wood Aid. Cassidy could not see why the and there being a high wind, little

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Many of the men will be kept employed for a few days in clearing up the ruins and operations will be carried on in the boiler shop and on the tug. The foundry building, of brick, is

practically intact with all its equip-

FORGER'S PARTNER

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According to the police six duplicates were made of a deed of trust on property, at Clayton, Mo. Fortner is said to have raised money on each of these, realizing several thousand dollars.
Fortner is already named in a warrant charging him with having forged the signature of Henry C. Tulley as an indersement on a check for \$12,000 given by A. A. Steer in an uncomplet-

ed real estate transaction in which Fortner was acting as a broker. The check was cashed by the St. Louis Union Trust Company.

BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 6.-George Wheeler, alias George (Butch) Bradley, arrested last Wednesday and alleged to be one of the most notoring criminals in America, confessed his identity today to Police Lieutenant Casey. He was taken into custody on the street last Wednesday with two other men on the charge of pocketpicking. His record shows he has served

terms in various prisons, including the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburg, Rodgers in a quarrel over the division of spoils at Memphis in 1903. For this crime he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but friends obtained

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION

PARIS, March 7 The Social Revolutionists, as a protest against the vigorous measures of the government, tried to organize a huge hostile demonstration against Premier Clemenceau today at the anveiling of the monument erected to Charles Thomas Flocquet. former prime minister of France. President Fallieres ex-President Loubet, many tofficials, senators and deputies were present, with the members of various organizations. At the first sign of unruly manifestations a large force of police which had been

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fully identified him as her assail the torch was applied. As the flames licked about him man did not utter a cry nor show symptoms of losing his nerve. He dead in less than ten minutes.

Mrs. McKinney was seized in back yard of her home early Frie morning by the negro, an employee her husband. She fought desperat and the negro fled, threatening intrder her if she revealed his tempted act. The alarm spread qui ly and the entire section turned joining the authorities in the chase ter the negro. The search contin through Friday and Saturday. terday a posse arrived at the house of Andrew Clark, a negro fa er. Demand was made to search premises on the supposition that negro Ellis was there in hiding. E their refusal the inmates were c manded to surrender and two negr

were seen running from the rear the house. Shots were fired, and one of men, Will Clarke, son of the farm was killed. The other negro. known to be Ellis, escaped for time being, but bloodhounds were on his track, and about eight o'cl last night he was surrounded at

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MR. EMMERSON AGAIN URGES ABSORPTION OF I. C. R. BRANCH EINES

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Members Warmly Indorse His Vigorous Advocacy of Expansion Policy

Government Warned That Failure to Adopt Progressive Measures Will Increase Sentiment Favoring Energetic Company Operation--Minister of Railways Will Announce Government Policy in a Few Days.

he branch lines in Nova Scotia and policy was supported by a most illumable and comprehensive survey of I. C. ways at the R. problems from the conception of \$457,000,000. leclaration that the government must r

continue to own and operate the L. C. R. The resolution he submitted as a business proposition. The history of railway companies not only in Canada out in other countries showed that wherever they came in contact with branch line they absorbed it and he claimed that the acquisition of the branch lines which acted as feeders of the L. C. R. would be of immense advantage to the patrons of the road and to the public generally. He pointed out that under present conditions a large proportion of the traffic on the branch lines in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, though connected with the I. C. R., was shipped by the C. P. R., and he contended that it was the duty of the government to see that the I. C. R. got all the traffic that properly belonged to it.

Alister, Turgeon, Loggie and Chisholm supported the resolution with a striking array of arguments and suggestions for the betterment of transportation conditions in the Maritime

would postpone the statement of his views on the resolution until a few days hence, when he would present to the house the annual statement on the I. C. R. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

Hon, Mr. Emmerson moved the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this House it is desirable in furtherance of transportation interests of this Dominion that the sphere of influence of the Intercolonial Railway as a government operated rallway should be added to and extended by sethe branch lines of railway now connecting with the Intercolonial as will serve as direct and profitable feeders to traffic on said railway." He recalled that at the conference

tion that had to be settled was the proposed construction of the in held out as an inducement to the east ern provinces to form a part of con federation. The original I. C. R. cost 042; Montreal and European Short Line, \$333,942; and Drummond Count Railway, \$1,464,000. The Canada East ern Railway had also been acquired the total money thus spent on the In tercolonial being \$82,744,987. Bu though that was a large sum of money he claimed that the Intercolonial had been of immense advantage to he peo ple of Canada. When the low rates of freight and the encouragement that these had given to trade and naviga tion and to export traffic were con vantages derived by the people of the Dominion were beyond calculation in lollars and cents. In addition it had cemented the provinces and brought the people of the east and west closes together, while it had been the medium of practically all traffic between East ern and Western Canada. As against \$82,744,937 spent on the Intercolonial since confederation \$91.734,718, and no body complained. The Dominion had paid \$87,426,000 in subsidies for construction of C. P. R. and its branches and had contributed in addition '27, 924,190 acres of land which valued at

\$5 per acre, represented \$139,620,950, or a total of \$227,045,950, and yet the people did not own that rallway. After the government of Canada had nvested its money in the I. C. R., in canals and in C. P. R. there was inaugurated a new policy of aiding in onstruction of railways by subsidies at the rate of so much per mile. That oolicy was also adopted by the provwas one defect in the B. N. A., it was in that it gave the provinces power to aid in the construction of railways. In subsidies, in aid of construction of railways, the people had gald thirty six million dollars, and that did not include \$2,394,000, which was placed to the credit of the province of Quebec and on which the Dominion government were paying interest at the rate of \$119,700 per year. In addition there

OTTAWA, Mar. 8-A vigorous and four millions of acres of land, so that reent appeal for the absorption of the Dominion had invested in other railways which it did not own an New Brunswick by the I. C. R. was amount equal to its investment in made in the Commons tonight by Hon, canals and greater than its investment H. R. Emmerson. His resolution urg. In the Intercolonial. The people had ing the government to adopt that paid in cash and lands towards construction of railways other than the Intercolonial and privately owned railways at that, an amount exceeding

be road down to the present time and He did not condemn nor criticise that Mr. Emmerson was emphatic in biss Policy, but it was worthy of consideration in connection with his resolution. clared Mr. Emmerson, "that the Interbe the policy of this government and this parliament as it has been the policy of past governments and par-liaments. I have a right to assume that I need only review political history of this country, hitsory of this parliament and the history of all govrnments to lead me to the conclusion that it is a fair assumption that the Intercolonial is to be continued as was conceived—a government road operated by the government and the people of Canada. If it is not to be the assumption is too violent, then my remarks are of no value, have n point and are without foundation." Every action of the Liberal government had impressed the people with the view that they were in favor of a continuance of the Intercolonial as a government road and he assumed that there was no other intention

Inviting the attention of the house to the desirability of the absort He recalled that a year ago the Prime of members to parliament. Minister admitted that if the I. C. R. Mr. Black (Hants)-It was one were operated by a company it would the chief topics in the campaign in unquestionably be part of their busi- Hants as well. ness to absorb branch lines. Everywhere in Canada where the Grand branch line they had absorbed it if | tercolonial, but they had no constituthey could and that was the policy pursued in every country. The branch ines absorbed by the C. P. R. were innumerable and both in the United States and Great Britain railways followed the same course, the trunk lines securing the feeders. It needed no argument to show the advantage of consolidation. It was of advantage in the matter of rates, of advantage to the patrons of the road and in assem bling produce. The resolution was submitted as a business proposition in the interests, of the I. C. R. In New Brunswick they could not get a dollar invested on a branch line because of lack of permanency and of doubt in freight rates and of inability to get through traffic rates that would be of advantage to those starting out in any branch of industrial life. Natural rescurces of every county in New Bruns wick were at a great disadvantage be cause of lack of proper transportation There were latent resources in of these counties which would be brought into life if branch lines were taken over.

OF CONSIDERABLE VALUE. There was a number of those branch lines that were of considerable value A great proportion of traffic that originated in some of them found an out let by means of the C. P. R., although they connect with the Intercolonial. Even on the Kent Northern Railway a large proportion of traffic destined for Montreal and other western points was taken to Moncton, carried John and there transferred to the C. P. R., the Intercolonial losing that traffic because it had not control of that road as it should have. The same was true with respect to branch lines in Nova Scotia. He submitted that it was the duty of the government con trolling and operating the I. C. R. to see that they got all the traffic that rightly belonged to the Intercolonial. In his view the Intercolonial had in he past been used as a pack-horse. He did not think it had received fal treatment. Throughout its history eforts had been made to discredit it, and only recently this effort has been repeated. The only argument advanced against absorption of branch ines was that Canada had invested a large sum of money in the Interc lenial and had not received an ade quate financial return. He claimed that Canada had received a full return for every dollar invested. It would be no argument to say that the canals stood in precisely the same position a the Intercolonial and vet it might be but forward as an auswer when with was constructed as an offset to the cation of railways other than C. P. R. hals. Apart from that however he administered along the same lines as future home in Massachusetts.

that mere ignorance had been dis-played in editorials with respect to the I. C. R. than could be readily described. As an example, he quoted a statement of a Toronto independent journal that there were 1,500 too many nen employed on the road and that a million dollars could be saved on the

LESS HEAVILY MANNED. The Intercolonial was less heavily manned than any Canadian road but the C. P. R. which ran through long stretches of poor acountry. The Intercolonial had 6.65 men per mile, the Grand Trimk 6.5 the C. P. R. 4.29, and the average on American roads was the average on American roads was 6.11. The economical administration of the Intercolonial was shown by a com-

he Intercolonial was shown by a comparison of working expenses. In 1907, he average operating cost per train nile was \$1.45, the Grand Trunk, \$1.27; he Intercolonial was \$1.21, and the iverage on American roads was \$1.27. The rates on the Intercolonial were the lowest in the world. In 1905 the average earnings per train mile on Canadian roads was \$1.87, on United States roads it was \$1.88, and on the Intercolonial it was \$1.02. The rate on Canadian and American roads was three and a half per cent. more on the

Mr. Emmerson said he had only given statistics as to the Intercolonial as incident to his proposal to take over the branch lines in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, and develop the possibilities of that district as a bright producing area and putting the Interprofit. He held that the roads could secured for the use of the Intercolonfal without increasing the debt Canada and that it would put the Intercolonial on a basis of profitable operation. The acquisition of thes branches was the only way in which the country contiguous to the Interco: onial could be developed. The branche needed Intercolonial management to enable them to serve the people and themselves properly. With these branches in hands of the Intercolonial they could be put on a first class basis at very little expense. They could be rerailed and re-bridged with material ly. ing beside the Intercolonial having been removed to make place for heavier rails and bridges which were needed for the heavier traffic. Mr. Emmerson said that he would have the Intercol onial take over every coal road and touching the districts in the east re mote from the Intercolonial.

Mr. Emmerson, speaking on the suggestion that the Intercolonia should be sold, said that the government had no mandate from either the people of the east or of the west to sell the line. There was certainly no quarter past midnight, stated that he resolution did not involve the purchase tion of the road and the taking over of a single line unless parliament auth- of the branch lines was one of the orized it. Nor did it involve the pur- chief topics discussed in New Brunschase of any rallway that would not wick from political platforms in the be deemed to be of advantage as a last election and the feeling of the feeder to the Intercoionial Railway. people there was shown by the return

> Mr. Emmerson declared that not only had the government no mandate Trunk had come in contact with a from the people for the sale of the In-

> > tional authority for such a transac

WOULD NOT SAY.

not now say under what condition of the management the I. C. R. should continue as a government line. All cured with Catarrhozone. You simply that he would say now was that the Intercolonial should be managed in the future on sound business principles for the profit of the road and the benefit of the country. One of the first things that the C. P. R. would do to put the road on a paying basis would be to acquire the branch lines, to feed pine essences that reaches every sore it with the business that could be obained. The Intercolonial should expand with the country. Business principles had to be applied to the nanagement, and the first of these principles was the taking over of the feeders. The value of the road was shown by the anxiety of the other roads to obtain it. It was rumored that the Intercolonial east of Mono ton was to pass under the ownership tions of Canada, the C. P. R., Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern and to be operated by the latter for the benefit of all three. He did not censure these roads for wishing to acquire so valuable a piece of property, for he held that the Interes most valuable asset that Canada had today. Private corporations were willing to pay for it every dollar of eighty-two millions that it had cost. However, he protested against the sale of the road being even thought of by the Canadian govern-

WANTS ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. Emmerson asked the government to announce its policy in regard to his proposal that the branches should be acquired. He said that he was aware that the country had recently passed through a period of fin ancial stringency which made it impossible for an immediate step being taken to carry out the policy quisition of branches. However, the inancial stringency had not prevented the government from making an an ncurrement for the enlargement the Welland canal at great cost. There should now be announced a policy would not be necessary for the govern ment to begin the expansion until fin ancial conditions warranted it. Now was the time to announce the policy.

SUPPORTS RESOLUTION. Mr. Kyte (Richmond) supported the resolution in a vigorous speech. He urged that the Intelcolonial should be

adopted by the great railway companies in the west which reached out after business in all directions. He believed that the L. C. R. had never had a fair show under timid government management in the past. The rates had been comparatively much lower than the rates charged by other rail-ways and the government road had ways and the governme suffered as a result. He believed a lergetic and business like auminis ration would result in putting the ad on an entirely different footing. the branch lines were taken over and new districts now unreserved were tapped by further extensions the pr fits of the I. C. R. would be greatly in creased and a stimulus wo to development of all the Maritime Pro some action along the lines suggested oncluded Mr. Kyte, he feared that among the people of the east that the government would have to hand the C. R. over to a private company that would adopt a bolder and more energetic policy of development.

ALSO SUPPORTED IT.

ution and advocated not only taking the building of further branch lines in many districts now without railway on I. C.R. between Amherst and Truro, line be laid out deviating from the main line near Dorchester and proceeding thence through Pictou County to Port of Country Harbor, which was 100 miles nearer England than was Halifax. This route would give a grade equal to that of the G. T. P. to Moneton, Mr. Sinclair confessed that the I. C. R. had not managed with the same energy and progressiveness that characterized the management of privately owned roads. It was time example of latter roads was followed n respect to reaching out for new usiness and absorbing branch lines.

Dr. Black said he heartily endorsed the policy of taking over the branch ines. He would furthermore favor N. R. and the C. P. R. or to any or all reads that wanted access to Hallprovince. He advocated the taking over of the Dominion Atlantic Railrun in connection with the I. C. R. and if any branch lines were taken over this road should be one of the first.

Dr. McAlister declared that he could speak with authority of the benefits which would accure to the I. . R. through taking over of the four branch lines in Kings-Albert His constituents favored the proposal to a

Mr. Turgeon also supported the res olution and spoke with vigor against ionial over to a private company Messrs, Loggie and Chisholm (Antigonish) also spoke friefly in favor of

Because Resisting Power is Weak

TELLS OF A SURE CURE AND NEVER-FAILING COMFORT FOR COLDS, COUGHS, CATARRH.

One of the worst terrors of old age is that distressing chronic cough. Colds settle on the chest, are wrongly treated with drug-laden and chest-weakenyear the condition has grown worse.

Because you are old is no reason for Mr. Emmerson said that he would suffering with everlasting coughingthose terrible chest troubles and diffi cult breathing can be thoroughly breathe the healing vapor of Catarrhozone and instantly its rich balsami fumes are carried by your breath into the tiniest recesses of the nose, throat, chest bronchial tubes and lungs. Just think of it-a direct breathable medicine full of soothing antiseptic congested membrane in two seconds No drugs to take nothing to harm the aged or the infant, because Catarrhezone is the purest, safest cough, ca tarrh and cold remedy ever devised. Mrs. M. E. Walford, wife of a well known grocer in East Sheffield, write "For three years I suffered with hard, racking cough and bronchial irritation which annoyed me so much at night I couldn't sleep. I tried many emedies, catarrh tablets, sprays, syrups, etc., but they only helped for short time. Catarrhozone brought ne wonderful comfort from the first. inhaled its balsamic fumes every hour or two and am now free from any trace of cold, bronchitis and catarrh. can go out in all kinds of weather and don't take cold."

There is no remedy so certain and safe as Catarrhozone, but being a good remedy it is imitated. Beware of the substitutor. Large Catarrhozone lasts two months, price \$1.00; smalle sizes 25c. and 50c. All reliable dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

POPULAR COUPLE

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Mar. 8 .- A

dding in which two popular young people were principals, was sol this afternoon at the home of Mr. and when their daughter, Florence Isabelle became the bride of William Barcia; of Braintree, Mass., for town, Maine. Rev. R. S. Crisp was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by Ada Barclay, while H. Hanson supported the groom, After the ceremony and congratulations, recouple left this evening over the Wash ington County Railway for their

THEY SAY CUT WILL BE LARGE

More Lumber Than Last Year

SO OPERATORS SAY

Improvement in the Market on the Other Side Expected

That the flumber cut during the pres ent season will be larger than last year was the statement made by severa prominent city lumber merchants ing. While the exact figures of the cut are as yet unobtainable, the merchant are assured that the cut will exceed that twined out last season

"There is from three to four feet of ow in the woods at present," said one of the merchants when approached in the matter. "This is about the rect arrount required."

greater part of the river remains in tact, and while it will probably run within the course of the next Tew weeks driving will not begin in earnest until the latter part of April or early in The prospects for a good season are apparently brighter, and it is to be

hoped that the merchants will not experience such a hard season as 1908, when the conditions were the worst express the belief that the British market will right itself this season. No new developments have taken place in the matter of the preservation of the forests. The lumbermer endorse the attitude of the government in the matter.

LUUKING INTO

Some I. C. R. Railway Clerks Will Have to Go, Says

Graham OTTAWA, March 8 .- Mr. Crosby, of

Halifax, inquired of the Minister of Railways in the House this afternoon, why the findings of the arbitration board as to the conditions of the employment of clerks on the Intercolonial Mr. Graham said the board found

that the number of clerks could be diminished and the salaries of those remaining increased to a certain amount without without adding to the expense of the railway in that connection. If it had only been a question of increasing salaries, the finding of the board would have been complied with before now, but as the finding meant depriving men of their employment he ing cough syrups, and from year to had to obtain all information possible as to dates of appointment of clerks Formerly the cough went away when their salaries and their ability. That fine weather came, but now bad wea- had been partially done, and as soon ther makes it worse and fits of rack- as the department had decided as to ing, tearing, coughing make life a clerks who should be dismissed, the finding of the board would be carried

McCURDY IN LONG FLIGHT AT BADDECK

BADDECK, N. S., March 8 .- The Aerial Experiment Association resumed experiments at Baddeck this morning with Drome No. Four, the McCurdy "Silver Dart." Douglas Mc-Curdy made five flights with the special object of landing on the ice. After four short flights he attempted longer excursion and flew a distance of eight miles in eleven minutes and fifteen seconds.. Starting from Dr. Graham Bell's laboratory he dromed to Stony Island and back, passing over Baddeck harbor both going and com-

Many Witnessed It

The flight was witnessed by practically all of the people of Baddeck who were brought to their windows by the buzzing of the engine.

After running for about seventy-five yards on ice the Dart ascended at an elevation of about twenty feet, keep ing along the shore. It went partly over the town of Baddeck for a distance of one and a half miles and over the same course, making a making a circular turn came back splendid landing within a few feet of Aerodrome shed. It covered over twelve miles in several flights and was under complete control at all times McCurdy said on landing that Wright Brothers had his greatest respect for remaining in the air for two hours and twenty-two minutes. will be for the welfare of the church

CHUTA, Morocco, March 8-King Alfonso arrived here this morning from Algeriras on board the cruiser Extramadura. Salutes were exchanged with the shore and today delegations from neighboring tribes are coming in to pay their respects to the King and testify their friendliness with Spain.

Pollute the Water. Says Dr. Rankin

EPIDEMIC ON

Hundred and Fifty Cases in Four Places-49 in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 8-Kor me cause not yet explained by the ctors in charge, typhoid fever has en raging for some weeks on the upre today twenty-seven cases at Grand Falls, forty-six at wenty-nine at Plaster Rock and then very few cases until we reach Wood stock, where forty-nine of our people are ill with the malady. The local doctors with one exception, claim that the germs come from the water.

Typhoid fever is a water born disease. There are cases due to dust, flies or sewer gas carrying the germs, but ninety-five per cent, of the cases arise from water. Drs. Rankine, Griffin, Kierstead, Grant and Prescott so agree. Dr. Sprague, thinks the germs come from some other cause as applicable to Woodstock at this fime Dr. Rankine's theory is that some thousands of Italians and other foreigners not used to cleanliness, now vorking on the railway near Grand Falls, have not lived up to the laws of hygiene, and the rains have washed waste matter into the river at Grand Falls. To a certain extent dur ing the summer months, with the sun shining, the water would purify itself before it reached Woodstock but in winter it comes down under the ice in a mass and we get the germs through the intake at the water works. The board of health and local doctors are alive to the situation. Orders were given to boil all arinking water. The stand pipe could not be cleaned thoroughly on account of the mass of ice inside, but the sewers were flushed. Samples of water were sent to Montreal for analysis and milk purchased from the local dealers was also sent awsy. Word has been received that the water analysis will arrive here this

To guard against a similar malady in future the town council has applied for legislation to install a filtration plant as soon as it is possible to do so. The situation is serious but hope is express-

ed that the worst is over. The first death here from typhoid was Mayor Thorne then followed John Grass, Helen Kelly, Bentrice Hopkins, and this morning the four year old daughter of Geo. Howard, telegrapher at the C.P.R. station. Mansfield kins, son of Sheriff Tompkins and Bob bie Fields, son of A. G. Fields, are the only two in immediate danger, although George Boyer, of the C.P.R. cannot be considered out of canger and the little son of Ben. Griffiths is dangerously ill with typhoid and pneumonia. Will Abbott has recovered and is able to be out of doors. Miss McCain, of the school staff, Ernest Vanwart and Claude Cameron at the hospital are nearly well

ATTACK MINISTER FOR **USING HER CONFESSION**

Court Won't Stop Preacher From Circulating Scandalous Document

CHICAGO, March 8 -- A situation which involves the resignation of a pastor from his church, the threatened disruption of another church and a "scandal that is without foundation" was presented in a bill for injunction filed in the superior here today.

This bill was filed by John Lavender, and seeks to enjoin the Rev. Edward B. Crawford, pastor of the Woodlawn Park Methodist church, and the trustees and stewards of the church, from printing and circulating among church members a confession made by Mrs. Mary Lavender, wife, of the plaintiff, to Dr. Crawford. The bill recites:

"During January of February, 1909 E. B. Crawford, as pastor of said church, in conversation with a certain lady received from said lady, who believed she was conversing in confidence between a pastor and a communicant, certain statements regarding her spirtual condition, experience and progress, but which he interpreted to be misconduct between said lady and a certain minister, and by threatening to publish said alleged confession caused the resignation of said pastor. The pastor who quit was the Rev. John D. Leek of the Western Avenue

Methodist church. When asked why he resigned, he replied: "Because I am a Christian and a man." The bill for injunction declares that there is no exigency which makes it necessary to the welfare of the congregation to publicly disseminate any information " in further betrayal of said confession, but on the contrary, the less agitation there is the better in

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and of the congregation.

The injunction was refused.

The the Empire area

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CANADA'S INDEPENDENCE

The proposal of the federal government to create a new Department of External Affairs under the presidency of the Secretary of State has been interpreted in some journals critically or with approval-as another step toward Canadian independence, it being generally assumed that the new department will alter the existing relations between Canada and the Empire by arrogating to the Canadian government authority heretofore reposed in the Imperial authorities. As a matter of fact the new legislation proposes absolutely no change in the methods by which Canada carries on her communications with foreign countries. I is designed solely to facilitate the threats. handling of these transactions by the Canadian government, the system of holding all official communications with foreign countries through the Imperial government remaining as at

Under the existing system the government of Canada holds all its official communications extending beyond the the Secretary of State for the Colonies, with the various sister dominions, or with His Majesty's ambassadors to foreign coertries, through His Excel-lency, the Governor General, Disexternal character come through the Governor General. They are by His by council and approved by His Excollency, is transmitted as the answer posed that such communications instead of being transmitted by him to the Privy Council, thence to the cablnet, which assorts them to the proper departments, shall be sent from the Governor General, through the Privy Council direct to the Department of External Affairs as a common centre where they can be dealt with according to a uniform system; where there will be a small staff of officials trained in the study of these questions, and where at all times it will be possible to ascertain not only the present position of a question but its history from the very beginning. The change is simply one of internal methods of management in the direction of greater sin plicity and efficiency, and has no

bearing upon Imperial relations. So that those who desire to discuss, pro or con, Canada's progress toward argument this new adjustment of federal business management as having practically no bearing on the matter. Such discussion, however, would be clearer if the debaters would not confuse independence within the Empire with separation from the Empire, Canads is practically independent today, as England is independent, but in neither Canada nor England is there any apparent desire for a dissolution of partnership.

LUMBER DUTIES AND THE

FOREST It is semi-officially announced that the United States tariff revision now approaching completion admission of lumber will tend to protect the American forest, and the need | channels. for forest conservation is wisely estimsated to be greater than the need of the | declared in his inaugural address, "the will create, unless some counteracting measures are taken by Canada.

ed States east of the Rocky Mountains annual production at 1,540,000 cords. "It footing with the foreign producer. is quite evident," says the report, "that there is not today enough spruce forest standing in the United States to bill. The greatest evil of protection Afurnish a future constant supply based lies in the fact that for every one depupon the present methods of manufacture, the probable needs of the future, and the present methods of forest con-

servation and waste.' Suggesting remedy for this ruinous condition the committee recommended forestation measures," but also the tariff changes upon which the proposed. reduction or removal of the lumber duties is based. If these recommenda tions are carried out it will be found that, in addition to the reduction on lumber, pulp will be admitted free of duty, with the limitation that this foreign production should be recogshall apply only to importations from nized in a tariff provision, Mr. Taft has countries which impose no export duty. Ignored the fact that the very measure This proposed limitation is, of course, of protection which he would award on a threat of retaliation against Canada this basis to home industry inevitably in case the prevalent agitation for such an expert duty results in legislative en-actment. But this threat need occa-the demand for further protection insion little worry in this country. Even definitely.

port duty had the effect of excluding cur pulp and paper from the United States, it would only be a temporary disadvantage, for as the scarcity of spruce in the United States became acute, their manufacturers would be obliged to come to Camada. The delay would do us no harm, and might do is good. Meanwhile other pairts of he world require to be supplied with paper, and our mills will be in a better osition to supply the foreign demand, for the reason that an export duty would cheapen pulpwood.

The overtures involved in the pro osed tariff reduction are in themselves an admission that the United States timber supply is in danger—that American manufacturers need access to Canada's forests. And if they are denied this access the need is bound to increase with the almost inevitable result that American wood manufactories and paper mills will establish themselves in this country an end compensating in profit for any temporary loss in the meantime. In other words, Canada has the whip hand and can well afford to play her game with an eye single to her own interests. ignoring alike American overtures and

THE BRITISH ARMY

The general annual report on the British Army for the year ending Sept. 30, 1908, issued last week, shows increase of 2,259 as compared with the the Welland canal, and particulary if wise provides. previous twelve months. This increase they follow this up with the enlarge- Railways, po patches bearing on all question of an recruiting for the Mounted Corps has can be little doubt that a few years been practically unrestricted during the year. An alteration has been made Excellency referred to the Privy Coun- in methods of supplying and maintaincil and by the Privy Council they are ing the personal clothing of the solin turn referred to the particular dedier so as to give him a direct financial partment which is supposed to be special interest in his kit, which has also been cially concerned with the subject mat- simplified. The standard of education ter of the communication. In due of recruits is improving. Modern warcourse the minister at the head of fare requires a higher standard of inthat department reports on these dis- dividual intellegence, and for this reapatches to the Governor General in son no soldier can draw proficiency Council and that report, if agreed to pay until he has obtained a third class certificate of education. The recruits for the Special Reserve are generally nel. A "full recompense" our techniof his government. The new department will in no way interfere with the of recruits is coming in than enlisted turn, but in view of the fact attent the South African constitution in the militia. The strength of the that freedom from tells is a not only, reserves to the union all General the medium of all external Army Reserve has increased consider- fundamental factor of Canadian canal powers not expressly delegated to the ably and on October 1, 1908, stood at at total of 133,949. The Reserve will, this estimate. We admit freely the genhofever, shortly begin to diminish in eral value of any development that the provincial authorities. This safe-number. The Reserve for the Cavalry may come to the West, but we need guard in favor of nationalism has been and Royal Artillery shows a material increase in the past year, due chiefly ern Canada also, and unless it can to the transfer to the Reserve from the colors of the large number of men this great canal enterprise is to bring the colors of the large number of men us some direct return, our representation in Canada in 1908 would have been to nationalism the state rights. The British North America Act was to nationalism the state rights. The British North America Act was actual cost of the government road is Imperial Yeomanry having been the least for demand that our transporta- of the residue of power resting with joined elected to transfer to the Spe- treasury aid approximate to that we cial Reserve and 426 took a free discharge.

During the next two or three years recruiting requirements will considerably diminish inasmuch as the wast age by transfer to the Reserve will be independence must omit from their ability, be possible to raise the phy- perimental farm system, the Minister vote of the joint assembly. This is a in gypsum and petroleum are more line and at the same time to still furent. In connection with the organization for dealing with the employment of ex-soldiers, the report states that in view of the condition of the general labor market during the past twelve year may be considered satisfactory. The report naturally makes no attempt to estimate the loss to the community from the withdrawal of so many ablebodied men from active wealth-pro- Take fruit culture for instance. Ex-

ducing employment.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE Whatever the practical outcome will reduce the duties on lumber one- the prospective revision of the United half, if indeed they are not abolished States tariff—and the strength of the altogether. This change is not pro- protected industries is a probably inposed in the interests of freer trade as surmountable barrier to any considera general policy, but rather for pro- able change in favor of the consumertective reasons. Lumber duties protect | President Taft has at least set up a the American lumbermen, but the free guidepost which may turn the course of American thought into broader

"In the making of a tariff bill." he

men who exploit the forests. But if prime motive is taxation and the sethe free entry of Canadian lumber curing thereby of a revenue." True, into the United States will help to he discounted this somewhat in anconserve the American forests, what other part of his speech, stating that a will be the effect upon the Canadian tariff, in addition to securing an adforests? Our timber limits have not equate revenue, should "adjust the reached the same stage of denudation duties in such a manner as to afford as theirs, but we are even now de- to labor and to all industries in this stroying or permitting the destruction | country, whether of the farm, mine or of the trees faster than Nature can factory, protection by tamiff equal to renew them; and there can only be one the difference between the cost of proend to this process-an end which will duction abroad and the cost of probe rapidly hastened by the increased duction here, and have a provision American demand this tariff revision which shall put into force, upon executive determination of certain facts, a higher or maximum tariff against those In the recently submitted report of countries whose trade policy toward us a congressional committee appointed equitably requires such discriminato investigate the pulp and paper in- tion." He still includes protection and dustry it was shown that about 5,280,000 retaliation as proper features of a nacords of spruce were consumed in the tional tariff, but, for the first time in United States east of the Rocky Mour | declared Republican policy, he makes tains in 1907, and that 925,491 cords these features subordinate. The corwere imported from Canada in the rect fiscal policy, he states officially, is fiscal year ending June 30, 1908. The a tariff for revenue, the trade restrainamount of standing spruce in the Unit- ing features being incidental, and limited to schedules sufficient to equalis estimated roughly at an amount ize natural conditions and enable the equal to seventy million cords, and the home producer to compete upon even Few will expect to see this rule followed very closely in the new tariff

mand it satisfies it creates half dozen more, each new concession in creasing the strength of the next de mand. The interests profiting by protection are wealthy and organized: the consuming public are not wealthy and not only vigorous conservation and re- not organized. And the men who will revise the tariff are politicians. But it is of value for the future to have an authoritative and responsible proclamation of this kind even if it is academic and even if in stating the fair proposition that the difference he tween the actual cost of home and

increases the cost of production in as-sociated industries and so increases

if the establishment of a Caradian ex- CANALS AND CANADIAN TRADE the wisdom of giving Mr. Pugsley a of thea beorption plan. Mr. Emmerson is similarly, for a considerable time, a Engineering News, of New York, offers in support of the Canadian project for the deepening and improving of the Lake and St. Lawrence canal system an article of warm commendation based on an estimate of the results of that improvement which should give Canadian statesmen some pause before they embark public money to the extent of more than a

hundred millions in the scheme. Engineering News points out that the United States is almost as deeply interested in the carrying out of this enterprise on proper economic and engineering lines as is Canada itself. "The Canadian outlet to the ocean through the St. Lawrence river and gulf must," it says, "always contend against the dangers of navigation on these bodies of water, where fogs and ice and rocky shores threaten the mariner for hundreds of miles. More than this, however, the great bulk of the products of the Central West which are brought to the eastern seaboard are destined for home consumption there. It is comparatively a minor portion that seeks a market in

"With lake ships coming down to tidewater at Montreal, the next step doubtless will be to provide a channel by which they may pass from the St. Lawrence into Lake Champlain—the elevation of which is only 100 feet above sea level—and thence southward through an enlarged Champlain canal a marked improvement not only in the through an enlarged Champiain canal number of establishments but also in to the Hudson River at Troy, and thus the quality of the new soldiers. The to the markets of the Atlantic seareport states that 37,175 recruits joined board in New York, Boston, Providthe regular army excluding re-enlisted ence, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Normen and those in colonial corps, during folk. * * If the Canadians start the twelve months under review, an the ball rolling by promptly enlarging is partly attributed to the fact that ment of the St. Lawrence canals, there hence will see the shipping of the lakes coming down to New York city as well as Montreal, and voyaging through Long Island Sound and along the At-Lawrence.

However, Engineering News is conthe expenditure, in the enlarged prosturned into the Hudson River chan- problems to be grappled with. some development down here in Eastimperial Yeomanry having been the subject of alteration, 448 yeomen the land elected to transfer to the Spe- treasury aid approximate to that we states under the United States constimust contribute for the upbuilding of

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

other provinces.

less, and the loss to the service by in- cussion which took place in the House mons in power although if the two disvaliding, desertions, etc., is showing a of Commons last week with reference agree they are to meet jointly and in 1907. steady reduction. It will, in all prob- to the extension of the Dominion ex- settle their differences by a majority sical standard of the infantry of the of Agriculture announced that he was more democratic arrangement than the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of exists of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of exists of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of exists of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of the counterbalanced by increases in line and at the same time to give the property of the counterbalanced by increases in line and the in negotiation with the go ther raise the status of the soldier by Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island | United States. It is to be noted, too, | The Perland cement industry shows a insisting on an even more rigid char- with the view of establishing new sta- that there will be no life Senators in acter test than is demanded at pres- tions in those provinces, the local au- South Africa. Eight of the Senators operate them.

Why has our New Brunswick govnore need for such an institution. Few have better agricultural resources and none realize so slightly upon them. perts declare that a large portion of New Brunswick has advantages unsurpassed for the growing of apples; yet our apple crop is an inconsiderable factor and little attempt is being made to develop this most pleasant and profit- yesterday the electors of Fredericton able feature of agricultural industry. The value of a well conducted experi- City Council meant the enforcement mental farm in the prospective fruit of the Scott Act. districts of New Brunswick, to test the soil and climate and to instruct the tration of the average attitude of pubfarmers regarding the most suitable lie opinion toward temperance reform.

nothing. At the present time there are in active operation by the Dominion government eight of these experimental near the boundary between New Manitoba, one in British Columbia, two in Alberta and two in Saskatchewan. These, says the Minister of Agriculture, are but the nucleus of a system which is to be extended until a station is established in every Canadian agricultural centre. In view of this de clared policy it obviously needs only some active effort on the part of this province to secure in the near future one of these invaluable assistants and guides to agricultural development.

POLITICS AND THE PORT In private life Dr. Daniel is a good citizen; in public life his desire to make political capital for his party not only destroys his usefulness to the constituency he represents but makes interests. As one of St. John's members of parliament it is his duty to cooperate with his colleague in every possible way for the welfare of this port. But instead of an assistant we find him a constant critic and oppon ent of the Minister of Public Works, even going to the length of sneering at and throwing cold water upon the

Minister's extensive and important plans for the development of the great possibilities latent in Courtenay Bay. Even if he is really so short-sighted as to doubt the practicability of this development, Dr. Daniel must admit immense value, if practicable, and his unmistakable duty is to further the experiment, if he considers it such, ather than to endeavor to strangle i in embryo. But the trouble with the road's feeding branches. He might doctor is that he would rather hurt fairly have added that the government Mr. Pugsley than help St. John: he is a politician before he is a public servant. It was with anticipation of hindrances such as this that The Sun urged upon the electors last October which has reported strongly in favor ment legislation must pass, will be

sympathetic and practical business man as a colleague.

SOUTH AFRICAN FEDERATION After four m compromise, similar to that which pre-ceded confederation in Canada, the re-presentatives of the several British States in South Africa have agreed upon a plan of union which, after approval by the interested colonies and formal enactment by the Imperial parliament, will form the constitution of federated South Africa, The main features of the draft constitution, summarized from the full text recently made public are: Union of the four colonies, which are

Cape, the Transvaal, Natal and Orange River Colony. A Governor General appointed by the Crown at a salary of £10,000 a year. A senate composed of forty members, eight of whom are to be nominated by the Governor General in Council, and the remainder elected-in the first instance by the provincial parliaments, and subsequently by the provincial councils.

to be known as the Provinces of the

The House of Assembly of 121 members, elected and distributed on the basis of population—The Cape, 51; Transvaal, 36; Natal, 15; Orange River, The Senate and Assembly will sit to gether and vote on a system of pro portional representation.

English and Dutch to he the official languages and to have equal privi-The existing colonial franchises to be retained unless parliament other-

Railways, ports and harbors to be vested in three commissioners and a cabinet minister.

The debts of the existing colonies to be taken over by the Union. The constitution of the Senate is compromise between the plan of the lantic coast as well as in the lower St. upper chamber in our own country and the plan of the upper chamber at Washington, the nominee principle be siderate enough to point out that Can- ing adopted in part, presumably for the ada may hope for some benefit from protection of the minorities, and the other senators to be elected. In Ausperity of the West and in the tolls she tralia, all the senators are elected. In would charge on the traffic before it Australia, however, there are no radial

operation, we may doubt the justice of provinces, but goes beyond it by leaving no exclusive powers whatever to guard in favor of nationalism has been embodied in every federal constitution under the British flag since the Civil happen that our share in the cost of War in the United States exposed the influenced by that struggle and instead Ottawa.

In view of our Senate reform In the course of the informative dis- be co-ordinate with the House of Com- whilst iron, lead and nickel were pro- there and to give an efficient and enxists either in this country or thorities to provide the farms and the in South Africa will be appointed by federal government to maintain and the federal administration and will hold office for a term; the other thirtytwo will be elected from each province ernment not been sufficiently alive to by the legislature of that province sit-\$11,667,197; gold next, \$9,559,274; then months the results obtained during the the provincial interests to make similar | ting in joint assembly with the memadvances? No province in Canada has bers from the province in the Federal House of Commons

PROHIBITION AND PUBLIC OPINION

A few months ago the electors of Fredericton decided by an emphatic majority to retain the Scott Act. And defeated the men whose election to the And there you have a typical illus-

varieties of trees and the best methods | The average man theoretically apof caring for them and of harvesting proves prohibition. He will sign petiand marketing the crops would be in- tions in favor of it and vote for it. He calculable. But while other provincial will concede as thoughtful men must governments are taking progressive concede, that this would be a cleaner strides in this direction ours is doing and happier and better world without alcohol. But the enforcement of a prohibitory law is another thing. Even if he is himself a total abstainer and wholly out of sympathy with the man farms, one at Ottawa, one at Nappan, who drinks he cannot help a feelingthough he may not admit it-of some-Brunswick and Nova Scotia, one in thing akin to resentment against the operation of legal machinery restricting the freedom of himself and his neighbor in the every day matter of legislatures; and the senators cannot work becomes a drudgery. eating and drinking. At the best he has not the same active interest as in the plan, as operated in the United States, enforcement of those laws which di- has developed so many flaws that er, which means full work every day. rectly affect the safety of his life and popular clamor for senate reform is alproperty. Such laws exist for his perprotection and self-interest moves him to active effort for their election, but here again there is room vigorous application. For the average man, on the other hand, laws against the liquor traffic are laws for the protection of his neighbor rather than himself; and the average man has not yet learned to love his neighbor as der which one-third of the senate himself.

Therein lies the weakness of temperance legislation-a weakness which of constituencies for a period of years can only be removed by a process of extending over the term of two parliahim at times a positive enemy to its education which shall not only put each individual on guard against the evil in so far as it threatens him directly, but shall also convince him that the curse to society which comes from the abuse of alcohol is a curse to him personally as a member of society and is to be fought as such.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Hon. Mr. Emmerson is emphatically right in contending that the government is in public duty as well as in business prudence bound to pursue a policy of expansion with reference to the Intehcolonial, and to give earnes of its progressive intentions by speedy action toward the acquirement of the was in political honor bound to the

also indisputably right in asserting that if the Intercolonial were operated by an active and business-like company these branches—or at least such of them as might be made useful and anoticable would have been absorbed profitable—would have been absorbed

And Mr. Kyte, of Richmond, N. S. who seconded the branch line resolution, is not far wrong in warning the government that unless some progressive change is made in the present policy of Intercolonial management the government will be confronted with a demand for the surrender of the road into the hands of men who realize the need and the value of traffic development, and who will bring to its operation a vigor and energy painfully lacking now.
The people of these Maritime Pro-

vinces are naturally in favor of gov-ernment operation of the Intercolonfal, other things being approximately equal. But they are beginning to re-alize that government operation, as it is today, has practical drawbacks which largely destroy its theoretical benefits. They see other provinces, un-der the stimulation of active transportation agencies, which are not content to wait for traffic but spend money and effort freely to develop the country in order to increase traffic, advancing rapidly in population and industrial wealth. They see their own potentially rich provinces sluggish and backward, while the Intercolonial, with so much power for development confines its activities to its right of way. They see the government hesitate for years, in the face of irresistible argument, to enter upon a policy which a company would carry out over night, as a matter of ordinary business procedure. Small wonder that they are getting restlessthat, admitting the value of public ownership, they are insisting that public operation must give them at least as good a railway service as other provinces are receiving from private operation, or must give way.

CANADA'S MINERALS

A review of the mineral production of Canada just issued by the Department of Mines preliminary to the more complete Annual Report now in preparation, shows a total mineral output the value of the lands given, this valued at slightly over 87 million dol- makes a grand total in money, land, lars as compared with a little less than 87 million dollars in 1907,

The industry has therefore in the agr gregate more than held its own despite he large decrease in the price of the Canada, this makes an average in do metals. That this falling off in the nations and guarantees of nearly \$30,000 prices of the metals has been an im- per mile. portant and serious question for the metal mining industries, will be better realized when it is stated, that had \$46,000. Subtracting from this the the metals, copper, silver, lead and amount the road would have received nickel maintained as high average as its fair share of public aid had it worth over 8,000,000 dollars more to the reduced to about \$16,000 per mile. producers than was actually the case. Surely the burden this involves is not The outstanding feature of the min- one which a progressive parliament ing industry during the year has been | would hesitate to increase by the adtution, it rests with the government at the silver production, a total increase dition of the capital expenditure needof over 72 per cent being shown in the ed to enable the road number of ounces produced. The consolidate its feeding branches, problem it is interesting to note that metals copper and gold also show im- to v reach the Senate of South Africa is to portant increases in quantity produced, territory for the rich traffic latent

In the non-metallic class, decreases small increase and a large increase in quantity of cement made with large stocks on hand at the close of the year. In value, coal production easily leads the list of minerals with \$25,567,235. Silver is next with a valuation of copper, \$8,500,885, and nickel, \$8,231,538. ----

SENATE REFORM

Discussion of the problem of senate stage so long as the senate itself refuses to be convicted in its own eyes other British possessions. Sir Wilfrid them to continue work. of sin or inefficiency. Like the indivi- Laurier about a year ago in the Cadual sinner it is the master of its own | nadian parliament expressed himself | destroyed the store and contents ownfate, it cannot be forced into ways of is quite satisfied with the present pracrighteous usefulness without its own tice of negotiating treaties with for- covered at 4 o'clock in the morning and sense of guilt must precede regenera- jesty's government. I believe it to was impossible to save the building. A tion. And the senate as yet displays be impossible for any other arrangeno sign of repentance—remains most ments to secure a better and more efmanaged to escape in their night garcentendedly and comfortably oblivious to its alleged short-comings. The earn- and wishes than has been obtained in est exhortations of the honored and recent negotiations about matters of venerable father of the Scott Act, urging his colleagues to self-martyrdom in the public interest, fell this week upon deaf and indifferent ears.

And there is excuse for this indiffer erce, not only in the quite natural desire of the senators themselves nevermore to roam from the pleasant lotus-land where the fortunes of politics have cast them, but also in their equally natural confusion in the face have a genial disposition, ambition, of the several and various remedies and enjoy work. proposed. Sir Wilfrid has suggested a system of election by the provincial be blamed for recognizing that this most as loud there as here. Others for argument that this plan, as apsiderably short of perfection. Senator Scott offers as his remedy a combination of these proposals—a system un- blame-too arduous. should be appointed by the government and the rest elected by a combination ments. He believes, and there is reason for his belief, that this plan may utilize the good points of both the apthere is also room for interested argument that it might retain the evils of both. So it is not surprising, in the circumstances, that the senators stand pat and let the wave of would-be reform roll by, the while they regularly draw their stipend of \$2,500 per annum and asemble occasionally in somnolent and futile session.

It cannot be successfully denied that the Canadian senate as at present constituted is practically if not wholly useless. When it is not that it is undemocratic. Today it is, in the main, a rubber stamp for government legislation, and hence unnecessary. As it was twelve years ago it was hostile to the elected government, and thus an obstacle to the enforcement of the Ever read the above letter ? A new will of the majority. When the Lib- one appea s from time to time. They eral government goes out of power are genuine, true and full of human the senate, through which all govern-

register of opposition opinion and thus at war with democratic theory. Clearly reform is needed, but it is equally clear that to provide an upper chamber which can give really useful legislative service without offering unwarranted opposition to the popular will as voiced by the majority in the com-mons is very difficult.

If we could start all over again with clean slate, the best system for the maintenance of the second house vould be one under which the whole body should be elective, a fixed proportion - one-half or one-third-retiring with the expiration of each parliamentary term, their successors to be elected for the longer term by the popular vote of whole provinces at each general election. This should secure the return of a majority in sympathy with the successful administration, but at the same time would makethe Senators reasonably independent, and would, above all, give them that sonse of responsibility to the people, the lack of which is the chief source of all the faults which have aroused just criticism of the Senate as it exists today.

THE PEOPLE AND THE RAILWAYS

That the people of Canada have invested in the Intercolonial, which they own, only about one-seventh the amount of money they have contributed, in the form of free gifts, to private railways is something the average critic of expenditure for the improvement of the government railway system seldom calls to mind. The report of the Deputy Minister of Railways for the year 1907-08 states that the total government expenditure on Canadian railways has been \$364. 756,143. Of this the sum of \$95,273,778 has been absorbed by the government railways, leaving \$269.482.365 as amount of actual public money put nto private Canadian raliways. addition to this the Dominion, Quebec, British Columbia, New Brunswick, and ova Scotia governments have endowed various companies with 52,284,000 acres of public lands, and the bonds of private companies have been guarankeed to the extent of nearly \$59,000,000.

and guarantees of about \$600,000,000. As there were, on the 30th of June last less than 21,000 miles of railway, owned by private capitalists, in operation in The cost of the Intercolonial, including accumulated deficits, is about

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CONGENIAL WORK And Strength to Perform it

A person in good health is likely to

On the other hand, if the digestive organs have been upset by wrong food "Until recently," writes a Washington girl, "I was a railroad stenograph-"Like many other girls alone in a large city I lived in a boarding house. have proposed a system of popular For breakfast it was mush, greasy meat, soggy cakes, black coffee, etc. "After a few months of this diet I plied to the commons, has fallen con- used to feel sleepy and heavy in the mornings. My work semed a terrible effort, and I thought the work was to "At home I had heard my father

> speak of a young fellow who went long distances in the cold on Grape Nuts at all attempts in everything from and cream and nothing more for break-"I concluded if it would tide him over

I had Grape-Nuts and milk for break-"I stuck to Grape-Nuts and in less than two weeks I noticed improvement. to business and knew how good it was

"As to my work-well, did you ever and go to my grave happy with a peg feel the delight of having congenial leg. work and the strength to perform it? of Grape-Nuts." Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- sum."

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SPRINGHILL HAS ANOTHER STRIKE

Two Dead Horses the Cause

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BOYS OUT

AMHERST, N. S., March 9-Springhill has another labor problem to solve. Within a few days two horses have been killed in different slopes of the mine. The management took no action regarding the first accident but when the second horse was killed, the driver was notified that he would have to pay for the horse or he discharged The drivers, although some of them are men, are designated "boys" to distinguish them from other nit workers. They held a meeting last night and decided to leave the matter in the hands of the United Mine Workers ommons yesterday John G. S. Mac- Lodge, but this morning they refused

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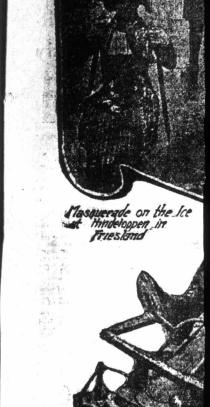
NEW YORK, Mar. 9.-The fame of the Rockefeller Institute, where prying hands transfer to utter strangers the most essential parts of the animal economy, has reached Highland Park, Ky., and stirred a reader of the Herald to offer "to part with one (1) leg to relieve a sufferer." The proposition is made in a letter,

which says in part:-"I need the money and am willing part with one (1) leg to relief a sufferer if I can but find him. "I have been one continued failure

childhood up to 28 years of age, and at last for the love of a child over whose future I was brooding over, a thought a morning's heavy work, it might came to me, why not sell one of my help me, so on my way home one night legs to the New York wealthy for pointive and the elective systems; but I bought a package and next morning grafting? So I decided at once to take the hunch and try it on I leg. "I have met about all the failures their are on 2 legs, and I won't have much to avoid on I leg and I are I can't just tell how well I felt, but I anxious to try it, and really look for remember I used to walk the 12 blocks | ward to it, for if I can but change my fortunes and provide as I want too for this child, I'll gladly part with a leg

> "My offer is a straight forward bust-That's how I felt. I truly believe ness one, I am in good health and can there's life and vigor in every grain give good social and Christian reference. I am ready at any moment to Name given by Postum Co., Battle make the sacrifice for a reasonable

> > She-I married my first husband for roney and my second for love. He .- Ard were you happy. She-No; unfortunately my first husband married me for love and my second for money.



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Ottawa Police Telegraph N York He's in Hands of Confidence Men

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NEW YORK, March 8 .- A. teler from the chief of police of Ott Canada, was received at police h quarters at 12.10 o'clock yeste morning, asking police protection husiness man of Ottawa who headed for this city with a big b of money and in the company of men who might have designs or money.

The man from Ottawa was Jos Wadsworth. He had \$4,000 in and letters of credit for \$6,000. telegram said the picture of one of companions could be found in rogues' gallery at police headquar in this and various other cities in country and Europe. The origina the picture was credited with being artistic wire tapper and all around

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only \$100 between the two. The prisoners were taken to Yorkville police court, where Dale Magistrate Steinert that he didn't pect any complainant to appear. were then discharged without wa for Wadsworth to show up. A expressed the intention of sailing burope this week if he could raise noney without violating the laws his country.

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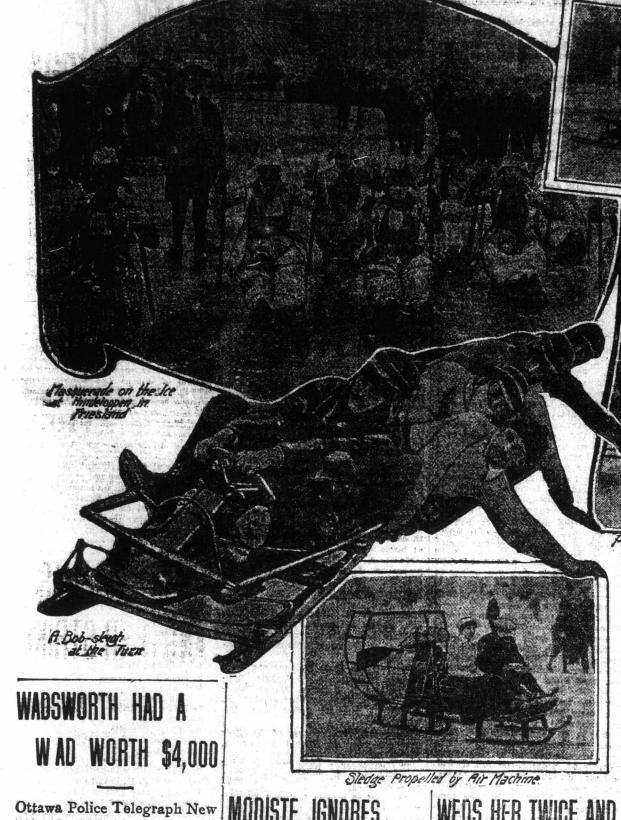
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Fashions

The man from Ottawa was Joseph M. Jacques Worth, head of the firm Wadsworth. He had \$4,000 in cash which made the wedding dresses of and letters of credit for \$6,000. The Lady Granard, smiled when asked for telegram said the picture of one of his his opinion on the attitude of the United Ladies' Tailors' Association of . America. "Americans," he said, "have in this and various other cities in this for years tried to exclude Pariscountry and Europe. The original of the picture was credited with being an made gowns from the United States by means of prohibitive tariffs. The only result so far is that instead of sending artistic wire tapper and all around condresses across the Atlantic American ladies come in ever-increasing numworth from robbery," said the dis- bers to Paris to buy them here. We cannot build 'skyscrapers,' and don't want to, but we can make dresses bet-

ter than any one else. "To produce the creations which have made the Rue de la Paix famous the gallery and the records said its you must have Paris artists and Paris proprietor had been arrested often and workgirls. Americans have neither. They might import them, but six months after they have left France rived an hour later, saying the men they have lost the 'chic' which makes the Paris gown superior to any other. "You have tried the experiment in London, and I know that the uress Detectives Dietsch and Dale met the made there by French workgirls, even trair. They spotted two men in con- if materials and model be identical, is versation, one of whom had brought not the same as the dress made here. It is the artistic atmosphere or Paris which gives the dress made here its

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JRS and HIDES . TORONTO, ONT. JOHN HALLAM

ESCAPES 9-YEAR TERM

Jacques Worth Insists Paris Man Charged With Bigamy Marries Again to Save Himself

> FRANKFORT, Ky., March 8 .- By marrying according to law the wowhich he got a sentence of nine years in the penitentiary on a charge of bigamy, R. E. Hammond this after- Docsn't Mean That Liquor noon got his liberty. The wedding took place in the governor's office with Acting Governor Cox as the best man, and other state

officials, employes and newspaper men The bridegroom wore his pris stripes, but his clothing made no difference to the woman, who has clung spite of the fact that she was not the legal wife of the man. It was the first wedding that ever took place in the governor's office.

Governor Cox wanted to perform the ceremony, but the assistant attor ney general decided that he didn't have the authority. Then a minister



WASHINGTON, March 8.-It became known today that Chief Justice Fuller, in pronouncing at the inauguration the oath which Mr. Taft was to take, made a mistake. The chief justice said: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the constitution of the United States" etc.

Senator Knox was standing near Mr. Taft as the oath was being administered. He noticed the mistake and smiling whispered to Mr. Taft: "Don't do it."

There was a pause of a few seconds and then Mr. Tatt, with upraised hand spoke the oath in its correct form: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, serve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States.'

A large number of men attended the meeting of the Men's Association of St. Andrew's Church, held in their lecture room last evening. President Smyth occupied the chair and the following programme was carried out, which was very much enjoyed by those

Banjo solo-Harold Stone. Recitation-Gordon Rainnie. Reading-Homer D Forbes, Musical selection-By quartette conisting of Messrs. Bonnell Bros., Young Reading-Rev. David Lang.

Recitation-Geo. C. Roy. Meeting then adjourned. The next neeting is to be held on the 22nd inst.

FREDERICTON ELECTION RESULTS IN DEFEAT OF

PICTURESQUE SKATING CARNIVAL IN HOLLAND. A charming ice festival was held ten days ago at Hindeloopen in Friesland, Holland, in which the old costumes of the country were revived with immense effect. The Frisians are quite a people by themselves, and are very conservative. They speak a peculiar language, and they do little to modernize their old world costumes, which is for tunate. This picture shows the oldfashioned costumes, which were specially revived for the festival. How much more picturesque the whole scene is than the skating and skiing carnivals one finds in Switzerland. Last week extensive winter sports were also held at Chamonix, under the auspices of the Touring Club of France.

Electors Return Entire Citizens' Ticket

Will be Sold, Say **Victors**

Downcast, However_ Speeches Made

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 8. Th, civic elections today were fought with great spirit from the moment the pol; opened until the close, and the esat is the defeat of the entire Scott Act committee and the triumph of the citizens' ticket by an average majority of about 60. Both sides were quite confident of winning, but unprejudiced observers thought there would not be result is received by Scott Act partizans of the new council declare that they are for the enforcement of all laws, eliminating, however, from Scott Act rise to perjury in the courts.

The members of the late council defeated include Ald. Mitchell. Weddall. Walker and Carke, and those re-elected are Ald. Hoojer, Kitchen, Farrell, Jewett nd Winslow. Ald. Crowe did not seek re-election. The new men at the board are Ald. Ryan, Ald. Edward Moore, Ald. Burchill, Ald. John Moore. For the Scott Act ticket Ald. Weddall in each case being elected Ryan, 538; Mitchell, 495; Baird, 471. St. Ann's Ward-Ald. Kitchen, 579:

Edward Moore, 534; Weddall, 515; Kilburn, 402. Carleton Ward-Ald. Farrell, 545; Burchill, 516; Randolph, 497; Walker,



Queen's Ward-Ald. Jewett, 549; John oore, 548; Osborne, 497; Richars, 489. King's Ward-Calder, 576; Winslow, 554; Clarke, 511.

Cready, and nearly all the candidates interested in other lands. spoke briefly. Ald. Farrell, who is recreated less than a year ago will be dition and an immense amount such case a two-thirds vote of the even at this early date, for three carcouncil is necessary to carry out the goes. programme mapped out by Ald. Farrell. Politically the new council stands Probate Court before Judge Wright, -Mayor Chestnut, seven aldermen (Liberals), and three aldermen (Con-

CHICAGO, March 8.-Charles M. a clean sweep for either ticket. The Stuart, recently appointed editor of way back. the Northwestern Christian Advocate, as a serious rebuff, but the members has had his first tussele with the printer's "devil."

In last week's issue of his publication appeared the following exchange enforcement methods that have given clipping, the same being a recipe for

and three cups of sugar. Add the youlks of five eggs and beat the whole until it is very light. Then stir in one wineglass of whisky, one nutmes, gratwhen these ingredients are well mixed beat in four cups of flour, etc., etc. anti-liquor cause, a protest immediatey arose from the subscribers.

Mr. Stuart lost no time in preparing Ald, Calder. Ald. Kitchen led the poll, a correction which appeared in this and candidate Kilburn was at the foot. | week's issue. Meanwhile he had explained verbally that the recipe crept led with Osborne second. The votes | into the columns without the knowlby wards was as follows, the first two | edge of himself or his associates. Apout as nearly as he could fix the responsi-Wellington Ward-Ald. Hooper, 557; bility, he declared it rested upon the printer's "devil."

> THE RAILWAY IN NEW BRUNS-WICK.

---A statement is given out by C.O. Foss the resident chief engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway that the estimates for construction work in February, amounted to \$316,769, which s lower than for previous months. The mount was made up as follows: Contract No.1, \$58,604.76; contract No. 2, \$5,833.05; contract No. 3, \$20,363.58; contract No. 4, \$99,480.53; contract No. 5, \$108,686.82; contract No. 6, \$28,800.48 Mr. Foss said that as soon as the spring opens the contractors will increase their working forces. The engineering staff will not, however, he nereased to any appreciable extent. The work of construction has been going steadily along all winter whenever it was possible to carry on operations to

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, N. B., March 5.-William | the suspended players was on the ice Campbell and John Powers, of St. The Abegweits objected to playing completed arrangements here with him, but the Victorias would not today for a fight on Friday evening Grioux, the well known Lewiston, Maine, lightweight. Jack Powers will

The Maritime express from Monexpress which left here on Wednesstorm is reported very severe between Ste. Flavie and Montreal, and all trains are badly delayed.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 4 .- Mr. Wagstaff of this place gave an inter-esting lecture on "The Cities of London, Paris and Jerusalem," last evening at Hopewell Cape, the lecture betertaining talker, and having been results were summed up himself amidst many of the scenes dethey were announced to a big crowd picted in his lecture, is able to make council chamber by City Clerk Mc- the discourse of much interest to those

The coming season promises to be a garded as one of the leaders of the busy one in the lumber business in new council, as he was of the old, in Albert county. The market appears to timated that the police commission be assuming a very satisfactory con- At any rate the league has totally dismissed and that Chief Assessor L. lumber will be shipped. Steamers have fused to allow the Victorias to play. police commission, and who took an Smith, the well known dealer in lumactive part on the platform and in the ber, having one due at the Island the to him since he entered the prison and Temperance Workers press on behalf of the Scott Act tic- 20th of April. Mr. Smith, who is a ket, is marked for decapitation. In heavy buyer, has steamers chartered

> Application has been made at the for an order to license the sale of the real estate of the late Nathanael Peck, application being made by the administratrix, Mrs. Martha Peck, widow of of the deceased. W. B. Dixon, K.C., is appearing for the administratrix, land Hockey League and hand the and W. B. Jonah for the heirs. The matter comes up on March, 10th inst. Twelve of the young people of the village enjoyed a drive to Hillsboro last evening, spending some time at the rink and stopping at the Albert House at the Cape for lunch on the

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 5.- The hockey season this year was to a large extent spoiled by a trouble that arose connection with the Victoria Hockey Club. At the first of the season, after one game had been played is hung up and the races are open to Cream together one cup of butter part of the Victorias left to play Moncton with the understanding that they would return in time for the next game, which was to be played against the Crystals of Summerside at the lated, and then one cup of milk, and ter place. Instead of returning the team, with the exception of Rodd, continued a tour of the Maritime Pro-The Advocate, being devoted to the vinces, and the home team, thus weakened, lost to Summerside. club called a meeting and expelled all \$400. of the team who stayed away with the exception of two. Next they wired to Halifax and asked to have the Purse), Purse \$490. team suspended. Failing in this, they called a meeting of the Prince Edward Island Hockey League and asked them to appeal to the Maritime association for the suspension of the teams. After they had had a resolution of suspension passed by the league they asked for a reconsideration in the case of the two men whom they had not exnelled from their club. This the club 15th.

refused to consider, for the reason

that they had been informed that these

two players had been wired tickets

and Money to Moncton to return home

come. The touring team arrived home

on the date of the schedule game be-

tween the Victorias and Abegweits.

When the teams lined up Ramsey of

remove him. The referee declared that next, between Alf Lynch, a Quebec Ramsay could not play and as the featherweight, now of St. John, and Victorias would not give in, although they have asked for Ramsay's suspension before, the match was declared off and the people were refunded their money. At the meeting of the league treal, which arrived here at 10.30 this a resolution was passed annulling all norning, is being held at Levis on the games with the Victorias and account of the storm. The Maritime ruling them out of the series for the season. The next move was the sendday night being stalled in the snow a ling of a delegation from the Victorias short distance east of that place. The to Halifax. This was followed by a wire from President Lithgow of the M. P. A. A. declaring that the referee was wrong and that the Victorias should not be ruled out of the league series. The Abegweits in a letter to the press reviewing the situation declare that Mr. Lithgew totally ignores constitution and by-laws and tries to ing illustrated with lantern views. committee and the whole executive, be president, secretary, investigating Mr. Wagstaff is an exceedingly en- that the furore created by his action nection with the St. John firemen's tournament a little over a year ago, and his performance in connection with the Fredericton trockey matter is also recent history; that the fact that New Brunswick has only one or two clubs affiliated with the associa-The final game was played last week between the Abegweits of Charlottetown and the Crystals of Summerside, ending in a victory for the former. This was the second game of the two which were to decide the trophy. As the Crystals had the majority of goa's they, according to prearrangement, captured the trophy. The Abegweits, however, expressed their willingness to play the Victorias two matches for a suitable trophy and the city championship as soon as they comply with the rulings of the Prince Edward Is-

> trophy over to the Crystals. To this offer the Victorias have made no reply CHATHAM, N. B., March 8-Michael Murray, inspector for the board of health, took down the last placard for diphtheria this morning, and the town is now clear of that disease and scarlet

fever as well. The Predericton Park Association have issued circulars announcing three big days' racing on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. A total of \$2,500 in premium the world.

The following are the classes: 1st Day, Wednesday, June 2011. Race No. 1-2.15 Class, Trot and ace, Purse \$300. Race No. 2-2.19 Class, Tret and

Pace, Purse \$300. 2nd Day, Thursday, July 1st. Race No. 3-2.21 Stake, Trot and Pace, (Barker House Purse), Purse

Race No. 4-2.27 Stake, Trot and Pace, (Waverley and Lorne Hotels

3rd Day, Friday. July 2nd. Race No. 5-Free For All Stake, Trot

and Pace, Purse \$400. Race No. 6-2,17 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$300. Race No. 7-2.24 Stake, Trot, (Queen Hotel Purse), Purse \$400. The entries close with the secretary, J. D. Black, at Fredericton on June

A. Williams I. C. R. special detective has resigned from the service, his resignation to take effect April 1. Dewith Mr. Rodd, but had failed to tective Williams has been in the service three years and in that time has organized an efficient police force or the I. C. R. He will go to Montreal, where, it is understood, he has been of-

fered a good position.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. March 10-Stmr. Ravn (Nor), 795, Jensen, from Parrsboro, C P R, coal. Schr Evolution, 178, Demings, from Bear River, J W Smith, in for harbor, bound to New York, and cld. Schr W E and W L Tuck (Am), 395, Haley, from Boston, J A Gregory,

Schr Sarah A Townsend, 149, Garnier, from Portland, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise - Schrs Constance, 41, Simpson, from fishing, and cld; Emily R, 30, Thurber, from Westport.

Cleared. March 10-Schr Theresa Wolf (Am), Smith, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Peter C. Schultz, Donovan, for

City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Schr Tay, Scott, for Weymouth, Mass, A Cushing and Co. schr Abbie C Stubbs, McLean, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Sailed.

March 10-Stmr Monmouth, Kendall, for Bristol via Liverpool, C P R. Stmr Manchester Shipper, Perry, for Manchester via Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, March 4-Ard, stmrs Empress of Treland, from Liverpool (and proceeded for St. John); Ocamo, from West Indies via St John; Almeriana, from Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid. HALIFAX-Ard March 6, strs Hesperian, from Liverpool, and sld for St John: Pomeranian, from St John, and old for London and Havre; Montesuma, from St John, and cld for Lon-

HALIFAX, March 6-Ard stmrs Dominion, from Liverpool, and proceeded fer Portland; Corsican, from St John; schr Roseway, from New York. Sid 6th, stmrs Pomerian, for London and Havre; Montcalm, for London; 7th,

stmr Corsican, for Liverpool. HALIFAX, March 8-Ard, Laurentian, from Glasgow; 9th, Kanawha, from St. John; Amanda, from Jamaica; schrs Kenneth C. from Newark; Hazel R Hines, from Gloucester via Pubnico, in for bait and cld for Banks; Myrtle V Hopkins, from New York, latter not previously. Sld 9th, stmrs Almeriana, for Liverpool; Laurentian, for Boston.

British Ports.

HONG KONG, March 2-Sld, stmr Monteagle, Davison, for Vancouver. QUEENSTOWN, March 4-Sld, stmr

CAPE RACE, Nfid, March 5-Str Mount Temple, from Antwerp for here when 180 miles southwest at 2.30

SOUTHAMPTON-Ard March 4, str Eastport and St John. Teutonic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. LIVERPOOL-Ard March 5, str Em- bark Howard D Troop, for Yokohama.

KINSALE, March 7—Passed stmr (and proceeded), Montcalm from St John for Liverpool. Sld, str Hird, for Parrsboro; QUEENSTOWN, March 7-Ard, stmr and proceeded.

Sid, stms Mauretania, for New York. LIZARD, March 7-8ld, stmr RapEvangeline, for Halifax. PORT NATAL, March 4-Ard, ship

Bay for New York GLASGOW, March 6-Sld, str Parthenia, for St John. LIVERPOCL, March 7-Ard, str Baltic, from New York via Queenstown.

Foreign Ports.

SAVANNAH, March 5-Cld, str Sel- sailed from Savannah Thursday for asia, Purdy, for Havre and Honfleur. PORT DE FRANCE, Mart, Feb 28-Blinn, from Belleveau Cove; Oriola, 5, Ard, sch Margaret C Knowlton, from HAVANA, Feb 26-Ard, schs C D

Pickles, Meisner, from Pascagoula; Annie M Parker, Duffy, from Mobile. NUEVITAS, Feb 22-Ard, sch Evadne, Colling, from Gulfport (and was in ort 25th discharging). BOSTON, March 4-Ard, strs Boson, from Yarmouth, NS; Lady Sybil,

rom Halifax. ROCKLAND, Me, March 4-Ard, sch Alaska, from St John for New York; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for New fork; Stonington, from St John. tug St Bernard, from St John for Bos-

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Mach 4-Ard, sch Wm L Elkin, from St John for New York. BOSTON-Ard March 4, str Calvin Austin, from St John; sch St Bernard, from St John.

Sld 4th, str Boston, for Yarmouth; sch John R Fell, for St Andrews. PORTLAND, Me-Ard March 5, strs Sicilian, from Glasgow via Halifax; Hird, from Parrsboro. CITY ISLAND-Bound east March , brig Marconi, from Shelburne.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass-Passed March 5, sch Beatrice, from St John for New York. Wind northwest, heavy, rough sea. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me-Ard March 5. sch Maggie Todd, from New

York; William Keene, from Rock-NEW YORK-Ard March 4, bgt Marconi, McLeod, from Liverpool, NS. MOBILE, Ala-Cld March 4, Manchester Exchange, Adamson, for

Hamburg. PENSACOLA, Fla-Cla March 3, sch M J Taylor, Dukeshire, for Havana. ANTWERP-Sid March 3, str Lakonia, Gillies, for New York. NEW YORK, March 7-Stmr Celtic,

CITY ISLAND, March 7-Bound south, schr Frances Goodnow, from St George via Bridgeport.

Sld 6th, brigt Marconi, for Liverpool, NS; schr Kenneth C, for Halifax. SAVANNAH, Ga. March 7-Cld, stmr Advent, Hagan, for Philadelphia. BOSTON, March 8-Ard, schs Henry H Chamberlain, from New York; John Hallfax and St John, in wireless com- J Perry, from Rockport; tug Undermunication with the Marconi station writer, from Shelburne via Gloucester (where she left sch Mary A Curtis).

Sla, str Calvin Austin, for Portland, NEW YORK, March 8-Cld, str Rosa-Mnd, for Halifax and St Johns, Nfld; press of Britain, from St John via PORTLAND, March 8-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John

> Sarah A Townsend, for St. John BOOTHBAY HARBOR, March 8-

> ROCKLAND, March 8-Sld, schs

charges both ways.

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CATALOGUE

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CALAIS, March 8-Ard, sch Maggie deserted the family some time ago, Todd, from New York. CHATHAM, March 8-Light norther-

Hendoon, Robinson, from Delagoa ly winds; clear at sunset; smooth sea. VINEYARD HAVEN, March 8-Passed, schs Norombega, from St John for New York; Wm L Elkins, from do Shipping Notes.

> The steamer Sellasia, Capt Purdy, Havre and Honfleur. The steamer Leuctra, Capt. Hilton, Rosario for Europe. The steamer Usher, Capt. Perry, arrived at Antofogasta on Saturday from passage to the Pacific coast.

Newcastle, N. S. W. After discharging

her cargo of coal she will proceed to

Conception Boy to load a cargo of

grain for Europe. Capt. F. L. Wally of Hansport, who has been sailing the schooner Rescue, which vessel is now in Halifax, has been sent out to Barbados, West Indies, to bring the ship Kings County to Horton Bluff. This ship is to have extensive repairs, probably in Hants-GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 4-Ard, port, after which she will lay off Horton Bluff and take in a cargo of dry lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by the S. P. Benjamin Company. The Kings County is a four-masted ship of over 2,000 tons register, built by the ter Quarter lightship with radder late C. R. Burgess of Kingsport, and is the second largest ever built in Nova

Scotia. The bark Glenville, which was recently purchased by the Dominion Coal Co., to be used as a barge, has been stripped of her sails and rigging. The government steamer Aberdeen.

Captain Blois, left Halifax yesterday morning to change the buoys in the vicinity of Shelburne and Baccaro Schooner Aldine, owned by Captain William Carson, was sold last week to St. John parties. Captain Carson does not intend to buy another vessel. as he is not in very good health at present .- St. Croix Courier.

Capt. Alex. Cole, with a crew of men. went to St. John on Monday to take command of the schooner J. L. Colwell, recently purchased. They have chartered to load lumber for Boston for Alex, Wilson.-Sackville Post.

"he passenger steamer Ruby L., in command of Capt. S. Baker, is now having her machinery put in working order again by Engineer Frank Mc-Gray of Margaretville, to go on her Liverpool; 6th, schr Rhoda, Day, Co- regular route, March 8, between Margaretville and St. John. Wells Cole, jr., of Port Greville has sold his schooner Regina, 14 tons reg-

ister, to Capt. Lawrence McGrath. She will be employed in the lumber trade ter a good passage. from Parrsboro and along the shore. who are to be returned to England. N. Y. Shipping Illustrated says: Special advices from London state that caught on fire and sank February 26 there is inquiry in the market from in lat. 42 N., long. 43 W the D. A. R. S. S. Co., for a steamer with very large passenger capacity.

New York-Bermuda run. On board the Allan royal mail steam- spar, Vineyard Sound, will be changed er Corsican, which sailed for Liverpool via Halifax on Friday morning were eighteen deports placed aboard Ard, tug Pejepscot, from Salmon River, by the immigration officials. Nine of the number were brought here on Fri- bile, Ala., on Feb, 26, on board the pahannock, from St John and Halifax Alaska, for Salem; Manuel R Cuza, for woman and four small children brought day merning. Among them were one schooner John Treat, from Alberta, where her husband had now a patient at the marine hospital,

an dthey were left without a cent. They were taken aboard the Corsican to be returned to England.

BOSTON, March 4-The Metropolitan S. S. Co., the owners of the steamers Harvard and Yale, which were reported Thursday to have been sold to San Francisco parties, is in the hands of receivers, all of whom were out of the for Bristol via Liverpool, with genera city Thursday. General Manager Putney, however, stated that so far as he knew no offer has been received for the steamers from any source. The arrived at San Nicolas Thursday from Harvard and Yale are tied up for the winter at East Boston, and would require a week or more to outfit for a

The West Indies str Sobo sailed from St Kitts on Wednesday night for Halifax via Bermuda. Norwegian ship Aba, now on passage

from Buenos Ayres to Yarmouth, will load at Annapolis. Word was received at Monday evening that the Shelburne sch Kestrel, bound from Turks Island to Shelburne, had put into St Martins in distress. A survey was held and the schooner was ordered to be lightered. Revenue cutter Onondaga reports by wireless having picked up sch O H Brown, from Savannah for New York, Sunday afternoon, 5 miles NE of Winbroken. The Onondaga is towing the schooner to the Delaware Breakwater.

Str Camperdown, which arrived at Boston March 2, from Matanzas, is reported to have gone aground in Diana Island channel, near Cardenas, on Feb 14, and was delayed one week. The Westport S S Co, Ltd, has applied for a subsidy for daily services between St John and Yarmouth and the ports on St Mary's Bay. The service will require two boats, which will be the present Westport III and the tug George L. The service is much required on these routes, and will be a great benefit to the public generally both in travel and in traffic.-Yarmouth

Telegram The West India line str Sobo sailed from Bermuda on Monday at 1 p m for St John direct, and is due here on Friday morning

The sch Wanola is loading lumber at Halifax for New York. The tern sch Rosaway, Capt Sponagle, now discharging coal at Halifax. will go to Shelburne, where she will lay up for a time. Previous to going to Haifax the Rosaway was laid up in New York for about two months awaiting a charter.

The steamer Amanda reached Halifax Monday evening from Jamaica af-The British steamer Newton, from The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba, Norfolk, Feb. 17, for Antwerp, arrived Captain Evans, sailed for Liverpool at at Flushing Monday and landed the 12 o'clock Saturday with a large gener-captain and crew of the British al cargo, 200 passengers and 5 deports schooner Jessie L. Smith, Capt. Ken-

nedy, from Naples, Jan. 15, for St. Johns, Nfld. The Jessie L. Smith, Notice is given that Pollock Rip broken part north end buoy, 1A, Pol-This company operates a line between lock Rip Slue, is reported out of posi-Boston and Yarmouth, and also owns tion, and will be replaced as soon as the steamer Prince George, now on the practicable. Also that Thirteen Foot

> change, about April 1. Claude Charpenter of Annapolis Roy al met with a serious arcident at Moexplosion of a gasoline engine. He is

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The Elder-Dempster line stmr Monarch sailed from Liverpool Sunday for St. John.

The Allan line semr. Corsican, for Liverpool, took away Canadian goods valued at \$128,151 and foreign goods valued at \$103,702, making a total of \$231,853. Her wheat shipments 96,339 bushels.

The C. P. R. line stmr. Monmouth, Capt. Kendall, sailed at noon yesterday The Manchester line stmr Manches

ter Shipper, Capt. Perry, sailed yester day for Manchester via Liverpool with general cargo. The Allan line str Ionian sailed from

Glasgow for Halifax and Portland Saturday with passengers and freight Recent Charters.

British bark Lawhill, 2,749 tons, from Philippines to Delaware Breakwater,

o, with sugar, p t. Lumber-Norwegian bark Athena, 1, 126 tons, from Gulfport to Montevideo \$10.371/2; Norwagian bark Nobo, 1,020 tons, from Yarmouth or Weymouth to Buenos Ayres, \$7.75; British soh Laura, 299 tons, from Liverpool, NS, to Havana, equivalent of \$5.

In sail tonnage trading was moderate, and the general demand for tonnage shows no material improvement. Lumber boats coastwise and to West India ports continue in moderate demand, but freights in all other trading are limited in numbers. Rates are steady and unchanged and tonnage offerings about equal to the demand. The following charters are announced by Scammell Bros in their weekly circular, dated New York, March 8: Nor

str Heimdal, 1,856 tons, St John to the River Plate, number, \$8.75, March. Br bark Lawhill, 2,749 tone, Philippines to Delaware Breakwater f oo, sugar, p t. Str -, 1,100 standards, St John to E Ireland, deals, 32s 6d, April. Str -900 standards, Ingramport to London, and one port Bristol Channel, deals, 27s 6d, April. For bark ----, 550 tons, Halifax to Sligo, deals, 45s. Ital ship Estrella, 1,292 tons, Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.25. Nor bark Nora, 1,088 tons, same, from Restigouche. Br str Pontiac, 2,072 tons, West India trade, one round trip, basis, 2s 3d, early March. Nor str Ada, 689 tons, provincial trade, five or six months, at or about £500, April-May. Br str Manchester Miller, 2,766 tons, Weser to Charleston or Savannah. kainit, 7s 6d, prompt. Br sch Georgiana Roop, 423 tons, Moss Point to Havana, lumber, \$4.75. Br sch Albert D Mills, 326 tons, Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$5. Br sch Laura, 299 tons, Liverpool, NS, to Havana, lumber, equivalent of \$5. Br sch Roseway, 244 tons,

Bridgewater to Havana, lumber, \$4.75. Reports and Disasters

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 26-Sch Czarina which arrived here from Pirates Cove reports on Nov 15, 1908, had heavy NW gale, dragged ashore with both anchors down. Was ashore eight days.

SEATTLE, Feb 25-Ship Lord grounded on Anneville Bar, Fraser Riv er. Expects to get off tonight. SHELBURNE, NS, March 3-Fish-thur Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riting sch Mary A Curtis arrived here chie, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. MacDougall, She may tow to Gloucester.

Spoken by Wireless Thursday. 5.30 p m-Str Lusitania,, southwest of Sable Island, bound for New York. and Mrs. M. G. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, 7. Total, 34. Chatham-rl. 9.45 p m-Str Empress of Ireland, in D. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mil-Halifax harbor, bound for St John, BROW HEAD, March 4-Signalled,

and Halifax for Liverpool.

Memoranda. MATANZAS, Feb. 28-Stmr Odland, rom Philadelphia with coal, ran aground at the entrance to Sagua la Grande Feb 22 and jettisoned part of

Stmr. Falk, from Shields, etc., reports Feb. 28, lat. 47.30, lon. 46.30, passed a large field of ice for a distance of 50 miles; March 1, lat. 44.30, lon. 48.30, sighted 15 large icebergs, all within range of vision at the same time. Stmr. California, from Glasgow, reports March 4, from lat. 46.45 N. to lat. 45.37 N., lon. 48.40 W., passed a

large quantity of ice. Stmr. Coppername, from Demerara, etc., reports March 8, lat. 39.40, lon. 73.22, passed large conical buoy painted red, with red flag atached to top. TYNE, Feb. 22-In port stmr Heimdal, for St. John, N. B.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. C. P. R. Line. Lake Erie, Liverpool, Feb 24.

Allan Line. Virginian, Liverpool, March 5. Manchester Line. Manchester Importer, Mancheste Feb 28.

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Hampton.

Monarch, at Liverpool, March 7. ****************

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Mar. 10 .- In the probate court of Kings County, in Chambers at Sussex, Judge McIntyre granted letters of administration to representatives of South African veterns to whom the government had issued land grants. In the matter of the estate of William H. Hayes, late of Sussex, letters were granted to his mother, Mrs. Alice Maud Hayes; his father, John Hayes having renounced in her favor. The value is sworn at \$165. Fowler & Jonah, procters. In the matter of the estate of Patrick McCreary, late of Norton, letters

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There was no session of the court today, out of respect to the memory of Ora P. King, whose funeral is

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> 'At Home" Given by Engineers of G.T.P. Staff at Chipman Last Night a Brilliant Affair-Charming Gowns, Sprightly Music and Elaborate Decorations

CHIPMAN, N. B., March 10.-A | W. L. Hayford, Charles White, J. J great event in the social life of Chip-man and vicinity took place today. It R. Mitchell, Henry Wilson, Richard was the "at home" by the G. T. P. Ry. engineering staff of residencies 5, 6 and 7. The function was a magnificent success and most creditable to the com- pany itself represented the youth and mittee in charge as well as the Misses Darrah, who had placed the Chipman House at the disposal of the railway engineers and their friends.

For some time past the Chipman House had been in the hands of painters and other artists-in anticipation of the at home, and the beautiful effect was to be noticed in parlors, halls, office and dining room.

The members of residencies five, six and seven had the assistance of No 1A Divisional Engineer H. McNeil, Stewart Troop and E. W. Lunney; and those from the residencies giving the at home were: No. 5-A. S. Donald, resident en-

gineer; A. J. McIsaac, A. A. McDonald, Bruce Hay, James Barnes, Herbert Briggs and John Cullen. No. 6-Howard A. Ryan, resident engineer; H. M. Armstrong, E. L. Darrah, Ernest J. Butler, M. P. Ryan, William Lantalum, Angus D. MacDonnell, A. S. Gunn, F. McMulkin, Man-

No. 7-P. B. Duff, resident engineer; George Barnum, H. R. Loggie, Robert Palmer, E. Rankine, James Campbell, John F. Kane, and bridge staff, H. M. Scovil, Herbert Sweet and Ed.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Harold Armstrong, Frank McMulkin and Stewart Troop. The chaperones were Mrs. Howard . Ryan, Mrs. R. C. Ritchie and Mrs. ohn Orchard.

The invited guests included District Engineer C. O. Foss and Mrs. Foss, Assistant District Engineer H. Longey and Mrs. Longley, Assistant District Engineer H. M. Balkan and Mrs. Balkan, Divisional Engineer R. H. Cushing and Mrs. Cushing, Purchasing Agent F. S. West and Mrs. West, Chief Concrete Inspector Alexander Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Bridge Engineer Copeland and Mrs. Copeland, Mr. Hall, accountant for Toronto Con struction Company, and Mrs. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. George H. being towed, King, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

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PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION.

Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Bracebridge,

Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

She writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A few years ago I was so badly troubled with my lungs people said I had Consumption and that I would not live through the Fall. I had two doctors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever getting better when I happened to see in B.B. B. Almanac that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made; a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it for anything." out it for anything."

Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting the original. Put up in a yellow wrapper and three pine trees the trade mark.

Ferris, O. W. Stinson, Mr. Dodds. The costumes of the ladies included some very beautiful ones. The com beauty of Queens and Sunbury counties as well as some outside sources.

The dancing programme was a splendid specimen of the printer's art, its face being decorated with the letter "N. T. R." and symbols of the Engineering profession-the transit and pickets

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side giving way.

187 Acre Farm one mile to R. R. and only four miles to Boston Boat, 150 apple trees, 100 acres clean, clear, smooth machine worked fields, free from rocks and stones, 1/2 mile 10 creamery, now in high state cultivation, tools and machinery included for only \$6000, part cash. For details, traveling instructions and picture of the large fine set of modern buildings. see page 4, "Strout's March Bulletin," copy free, E. A. STROUT CO., Book 2605, Kent's Hill, Kennebec Co., Maine.

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FLORENCE KINRADE'S PUZZLING ANSWERS TO THE DETECTIVES

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cal men who performed the post mortem on Ethel Kinrade this afternoon, confirmed the report that eight bullets were found in the dead girl's body This is a new feature of the case, all previous reports indicating that seven shots only had taken effect in the nurdered girl's body.... Hamilton is not on edge waiting for what the inquest will reveal on Wed-

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out breaking down.

derer?" was asked.

"Florence will go on the stand and will tell her story, the first story. That will end it all," is a statement credited to C. Montrose Wright, the Victoria College divinity student who is engaged to marry Florence Kinrade, the princi pal witness in the Kinrade murd "End it all. But where is the mur

Attorney Washington is a good fel-low. He will do what is right. No The Kinrade family has frequent consultations in which Wright takes part. There is nothing to indicate that the consultations and the consultations added to the consultations added to the consultations and the consultations and the consultations are consultations. consultations relate to the laying of plans for the capture of the murderer. "She will collect her thoughts and tell it right on the witness starre Wright reiterated. "She is composed

now, and will tell her story, which will satisfy everyone." "But if she has nothing new to tell what difference will her composure

make?" "True, there is nothing new to tell but the public will see it in the right

WRIGHT IS ROMANTIC. Wright is the man who clapped his was about to reply to Detective Coulter. This he now explains was to pre vent Mrs. Kinrade overhearing any thing concerning the tragedy.
Wright is youthful, soulful, esthetic and romantic... He is very dark-haired

dresses in black, poses, and adopts the earnest, solicitous attitude of the embryo minister. "You are still attached to Miss Rinrade?" a correspondent asked him as he stood in the hotel parlor with his

arm about the girl.
"Certainly. Nothing that has occurred makes any difference." "And you will make her mistress parsonage?" "Certainly. Florence is full of life,"

he said, coming forward to exclude Plorence from the conversation, "Her

of us has a desire to see life."

FLORENCE TALKS FREELY. Florence Kinrade smiles and chats freely enough on all other subjects, but the moment the tragedy is men tioned she is troubled-not more so however, than a normal person might be, recalling a recent bereavment. On closer view she has not a pleasant face. The lines there are in dicative of strong instincts. "Why did you re-enter the window, after going out that way?" was one of the questions put to Miss Kinrade. "I think the man must have pulled

me in," was the perplexing reply.
"How was it that the man did no fire at you. Miss Kinrade?" "And still you entered the house again?" "Yes, but I tried to ward off shots, and ran past him," was her

"How is it that you tell conflic stories?" was the final query, but Miss Kinrade had taken alarm. Her an swers were unintelligible. "She must not be asked questions. protested Mr. Wright, and he took her

rm in chivairous fashion and march-SISTERS WERE FRIENDLY.

"Did the sisters ever quarrel over "No, never, absolutely no," Wright said, with a shifty look in his eye that may have done him an injustice. On the whole, he seems to be sincere. did Ethel become attached to you?" "No, no. All surmise."
"Did Ethel threaten to tell

"She did not. Their relations were harmonious."

"Was there anything concerning her conduct in Virginia that may have been suppressed?"

"Nothing. I knew all the time that the was singing in a theatre. She was there with my consent." "You mean after her father discovered that she was in a theatre?" "No, no. I knew right along,"
Wright insisted which seems to conflict with the facts.
"Have you any reason to believe
that Ethel aroused Florence's jealousy

over you, or her resentment over a threat to tell of her Virginia esca-SAYS HE WAS A TRAMP.

"No such thing. It is all without the slightest foundation. She is telling the truth when she says it was a tramp," he youthful cleric insisted stoutly. "But she has said that it wasn't ramp," was suggested. "Any girl is likely to tell differen

tories. She was delirious, I tell you elirious. Now she doesn't remember vhat she said in her delirium. It isn't fair to pick up her random talk whe

STILL MANY THEORIES. There are still many theories conserning the mystery. All those which take into account Florence Kinrade's story raise the question as to the man-the well dressed stranger who was not a tramp-in the case. Where is the man? The police are obliged to manufacture a man. There

are no materials out of which to make him. And if they did manufacture a man, they do not know what to do with him. Where is he? Why did not someone see him coming, hear the struggle or see him going. The theory of the Hamilton detective who was first on the ground is the tragedy was complete in itself, and it was found by the authorities. It is one of the rules of scientific investigation never to require a complex explanation when a simple one will suffice. The theory of probabilities has one important en offary, and that is the law of sim-plicity in occurrences.

The idea that one woman could kill another is most repugnant and few can be found to subscribe to it. The universal objection urged is that no woman could wield a revolver so that every bullet would find its billet when f she were so unnatural as to be capable of pouring five needless shots into the prostrate form. It is well known that the most dangerous person with a evolver at close range is the one less familiar with its use. The first two shots were fired within a few feet. The dining room is quite small. A revolver can be easily slipped from the attic between the studding of a veneer house, or otherwise concealed until the house is torn down.

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leisurely loaded the revolver, as there

The theory that Florence Kinrade i shielding some man is quite as engrossing in interest as any, involving as it does other motives, and other lives. Florence Kiprade, eager, "fond of life," as her flance put it, is a strikingly dark girl. She is full-lipped and has dreamy, inscrutable eyes. sort, and part in cheap theatricals.

Though her father amassed \$100,000 in profitable real estate purchases, and lived in the best section of the elty of Hamilton, Ont., where he had taught school for nearly forty years, the girls lived in comparative seclusion. For this reason Florence and Ethel, both around the age of twentyfive were thrown together.

Dull, colorless years passed. The girls developed good singing voices. Both sang in the Centenary Methodis church choir. Exemplary conduct attributed to both. Kinrade is a Manx man. A streak of brilliant red runs through the family. Florence, howeve s very dark. So far as is known the girls were

close friends. The assumption under the theory that Florence is shielding a principal are that a man did enter the Kinrade home, that he did demand money, and that he flourished a revolver. Up to this point the girl's story would stand. The police frame up the remainder of the tragedy in this fashion:

The man was known to Florence. He was from the south. He had learned some embarrassing matters concerning Florence. He may have been a parasite who sought to live off the girl, knowing that her father was wealthy Florence refused the money. He threatened. The sister, realizing that something of the nature of a scandal was impending, interfered. The man fired. Ethel fell, The subsequent six shots are easy to explain in whateve case. So is the subsequent peculiar conduct of the girl.

MAKES BAD WORSE.

This theory, entertained only for the purpose of assisting the police in the of duty, calls for such a relationship between the girl and the murder er as, if disclosed, would precipitate a scandal. A sober, staid conservative respectable family will suffer death rather than public scandal. Florence would thus have a double purpose in planning a story, and delaying raising an alarm, if there was any delay. But, in order to entertain this idea of the tragedy, one must credit a girl with matters quite as damaging as if she were charged with shooting her sister n a fit of passionate resentment. One view seems as charitable to the authoritles as the other.

THE THEORY OF INSANITY. theory that was quite generally accepted and that strongly appealed to many on account of the flendish persistence of the murderer in emptying the weapon into the body of the leceased girl was to the effect that "trusty" from the Hamilton Asylum had taken advantage of temporary leave of absence to make a trip down town, and by some mental freak had picked out the Kinrade home as the object of his design.

The situation of the institution, lying as it does on the brow of the mountain, immediately behind Herkimer Street, and the fact that a roughlooking individual was reported to have been seen heading in that direction shortly after the crime was com-

YOUNG WOMAN'S PERILS OF THE NARROW ESCAPE

Campbellton Girl Nearly Asphyxiated in Toronto Hotel

TORONTO, Mar. 9.-While on a visit to this city to attend the convention of the Chosen Friends, Miss Lily Duncan, of Campbellton, New Brunswick, had a narrow escape last night of losing her life from gas poisoning. She was carried out of her room at the Palmer House at 10 o'clock this morning and taken to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance, where she is reported as being out of danger. It is supposed that in turning the gas off when retiring last night she accidentally turned it on again and fell asleep before noticing the fumes. Before the arrival of the police a pulance Dr. Bruce Riordan was called in and rendered first aid. He accompanied the party to the hospital in his

STATISTICS IN MEDICINE

OLD REMEDIES RETAIN THEIR POPULARITY.

investigations of French Physicians Show that Large Production of Synthetic Medicines is Not Crowding out the old Favorites

A late despatch from Paris says Prof. Grimbert presented a notable paper before the Academy of Medicine on therapeutic tendencies in the last ten years. Basing his figures on medicines furnished to 219 large asylums and hospitals by the State Pharmacy, he finds that the oldmedicines retain their popularity.

An expert authority on being interviewed states that the tendencies of the medical profession in Canada are along exactly the same lines. He gives the following old-fashioned vegetable mixture as the safest and best treatment for all stomach and liver troubles, constipation disorder of the kidneys and bladder, and states that many of the leading physicians Whoever fired the shots must have use these ingredients in some form, often by some fancy and expensive

Fluid Extract Cascara...... % oz. Carrinia Compound.. Compound Syrup Sarsparilla.... .. 5 oz. Take one teaspoonful after each meal and at hedtime.

This acts in a pleasant way, and is ree from the bad effects of strong purgatives and synthetics. We advise all out readers to cut this valuable formula out and use it. Any oruggist can supply these ingredilents at a small expense. You can mix

Weak From Cold and Hunger, Five Were Nearly Exhausted

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- Weak and suffering from cold and hunger, Mrs. Anna Zaliske and her four children, the oldest seven years old, were found huddled in a cheerless room at 4243 Cresson street yesterday by the

Manayunk police Three weeks ago the woman's husband left her to go to the coal mines in Schuylkill county and seek employment. He gave her \$2 before he went away, and the little family had been forced to exist on that amount ever

They were taken to the police station, where food was given them. The nother wept as she watched her children reach ravenously for the food that was offered them, and refused to touch anything herself until their wants were satisfied. Mrs. Zalisko told the police that her

rent is overdue and that she is afraid her little family will be evicted if it is not paid." She has been unable to seek employment because there was no one to take care of the children in her absence. Until some other arrangement can be made the police will provide for the family.

THE "WHY" OF IT.

The Currie Business University has spent five thousand dollars in order to place a public service office at the disposal of its qualified pupils, thus en bling toch pupil to secure an "experi ence classification." This advanced move on the part of the management has given this school's graduates a fifty to one hundred percent, higher classification than graduates of other business schools; hence the reason why the Currie Business University graduates fill more positions and higher salaries than the ordinary business college graduates.

that some inmates had been seekin funds to make his escape, and while i the act of securing it was overcome by a murderous instinct to commit the awful crime.

The enquiry into the methods in vogue at the institution, however, seems to have removed this the from the realm of probability, as it

mate to commit such a deed without attracting the attention of the asylumauthorities. The police deny that an arrest is pending. They will not even admit that they expect to make one after

would hardly be possible for an in-

FINEST FORCE

Mounted Police

TOTAL STRENGTH

Officers Tells Thrilling Tale of Hardships-A Northern Wedding

OTTAWA, March 9.-The annual re-

port of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police presented to parliament today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier contains as usual a terse record of lonely patrols into the Arctic wildernesses, an illuminative and interesting commentary on the efficiency of "finest poice force in the world.' The strength of the force on October

31st last was 51 officers and 598 non commissioned officers and men. They are scattered over the whole of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, on the shores of Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean and the Yukon Territory. They secured last year 6,377 convictions for criminal offenses out of a total of 7,624 cases entered, including

Mada Three Years

To keep up the efficiency of the force and prevent to many changes each year in its personnel, Commissione Perry recommends that the present term of engagement for service made three years and that the rate o pay be materially increased.

The reports of some of the inspectors from sub-Arctic outposts contain items of unique interest. Inspector Jarvis, reporting from the Husebel Is land whaling station in the Arcti Ocean states that many traces o minerals have been found in Mackenzie common use among the natives. Referring to some of the social

isages among Esquimaux of the island, Inspector Jarvis says: "Four marriages were contracted during the year, one of them being quite note vorthy. The bride was a young girl of not more than 17 years of age, and had been taken by her fourth husband. She is very comely, and was Potatoes." Three winters ago she had on account of exposure to cold. The thusiastic wedding breakfast consisted of seal here being about fifty persons present. The size of the "Igaloo" is 10x12 o'clock. Representatives from all over election brought forth much comment the door. The odor arising from the business will be transacted.

Extract from Diary

Sergeant Donaldson of the Fort Churchill post, in an account of a patrol from Churchill to Fullerton by boat through Hudson's Bay last September, gives the following illumina tive excerpt from his diary! On the night of the 30th September, we anchored about three miles off shore and at that distance had only three fahoms of water. A heavy gale from southeast all night. At 11 p. m. our anchor gave way and we commenced irifting ashore. We drifted down on reef and having nothing else to use as a drag had to throw overhoard one of our coal stoves with a rope attached This had the desired effect, as we just

managed to clear the reef. We built a raft out of the spars and some planks we had aboard, though we had little hope of reaching shore as a tremendous sea was running. Our anchor caught shortly after midnight on the 2nd October and held. The gale continued during the morning of the 2nd and about 6 o'clock came on from the west. Our anchor gave way again about midnight and we commenced to drift to sea. We got the jib set, but it blew away. We then pulled up jus enough of the foresail to get headway her and held on until daylight Seas frequently broke over us and we had to ball out (the pump was frozen) after each sea came in. At 2 a. m. on the 4th October we sighted land. We decided to beach the boat, as we were all about exhausted, having been unable to get any food prepared for two days and no sleep for three nights besides having all our clothing and bedding wet. Our fresh water gave out the rievious day.

ROSS NOT IN FAVOR OF SENATE REFORM

OTTAWA, March 9 .- In the senate today Hon. G. W. Ross in a carefully reasoned speech on the question o senate reform discussed the proposal of Hon. R. W. Scott for a two-thirds elective senate. Senator Ross in an ex haustive review of the arguments advanced by the ex-secretary of state maintained that there was no popular clamor for any change in the present system, which was working well, that the proposal of Hon. Mr. Scott was open to many objections and that any scheme of senate reform must emanate from the government and could only be carried out with consent of the the senate would do well to drop the interest.

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Included in this sale is a lot of the Celebrated White Sewing Machines; the standard and best machine manufactured in the United Sates. They will be sold for a little over half the regular price or a reasonable advance on time. Do not fail to write or call as it will pay you to take advantage of this sale if you expect to want anything in the above line in the next two or three years.

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NEXI STEP IN TEMPERANGE WAR TO BE TAKEN TODAY

Every Church in the City to be Represented at Meeting---Temperance Advocates Tell The Sun That the Scott Act Cause is Not Doomed in Fredericton as a Result of Recent Vote

That the temperance wave has by no gramme will be a general discussion means been given a "black eye" by on temperance matters in general. Pi-Di-Do, commonly known as Sour active interest being taken in the refused. movement. Last evening's meetings

the "Igaloo,' 'or house of Su-pi-di-do," wich, which takes place this afterfeet. I was invited and got as far as the province will attend and much yesterday.

to the meeting.

OTTAWA, March 9.-The deathbed confession of a man named Baxter, who died in St. Michael's Hospital. Toronto, some days ago, stating that he was guilty of a crime committed in Manchester six years ago, for which William Carrey, an ex-soldier of the

WOULD'NE GO BACK To Old Days of Coffee Troubles

Studious, sedentary habits are apt to rey's confession was a bogus one ause indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous headaches, etc., but often it's the daily use of coffee that is at the bottom of the whole trouble, and it is surprising how quickly these troubles disappear when coffee is dropped and well-made Postum is the daily beverage. A No. Dak. minister writes of the relief obtained when he changed from

coffee to Postum. He says: "I began using Postum about a year ago while stopping at the home of friends during the absence of my wife. "It seemed almost providential, for during that time I got rid of coffee and its attendant ills. I used to have quest of a large number of the fatebilious atacks about every two weeks payers of the town of Marysville, as that completely used me up for a day or two at a time. "I did not suspect coffee and was

unable to account for these attacks. Since I began Postum I have had but one slight attack and the change to restored health is most acceptable "My wife declared on her return that nothing would induce her to give up coffee, but after a few careful preparations of Postum, according to direct who expect to have the honor of repretions on pkg., she thought it was su- senting the people next year are workperior to coffee in flavour, and now we would not change back to coffee "We feel we owe a debt of gratitude to Postum which has done so much for all of us-children and older ones." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter ? A new various provinces which were party to one appears from time to time. They confederation compact. He thought | are genuine, true, and full of human

ville" in plass. "There's a Reason."

the refusal of the Hazen government Suggestions will be heard as to the to grant a prohibitory law in the prov- best manner to proceed with the camgiven away by her brother-in-law, "Su- ince is being clearly shown by the paign, now that prohibition has been It was confirmed last evening that both feet amputated at Baillie Island were largely atended and most en- drastic measures would be sought in the matter. The temperance workers Considerable interest has been arous- will not be content with one little conmeat, "whale meat" and frozen rot- ed in the meeting of the Moral and So- cession, but intend to work until their ten fish. The ceremony took place at cial Reform Council of New Bruns- views in the matters have been comthe Y. M. C. A. at 2.30 The result of the Fredericton civic

Prominent temperance workers, when

preparations of the "dejeuner" was It was announced last evening that approached by a representative of The more than I could stand and I had to all the churches, both Roman Catholic Sun in reference to the matter statand Protestant, would send delegates ed that they did not consider that the temperance cause would suffer through In addition, the representatives in the vote of the electors of the capital. attendance will include the N. B. Tem- The defeat of the Scott Act ticket didperance Federation, Salvation Army not necessarily mean that the electors and Farmers and Dairymen's Associa- did not desire to have the act enferced. They simply decided that they elected It is probable that officers will be ed the best men to safeguard the city's elected. The prohibition request has interests and to properly enforce been marked off the state and the pro- | present Scot Act.

> Royal Rifle Brigade, is now serving a term of fourteen years in prison will be laid before the minister of pustice tomorrow by E. E. Gagnon of Toron-to, a former fellow-soldier with Car-rey. Gagnon comes to Ottawa at the request of Carrey's mother, who became helpless from paralysis when her son was sentenced, and who is now living in Toronto. The deathbed confession will be placed before Hon. Mr. Aylesworth by Gagnon in order that proper representations may be sent to England to secure Carrey's refease. It will be remembered that Carrey, who originally hailed from Toronto, while awaiting sentence in Manchester, sought to get back to Caneda again by pretending that he was the murrer of little Glory Whalen in Toronto in 1903, a crime whose brutality shocked the whole Dominion. It was proven, however, that Car-

MARYSVILLE WANTS MR. HATT AS MAYOR

MARYSVILLE, March 9.-At the re-C. H. Hatt, superintendent of the eotton mill, has decided to offer himself as candidate for mayor at the next civic election, which takes place the first Monday in April. The election romises to be the most exciting in the history of the town, especially in number one ward, where the fight has already started, and the different men ing hard with that object in view.

HALPFAX, March 9 .- Moncton Victorias champions of the Maritim Provinces, defeated the Crescents, 3 to 2, at the rink tonight. The ice was covered with water and it was only a fair exhibition of the game. The Victorias scored three goals in the first half while the Crescents tallied but one. In the second half the home team scored another goal. Four thou-sand people saw the game.

DEATH CLAIMS

AN EX-MEMBER

Ora P. King Passes

Away'

Was Long a Member of Local

House - Ill Four

Weeks

SUSSEX, N. B., Mar. 8 .- The death

of Ora P. King, ex-M. P. P., occurred

suddenly this afternoon about two

o'clock, at the age of 46 years. Mr.

King had been a sufferer for some weeks past from an incurable disease,

and while his physicians held out no

hope of his recovery from the begin-

ning of his illness, still his death came

as a sad blow to his wife and family

Big Salmon River, survives him, also

his mother, Mrs. Cowie, wife of Rev.

J. R. Dewolfe Cowie, of Fredericton

and three brothers-William, Beverly

Deceased was a son of the late Dun-

can C. King, and was born at Mone-

ton, where he received his early edu-

After the death of Mr. Allison the

His widow, who was Miss Agnes

connolly, daughter of Robert Connolly,

OF THE HOUSE

UNITED STATES TO MAKE A CUT OF ONE-HALF IN THE DUTY ON LUMBER

Reduction is Provided PUBLIC WILL

American Lumbermen Contend That Duty Should be Increased

Would Enable Them to Compete With Canadians

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.-A cut of one-half in the duties on lum-ber and manufactures of lumber, it is ed, is provided by the new tariff bill, which is being printed preparatory to its final revision by the Republican members of house ways sum be placed to the credit of a speand means committee. Another change, cial account to be known as transto information from reliable sources is that hides have been placed on the free list. There has been much contention over the duties on these

During the hearing of the lumber schedule the harmony was of such a character as to lead to the impression that lumber could be put on the free Mst. It was declared that the forests of the country could be conserved only by admitting foreign lumber free of duty. It is understood that Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, is preparing figures for the committee in a further effort to have lumber placed on the free list. Champ Clark argued at the hearings that the profits of the lumber interests were unduly large. Representative Fordney of Michigan, a member of the committee, has cham-French Treaty pioned the cause of the lumbermen The supplementary trade convention with France in amendment of the treaty negotiated in 1907 was presented to parliament this afternoon. The only and the latter have been working energetically to prevent the free entry of lumber. They contend that the duty should be increased so that the American industry may compete with the placing of Canadian beef cattle, to the exclusion of animals in fat condi-tion for butchering on French minithe cheaper labor employed in Canada, and because of the better facilities for transportation afforded by the prox-imity of the Canadian lumber camps

The effort to obtain free hides is made principally by the New England shoe and leather manufacturers and is d by the cattle men of the west. It is said that the tariff framers have agreed to a material reduction on leather manufactures.

An impression prevails that the plan is to have the hide and leather schedule fixed in conference after the questions have been thoroughly threshed out on the floor of the Frouse, in the senate finance committee and on the floor of the senate.

It is understood that the policy of the Democrats will be to criticise the Republican bill and to offer amendments to it. They will follow a tariff for revenue rather than a free trade

STALIANS WRITE HOME

(ANDOVER, March 8.-There was little change today in the condition of Tony Arosha and Leon Seppepil, con-demned murderers of Ed Green. It was stated here today that the Italians had written to their families in Italy and informed them that they were seriously ill in a hospital and would not recover.

NEW APPOINTMENT

MONTREAL, Mar. 8-The announcement was made today of an appointment of M. M. Duff as assistant to the manager of the C. P. R. steamsnip service with office at Montreal. The manager of the steamship service, Arthur Piers, will hereafter have his headquarters in Liverpool, England.



\$200,000 to be Set Aside Each Year to Overcome Level

resolution providing that the sum of

\$200,000 be appropriated from the con-

This is a contribution from the Do-

ninion Exchequer which Mr. Graham

in his recent statement in the house

said should be made to assist the rail-

way companies and municipalities in

reaching the end in view. The total

sum thus appropriated as a beginning

is one million dollars, covering the

next five years. It is understood the

provincial governments will also be

nvited to contribute proportionately.

No announcement is yet available as to

terms that will be imposed on rallway

companies and on municipalities in

regard to their share of the cost of

change in the original convention is

"St. John County is as dry as it is

visions of the Liquor License Act,"

said Inspector Vincent to The Sun last

conform themselves in their business

"Sunday selling," said Mr. Vincent,

The inspector spent yesterday after-

roon at Fairville where he laid in-

formations against the follow persons,

all for Sunday selling:-Of the parish

of Simonds: E.P. Etta, Irene Richard-

son, Emma Sloane and Minnie Eaton;

Of the parish of Lancaster: John Mar-

tin, Spruce Lake. Yesterday Emma

twenty dollars and costs for Sunday

1903, until day before yesterday, was

with President Taft in his office this

afternoon when Mr. Taft received the

One of the correspondents asked a

the federal constitution. He couldn't

find it and turning to Mr. Loeb with

a laugh he asked if they didn't have

constitution in the president's room.

Mr. Loeb scratched his head for a

second or two and then recalled that

it was kept out in the office which he

used to occupy. He appeared a mo-

SLIGHT AGGIBENT ON C.P.R.

Owing to a slight accident on the

Maine section of the C. P. R., the At-

antic express was six and one-half

A freight car broke a journal near

Jackman on the Moosehead section at four yesterday morning and block-

ed the track. A wrecking train with an

auxiliary crew was sent from Brown-

ville, but some time was consumed

In the meantime the Atlantic express

which arrived on the scene of the

trouble, was sent back to Jackman to

before the track could be cleared.

ment later bearing the volume.

Magic and John Martin were each fined

COULDN'T FIND A

"will be especially proceeded against."

to the existing laws.

night.

eliminating level-crossing.

of railway commissioners.

the chair. During the course of the proceedings at the meeting a copy of the diary of Israel Hoyt, who settled Crossing Menace in Kingston about 1788, was read. This leait with the customs and manners OTTAWA, March 8. Hon. Geo. P. Fraham has taken the first step to tailed and many expressions of apimplement his promise of introducing legislation to secure protection or gradual elimination of all dangerous

ed by considerable discussion on the was also soaked, and as no large veslevel railway crossings in Canada. He matters of interest included therein, has given notice in the commons of a The paper of the evening was read have continued for a not inconsiderby Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond. The solidated reserve fund each year for was, "Early Days of Shelburne."

TELLS OF DECLINE

Dr. Raymond

tents of Diary of an

Early Settler

five years from the first of April next Dr. Raymond interestingly described for the purpose of aiding in the providing of the protection, safety and conthe early days of the once great disvenience for the public in respect of trict. In the paper were introduced existing level crossings and that this items from the diary of Benjamin Marston, who laid out the town, cial account, to be known as "The Railway Grade Crossing Fund," and So great was the number of settlers that at the close of the year Shelbe applied under authority of the board burne was exceeded only by Philadelphia, New York and Boston in size.

Shelburne equalled Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers combined, and easily surpassed St. John and Halifax combined. The tragic decline of the place was also noted in the paper The meeting discussed Dr.Raymond's effort and decided to have it published in the collections which will appear

HOOPS AS A REMEDY FOR THE BIG HEAD

Inventor Who Has No Market Thinks He Will Have to Drop the Devices

"You know I had gone ahead quietly," said Mr. Plackinback, according quite a lot of these things. What WILL BE AS GREAT

"Why, head hoops, hoops for men suffering from swelled head, big head. "There are to be found carrying around swelled heads many men, and thought, you know, that my hoops would be in great demand, because a swelled head makes a man, if not evpossible to make it under the proactly obnoxious to his fellows, at least unpleasant to them, and I thought that among these men with inflamed top pieces there would be many who would "It will continue so," he went on, be glad to buy my hoops, which may "until the dispensers of the ardent be invisibly worn and are designed to compress the head gently back to its formal circumference.

"But I haven't sold a hoop. My hoops were designed neither for those amiable men whose heads are but slightly swelled, and this perhaps to their betterment, nor for those who may have swelled head in the passing form. They were really designed for men who appeared to have developed what we might describe as true big-head, men whose swellheadedness has, changed to big head and becomes more or less setttled and confirmed.

"It is success that brings on big head of this sort most commonly. All unknowingly comes many a man to have big head, a condition that in some measure impaiars his usefulness. He may still be able and improving and 30,000,000. Canada's bank capital is who was watching through a plateconstantly more productive, and yet

his head hampers him. "He may still be good humored, cheerful, wholesome; his big head may not intrude itself at all, but there is a little less spontaneity and naturalness in his relations with his fellow men, WASHINGTON, March 8.-William because he has been lifted a little apart Loeb, jr., who served as secretary to into an atmosphere of his own which President Roosevelt from February, puts a barrier, impalpable but nevertheless existing, between himself and them and so the men who work for or under him get not so so close to him

and are less inspired by him.
"And what is the effect of all this? question which led the president to By the inborn energy and great capac-start searching his desk for a copy of ity the man with a big head may go on successful and still improving and yet not be advancing as he might and should because of his big head. And you'd think that men like that, sound, wholesome men, amenable to treatment, and who could be cured by the use of them, would want my head 1963, was appointed as Alberta's first hoops; that they'd want to contract their heads and come down out of the clouds and get their feeet back firmly on the ground; that they'd come hurry-

> "But they don't. The fact is the man with a big head doesn't know he's got it, and how can you expect to sell a man something that he doesn't know "So I guess I'll have to give up try-

ing to market my head hoops and throw 'em in the scrap head and trust to Providence to bring about the desirea results."

A man purchased some red flannel shirts, guaranteed neither to shrink nor fade. He reminded the clerk forcibly of that guarantee some weeks later. "Have you had any difficulty with them?" the clerk asked.

allow the passengers to breakfast. The the other morning when I was dress-"No," replied the customer; "only repairs were completed about ten ing, my wife said to me, 'John, when o'clock and the express came in about did you get that pink coral neck-

MYSTERY DEEPENS

Interesting Paper by More Startling Developments Are Brought Out by Police

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAMILTON, Ont., March 8.—That eight bullets were fired at Ethel Kinrade, instead of seven as previously Members Also Listen to Constated, and that a period of ten or fifteen minutes elapsed between the time of the infliction of the wounds in the head and those in the breast, are the latest startling developments in probably the most mysterious murder that ever has come to light in Canada. The testimony of Dr. McNichol and A meeting of the New Brunswick surgeons who performed the autopsy at the adjourned inquest on Wednes-Historical Society was held in their ooms, Market building, last evening day night will show that a compara and considerable business was transtively large quantity of blood flowed from the wound back of the right President Clarence Ward occupied temple. There were in all seven wounds-three in the breast, one near the left ear, two in the lower jaw and one in the temple. The shot through the heart would cause almost instant death, and circulation of blood practiof the people between 1785 and 1789. cally would cease. It had been report-The facts were most interestingly de- ed that a pool of blood was found under the body, but this is not correct, proval were heard at the information as the blood was under the shoulder and obviously had trickled down from The reading of the diary was follow- the head. The hair of the dead woman

> fore, must have elapsed between the firing of the shot into the head and that into the heart. From the quantity of blood found this period must have been between ten and fifteen minutes in duration, and the inference would be that the shots in the head cation, afterwards going to Harvard did not do as much damage as was College law school, where he graduatanticipated and the assassin was comed. At the early age of 21 he began pelled to return to his ghastly job the practice of law in Sussex, later enand complete it. This would indicate tering the law firm of White, Allison that the murderer was in no wise and King. hurried for time, and also had the determination that Miss Ethel should firm continued to do business under not live to tell any tales. Two bullets the name of White and King, and are of 32 calibre of an old-fashioned when Judge White resigned recently. style and the failure of those fired at Mr. King continued the business himapparently close range to penetrate self up to the time of his illness. By the body is taken to show that the his death the legal profession loses one

weapon was of a light pattern, the

Judge Longley, who last Saturday

night was a guest of honor at the ban-

Judge Longley's address. It is report-

ada was very anxious for trade reci-

United States in power and influence

ope two-thirds of the population has to

support one-third who bear muskets.

MCMASTER'S FIRST SCHOLAR

TORONTO, March 9-Morden H.

Long, B. A., graduate of 1908, was at

this morning's chapel service announc-

ed as McMaster's first Rhodes scholar

Rhodes scholar, but Long has the

honor of being the first man to go di-

rect from McMaster. Long is a son of

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

A delicious drink and a sustainin

food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa

maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

Mr. Ralph Long, confectioner, of

Woodstock, and is 22 years of age.

Ralph Bellamy, B. A., graduate of gers.

by direct appointment.

city en route to Halifax.

Canada, and said in part

sel was severed the bleeding must

able space of time. Some time, there-

of its brightest lights, and his early explosive not being of a high characdeath is regretted by one and all. During the years from 1900 to 1908 Although it has been stated that Mr. King represented the County of when the body was found, the hands Kings in the local legislature, and and face were quite cold little imthrough his untiring efforts in the inportance is attached to this as the terests of his constituents, the many extremities of the body would splendid bridges throughout the county become cold very quickly, destand as a memorial to his labors. He pending to some extent on the conwas also a prominent Mason, being a dition of the atmosphere in the house Past Master of Zion Lodge, F. and A. and of the subject before death. nesday night will be held in private so far as the general public is concerned, in order that witnesses may not be confused or excited by surious crowds. If the police have anything startling

my well claim to be a nation. In 100 Then, in a flash a small brown mon-

to offer they have well concealed the MONKEY IS ARRESTED nature of their hand, but it is not anticipated that any solution of the mystery will be brought forward.

PARIS, Mar. 6.-A monkey was arested for shoplifting in a large jeweler's shop yesterday. Incidentally its owner, a Mexican named Miguel Androval, was also taken into custody. Androval who is described as a traeling montebank, has long been unquet given by the Beaver Club of Bos- der suspicion by the police, who were ton, spent yesterday afternoon in the informed that valuable articles had disappeared in a most mysterious manner from shops which Andover had vied, was of a most interesting nature. sited.

He spoke particularly of the relations For some days the man has been carefully watched by detectives, but alexisting betwen the United States and though his actions were apparently "While there was a time when Can- above suspicion the thefts continued." Yesterday morning the Mexican visitprocity with the United States, that ed a fashionable jeweler's and asked to day has gone by, and for the future be shown some rings. A tray was the aspirations of Canada will be for placed in front of him, and after prenatural growth and expansion by tending to examine its contents, And means of protection to home indus- roval indicated another tray and asktries, such as has cone so much to ed to examine it also.

render the United States powerful in The shop atendant turned to pick up the second tray, while Andoveral stood "Canada has a population of 7,000,000, a ccupie of feet from the counter, in a foreign traide of \$650,000,000 greater such a position that the slightest than the foreign trade the United movement would have been detected. States had when its population was The man did not move, but a detective \$950,000,000 and her bank deposits \$700,- glass window,saw a tiny head peep fur-000,000. A country not yet half devel- itively out of Androval's overcoat pocoped which can show such conditions ket.

years Canada will be as great as the key sprang out, deftly seized two diamond rings and disappeared again into and their relatious to each other will the pocket before the shop attendant be of the utmost importance. In Eur- could turn around with the second tray of jewels. The monkey fought furiously when arrested by the detective. It was removed to the Fourriere, a depot where

lost or strayed animals are detained.

and its owner was taken to the police In the latter's pockets were found many pieces of valuable lace and jew-elery which had been stolen by the monkey. Androval is said to have trained the animal so carefully that it would pick up articles which its owner had previously touched with his fin-

VICTORIA KEPT DIARY

LONDON, March 8.-Lord Esher, leputy governor of Windsor Castle, whose "Letters of Queen Victoria" was published in 1907, gave an interesting lecture at the Royal Institution tonight on Queen Victoria. The lecture contained much new information. From the age of 13 and until within a ew days of her death Lord Esher said, Queen Victoria kept a daily that the bollers blew up almost immeprivate journal, which will never be published in its entirety. These works, cording the daily life events of the ueen, would fill 100 volumes. were written in her small, run ning hand. Her entire correspondence and papers when arranged and com-

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YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED

While in Company of Her Fiance - Refused to Give Up Necklace and Revolver Shot Silenced Her.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 8 .- Jennie Reid, aged 21 years, of this city, was nurdered tonight by a highwayman at Mount Washington a residence suburb She and Joseph Mueller, to whom she was engaged to be married, were on the way to visit friends at Mount Washington, and, according to Mueller's statement, left the car at South Avenue. When they had walked half a block and were in a lonely place they were stopped by a man who, levelling a pistol, called for their valuables. Mueller, he says, gave up what money he had, and then the highwayman demanded a necklace worn by Miss Reid. Her reply was a slap in the face, upon receiving which the man fired, the bullet striking the girl behind the left ear. She was carried into a nearby house, but death had been almost instantaneous. The highwayman disappeared and is being diligently sought by the police. Mueller, who appears to have been the conly witness to the shooting.

Llared under arrest. Last December Mueller received a warned that if he did not thereafter there came to him by mail were found to have contained poison. The sender of the package has never

JUDGE ADOPTS RATHER DISCOURAGING ATTITUDE

Towards Government Attorneys in Standard Oil Case -- Wants More

CHICAGO, Ills., March 8.-Government attorneys at the re-trial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for join in the fight against the spread of alleged acceptance of rebates from the Chicago and Alton R. R. on shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to east St. Louis, Ill., were told today by Judge Anderson that unless they introduced further proof sustaining their contention that the oil company accepted a rebate from the Chicago and Alton R. R., they might as well cease their ef-

forts to convict. After considerable argument by both sides Julge Anderson admitted tenta- be shown the dangers and the way to tively tariff No. 1203 of the Chicago and Alton and Wiggins Ferry Company tariff sheets. Before admitting of milk. the document in this way, the court spoke of the "fatal discrepancy" in parts of the indictments against the Standard Oil Company.

"If the government can furnish no proof," said he, "in support of its conterdions than the tariff sheets already introduced, it may as we'll stop." Judge Anderson agreed with the defense that no evidence had been adduced proving connection between the Chicago and Alton R. R. Company and the Terminal Ry. Association. "In the event it is proved that : joint agreement existed between these two railroads, the indictment would stand," said the court. "It might also

stand if it is shown that the two com

panies offered concessions."

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK

Fishermen Tell of Destruction of the Vessel-Torpedo Boats Search for Survivors.

BREST, March 8. - The Spanish steamer Mouro, of Bilbao, has foundered about two miles off Cape de la Chevre. The fate of the crew is unknown, no boats from the steamers having been seen. The steamer Mouro was bound from Huelva for London and was last re-ported at Ferrelon February 13, in a damaged condition. She was 1,370

tons. in reports that the Mouro was swept by the heavy seas on a ledge of rocks, diately and that the steamer sank like

a stone. One of the whaleboats of the vessel has been washed ashore, but it was empty. There are no tidings of the crew up to midnight, although several torpedo boats are searching the seas by order of the admiral of the port.

LOVE ROMANGE LEADS TO SPLENDID CHARITY

Chivalrous Russian Desires to Wed Unfortunate Weman, but Princess Forbids

PARIS, Mar. 8.— Three years ago a wealthy Russian princess and her son, a youth of 20, visited Paris. During a reception the Prince met a young widow of good family, who had been left almost penniless by her husband's death. He fell in love with her, but the Prince's mother, on learning of the attachment, took him back to Russia. The two lovers exchanged letters for some time, but ultimately the correspondence ceased.

About a year ago the Prince paid another visit to Parls, and at a music hall at Montmartre he encountered his old sweetheart.

Her story was a sad one. Left without money, she was driven to earning her living as best she could. The Prince chivalrously wished to marry the woman, but his mother, in horror, vetoed the match. Through the police she brought pressure to bear upon the woman, and induced her to leave Paris threatening anonymous letter, in which and renounce the projected union Touched by her renunciation, the Princease his attentions to Miss Reed he cess setled upon her a pension of \$2000 would be made to suffer. Some time a year. She also gave M. Lepine a check for \$30,000 to establish a fund for a box of candy, the contents of which the rescuing of young girls who have taken the first false step, Mme. Rousseau, daughter of the director of the depot, is the administratrix of the fund, and M. Clemenceau has accepted the honorary presidency.

The annual report was yesterday, the generous founder atending the meeting in person,

BRYAN JOINS IN WAR ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

NEW YORK, March 8 .- William J. Bryan announced today that he will tuberculosis. He called on Nathan Straus, and discussed Mr. Straus' long fight for the prevention of tuberculosis by the pasteurization of milk. Mr. Bryan said:

"I have been impressed with the splendid array of facts vividly shown in the tuberculosis exhibition now in Philadelphia, and I hope that this exhibition will be brought to the great West, so that the people out there can overcome them by fresh air, healthful habits, cleanliness and pasteurization

"I hope to use the opportunities that I have in lecturing in various parts of the country to aid in this fight."

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Mar. 9.even if the operators refuse all miners' demands, as they have licly said they would.

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Saint John in the City and County Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margare Callahan, his wife, and all others whom t may in any wise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power o Sale contained in a certain Indentur of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made be lween the said John Callahan and Wargaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanen Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907. there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indentu f Mortgage, default having been madin the payment thereof, be sold Public 'Auction at Chubb's Corner in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, or Tuesday, the sixth day of April nex at the hour of eleven o'clock in the

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M. W. H. BEATTY, President. (L. S.) Ed. JOHN MASSEY,

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ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS NOT TO STRIKE UNTIL FAL

Even if Operators Refuse All Concessions the Men Will Hardly Quit at the Beginning of the Slack Season

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Mar. 9.— In the men probably would obey an order to strike, but the union would be in a better condition to support a strike in the fall than it is now. Then summer would give time for ample preparation be no strike of the anthracite workers for a strike and that fact must be con-

ly said they would.

It is his belief that if the operators now. The general tendency is now to reduce wages, not to increase them.

"In the mine workers will be "In the anti-facile mines work will." be slow during the summer anyway

district officers to remain at work for as the operators will dispose of much the summer, while the union is being of the roal they have on hand, and conservative mine workers believe in waiting for a more suitable time to strike than at prese Acting President Adam Ruschvage of the Wyoming and Lackawanna districts and President John Fahey of the

Pottsville and Shamokin districts remained in the city today preparing for the conciliation board meeting tomorrow. President McElhenny of the Hazleton district will join them here. All of them are now busy collecting data from their various districts to reenforce President Lewis' presentation of the demands and this work will keep they busy until the day of the conven-

They expect that the presentation of the mine workers' demands, together with arguments as to why they should be granted, can all be completed th first day of the conference if there are

Mrs. Fred Hayden, of Quincy, Mass.

and Mrs. Frank Bird, of Ipswich. Four brothers and two sisters also survive her. The sisters are Mrs. Jennie Mc-Kee, of Wet End, and Mrs. Elizabeth Parkerson, of Dorchester, Mass. The brothers are George and Charles Cobhan of West End. Alexander, of Ohio. and James of Nova Scotia. Mr. Robert Ewing is a brother-in-law of the deceased and resides in the city. The funeral takes place on Friday from her late residence Ipswich, Mass.

> "I hear you're on a New "Yes; I'm its crime commissioner."

NOTICE OF SALE...

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margaret

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situate in Kings Ward in the City of TWENTIETH day of MARCH next at Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of described in the said Indenture of Pond Street which said point is one hundred and fifty feet distant in a Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of Kingston in Kings County in the land heretofore seld and conveyed by Province aforesaid, the same being Ward Chipman and Elizabeth Chip. Lot Number twelve (12) in the Kingman, his wife, and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the sald Ward Chipman, to Thomas Barlow; thence, that is from the said point, running Southerly on

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onto in the Province of Ontario this twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of William H. Beatty, the President, and John Massey, the Joint General Manager of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Occiporation, the day and year last aforesaid. TNESS Sd. R. K. Mortgage

Ed. W. H. BEATTY,

President. (L. S.) Sd. JOHN MASSEY, Joint General Manager, H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor,

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the Parish of Kingston in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Apple E., his wife, Robert A. Pitt, of the said Parish of Kingston, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of the City of Saint John in said Province. Teamster, and Sophia, his wife. and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of June A. D. 1900 and made between the said Hubert A. T. Pitt and Annie E., his wife, of the One Part, and Jacob J. Seely, of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Other Part, and duly recorded in Kings County Records in Book Q. No. 5 pages 69, 70, 71 and 72, under Number 52559 on the Sixteenth day of June A. D. 1900, there will for the purpose of said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auetion at Chubb's Corner at the City of Saint John in the City and County "All the lot, plece and parcel of land of Saint John on SATURDAY the the hour of TWELVE o'clock NOON, the lands and premises mentioned and

> Mortgage as follows:-"All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the Parish of Province aforesaid, the same being ston Grant Hawsers Survey lying between the Belieisle Bay and Nice's Lake, so called, and containing one hundred and eighty acres more or less, the same being bounded and described as follows:-Commencing at a cedar post standing on the Northwest margin of said Nice's Lake at the Northerly side line of said Lot Number twelve; thence along the said margin or shore of said lake sixty rods more profess to view the matter lightly and or less to the Southerly line of said lot number twelve; thence along the said Southerly line following its course to Belleisle Bay; thence Northerly along said Belleisle Bay to the Northern side line of said Lot number

twelve; thence Easterly along said last mentioned line to the place of beginning." TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenandes to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner appertain-

has hereunto caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Covered the Corporate Twelfth day of February A. D. 1909. J. J. SEELY. H. H. PICKETT, Mortgages Solicitor.

GOODS SNUGGLED

Mrs. Wm. Levi, Markdale, Ont., writes a "I had for several years been troubled with nervousness, and, like many others, spent lots of money on medicine that did me no good. I was so bad that the least noise would make me jump and my heart would thump so you could hear to plainly and I could not lie on my left side at night. I saw a few testimonials of others and decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and to my great joy and surprise they completely cured me and it only took six boxes to do it. I have a neighbor, Mrs. Rickett, and I induced her to try them and For Sale and souls Skowhegan, Me., No. 769, 50 acres, good 5 room house, barn 36x40, wood for home use and 30,000 ft timber, 50 apple trees, pasture 6 cows, owner gated here by Judge Cassels of Toronto. The people who are implicated forced to sell quickly: It is yours for \$806: half cash; see page 8 "Strout's Monthly Bulletin, March Number, just out, copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., are Syrians, and it is said that large are Syrians, and it is said that large amounts of goods have been entered duty free. The case was laid on complete by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, plaint of a man named Richard Can.

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CANADA'S ARMY TO BE A REAL FIGHTING FORCE

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during the year. The number of men of the active militia. of both volunteer and permanent corps trained in camps was 44,121 at a total cost of \$1,084,499. In respect to the cadet corps it is stated that there are now 210 companies with an enrolled membership of over 9,000 boys. More ubstantial assistance to these corps is recommended and selection of a more suitable arm than the present heavy one is under consideration.

The business of parliament is proeady Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden are eeking to fix the probable date of proogation. It is understood that the session is likely to wind up about May 19th. Mr. Borden expects to leave for England soon after the close of the

and exhaustive speech covering the whole field of militia expenditure and policy made a complete reply to the ritics of his administration. He dealt detail with the organization and need of militia and permanent forces. the immense improvement which had been made in the efficiency of Canada's force during recent years and correcting many misconceptions

In analysing in detail the items in the estimates for this year he drew at- take the field. tention to the following points:

(a) That expenditure on militia services for 1908-'09 shows a decrease of

\$46,813 as compared with that of 1907-'08, in which year the financial effect of the transfer of Halifax and Esquimalt was first fully felt. while the estimates for 1909-'10 show a still greater decrease of \$636,275. (b) That while the expenditure for

annual drill of the active militia rose from \$699,724 in 1908-'05 to \$1,075,000 (exclusive of the cost of the Quebec celebration) in 1908-'09, and is, for the vear 1909-10, estimated at \$860,000, the by a targe increase in the number of the militia force as a whole to take the ment at 11.45 the bulk of them were both men and tiorses trained, viz, from field in such a condition of efficiency 32,000 men and 7,892 horses in 1903-'04, that the people of Canada may feel one-quarter million dollars.

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the condemned Italians.

prise to those who are conversant

AT SPRINGHILL

AMHERST, N. S., March 9 .- No fur-

ther developments regarding the

"boys" strike in Springhill can be re-

ported. About 250 boys have ceased

work and the different slores are prac-

tically tied up, as work is impossible

without the aid of the strikers. The

peculiar feature of the present diffi-

culty lies in the fact that the employes

who have ceased work are members of

the lodge of the United Mine Workers, and the lodge has not yet taken any

action in the matter. The management

state that other boys and men can be

easily secured to fill the vacancies.

Many of the men, however, are in sym-

pathy with those who have gone out,

and the lodge may endorse the demand

for an investigation. The executive of

Over two months ago Mrs. Maxwell

Peinau gave birth to triplets one boy

and two girls. The little ones thrived

for some time, but a few days ago sick-

ened and died within a few hours of

each other. They were all buried in

the lodge will meet tonight.

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WORK TIED UP

PHYSICAL TRAINING

militia during the last for clothing and necessaries, provisions fiscal year with recommendations as to and supplies, transport and freight, and warlike stores are directly consequent upon the increase in the number of the active militia and of the permanent force, due in the latter case Canada's present force now consists to the garrisoning of Halifax and Esof 2,844 of all ranks, an increase of 163 quimait and to additional requirements

(d) That the increases in the votes for engineer service and maintenance to the increase in number of military rifle ranges, buildings and properties in charge of militia department. (e) That the increase in the numbers of the permanent staff of the mi-

litia force, at headquarters and in the military districts and commands, has been in accord with the views of all the general officers who have served in Canada during the past seventeen years, has been largely forced upor us by the withdrawal of the imperial troops from Halifax and Esquimalt, is absolutely necessary, if the militia force is to be able to take and maintain itself in the field, and, lastly, is closely proportionate to the increase which has taken place in the militie

permanent force is outside the higher rates of pay granted in 1904, due to the addition to its establishment ren- full value for the money expended. It dered necessary by its having to provide garrisons for Hallfax and Esquimalt, when transferred to Dominion control by having to provide instruction for largely increased establish ments of the active militia and by having to provide for the organization of the subsidiary service required to enable the militia force as a whole to

NO REDUCTION POSSIBLE

That further no reduction is possible se!riously weakening the garrisons of Halifax and Esquimalt (which weard incapable of fulfilling its duty of instruction to the active militia and organizing it so as to enable it to take the field in case of need.

Lastly a short resume of the present has been directed steadily the attainment of a stand- camps. accepted by parliament and with the single end in view of fitting

that an acknowledgment

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der who had been head smuggler, but

later turned informer. Acting on his

information actions were taken

against the Damascus Jewelry Com-

pany, of Montreal, for \$15,000 and

against Nargil Lawande, of Montreal,

for \$20,000. Cander gave evidence showing that he had been employed

in 1905 to smuggle goods into Ontario

His modus operandi was to have

goods sent to him at an address at

Lisbon, New York state, across from

Iroquois, Ont. He then rowed across

the river, secured the goods and re-

turned to Iroquois later shipping the

No witnesses for the defense were

called today and the case was ad-

"WOMEN!"

"Are You Nervous?"

The results of modern civilization are evidenced in an increase of nervous dis-orders. It could not be otherwise with the

way we eat, drink, lose sleep, and keep up a continual round of excitement. The work, the worry, the excitement, all fell upon the nerves till they ery out in revolt, and will not be placated till a remedy such

MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS

come along with their nerve-strengthening

and onergizing properties, and restore them to their normal condition.

Rickett, and I induced her to try them and they effected a cure. I can endorse their use for enyone afflicted as I was."

goods to his firm in Montreal

fourned until tomorrow.

"You have to die. Would you let me | Yesterday afternoon the jailer had

die when you can clear me?" This is occasion to enter the corridor off which

what the Andover jailer overheard the cells of the Italians are located.

Tony Arosha say to Leon Seppepil yes- He was just in time to hear a piteous

terday afternoon, according to a tele- appeal coming from the lips of Tony in

The jailer telephoned immediately crime might immediately be forthcom-

tion ensued between the priest and mained closeted with the condemn-

Tony, who has protested his inno- he is said to have stated to Leon that

crime to rid him of the hangman's to think about his confession. Subse-

ceeded, and a confession from Seppepil | could clear him if he only would. Fu-

would not come in the way of a sur- ture developments in the matter are

terest in Andover.

and Quebec.

After referring to the new scheme

for organization of an Imperial gen-

eral staff and emphasizing the fact that

local autonomy would be in no wise affected Sir Frederick alluded to a arrangement which had been made with Nova Scotia in respect to physical training and rudiments of the military bill in the schools of the province. He hoped the example of Nova Scotia yould be followed by other provinces In regard to cutting down of estimates for annual drill this year, Sin Frederick said the impression in some quarters that there would be no campe next summer was altogether wrong. There would probably the the same number of annual camps this year as usual, but the number of men would not be so large. Some of the city regiments would train at headquarters instead of at camps, and certain now in a somewhat disorganized con dition would not be allowed to train until they had shown that they are i a condition to profit by it.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE.

The total expenditure on the militia of Canada he sald was les than a dollar a head of the whole population, and he asserted that this country was getting would not be necessary to increase the present per capita expenditure to maintain the present standard of efficiency

EXPRESSED APPROVAL

Colonel Worthington expressed his approval of the imperial general staff plan and suggested that more attenion be given to rifle shooting. Colonel Sam Hughes dwelt on the importance of training officers. He thought arms and ammunition should be manufactured on both the Atlantic the permanent force without either and the Pacific sides of the Dominion. Dr. Daniel approved of the scheme of military and physical training in contrary to Canada's undertaking the schools and hoped more provinces to the empire) or rendering the force than Nova Scotia would soon adopt it against undue development of a milttia school in Canada. His constituents regarded with disfavor a system which would tend toward the creation militia department shows its work of a military aristocracy in Canada. He wanted canteens abolished at

The house then went into supply of militia estimates, and before adjournpassed, aggregating about four and

Fate

HARTLAND, N. B., Mar. 9.-Ges phone message from Andover to The conversation with Seppepil. Thinking for Father Ryan and a long consulta- ing he sent for Father Ryan, who re-Hotel, where he was being cared fo cence from the first, is now appealing he would be back in two weeks and to the conscience of his companion in that in the meantime he would do well noose. It looks now as if he has sue- quently Tony told the jailer that Leon being awaited with considerable inhis recovery.

GIRL WHIPS

on State street near the stock exchange was the treatment George A. Sweetser, a prominent lawyer, received today at the hands of Miss Jessie B. McClellan, a Nova Scotia girl. Earlier Miss McClellan struck Llewellyn Pulsifer, selectman of Natick, with a whip in mistake for Sweetser. Then she went to State street and waited in front of the lawyer's office. As Sweetser and former Assistant Attorney General Nash were leaving the building to go to the court house, Miss McClellan drew a dog whip from the folds of her dress and belabored Sweetser. Brokers on the street finally separated the two. No arrest was made, although both were booked at the police station.

Miss McClellan halls from Colchester County, Nova Scotia. Two years ago she sued John F. Moore for breach of promise, and Sweetser is Moore's lawyer. The plaintiff claims Sweetser made himself obnoxious during the conduct of the case. The suit is still

SMOOTHED THE SEA. A gentleman aboard a steamer running between Southport and Blackpool approached one of the sailors during the passage and remarked to him: "We have a very smooth sea this morning. It is like a sheet of glass. You don't always have it like this?" "No, sir," was the answer, "but, you see, they knowed as how you were coming today, so the authorities at Southport telehoned to the corporation at Blackpool, and they at once ordered out the steam roller and rolled the sea down for the occasion. That

GESSINGER DIES FROM INJURIES

aware of His Sad

inger, the man who was most seri ously injured in the dynamite explo sion at Murdock's camp on Februar 27th, died today at the Commercial Burial will take place in the local graveyard tomorrow. It is thought that his people are still unaware of his ter arrived from Amsterdam via Murdock's camp. This contains the address of his friends and today full details of his case were sent to the old country. The Scotchman, Gordon, is improving slowly and Dr. McIntosh is hopeful of

HUB LAWYER

BOSTON, Mar. 9.-Publicly whipped

is why it is so smooth."-London Tit-

BRITISH NERVOUS ON NEAR EAST CONFLICT

English Investors Think Themselves Menaced by the Possibility of War in the Balkans-Afraid to Enter Market

LONDON, March & Snow and log being mopped up at such a rate." nd Balkan politics have really frightned people away from the stock marcets. People continue to hexard opinons about the Bastern question, and naturally it is to be supposed that these shocks will continue until after conference of the powers has met and has separated—that is, for the next three months.

The recovery that has taken place since Wednesday has only brought the market back to the week's level. The American market here is still very uncertain and, in the opinion of the Economist, it is hardly to be expected that President Taft's speech will clear the situation very much. A very hopeful view, however of the American market is taken by the Statist. It says that with a prospect of long continued cheap money and of a reviving trade it is quite possible that the two together may counterbalance any effect of tariff revision. At all events it may safely be predicted that, in the course of a few months, they will more than outweigh that influence and will lead to a decided recovery in the American market.

MOVEMENT OF CONSOLS VARIED. with the gravity of the situation abroad, the movements covering slightly larger range than last week The new account started well. Then came a drop in the middle of the week,

"While political anxieties continue. says the Statist, "the highest classes of securities cannot be expected to ad vance much, but as soon as there is a satisfactory arrangement we may lo for considerable improvement in the highest classes of securities. issues, which always begins when con fidence has revived, and we are told

that there cannot be a very great rise

in high class securities while money is

appreciation in all high class secu ties cannot reasonably be doubted In the section for foreign government securities the Economist says that fears of a near Elestern situation were the predominant features. At the beginning of the week favorable money conditions and the strength of gilt-edged securities helped the prices of foreign government bonds By Wednesday the market was in a most news

This argument appears entirely fal-

lacious, for there is always a rush of

new issues when confidence is good

As soon, therefore, as there is a real

return of confidence there will be an

upward movement in the highest

classes of securities at home and abroad. It does not follow that the ad-

vance will be very rapid. Indeed a very

rapid advance would probably mean

an equally rapid decline before long,

and that there will be a continuous

BIG BOOM IS EXPECTED

and money is cheap.

ous condition, but with the return of confidence in a peaceful set prices were better at the close, being bout the same as last week's Russian bonds were most affected by the improved outlook. In fact, they have shown unexpected strength throughout the whole of the Balkan trouble, and the new 1909 issues his seen able to retain a slight premium up to the present.

The British railway market shows but little independence at the beginning of the week, but followed the improvement in official securities with ractional advances, being supported at higher figures by the distributed dividends finding their way back for in-

The bad weather of the last few days and the increasing opposition to the amalgamation bill of the Great Eastern, the Great Northern and the Great Central, recently have been disturbing features, but most of the stocks are higher on the balance over last week.

The second secon LOSEN GREAT GRANDO

Atizona City Suffers Loss of a Million Dollars as Result of Fierce Tornado-All the Business Houses are in Ruins -Sixty Injured, Many Seriously

BRINKLEY, Ark., Mar. 9.— Thirty there is hardly a home that has not at least suffered the loss of a roof or people were injured, fourteen seriously and property estimated to be worth one million dollars was destroyed as a accident. Yesterday a registered let. people were injured, fourteen seriously result of the tornado which wrecked this little town last night. Of the known dead fourteen are white neonle as follows: Isaac Reed, Mrs. Isaa Reed, Russell Reed, Raymond Reed, Porter Peole, J. L. Barrett, Harry Sto-vall, jr., Mrs. Ethel Philipps, Mrs. of the relief committee and many per-Belle De Arden, two children of Mrs. De Arden, Charles Frenze, A. M. Hood,

an unidentified man.

The to nade hovered about the city or ly a few minutes but its work of destruction was complete. The Roman Catholic church, directly in the rath of the storm, alone escaped damage or destruction and stands tonight a grim sentinel on a scene of desolation. Main street and Cypress avenue, the two principal thoroughfares, are impassable from end to end, piled high with wreckage.

Every business house is in ruins and | the sufferers. MONCTON BOARD

MONCTON, N. B., March 8 .- At was the principal matter discussed. A resolution was introduced by President Cole favoring any change that influences or control by placing it in the hards of a practical governing body having the same power as the auditor general. After a good deal of discussion this resolution was referred back to a committee for further consideration.

The annual meeting of the N. B. Postmasters' Association was held here this afternoon, a large number of postmasters being present from different parts of the province. J. M. Kinnear, president, Sussex, occupied the chair. Officers for ensuing year were elected as follows: J. M. Kinnear, Sussex, president; Wm. Wilson, Chatham, vice-president; J. V. Bourone, Shediac, secretary treasurer: executive committee, D. S. Mann, Petiteodiac; G. D. Steeves, Hillsbore; G. H. Seacord, Apohaqui; G. M. Gaynor, Salisbury; J. F. Allison, Sackville: provincial representative of central comwithout loss of life.

Relief squads have been at work all day caring for the dead and injured. The Rock Islani and Cotton Belt R. sons are leaving Brinkley and seeking temperary refuge at nearby points. The dead were sent to Helena for in-

Governor Donahev arrived from Little Rock this afternoon. He says food, clothing and shelter are the things most needful. Hundreds of persons are homeless. The Catholic church has been converted into a hospital and here the doctors and nurses are caring

for the injured. Mass meetings will be held tomor row in Memphis, Little Rook and other cities to raise funds and supplies for

DISCUSSES I.C.R.

meeting of the Board of Trade tonight the question of Intercolonial control good incomes. would remove the road from political

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervone debility, weak back, failing memory, or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled obvelope, to any man who will write for it. Br. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

IS THE STARTING POINT from which hundreds of young men and women have gone out into the business world and are enjoying

Six months of your time and less than \$200 in cash will enable you to do the same. We want to send you a cata-

logue giving full particulars. Send us your name. Address. W. J. OSBORNE

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Good Times

Things are beeming at the St. John Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en-



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple with a feir general cargo and two hundred and eightyarrived port this morning from London and Antwerp. The officers report a fine passage. The steamer docked at West Side and the passengers will be sent west by special train this after-

On Tuesday evening, March 2nd, a public temperance meeting was hold in the Baptist church at Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., Fred Eldridge acting chairman. After the opening hymn prayer was offered by E. E. Bates, Addresses were made by the chairman and Messrs. C. McNichol, E. Bates and the G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance. At the close of the meeting a large number remained and a division of the Sons of Temperance was organized, when the following officers were elected: W. P., Fred Eldridge; W. A., Mrs. Dakin; R. S., Miss Paul; A. R. S., Miss Hawkins; F. S., Thos. Holmes; Treas., Albert Cross; Chap., Mrs. Paul; Colin McNichol; A. C., Mrs. Berry; I. S., Miss Dakin; O. S., Ralph Holmes; P. W. P., Mrs. Thos. Holmes; D. G. W. P., Albert Cross. The officers were installed by G. W. P. Hennigar. The division will meet on Thursday evenings of each week. Judging by the large number that entered Tuesday evening, and by the great interest shown, this division will do good work.

Word has been received from Jacksonville that the schooner George E McFadden, Capt. Meader, from Norfolk with coal, arrived and reported the loss of the mate, Helon Cook, who was swept overboard 50 miles N. E of Frying Pan Shoals on Sunday, Feb. 7. He is a native of Red Beach, Char-

With the sailing of the C. P. R steamer Lake Manitoba the greater number of the persons now held at the detention hospital at Sand Point will store and left town a day or two ago, be deported. The individuals are a jolly 1 dot and few are suffering from any disease. It is probable that a small who had practically failed, and who number of women and children now at had decided to vacate their stores the hospital will also depart on the

The annual meeting of the officers of the 3rd Regiment, Canadian Military Artillery, was held in the Union Club on Saturday evening, Lieut. Col. J. B. M. Baxter in the chair. Reports of the regimental and band committees howed the receipts to be considerably n excess of the expenditures. Majors L.W. Barker, B. R. Armstrong and W. d. Harrison were elected as the new regin.ental committee, and Captain W. A. Harrison and F. C. Magee, and Lieut. H. R. Ross as the band committee. Lieut. R. D. Magee and Captain J. T. McGowan were appointed an audit committee. The work for the coming year was discussed, and it was decided that in future the signalers of the different companies should be placed under one officer. Capt. Mcto supervise the training.

A large congregation heard Rev Gldeon Swim, pastor of the Waterloo street Baptist Church, deliver an excellent discourse on the life of the late Rev. Father Noble.

A well known resident and city employe is now lying in his home -the victim of a most cowardly beating. It appears that a couple of nights ago a man made some remarks which were esented, and in a moment there was a fight. The man who is now injured everely offered to fight one of the disturbers, and for his gameness three coughs jumped on him and in an in-stant he was being kicked and beaten about the head and body to such an extent that he had to be assisted to his home, where he now lies in a serious state. The man's head is badly bruised, his eyes are blackened from kicks, and one of his lefs is so badly swollen that it is not known if a bone broken or not. So serious are the injuries that a doctor is in attend-ance. The patient is suffering great pain. There is talk of some arrests being made, but no information has so far been made by the injured person.

The Bank of New Brunswick this morning closed for the purchase of the Grieves property on Queen street and will erect thereon one of the most handsome bank buildings in the prov-The transfer of this property was forecasted in The Gleaner last and other places. The floral offerings cane deck was still above water, Capter, but could not tell where she stay port the evidence to the House. In progress for some time past. The e paid for the property was about price paid for the property was apout 34,000 and the site for the new bank ilding is unsurpassed in this city. building is unsurpassed in The lot has a frontage of upwards of 83 feet and on the eastern side is an alleyway which will serve in the way of bettering the lighting facilities; it also runs back from Queen street about 100 feet, thus giving ample space for a good sized building.—Fredericton

At the special services held in the Charlotte street Baptist church last night one candidate was received for baptism and three by letter. During the service an offering was taken up, amounting to twenty-five dollars. It was presented to Dr. R. Heine as a mark of appreciation for his services during the special series of meetings just closed. The services have been of unusual interest. Twenty have been united with the church and others it is anticipated will be received next

J. Harvey, Brown has suspended payment and a meeting of his creditors is called for Monday next the 15th and the following brothers and sisters: instant, when it is expected a statement of Mr. Brown's assets and liabil- of Chicago; and Waido, Bessie and ities will be presented.

Messrs. Connors Bros. are making provision for an increase in the output provision for an increase in the output of their canning factory at Black's Harbor, and have purchased a large University septette resulted in a vic-

WEDNESDAY

Sidney Isaacs was film-flammed ou of five dollars in his Mill street store. last night. About 9.30 o'clock a man walked in and asked if he could be obliged with change for \$5. It was given to him and he handed over the \$5 note and left, after expressing his thanks. Then in walked another unknown, who opened conversation with the storekeeper. While this was going on the first comer returned and said there was too much silver given him exchange again. The second man all the time kept the talk going, and while trying to attend to him as well as neet the wishes of the first man, Mr. Isaacs handed back the \$5 to the first comer, who quickly left with the \$5 note and the \$5 in change.

Contractor Thomas Malcolm, who is constructing the International Railroad, expects to have the road open by August 1st. Regarding the bridge which he proposes to build at Campbellton, he said it would connect the International with the Quebec, Atlantic and Western Railroad. The connection thus established would benefit the whole of the Bay Chaleur district providing a means of access to the fresh fish markets of New England. At the present time, Mr. Malcolm said, fresh fish were shipped from St. John to Boston and from there taken to northern Maine. The bridge would give a direct means of communication to

The well known boat builder Geo. dollen, of Public Landing, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Gollen has on hand several orders for motor boats, among which is a small logging tug for J. F. Gregory. This boat is being equipped with one of Geo. H. Evans' royal gasoline engines.

Speaking of the act of a Portland shopkeeper who quietly locked up his a city traveller for a local wholesale firm said he knew of eight grocers and discontinue business on May 1st.

At the councillorship election in Lana new candidate. All of the present councillors, Messrs, Fox, Long and mittee appointed to consider the change of the representation system in the parish This cells for the division of the parish into sections, each to have a lit was 2.15 p. m. w representative. It has been expected to have the matter considered by the local legislature before election day.

The public are warned against two individuals engaged in the picture business. The individuals are reported to have worked the film-fiam game on several local householders. They are engaged in securing pictures under pretense of enlarging them. In several instances they have secured advance payments. However, the men fai return pictures and have, it is stated, elaized a large amount from would-be

A naval seaman has once every day to salute the quarter-deck of his ship, even if no officer is upon it. "Salada" Tea is in such popplar favor that many people feel like saluting a packet wherever seen.

SUSSEX, N. B., March 10 .- Notwith-

The Masons turned out strong, and in the line of march. The pall bearers house and the Masonic ritual was said at the grave by Past Master George Coggon. A number of friends of the banked with wreaths, crescents, sprays, anchors and cut flowers, there being upwards of 30 pieces of various designs. Among them were remembrances from Hon. Wm. Pugsley and D. H. McAlister, M.P., Ottawa. The stores and all places of business were closed during the hour of the funeral.

J. HOWARD CROCKER.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., March 5-J. Howard, eldest son of Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, is dead in Denver, Colorado. His sister, Miss Bessie, left for home with the remains yesterday. Deceased was thirty-two years old. He graduated from the Newcastle High School and took the B. A. degree from the University of New Brunswick eleven years ago. After graduation he was successively principal of superior schools in Petitcodiac, Elgin and Newcastle. Then he went west for his health and taught school, and, for a short time, was a professor in a Winripeg college. He then took up the study of law and was nearly through when his health gave way and he went to Colorado and became manager of his cousin's ranch. His health at first improved, but he took worse this week. He is survived by his parents

Florence, of Newcastle. FREDERICTON, March 10-A hockey new steam plant from E. Leonard & tory for the visitors by a score of eight read. Capt. Thompson, about 2 o'clock

PASSENGER STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG OFF MASSACHUETTS COAST

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of the mainmast, and had sufficient and could the storekeeper make the force to penetrate fifteen or twenty feet into the Hall's body. Captain inpson of the Dimock started to back his steamer, but seeing that he might save those on board sent her full speed ahead, held her nose into the jagged rent in the Hall, and as he pushed the latter over toward the shore water on the side of the Slue the five passengers on the Hall were dragged over the tangled mass of wreckage to the deck of the Dimock. Of the five passengers two were women and the entire list was made up

as follows M. E. Marks, New York. W. S. St. Marie, Biddeford, Maine, Michael Dolan, New York. Miss Ruth Emstrom, Brooklyn, N. Y

Miss Gudli Emstrom, Brooklyn, N. Y. As soon as the passengers from the Hall had gained the Dimock the latter backed off a few hundred yards ter backed off a few hundred yards held reached the revenue cutter while the former slowly sank until she Gresham anchored underneath Great struck bottom with her hurricane deck remaining just above water. While she was sinking a greater part of the ed Nantucket Sound from the Handcrew left her in six lifeboats and rowed over to the Dimock, but Captain Jewell, his pilot, mate and two seamen Hall or the Dimock. decided to remain in the pilot house of . This afternoon the Gresham, upon the Hall, although only a few feet above the water.

The Dimock remained near the scene until 11.15 and then started slowly north. The forward bulkheads of the Dimock held in fine shape, but on her starboard side a few feet from the bow was a hole eight feet long and by two feet wide which reached to the water line. She had not gone far when it was seen that she was listing badly, and fearing that the bulkheads might not hold Captain Thompson ordered the two women from the Hall and two women passengers whom he had on board into one of the lifeboats and told the men that if the steamer went down that he would endeavor to clear away caster parish George Maxwell will be the rest of the lifeboats but that the women must be saved first. Under these conditions the Dimock crept Hooley, will be out for re-election. So slowly in toward the back side of Cape far, nothing has been done by the com- Cod until just before reaching the Orleans life saving station, when her head was turned and she was driven

> It was 2.15 p. m. when the Dimock grounded, and a few minutes later Captain Charles and his life saving crew from the Orleans station pulled alongside in their surf boat. Captain Thompson asked that the passengers and crew of the Hall and some of his own passengers and men be taken off, but said that all but one of the Dimock's lifeboats had been swamped on her way in to beach.

Captain Charles then rowed ashore boats of the Old Harbor and Nauset stations and all three life saving crews, spite of the heavy surf driving up on the beach, landed seventy men and women before dark. One of the passsengers on the Hall was M. E. Marks of 561 Broadway. New York, who, in speaking of the

wreck, said: "I was dressing myself in my state room on the Hall and had just glanced at my watch, which marked 8.07, when there came a jar and ripping sound like a buzz-saw going through wood. I heard the collision bell and alarm sound, and grabbing my clothes and valuables ran to the deck, where I finished dressing. The Dimock, as we afterwards found her name to be, was standing the downpour of rain, prob- still with her bow in the great rent in ably one of the largest funerals seen the port side of the Hall. Captain here for some time was held this after- Thompson on the Dimock shouted for noon, when the body of the late the passengers on the Hall to jump Ora P. King was laid to rest at the aboard. The two women who had been Upper Corner cemetery. The funeral roused out of their staterooms by the was under the direction of the officers steward, had rushed up on deck in and members of Zion Lodge, A. F. and scanty attire with their clothes in their A. M., of which lodge the deceased was arms. Overcoats were hastily wrapped around them and they were assisted up and swung by hand on to Blackstock. She told how she had met Masons from outside towns were also in the line of march. The pall bearers assengers followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers assengers followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers as followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers as followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers are followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers are followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers are followed a few seconds in the line of march. The pall bearers are followed a few seconds are followed as were members of the barristers' fra- later, and then the Dimock backed for a couple of weeks with her in

tain Jewell and four other clambered ed. From Rochester she travelled aboard.

three hours, finally taking all the crew failed to do so. They met in Rochester of the Hall on board with the excep- and travelled to Buffalo where Miss tion of these who had stayed aboard the surken vessel. The Dimock then started north but it was soon seen that she was sinking, so Capt. Thompson ordered the women into a life-boat where he wrapped them in blankets and told them that they would be safe even if the steamer did go down. He asked us men to remain on deck and help the crew and assured us that there was a good chance of getting into the boats, even if the steamer didsink. But it was a peculiar feeling for we had no idea how strong the bulkheads were that were holding he steamer above water. The sea was smooth when the collision occurred, but later in the day it became rough and we knew that the waves were breaking into the great hole on the starboard bow. I am a very careful man and I made entries into my diary every fifteen minutes after the coldision and I shall always look upon his church in Richmond." these pages written under such a stress as among the most interesting should go to Richmond?" should go to Richmond?"

'After leaving the Hall, Capt. Thomp son sounded frequently, but at one Miss Elliott and you before leaving time the line ran out over twenty Syracuse that you might go to Richfathoms without reaching bottom. The Dimock gradually edged in toward the shore and then for half an hour proceeded slowly along the beach. All the time, however, the waves kept slopping in through the big hole forward, the steamer took a list to por Sons. The outfit was shipped on the to three. The ice was sloppy and be decided that it was hazardous to procoed farther and that there was ic

chance to reach Boston, so he swung the Dimock around and headed straight for the beach. He had a hard | Elliot who had come to Montreal wrote time getting ashore, although the lifesavers were very kind and we were thankful lot of human beings when we at last trod the sands of Cape Cod." The passengers and crew of the Hall reached Orleans this evening and were made comfortable at local boarding houses. They stated that there was no panie on board the vessel, but that nearly everyone got wet in leaving the steamer. No one was able to save

The wireless operator on board the Hall was able to send the following nessage before his batteries gave out "Horatio Hall in collision with H. F. Dimock at eight a. m. Ship cut below water-line. Is on the bottom. Eend assistance.

any personal effects.

This message was picked up by half a dozen government stations and a number of amateurs, but before a reply could be sent or the operator asked for the position of the Hall a small aimy of wireless plants, government, professional and amateur, began hurling pulsations into the atmosphere unil there was a wild jumble, and all intelligence was lost. At first it was thought that the accident took place off Newport and a half a dozen wireless stations in that vicinity works hard in trying to pick up some message from the Hall. The call for Point, Nantucket, and that steamer immediately got under way and scou kerchlef lightship to Vineyard Haven. without finding any trace of either the

learning that the Hall was sunk somewhere to the eastward of the Handkerchief lightship, started for that point and at dark was heard firing guns off Monomoy Point. The revenue cutter Acushnet, which was stationed at Wood's Hole, was on her way to the scene of the stranding of the steamer Massachusetts on Martha's Vineyard, but knowing that the Gresham was hunting for the Hall, she did not answer the call for help. The six hours' silence today which followed the cry for help from the Hall were full of anxiety. It was believed that no lives had been lost, but there was no surety as to that fact. Every point along the coast from Highland Light to Point Judith was for 15 cents per cubic yard and used informed of the disaster and hundreds for filling in of the crib work for which arst assuring word came with the

landing of the passengers from the \$2,532.

Limock shortly after two o'clock. Within an hour after the Dimock had gone ashore the tuge Underwriter and Orion and a wacking outfit left Boston to assist the Dimock. The weather off here tonight was favorable to wrecking operations and there was some hope of saving the vessel. Captain Thompson and his crew decided to remain aboard for the night and await the arrival of the wreck-

FLORENCE KINRACE CLOSELY OUESTIONED AT THE INQUEST NURSE ORDERED FROM HOOM

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"I don't know. He was away." "He was away. Was she living with

"During the time that you were in Syracuse you and Mrs. Brown lived together? "Yes." "Where?"

"I don't remember the address." "Was it hotel or apartment?" "Oh, in her residence; in her private

through a searching examination by ment of Engineer Valiquet that the ternity; Rev. Frank Baird and Canon away. The Hall seemed a long time Northwest Ontario, singing at friends. Lemieux was the lowest received for settling, although it was a matter of houses. Then she got a letter from a the work and the arrangement entered about half an hour. Her crew, how- friend of Miss Ellott's from Syracuse ever, lowered their boats and all left and went to stay with her at her priher, and when it was seen that she vate house. She sprained her ankle most profitable one for the governdeceased were present from St. John had struck bottom and that her hurri- and Mrs. Brown took her to Roches-Buffalo with Miss Elliott, who had in-"The Dimock lay about the scene for tended to meet her at Syracuse, but Kinrade was persuaded to stop over

> "Where did you stop in Buffalo"? "I don't know." "Was it in a private house?" "I think so." "But don't you remember the name f the people or the house?"

"No" Witness stated that she came home next day, Miss Elliott put her on the train and wired Mr. Kinrade to meet her at Hamilton. "What was your next trip after that?" "It was to Richmond."

to go there before you left Buffalo?" "No." "Had you talked it over together?" lan from the south who spoke to my "Well at Syracuse we met a musifriends about getting me to sing in "Did he suggest to you that you

"Had you arranged with Miss Elliott

"No, not to me but to others." "Was it understood then between Syracuse that you might go to Rich "Well, we had an idea in our minds. "When you left her at Buffalo had

ou arranged a date?" "When was that arranged?" "I don't just remember." What was that man doing you Syracuse?"

"I don't know.

"What was his name?"

they had met in Buffaio, who was choir leader. They went out a great deal, Miss Elliett paying for the two She insisted that she paid board at Foster's house. T. L. Kinrade, before leaving for Hamilton today, said: "I firmly believe that my poor daughter was mur-dered by a homicidal maniac. What other motive could anyone have to

After the Buffalo experience Miss

Flossie and arranged the Richmond

trip. They went there together but

Flossie could not tell where they met

or any particulars. When they got

there they lived with the man Foster

make him stand over the girl's body and empty his revolver?" Only one who lias reason to hate the murdered girl," it was suggested. "I cannot believe such person (xists," roplied Kinrade. "My daughter had no lovers. She was a member of the church. She seldom left the licuse unless accompanied. As for the cruel suspicion that there was enmity beween the two sisters, it is simply inconceivable, They looked alike and

were always together."

PUGSLEY AGAIN WORSTS TORIES

OTTAWA, March 10 .- The opposition lembers of the public accounts committee made another futile attempt to day to break down a scandal in connection with the dredging contract of Messrs. Dussault and Lemieux at Quebec harbor in 1906-07.

At the first sitting of the committee Mr. Northrup for the opposition developed the charge that the contractors got government dredge to do the work for which they contracted, the cost of dredging being 75 cents per yard to the government and the contractors paying only 15 cents per yard. At the last sitting of the committee Hon. Dr. Pugsley put an entirely different face on the matter by showing that the dredged of watchers tried to penetrate the for Dussault and Lemieux had contracted, and on the whole transaction the govand on the whole transaction the government had really made a profit of

Attempts to Offset This

Today Mr. Northrup attempted t offset this unexpected denouement of the first opposition "scandal" in public accounts committee. By present aspect of the bargain he gathered from the evidence of Mr. Valiquet, government engineer in charge of dredging at Quebec, that on 65,000 cubic yards of iredging done by the government dredge for the contractors the latter had paid the government \$12,900 he cost to the government had been \$47,020, leaving an apparent profit of about \$35,000 to the contractors. Then for the filling in of the crib work the contractors get 32 cents per cubic yard on 150,000 yards, or a total of some \$48. 000, while for earth supplied by the government dredge they paid only 15 cents per cubic yard, thus teaving an apparent net profit of \$25,500. Thus on the two transactions the contractors, according to Mr. Northrup, made about

\$60,000. Then Hon. Dr. Pugsley took a hand He drew from Mr. Valiquet the informtion that on the filling in contract Dussault and Lemieux were under an additional expense of from 7 cents to 10 cents for handling material received from the government dredge, that they had paid for over 150,000 cubic yards of material at 15 cents per cubic yard, for which the government would otherwise have got nothing, that this dredging work would otherwise have had to he done by the government at a HAMILTON, Ont., March 11. - Miss and that when the transaction as a cost of about 45 cents per cubic yard Flossie Kinraid was last night put whole was considered the first statement. The committee decided to re-

WANTS THE CLOCK

OTTAWA, March 10.-Mr. E. Norman Lewis (West Huron) will bring before parliament the suggestion that Canada join in the movement now on fined to the fourth floor of the buildn Great Britain, United States, Australia and New Zealand, to promote early rising and longer hours of day light for the people during the sum-mer months. He has given notice in the commons of a daylight saving bill along the lines of the bill now before the British House of Commons. In order to make the scheme more feasible it is necessary that the United States, Canada and Great Britain agree to simultaneously put back the clock one hour in summer, thus maintaining present business undertaking with respect to the hour of opening and closing of stock markets, arrival and departure of steamships, etc., on both sies of the Atlantic.

BIG FIRE IN MINING TOWN

GLACE BAY, N. S. March 10.-The bottling works of McKinley and Oglivie, at McKay's Corners, was practically burnt to the ground last night. The hulldings and contens are valued at \$12,000, and there is insurance of about \$6,000. A house and barn owned The origin of the fire is a mystery.

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PROMINENT CHURCH

BOSTON, March 10.-On the ground hat he could no longer subscribe to all the doctrines held by the Episcopel Church, the Rev. Elmer S. Forbes, of Cambridge, has been deposed from the taken by Charles Dixon, of the I. C. R. priestheod by Bishop Edwin S. Lines. ishop of Newark, to which diocese the clergyman was canonically attached. Mr. Forbes has entered the Unitarian date. Church, and has been assigned work by the American Unitarian Associa-

He said tonight that while rector of St. John's Church, Jersey City, in 1908, he decided to leave the Episcopal Church. Under the church laws a clergyman has six months in which to econsider such a decision. At the expiration of the six months Mr. Forbes, not having retracted, his deposition

was pronounced. St. John's parish is the largest in the diocese of Newark, the communicants numbering more than 1500.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC AMONG A HUNDRED FACTORY GIRLS

Took Refuge on Window Ledges of Fourth Floor-Several Injured in Escaping.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 10.-A fire which broke out late today on the fourth floor of a manufacturing building on lower Broadway caused a panic among a hundred or more girls employed there. Smoke filled the halls and cut off the escape of several, who climbed out on the narrow window small advertising matter; commission ledges overlooking Broadway. Most of or salary \$83 per month and expenses these were rescued by the firemen, who \$4 per day; steady employment to good ran up scaling ladders as soon as they arrived and also spread out the fire

Two young women, terror-stricken. jumped before the fireman could MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salreach them. One of these was caught ary and expenses. One good man, in n a fire net and escaped with a fractured leg. The other fell into an awn- handling horses, to advertise and ining which held for a moment and then troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple gave way, dropping her into the arms Stock and Poultry Specifices. No exof a policeman who was standing on perience necessary. We lay out your the sidewalk. She suffered severe inter- work for you. \$25 a week and exnal injuries. The only others hurt were two young

women who were burned about the head and shoulders. The fire was coning. The loss was about \$7,000.

BADDECK, N. S., March 10,-Douglas McCurdy made two flights this morning in the aerodrome Silver Dart, aggregating about nineteen miles in all. The flights took place over the ice on the Bras d'Or Lakes along, a measured course in a straight line of four miles. This route is marked at half mile intervals by spruce trees planted in the ice and passes through the harbor at Baddeck. The engine was removed this afternoon from Mc-Curdy's Silver Dart and experiments will now be resumed with Mr. Bell's by Mr. McKinley, narrowly escaped. the fifth aerodrome built by the A. tetrahedral aerodrome Cygnet second, and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

VITAL RICHARD

The death of Vital Richard occurred at his home at Upper Aboushogan o Saturday after a short illness of typhoid pneumonia. The deceased who was in his sixty-seventh year, is survived by a wife and nine sons and daughters, two of the sons being Wm Richard and T. Richard, of Sackville, The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, Father Cormier, of Aboushogan, conducting the services. Mrs. Leonard Steeves, of Peticodiac

is the guest of Mrs. John Humphrey, Weldon street. Mrs. W. H. Harrison is confined to the house with an attack of paralysis. H. É. Fawcett has had his house on Main street completely remodelled and renovated the last few months, and is now occupying it. The house on Union street, vacated by Mr. Fawcett, is station. A. E. Jubien has rented the suite of rooms in Miss Read's new tenement and will move in at an early

BIRTHS.

ALLISON.-On Sunday, March 7th, at 114 Wentworth street, to Mr. and Mrs. William Scammell Allison, a CHASE .- To the wife of E. W. Chase,

March 4th, a daughter. HILL.-At Nauwigewauk, N. B., on March 6th, to the wife of W. H. Hill, a son.

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FARM FOR SALE .- South Knowlesville, Carleton Co., N. B. The undersigned offers for sale his 100 acre farm in East Windsor, good house, 2 barns connected out-buildings, well watered, 25 acres cleared, 75 acres well wooded a 2½ years' unexpired insurance for \$1,000. Under good cultivation; small orchard, convenient to schools, churches, stores, and smiths. Will b sold with or without machinery. Good team, fine mare colt, 3 yrs. old, over 1100 1bs. Good business location. Price reasonable. For particulars apply to D.F. BREWER, South Knowlesville, Carleton Co., N. B. 9-3-10

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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MONTREAL, Mar. 17.-Four pe are dead and thirty others were n or less seriously injured as the re of the blowing out of a washout on the locomotive hauling the Bo express due at the Windsor street tion on the C. P. R. at 8.15 this moing, three miles out from the stati Scalding steam filled the cab and engineer and fireman jumped. train, without a guiding hand at throttle, rushed on for three miles, a dashed into the Windsor statt through the ladies' waiting room, then into the rotunda, where the

motive after demolishing one ma stone pillar, was brought to a sto were killed were seated in the k waiting room. An investigation of Manager McNicoll, disclosed that break in the boiler was on the man's side. The latter, Louis Cr jumped at once and landed in a sn drift practically uninjured, and rust down the track after the train. H mile further on he found his engine lying unconscious by the side of track. His skull had been fracti ing, he failed to bring his train to standstill by shutting off the ste and applying the brakes, is not y known, and may never be, for Cu ningham is still unconscious and is xpected to live. The trainmen had idea there was anything wrong un the train was nearing the statt Then the conductor, remarking the cessive speed at this point, applied t air-brakes. They were not stro enough to hold the train with the loc notive pulling against them, but the did check the speed, or otherwise train would have crashed through t second wall of the station and i

Windsor street, a drop of thirty fee A sad feature was the death of Mr W. J. Nixon and her son and daughte Nixon is a train dispatcher on the P. R. at Medicine Hat, Alberta. red leave of alcance to co to Montreal to get his family, an they were all at the station to gre after six months' separa Nixon's train was late, arriving a fe moments after his little family ha een hurled into eternity. The mans led bodies of his wife and daught were almost the first thing that me him as he stepped from the trai The body of the boy was not found t afternoon lying under a heap of der

basement of the station. The dead are Mrs. W. J. Nixo Montreal, her son, aged 13, and daugh er, aged 9; Elsie Villiers, 12 years. At the conclusion of the investig tion D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., gave the following state ment, based upon the statements the witnesses examined: "While t night express from Boston was a proaching Montreal this morning plus blew out of the engine boile between Montreal Junction and Wes mount station with a loud report. Th plug was on the side of the cab when the fireman sat, and he was at one enveloped in scalding steam. The fire man at once concluded that somethi serious had happened to the boiler, as without a second thought rolled out the cab window, falling almost unit jured into a snow bank. He then go up and followed the train, walking long the track, and found that Eng neer Cunningham had also jumpe from the cab about half a mile further on. He, however, found that the engineer had not been so for tunate as himself in jumpin and that he was lying uncor

Snow

scious beside the track with a fracture

skull. The engineer has remained up

conscious, so that it has not been pos

sible to discover what happened o

the engine after the fireman jumped

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