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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLYSUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906,

SHAUGHNESSEY WARNS BRITISH GOVERNMENT

In the Presence of the Golonial Secretary, G.P.R.'s President Points to British Government's Shameful Ignorance of Colonial Affairs.

secured by himself and Lord Strath- had ever visited Canada. These cona from the chancellor of the ex-chequer with great difficulty, though Thomas proceeded as follows: cona from the chancellor of the exchequer with great difficulty, though Lord Elgin did not say what was well known, that the admiralty and the post office were both opposed to the subsidy on their special grounds. The with which Lord Strethoons subsidy on their special grounds. The persistence with which Lord Strathcona insisted on the imperial claims of the Canadian Pacific route, especially its importance in view of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, at length overcame the departmental obstacles. Attached to its in the future? Are we so supine as continuance are conditions for the readily in the nature of contempt. Are we going to permit the Rockfellers, Carnegles, Hills and other men to introduce the United States policy in Canadian trade relations, which may lead to most serious results in the future? Are we so supine as continuance are conditions for the readily instruction of justment and material quickening of through time table to the far east and other points. The effect on the whole question of imperial defenses will be hrashed out with the Canadian ministers at the colonial conference, which trade, we must attempt to do it." is now arranged to meet in April next, Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, in his speech, created some stir by the outspoken way in which in the presence of the colonial secretary he commented on the neglect of British ministers and permanent cofficials to wist and

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, May 3.—The star's Londitions of the empire they were charged on correspondent cables: On the ed to govern Pagarina correctly. On the ed to govern. Referring especially to principle that half a loaf is better the permanent head of Canadian de mas Shaughnessey partment of colonial office, who was and the Canadian Pacific railway wel- present, Sir Thomas expressed aston and the Canadian Pacific railway welcomed the a nouncement of the colonial secretary made at the Canadian Club last night that Canadian Pacific Empress subsidy will be continued from the British treasury for two years. Lord Elgin gave the impression that the continuance of the subsidy was only senate that no minister while in office had ever visited Canada. These were

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN MIGHT BREAK STRIKE

Management Optimistic About Domin- Tug Sprung a Leak and Crew Left ion Cotton Company Trouble in Montreal

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Q., May 3.—The strike at the Dominion Cotton Co. factory at the exception of one man was lost off Hochelaga assumed a new phase this the Bustard Islands on Monday mornmorning, when nearly 400 of the oper-atives at St. Ann's mill left their employment and joined the Hochelaga ployment and joined the Hochelaga strikers. This is about two-thirds of er of Cutle, engineer; Robt. Johnson, the total number employed at the mill. fireman, of Midland. Albert Beatty Early this morning between seventy, was saved. The Clipper left here Sun-and eighty left the weaving looms and day morning and early Monday frames and congregated in Notre Dame morning sprang a leak, necessistreet. They began to make signs tating beaching the tug. The through the windows to those who remained in the mills, and soon there was yawl, which capsized. All mana general stampede. The strikers or aged to get back to the submerged ganized themselves into a procession tug, the house of which remained ing quietly to their homes and some men had disappeared, joining the Hochelaga strikers in the Fletcher's body was There is a good deal of excitement among the operatives, but no disturbances of any kind. The management looks upon the strike as being somewhat in the nature of a holiday, A good downpour of rain would in else to break it up.

ONLY ONE MEMBER OF CREW ESCAPED

in a Small Boat, Which Capsized.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 3.-The tug Clipper and all of the crew with the exception of one man was lost off

Intosh, French River; Edward Fletch-

their opinion do as much as anything BOSTON, May 3.—Maxim Gorky, the Russian author and revolutionist, was expected to reach Boston and fully 1,-000 people gathered at the South sta-There never was a time when the tion to greet him, but he failed to apstrength of newspapers as advertising pear. It is understood that he has mediums was so apparent as it is at abandoned his plan to speak in this the present day.—Indianapolis Sentinel. city.

and marched down Notre Dame street above water. Albert Beatty got ashore to Hochelaga mill, where they made a on a raft made of a door and wander-demonstration in front of the offices ed on the island until next morning. and then proceeded to Tremblay hall when he was rescued. A tug was sent and disbanded, the larger number go. to the scene of the wreck, but all the Fletcher's body was found alongside the wreck. No doubt the others per-GORKY DIDN'T APPEAR



Everybody intending to tint or decorate his walls this spring certainly ought

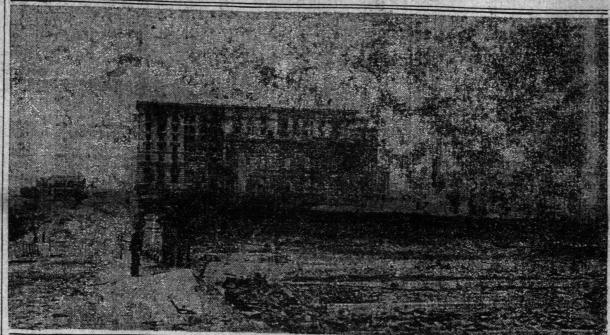
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DEATH OF HON PETER WHITE, M.P.

Springs Yesterday

Had Been in Poor Health For

Some Time.

valley. Born at Pembroke, Mr. White educated at the local schools and received his business training in an Ottawa mercantile house. Later, in larger scale. Curtailment of the relief partnership with his brother, he embarked in the lumber trade. Returned to parliament for North Renfrew at the general elections 1874, but was unseated in the same year. An unsuccessful candidate at the by-election, he was again elected, in January, 1876, and sat as one of Sir John Macdon ald's "old guard" until the close of the third parliament. He was re-elected at the general elections 1878 and at each succeeding general election up to that of 1896, when he suffered defeat at the hands of Thomas Mackie. He was chairman for some years of the standing committee of the house of commons on agriculture and immigration, and held the office of speaker during the 7th parliament, 1891-96. At the general elections, 1896, he express his opposition to the policy of the government on the Manitoba school question, being "fully convinced that no legislation of the dominion parliament on a question so essentially provincial as education could be effectively enforced on an unwilling people, and be cause, also, the adoption of such legis-lation would bring about a conflict with Manitoba and become a fruitful source of irritation." He was president of the Pembroke waterworks company during the construction of the waterworks there, president of the Crystal Gold Mining Company and a director of the Excelsior Life Insur-ance Company and of the Pembroke Lumber Company. He was appointed a member of the advisory board of the Liberal Conservative Union of Ontario 1895, and in March of the following year was called to the privy council of Canada. Deceased was a Presby-terian and in 1877 married Miss Thompson.

PRISONER GIVES

HIMSELF UP.

Cilfford H. Towle Took Trip to Nova Scotia-Police Hunted For a Month.

QUINCY, May 2.—Clifford H. Towler of this city, who escaped from the prisoners' cage in the district court room on April 7, gave himself up today Towle was in the cage, having appealed a \$75 fine and three months' sent-

make on a liquor case.

While waiting for bondsmen he found the rear door of the case of the rear door of the case the rear door of the cage open. This A mass of gold and silver valued at door led into a corridor outside the \$3.500 melted by the fire in the store of court room, and Towle lost no time in accepting the "open-door" policy.

After giving himself up today Towie furnished \$500 securities for his appearance in the superior court. Towle has been in Nova Scotia since his escape.

STILL COOKING IN THE STREETS

Passed Away at Clifton Water Supply in San Fran- Will Not Be Controlled by cisco Still Limited

> No Dearth of Mechanics in the Stricken City-Various Schemes

tinue to worry over the problem. It is probable that several centres of the bers learned that he would not be. town of Pembroke, Ont., in 1828, and Other than an early morning fire was for many years one of the princi-Other than an early morning fire said. police to arrest as vagrants all able the debris. The railways have made good progress in running spur tracks into the burned area. Next week these tracks will be utflized to remove all

ing and grading. Although the water supply in the ruined part of the city is increasing daily, there is not yet an adequate flow for use in case of fires. Cooking is still carried on in the streets. City Engineer Woodward today submitted a comprehensive plan for the rebuilding of the city. It includes the streets, the purpose being to insure better protection against the spread of

fire, as well as to beautify the city. Mayor Schmitz has advised against extravagant ideas for the beautification of the new city. He estimated that the replacement of ruined municipal buildings, including school and fire houses, will cost \$100,000,000. At today's meeting of the citizens committee, Chairman Phelan of the

finance committee, reported that outside contributions on Wednesday amounted to \$77,000 and local contribu tions to \$25,000, a grand total since April 18 of \$3,790,000.

According to P. P. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, there is no dearth of mechanics in San

Francisco. He advised against mechanics coming to San Francisco. He said that no advantage of the people would be taken who contemplate reconstruction of buildings. C. Loss, who was awarded the contract to reconstruct the Geary street

cable railroad as a municipal electric conduit system, today says that it will be impracticable to build a conduit system in San Francisco. The experience of the United Railways in the earthquake showed that while the big corporation was able to operate overstarted. The slots of the underground

ability of doctors, nurses or other relief agents coming to San Francisco. less, they say, as their care imposes additional burdens on the authorities.

Lai Sing, a Chinese merchant at Wash ington and Dupont streets, today was recovered by the police at Broadway and Stockton streets, where it was found hidden,

All of the banks resumed business today in temporary quarters and refor progress.—Brainard & Armstrong exceeded the withdrawals.

INTERCOLONIAL FREIGHT RATES

Railway Commission

Splendid Tribute Paid to the Memory of Ex-Speaker White, by Premier Laurier and Others

den beneath flowers. This was the place in which the familiar figure of ex-Speaker White was to be seen daily last session. This session he has not been in the house, and today the mem-bers learned that he would not be. gates in attendance is for a strike. To-learned that he would not be. gates in attendance is for a strike. To-learned that he would not be.

The prime minister said: "It is my pal lumber merchants of the Ottawa hundred patients in the Presidio hos- duty and a certain sad pleasure to pital, today passed without special incident. The task of cleaning the ruin- | Mr. White's politics that a more reed region was today attacked on a spectable or honorable member never sat in the house."

Sir Wilfrid paid a high tribute to Hon. Mr. White's ability as a speaker. men without visible means of support
who refuse to work, added to the numoccupied the chair in the house. For occupied the chair in the house. For ber of men engaged in cleaning away, dignity, firmness, courtesy and impartiality he never had a superior. As an evidence of this Sir Wilfrid said: On one occasion Mr. White decided a point of order against me. After the sitting seless material to low places for fill- I went to him and gave him my views and authorities. At the end of the and authorities. At the end of the same sitting Mr. White reviewed the question and reversed his decision. In even further than it should have gone, the natter of referring the entire question to a referendum vote of the miners. partiality and moral courage.

R. L. Borden, on behalf of the oppoition, thanked the prime minister for his kind words. Hon, Mr. White's pubtic career had been marked by strength, by dignity and by courage. The memspire those who succeeded him.

The fruit marks act was given third reading and Mr. Emmerson's railway bill was taken up in committee. Mr. Blaine wanted to know if Intercolonial freight rates were to be put under the jurisdiction of the railway commission. He intimated the rates were too low, being about half what they were on other roads.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the Intercolonial was under the government, and he did not think the rates should be put under the commission. Though the rates had recently been increased

The minister of railways said the

Mr. Barker said that for the sake of ney to draw money, and the latter uniformity the Intercolonial rates should be put under the commission, rangements about the accounts passed. as the rates of other railroads were.

Mr. Emmerson introduced an Mr. Emmerson introduced an amendment to the bill providing that the amount. any one selling liquor to a railroad man on duty is liable to a fine or to after the earthquake it will be months. The original clause placed the maxiconduits were closed or twisted by the earthquake.

General Greely and Dr. Devine of the quest of the chairman of the commissioners.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson gave notice that he would have the bill referred to a special committee. Inland revenue estimates were taken

BUSINESS IS GOOD ON THE I. C. R.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, May 3.—The statement that slack times at present prevail on



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ONLY A MIRACLE CAN AVERT THE COAL STRIKE

Declaration of War May be Issued This Afternoon-----Miners, in Conference, Are Practically Unanimous in Favor of Fighting to the Last Ditch.

late Lt. Col. Peter White, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, who founded the fore any definite scheme is formulated.

The prime minister paid a tribute to for a miracle can prevent a strike being sgrike. The delegate from his memory as soon as prayer had been declared, either tomorrow afternoon or said that neither he nor the formulated. afternoon session, President Mitchell old conditions made a statement in the course of "We had be which he used the work "strike" for

the first time since the present negoti- ing our grievances. ations began.

The morning session of the convention, which was held in the main court from of the court house.

His speech was loudly applauded.

The next moment a delegate from Luzerne Co. moved that the suspension

At the opening of the afternoon session the credentials committee made its report, which was adopted. Then Mr. Mitchell made a brief speech in lieu of the report of the joint scale committee, which report had been sent to the printers.

He briefly reviewed the negotiations in so far as they have progressed and said the committee had perhaps gone to go into executive session was made and adopted. The convention remained in executive session until 5 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

As far as could be learned the discussion was purely general. Strike talk prevailed all through it. Mr. Mitchell said tonight that he had cleared the matter of referring the entire questions.

CLARENCE SPOONER'S AFFAIRS BADLY MIXED

Stuck a Friend For Twenty Dollars His Whereabouts Are Unknown

MONCTON, May 3.—Some sharp practice has been revealed in connection with the insolveney of Clarence Spooner, a former St. John man, and who for some time conducted the Railway Record newspaper here. The latest story of Spooner, whose present whereabouts are unknown, is of an inthey were somewhat lower than those It is said he induced a citizen to en-Dr. Daniel did not think the Interco- for the amount of twenty dollars, and lonial rates were over half those on other roads. He appealed to Mr. Emauthorizing the former to hold certa statement was not correct, as he had said time after time until he was tired.

Mr. Barker said that for the sake of gave a city bank the power of attor-The latter sum had to be passed over to the bank and the endorser stuck for

represented would go back under the

"We had better stay out," said he. "until we find some way of remedy-

room of the court house, was purely be turned into a strike. His motion formal.

MRS. CHADWICK PLANS EXPOSE

Says She is Going to Tell All About

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1.-Mrs. Casterms an unmerciful public and she is preparing a statement of her transac-tions. She intends to drag into the limelight attorneys, bankers, business men and others who stood willing to share the profits, but take none of the forced to carry. She said today: nents and unfounded reports circulat-

Her Dealings With Prominent Men

ed about me that I have concluded that the time has come for me to make a full statement to the press for publi-"It will clear up the mystery of my

case and give my side of the affair. Every person connected with my trans-actions, including bankers, attorneys. and business men will be made kno MIRCIA, Spain, May 3.-Abbe Mor-

ales today murdered the Jesuit father, Domingo church and then committed

St. John, N. B., May 4th, 1906.

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"Poor mamma," they said to each other, "what will they do to poor view emigration with great jealousy, other, "what will they do to poor view emigration with great jealousy, other, "what will they do to poor view emigration with great jealousy, other, "what will they do to poor view emigration with great jealousy, other, "what will they do to poor view emigration with great jealousy, other with the main that the property of the court.

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GOLDEN ROSE FOR ENA.

Spain's ruture Queen to be Signally Honored by the Pope

LONDON, May 1.—The pope, it is anhounced from Rome, will present Princess Ena with the Golden Rose, a high distinction reserved for Catholic sovereigns whom the pontiff wishes to hon-

The last English royal persons to recorncake," she said, as she left the ceive the Golden Rose were King Henry VIII., who received the honor from three popes, and his daughter Mary, who received it from Pope

In Spain preparations for the cere-mony in June have already been com-menced, and the Alcaide of Calahorra has addressed all the Alcaides of Spain an invitation to participate in sub-scribing toward a fund for the pur-chase of a crown as a wedding present SOMETHING TO BITE ON.

There is a good woman in the rural districts of Hancock county, who had never seen a rubber sponge until the other morning when she had occasion to enter a drug store in Ellsworth. When she thought the proprietor wasn't looking, she hastily took one up and bit into ft vigorously. Although she put it down almost as quickly as she had picked it up, she was caught in the act by the amused druggist, who was still more pleased, when he heard her explanation. "Thought it was a "Thought it was a

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

Nervous Johnny-I love the smell of

Hostess-Really What an extravagant taste! Why do you like it?

N. J—Because when you smell it you know the danger's past.

FIRST DEAL STEAMER FRED ARRIVED AT WEST BAY

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 1.—The first deal steamer of the season arrived at West Bay yesterday. This is the str.

of cod. He says the only difficulty is the scarcity of bait.

LONDON, April 28.-A curious story of a "ghost" is being told at Kearsley, near Farnworth, Lancashire. Smoke was seen issuing from a drawer in a dresser of a house in Primdrawer in a dresser of a house in Primrose street, and there was a smell of burning wool. The drawer was pulled out, but no fire could be discovered.

On the following night two women were watching the dresser, when they saw it move forward about a yard without any human aid, and glass ornaments standing on it were thrown to the floor.

PORTLAND, Me., May 1.—Mrs. J. E. McDowell, widow of a former leading shoe merchant of this city, died today near Boston in a Pullman car while coming to this city from New Mexico via Chicago. Mrs. McDowell, who was about 65 years old, sustained injuries and a severe nervous shock in a rail-way week six weeks ago near Albuquerque, New Mexico, and did not recover from the effects.

Their little hearts almost broken by the knowledge that their mother was inside, a prisoner charged with grand larceny, and that she was about to be sent to jail for many days, two neatly dressed little girls stood outside of the Butler Street Court this morning holding in their arms a package containing a few pieces of buttered bread and food and a shawl and apron for their parent They stood at the door because they were too timid to go inside. They stood there, too, because they knew their mamma would have to leave by that door when she would be brought out, as she was several days ago, by big policemen to be put in the prison van and taken to jail.

It was when she should appear at the door that these thoughtful, loving and weeping children, would hand that unfortunate mother, who stole to feed them, the packages they held in their arms, that the might real so hungry arms, that she might not go hungry and be cold. And when that mother finally did appear at the door, with a policeman on either side of her, these children put their little bundles on the ground for a moment, threw their arms around her neck at the same time, kissed her, and then let the tears roll down their cheeks in greater volume. The policemen did not tear the mother away. They let the little inno-cents kiss and hug her for some min-

The children and the mother were not the only ones that wept. There contract the North Atlantic Trading were other children and women and Co. was delivering the goods for which room door at the time. Some were there out of curiosity, but many had lowed the debate with the closest atcome to see either brothers, father or sons taken away to jail. And the try and form a correct opinion from the hearts of those whose kin were to be facts and arguments. After four days' hustled into the van were in that attention he thought the most remarkne sad and weeping state as were

n the house. The children had to be fed. They often said they were hun-The cry of hunger from the little children made Mrs. Murphy desperate. They must, she concluded, be fed, but how? She had no money. The grocer would not trust her. Her tale of sorsow would be laughed at, she felt, if honestly differ. But if there is one man many more laughed from making the attack here. she pleaded with the grocer for bread. precluded from making the attack he But a thought occurred to her. She knew that in the house were two men who had discarded their overcoats. She had seen these hanging up. If pawned they would bring her money to feed treated the North Atlantic Trading the children. She took the coats. She pawned them. She expected to get a

But the theft was discovered, police appeared and she was arrested. ver referred to many such contracts

res, she cried in despair, "I took them to get money to feed the children. Can that be a crime?"

Mrs. Murphy appeared in court last week. The case was set for today. The children knew of the fact. They arose early this morning, saw their father so to work then proposed their

mamma?"

When they arrived at the court house the prison van was outside the door. They stood at the door trembling and waited with uneasiness. Every now and then they wept. The youngest, about 9 years old, seemed to look upon the other, about a year older, as her guardian. As a person opened the door of the court room the other of the court room the room of the court room the other of the court room the room of the court room the other of the court room the room of the room of the court room the room of guardian. As a person opened the door of the court room the children involutarily started and looked inside. An hour passed before the policemen appeared with their mother. How the appeared with their mother. How the habeas corpus act might be treated tears did flow when they saw her and Under such circumstances it is no wonhow the mother cried! As she left der Canada discontinued employment view had unnerved her.

As she sat in the van she gazed at the children through the few bars of ried on for Germany. Having found that method not very successful, he decided instead of dealing with a score They still had in their arms the bun- of booking agents, to deal with a sindle containing the shawl and the apron. Mrs. Murphy did not need them. But they gazed and wept and when Van Driver Joe Evans started the horses the children cried aloud. A policeman told them their mother would be home tomorrow. He lied, but he did it with a good purpose. The mother was held for the grand jury. She will not be tried, perhaps, for a month, and in the

meantime she will be confined in jail.

The children went away holding each other by the hand and weeping. They seemed to believe the policeman who said that "your mamma will be STRIKE ON IN ANOTHER

SOFT COAL REGION

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 30 .-By resolutions passed at mass meetings held today by members of the sub-district No. 5 of District 2, United Mine Workers of America, a strike is Herman Wedel Jerlsberg, Captain Mine Workers of America, a strike is Kjartand, and will load deals for the on in the soft coal region of Clearfield. United Kingdom for George McKean of and although several thousand men are St. John.

The four-masted schooner H. J. Logan, Howard, arrived yesterday and will go on the blocks to have some slight repairs made, afterwards loading piling at this port for New York.

Capt. Fred Roberts, lately master of the sch. E. M. Roberts, bought the sch. Karen a short time ago in order to engage in the fishing business in the said Riph mines at Dayton are still be. involved, there has been no trouble. Raren a short time ago in order to engage in the fishing business in the Basin, a rather novel venture at present. He has just returned from his first trip, having made a small catch

PORTLAND LADY DIED ON TRAIN

PORTLAND, Me., May 1.-Mrs. J. E. With the first shiver or sneeze rub the little one's chest with Nerviline, gargie the throat, and give ten drops in hot water at bed time. Next morncover from the effects.

LAURIER SAYS FOSTER'S CHARGES ARE FALSE

Ignorance or Gross Falsehood and Slander, Says the Premier, Characterized Ex-Minister's Criticism of North Atlantic Trading Go's Contract---Immigration Policy Warmly Defended and Foster Vigorously Attacked.

Trading Co. Sir Wilfrid made a vig-

Mr. Millock of South Grey, was the first to speak resuming the de-bate. Of the speech of George Fowler of Kings, he said he had never listened to a fouler speech,
Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, conservative.

it was being paid. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had fol-

tention. He had deemed it his duty to those of the children.

The heartbroken mother—for her heart seemed to be broken—was Bridget Murphy, 32 years old, of 108 Sackett street. Her husband is said to have been away from her for a short time.

Bate was the muched into it. "It has become evident he has launched into it without making sure of its facts. In his anxiety to make a point against the government to create a scandal and throw dirt at his opponable feature of this extraordinary cannot be justified and which warrant me in quoting his own language and saying his indictment is injurious, improvident and absurd.

was Mr. Foster.

"He characterized it as Siftonism, but contract as something new. The truth is the contract is not new. This is not few cents soon and figured out that the first time such a contract was she could replevin the coats. Nobody made by a Canadian government, not by this government, but by servative government. Hon. Mr. Olimade by the conservative government. had been paid without authority to a The policy of immigration as it exists company which never existed. That today is not new. Mr. Sifton did not was untrue, there must have been an invent it, but found it and put more appropriation by parliament or the energy into it. He followed their sysenergy into it. He followed their system with a different method:

British ambassador, could obtain his Sir Wilfrid admitted that immigrants release. He had broken no law. So who first come were the best agents any immigration agent Carada might sent to a country where there was no the little ones the policemen literally of paid agents in Germany and resort-had to lift her into the van. The inter- ed to the methods of the land companies of bonusing booking agents. From 1873 to 1896 this method was caragainst over-zealous magistrates. The contract made in 1889 was not embodied in solemn form until 1904, when Mr. Sifton, doubtless thinking it preferable to deal with other than an

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—The chiefs have one or two men whom he could tion in embryo. What difference did it of the parties took up the cudgels over hold responsible, but to have a con-make what the capital was? This was of the parties took up the cudgels over the much discussed North Atlantic Trading Co. Sir Wilfrid made a vigorous attack upon Hon. George Foster of the interior on one hand and the and R. L. Borden replied to Sir Wil-Atlantic Trading Co. on the other, carry on an immigration campaign in Holland, Denmark, Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemborg, Norway for which a pound a head was to be paid for immigrants. I do not think it is this contract which is improvident,

> upon it by Mr. Foster which is improvdent, injurious and absurd. "Mr. Foster alleged the contract had been made without the authority and knowledge of parliament. That ed that for years from 1899 to 1905 the contract had been concealed from the ouse and that it had then leaked out through something in the auditor general's report. Mr. Foster is not in the house now, but the men who applauded his remarks are. I call upon all to mark my words when I say there was not a word of truth in Mr. Foster's ment. Parliament knew about this contract. It was reported to parliament in the report of the minister of interior for 1901-2 on page 54 of the in-

> Sir Wilfrid read from this report a comment on the working of the con-tract and the exact terms of the contract in force this year.

"Is it by falsehood and slander that we are to be attacked in parliament," he went on. "Is it ignorance-to use a word of Mr. Foster-or is it deception. it was simply a continuation of Fos- If it is ignorance it is gross ignorance; terism of former days. Mr. Foster if it is falsehood it is gross falsehood. Call it what you like it is injurious to should have been made in the house. "Another charge by Mr. Foster was that the contract was made without an appropriation. There was no mor truth in this statement than in the other charges. Mr. Foster said \$260,000

> Mr. Foster said the government had undertaken to cover a period of 13 years and pay a million dollars without compensating advantage. The words of Mr. Foster's resolution refute this statement. The resolution shows that if we spent a million dollars we s grants. This was at the rate of a

for bringing more. But would any one deny the company the benefits from the first immigrants they sent? This was an ordinary business transaction. For instance, newspapers gave agents certain counties and paid them a percentage of all the business from these counties whether he brought them or not. It had not been declared there was improper secrecy in the contract.

The name of the manager and secretary was signed to the document. The opposition wanted to know who the shareholders were. Was it customary in business to demand the names of the shareholders in such cases? The

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1. — It was learned here tonight that Governor Pennypacker today requested Sheriff Sharpless of Northumberland Co., who

was at Sunbury, to go to Mount Car-

mel and swear in the members of the state police as deputy sheriffs and to

otherwise make efforts to preserve the

peace of that place. This the sheriff

refused to do on the ground that such action was not now necessary.

Captain Groome, the head of the state constabulary, said tonight that

the state police now in camp at the Sayre colliery on the outskirts of Mt.

Carmel, would go into the town tomor-

row and arrest mine workers who were in yesterday's fight. They will also

give protection to all men who desire to go to work.

MANY CHILDREN SICK.

cramps and give mothers an anxious

ing all is well; no cold, no time lost at

Get their feet wet, catch cold or

MOUNT CARMEL

THE SITUATION ATA

a contract with a syndicate of booking agents to send immigrants to Canada. Simply because we do not know the capital of the company are we to be condemned? We only pay on immigrants who come. Mr. Foster cor demned the contract because he said the company had no corporate exist-ence, had no officers and had no vessels afloat. This sort of condemnation was frivolous and absurd. The more Mr. Foster's speech is looked into the more does it appear futile. The more you investigate the more does it injurious and absurd, but the attack

> Mr. Foster made a victous declare tion that British immigration is discriminated against in favor of for-eigners. Mr. Foster asked what has great Britain done that it should be dis-criminated against? It is true or not criminated against? It is true or not asked Sir Wilfrid. Again I say there is not a word of truth in it. Sir Wilfrid gave figures to show the immigration from Great Britain is lerger than from the continent, and that each immigrant from the continent oost Canada \$1.72 a head, while each British immigrant costs Canada \$4.64 a head.

Mr. Foster said people would emigrate from Europe to escape taxation and conscription if there were no immigration contract. That was so, but they would go to the United States, where they had been going to in 1990 unless the booking agent was induced to direct them to Canada. How many in Europe until ten years ago was such a country as Canada. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Sifton, Europe knows of Canada now, and it is clear this new star will rival that of

the United States Mr. Oliver had given notice of the ancellation of the North Atlantic Trading contract not because the contract was bad, but because it was be-lieved some of its provisions had not been carried out. The minister of the was new to the department.

not abandoned immigration He had not abandoned but had taken time to investigate to see whether this contract should be re-nawed with this company or with some other, or the propaganda be proceeded with in some other way. The opposition had hinted there was something improper in the contract. He chalthe individual would be dealt with without mercy. No one could impugn the contract, but it might be improperly carried out.
Mr. Monk asked

Mr. Monk asked why the prime minister having cancelled the contract, could not vote for Mr. Foster's resoluvote for it because it was full of state-In closing, Sir Wilfrid regretted the

absence of Mr. Foster from the hous attention to Mr. Foster. He would reserve that, for a later occasion.

In reply, R. L. Borden said Mr. Foster would be able to look after himself. Sir Wilfrid's threat was disc

It was hardly correct for Sir Wilfrid to say Canada was not known ten years ago. He believed Canada was famous in Europe three hundred years before Sir Wilfrid was born. He had attempted to show Canada was not shining before Europe in the reflected light of the Laurier government. Immigrants are going from Europe to the United States in spite of immigration laws. He thought they would come to Canada without an expensive system of inducements.

Hon, Mr. Fisher replied to Mr. Borshareholders of a company might den, and Dr. Stockton to him. Dr. change every day.

R. L. Borden interrupted to ask why good case and he government had the contract had been signed with the syndicate six months before it was incorporated and what the capital stock Company contract.

Mr. Bourassa criticized the government. Mr. Foster's amendment was

anonymous syndicate and not merely enter into a contract with a corpora- killed by 61 to 115, a majority of 54.

Frenchman Invents Hollow Bullet

Which, While a Success, is

Entirely Harmless.

PARIS, May 1.—Parislans have been

enabled by the invention of a hollow

one another one morning last week in the Jardin de Paris.

Of 272 shots fired, 202 hits were recorded. Commandant Ferreus and Mr. Winans each made full scores, and in the final round shot each other over the heart. While all wore goggles and

The training is of unique value for

which does not fire back.

TRAINING FOR DUELS

THE ANGLO-TIBETAN TREATY PUBLISHED

Strong Union Formed Between Britain and China

The Latter Will Assume Control of Tibel British to be Paid a Heavy Indemnity-Troops to be Withdrawn.

PEKIN, May 1—The Anglo Tibetan treaty was officially published after its ratification. According to information which has reached the Associated Press the treaty in substance is as follows: China pays the expense of the recent British expedition to Lhassa in instalments and Great Britain recognizes China's sovereignty over Tibet. China China's sovereignty over Tibet. China opens two towns to trade, Gyangze and Kateko. Railways, telegraphs and mines are to be built or operated by China and Great B'Itain, but Great Britain will not interfere where China or Chiness merchants provide the capital for enterprises of this character. Applications from British investors for interests in such enterprises are to be made to the Chinese Governor of

be made to the Chinese Governor of Lhassa, when he approves, ratification by the Chinese Government will be necessary. On the full payment of the Great Britain will withdraw her troops with the residents at Lhassa.

A tariff on British imports will be arranged later by a separate convention.

AGED ARTIST INJURED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

PORTLAND, Me., May L-Charles L Wilson, an artist, aged about 50, was fatally injured tonight by a collision with an automobile owned and driven by Henry F. Merrill, president of the Randall & McAllister Coal Co., while speeding along on a bicycle. He turned into Stevens avenue, near Brighton Corner at Woodsfords, and was unable to avoid the automobile, which knocked him down and passed over his body. Hospital, where he died within an hour from the effects of a compound fracture of the skull and of the right leg. Mr. Wilson was unmarried and resided with a sister on Lawn avenue.

TRUE PHILANTROPHY Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

ELECTRICAL POWER ON LIVING TARGETS FOR C. P. R. LINES

> The Company Has Acquired the Use of Falls at Rat Portage and Fort William.

bullet to "train" for duels under the realistic condition of shooting at and WINNIPEG May 1.-It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Reilway has being shot at by a living man instead of practicing at an inanimate target, acquired the use of the Falls at Rat Portage and Fort William, and will use water power to supply electricity Dr. Deirliers is the inventor, and he has opened a club called La Societe on the Winnipeg-Fort William Line. Prest. Shaughnessy sometime ago said that electricity would be used on C. P. l'Assault au Pistolet. Forty of the best "shots" in Paris fired in pairs at one

A SMALL OPENING

R. Lines at no distant date.

This is from the London Times: "There was a crowd of people on Slough station to greet. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as he passed some padded blouses and gloves, Mr. through the window of a Winans shot in his buttoned frock coat. The bullet is harmless, and can Liberals gathered there." through the window of a railway carriage with a number of enthusiastic

LOOK OUT FOR THIS MAN

If he offers something "better" than If Polson's Nerviline isn't in your home, get it there at once. Dealers by the raising of their opponent's arm tempts him. Putnam's is the one painted to fire. less and sure cure. Use no other

named Reimsen

into a letter anyw

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formal beginning r

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And if it will make y

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unalterably yours.

of it: When I was a on Bleecker Street small boy and sold co

over the counter in corner shop so near a come to you to buy

"Wud ye be having shticks, miss, or the thrifte of both?" Oh

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while you were weighting it into nice white it up, I was just dott tight little blond curls

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would say,

simply thus:

"So I should try the muttered Mrs. Dibble hospitably escorted Mr. loor and urged her to hastened to post herse affording the best view ing neighbour.

"Rest cure!" repeated this time with an indig badly her 'ate guest's "Me takin' a rest cure, a day to get, an' washi bakin' an' cleanin' an' n' jus' my two hands At the concluding Dibblee, having water

ut of sight, returned t something her visitor r seemed to be rankling woman's breast. "Well, I'd like to try quized, taking up a see how Dan'l would Mobbe he'd realize the

en policy to have every speck o' the tir I guess I've been a fo

Mrs. Dibble paused, os a thread, but mayhap stant recalling how di those years from what nated on the threshold life. Many a wife has s trospect, "There's Mrs. Watts,

to put her nose in her kit week through," she co does she want with a omin' here an' recomme the idea! Seems as if the idea! seems as if the idea! em. Mrs. Watts, with a the work about the house to a rest cure! An' here shreds, needin' a rest, where I be jus' as I be!' Mrs. Dibble rolled a painto a ball, and jamme into her work-basket. labour on another pair also her one-sided conve

It was twilight, and the drawn in the room whe cage. Every sign told that going to sleep. The most indication was Deedee stood in her crib, rampan and wide-awake. She clun of the crib, and trod the tangled mass of white. Li of an alligator, the going Deedee was a long and s

Mrs. Rawson stood lodaughter with reproachful a family tradition that go to sleep quietly, quickle out any nonsense. Eve when Mrs. Rawson put the figure in the crib, she happes that the tradition a verity; every evening tered that tradition to li go-to-sleep hour was her a cof rebellion. For week trampled under her pink if going rules, triumphantly law and order. She did no ing larger and larger, and nearer and nearer each de and horrid form of the specified in the larger is the second of the second or the sec

It had been decided, in clave, that Deedee was of be punished by the laying
It was decided at a time was not in the room, and e been very stern about it. I be stern about Deedee wh not there. When she app had to stop being stern, a Deedee was twenty-two and ninety-eight per cent.

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ENING. London Times: of people on eet. Sir Henry a railway car

THIS MAN "better" that or, it's the ad-

THE CANDY BOY AND HIS LITTLE LOVE

in Lippincott's Magazine.

on Bleecker Street, and you were a small boy and sold candy by the ounce, over the counter in your father's old corner shop so near at hand, I used to corner shop so near at hand, I used to corner shop so near at hand, I used to ott, of Stuyesant Equare, whose come to you to buy sweets. And you would say, with the most beautiful brogue:

The corner shop so near at hand, I used to ott, of Stuyesant Equare, whose father was the rich manufacturer of Irish linens, with works at Belfast and warehouses in New York—I did not manufacturer of I have bought broken candy store, a mere cabin of a place, not very far from have you got into your head now?"

I handed him a book with the went we used to live, on Bleecker to manufacturer of I have bought broken candy open, on which there was some open, on which there was there it is for your mother and you there many the follows.

Well those men kent of the counter in your father's old the your father's old the your father's old the your father's old the your father's lig

"Wud ye be havin' the wintergreen know that this Richard Folliott was shticks, miss, or the pippermint, dr. a my small candy boy. That is, not until thrifle of both?" Oh, yes, you would you entered the parlor that Sunday, and I recognized the tight little blond proper that the daughter of a man who while you were weighing it, and putwhich you tumble whenever you are

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Undining and one too having such a which you tumble whenever you are Vladimir and one, too, having such a and returned to this country to settle. and had his pretensions flouted unto the

If my mother loved you, she plunged into a letter anywhere—and out of it anywhere.

In a large old, black-leather pocket—with large pins, until held up by my hook I found a letter written by my hould be a found to marry this man in spite of all shouldn't have been aware of the fact candy and Calvinsim you would have a sweet time."

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I saked inno you. I reproduced those one in the fact of the fact candy and calvinsim you would have a sweet time. book I found a letter written by my mother, who biamed our dear, innocent mother to my father the night before gether, and I was obliged to confess. book I found a letter written by and I found a letter written by a

because—I'll come to that presently.

And if it will make you feel any better, hands were healed. I did not like mustn't cry for the moon, meaning you, I will tell you a little secret. If it gloves, and soon after that we moved weren't for that candy business my away. How did you get those nicks, vice. I didn't cry. I pondered. I wanted by trading rum to the Indians for weren't for that candy business my heart would not be so unspeakably and unalterably yours. And this is the way of it: When I was a tiny girl and lived on Bleecker Street, and you were a constant which is the way of his chum at Harvard who was to enter law at the same time as himself.

assistant in his native land. The two put their wits together and the few of land from the government."

"It seems," said my father, seriously, greatness consisted and just why our that the elder Mr. Folliott was an family is so much beter than his. And descent who had been a confectioner's pelts. I thought he was a Dutch patroon, on the Hudson, and held a grant "So he was," said my father, angrily.
"So he had. What infernal nonsense

I handed him a book with the page open, on which there was some un-pleasant reading for a man with a Well, those men kept at it for years, until each had mare quite a respectable fortune. Then the Frenchman went back to Parls, and the Irishman to Derry. Mr. Folliott subsequently impecunious patroon; had set himself up on an equality with is neighbors, in the patroon of the p foible. It was there set forth that "Our

by Harriet Boyer

"Rum!" said my father. "Rum! he ever has his way again about pepper and sait, I'm mistaken. He'll be de-when I do, and be quick about it. And

ness, kissed me, and turned me out of the room. I had a bonne bouche for him, however. I knew where your family came from, and I thought while a good churchman. Oh, yes, you must. When we are married, I shall have to when we are married, I shall have to I was about it I would find out something about it. I laid a book on my mean to do-not one little bit. And in mean to do-not one little bit. And in mean to do-not one little bit. And in mean to do-not one little bit. at a certain page, face down. It was your heart you will always be a black, written by a Bishop of Derry. Among blue, yellow Calvinist. You can have a other things it said that one Sir Rich- pew in your own church, and once other things it said that one Sir Richard Folliott had been Governor of Ballyshannon in the year 1604. He shall be "Our First," Dickle, dear. At supper my father was quite cheerful. We talked about birds. I am teaching the saw "Candy and Calvin." Dutch persuasion and my mather than the saw "Candy and Calvin."

up, I was just doting on you,—your ght little blond curis, your brave blue yes, your straight nose, your s it up, I was just doting on you,—your tight little blond curls, your brave blue cyes, your straight nose, your pink cheeks, your strong white teeth. And you had funny nicks on your hands, as if you had been playing with the sat or somebody had been driving you to tell my father all about the somebody.

I was just doting on you,—your tight little blond curls, your brave blue cheeks, your strong white teeth. And then, Dickie, dearest, I knew that I had loved you for years and years, and you had never known it. For the sold candy over the counter."

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I had loved you had never known it. For the has been very prosperous, lives in good style, is elder in one of the Presbyterian churches. There is another thing. You would never be happy it couldn't wait. I had lover, sat quiet for a moment, and it was brave and beautiful in one of the Presbyterian. They are to set in their ways. No, "Well, Eleanor, I see you are deter thing deared, they was counter."

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I had loved you had never known it. For the had it. I had loved you had never with they were withing eneration) after whi

I wish him well of his bargain! For if and the Litany. If you go wrong I will formal beginning nor ending, but ran disfigure my poor little paws, which simply thus:

Don't be silly about the candy business, Dickie, even if my father did not argue it in rather. He won't do it again, rother did not argue it out with ma father took his dear little.

When asked why I resired to hurt and daughter. You don't know my father daughter."

When asked why I resired to hurt and disfigure my poor little paws, which has one foible, Family. And he is one foible, Family. And he is one ideal, the Church. You hit him is so rich now?" I asked. I thought I might as well find out all I could about thought the nicks were pretty. My rather will think shoulders, shook me with great tender you are the end of the law. Finally, greatness consisted and just why our mess, kissed me, and turned me out of Dickie, you must go to him after dinness, kissed me, and turned me out of Dickie, you must go to him after din-

MRS. DIBBLE'S REST CURE

in The Strand Magazine.

by Edwin L. Sabin

"Rest cure!" repeated Mrs. Dibblee, this time with an indignant snort, and at the same moment noting how very, jus' the same."

"Well, I'd like to try it," she solilo-quized, taking up a stocking. "We'd see how Dan'l would get along then. Mobbe he'd realize that 'tweuld have been policy to have eased me a bit. Thirty years, an' doin' my own west (yery speak). Thirty years, an' doin' my own work every speck of the time! There ain't many women whe'd have stood it, an' not even slance at it.

She rose to her feet, and the half-darned stocking fell from her lap to the floor. She did not pick it up. She did not pick it up. She did I guess I've been a fool. Yes, a big not even glance at it.

fool!"

"I'll go now." she mu

Mrs. Dibble paused, ostensibly to bite be there when Dan'l gets home." a thread, but mayhap for a brief instant recalling how different had been those years from what she had anticities years from what she had anticities adjoining bedroom. nated on the threshold of her married "He'll be surprised. I wonder what

to put her nose in her kitchen the whole bed a few days he will understand it, week through," she continued, "What too!" does she want with a rest cure? An' comin' here an' recommendin' it to me to undress hastily, her operations acthe idea! Seems as if the people who celerated by the apprehension that don't need things are always gettin' Dan'l would manifest himself inoppor-'em. Mrs. Watts, with a girl to do all tunely, and would interfere. "There!" said Mrs. Dibble, finally the work about the house, can go away to a rest cure! An' here I be, wore to shreds, needin' a rest, havin' to stay where I be jus' as I be!"

Ithely, and would interiere,

"There!" said Mrs. Dibble, finally prepared to retire, "He can come now, any moment he wants!"

She slid beneath the covers, and

where I be jus' as I be!"

Mrs. Dibble rolled a pair of stockings into a ball, and jammed it savagely into her work-basket. Resuming her he'll say or do—an' I don't care. labour on another pair, she resumed He can get somebody in also her one-sided conversation. kitchen, like he ought to have done a

hastened to post herself at the window guess thirty years o' slavin' entitles alaffording the best view of her depart- most anybody to a vacation. Dan'i has his vacation. He's been to Exminster

badly her ate guest's new skirt hung. Mrs. Dibble suddenly ceased the "Me takin' a rest cure, with three meals a day to get, an' washin' an' ironin' an' stocking lay limp and unmolested in bakin' an' cleanin' an' everything else, her lap. A great plan appeared to be an' jus' my two hands an' feet to do it shaping itself in her brain. She stared straight before her; her lips were com-At the concluding ejaculation Mrs. pressed, so that the downward curve

Dibblee, having watched Mrs. Watts out of sight, returned to her seat and the interrupted task of daming. But something her visitor must have said seemed to be rankling in the good seemed to be rankling in the

ly, as if awed by her daring. "Then I'll She stepped hesitatingly toward the foor leading off the sitting-room into

he'll say? But he needn't think I'm "There's Mrs. Watts, who never has I'm jus' tired. Mebbe after I've been in

She entered the bedroom, and began

"So I should try the rest cure, eh?"
muttered Mrs. Dibble, who, having hospitably escorted Mrs. Watts to the emphatic shake of her head. "An' why should be described be an' stay there!" she said, with an emphatic shake of her head. "An' why should be described be an' stay!"

Someone picked out by this time!"
announced Mrs. Dibble, her voice, sounding to her very weak.

Wr. Dibble opposed on the threshold much confused His spouse's avowals ment of a congratulatory nature. expressing resolute resistance to all overtures by anybody and everybody, and by Dan'l in particular.
"I'll have my meals in bed!" she as-

Thereupon, as if she had voiced the tightly curtained chamber. climax, she was stient. However, she did not sleep. With the sensations of a shortly. venturesome child who had performed Mr. D a bold exploit, Mrs. Dibble, half delighted, half frightened, bided the inevitable exposure.

house, and a vigorous knock sounded on the back door. Mrs. Dibble did not stir. She listened to a heavy tread in the kitchen, and the rustle of a pack-ase roughly deposited on floor or table. lettin' you let me do everything that "Groceries," she explained in her as to be done about the house. 'Mebbe

"I wonder if he brought the celery,

Presently other footfalls traversing bakin'—that seems to be all you look footsteps. She heard him linger irrethe front walk and mounting the front for in a woman!" steps reached her ears. A hand fumbled Mrs. Dibble's tone at the knob of the front door. The door was opened, then shut.

It was Dan'l. She heard him advance through the rather dark passage, the time I'm ready to get up." stumbling over the rug as he did so (he always kicked up that rug!), enter Dibble. the sitting-room, and halt.

"Marthy!" he called. No answer. "Where on earth can she have gone to?" he complained, peevishly—the familiar regulation remark. He went into the sitting-room, thence

into the kitchen. Now he was coming again. Mrs. Dibble caught her breath nervously. She must reply. The denouement was near.

He was in the sitting-room.

open, and stared in.

"Yes, I be," responded Mrs. Dibble, shortly. "An I'm goin' to stay."

Mr. Dibblee hurriedly approached. "Sick?" he cried. "Where are you bad? Want the—"

granted that woman's sphere was the kitchen. Now he did not know what to say. He did not know how to voice the sympathy which he truly felt, nor did he know how to gracefully accept that Maggie Thompson in my kitchen. I'll be

"No, I'm not sick," interrupted Mrs. Footfalls circled the east side of the Dibble. "I'm not sick a bit, 'cept o' workin'. I'm jus' tired." "Will-" began Mr. Dibble.

"Jus' tired, Dan'l," The kitchen door slammed, and the the family's so small,' you said. An' we can get along without help, seein' foot falls retraced their course to the that's the why we begun, an' that's the way we kep' on, an' whenever I'd kind o' hint that a girl would make those things repose uninspected in the kitchen. But she dared it; yes, she dared it! This was the first event on will, an' I'm in hed here to rest and his exitted ill, an' I'm in bed here to rest, an' his exit.

reckon she'll be pretty well broke in by "There's no use talkin'," declared

late to talk, or say you're sorry. I'm Maggie Thompson—of all persons!"
here, an' that's enough. You'll find
things for dinner on the kitchen table
few moments her husband re-entered the greengrocer was in, I hear him. the chamber. An' there's plenty for supper, too. You "Well, I've got somebody already," an' the girl can manage, an' I'm willin' he announced, buoyantly. "Maggie to tell where things are when you don't Thompson. I met her down the street,

Mr. Dibble oppeared on the threshold, much confused. His spouse's avowals the door having been left partially had burst like a thunderclap upon him. A slow, unobservant man, devoted to all right, I s'pose?" her housework. He had taken it for granted that woman's sphere was the

the situation.
"Well, I'm glad you're not sick," he

as you feel like it, though. I reckon I ."Maggie wants to know where the can find help somewhere. There ought salt is," called Mr. Dibble from the

her new programme, and she smiled to rest, an' rest, an' you can go an' get herself grimly.

Mrs. Dibble remained very quiet, somebody else to do the scrubbin' an' listening to her husband's receding

for in a woman!"

Mrs. Dibble's tones quavered as she made the last statement, but she re-kitchen door. After that the house was covered herself, and added, calmly, "I Unexpectedly soon Mr. Dibble return

he time I'm ready to get up."

"Why, Marthy!" stammered Mr. for two voices in the kitchen were plainly audible in the bedroom. "Mercy!" ejaculated Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Dibble, with firmness. "It's too straining her ears. "I do believe it's

to tell where things are when you don't know."

Thompson. I met her down the street. She don't work out gener'ly, you know, but I told here what a fix we were in, an' she come straight away, an' she says she'll stay for good if the work ain't too hard. But I explained that there wasn't much to do, house small there wasn't much to do, house small wife.

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"Nothing but the old yellow plate that had the cold potatoes on," he re-responded, cheerfully. "Now don't you be nervous. We're getting on famous."

"I should think you were!" muttered work here for two, anyhow."

an' fam'ly small, an' so forth. She's | "Nothing special you'd like for din-

His

Mr. Dibble paused, anticipating con

ment of a congratulatory nature.

She can't get anybody to take her, an' Maggle Thompcon is a biler an' managed to offer. He shifted his feet that's why! Why, she'd break every frier, if ever there was one uncertainly. "You stay in bed as long dish in the house!"

thought Mrs. Dibble, and she wiggled uneasily. It did seem so strange to let those things repose uninspected in the those things repose uninspected in the kitchen. But she dared it; yes, she

It would make to get dinner." He retreated to the doorway. "Don't you worry," he admonished.

Hardly had her husband conveyed the comunication to the kitchen than he was back with another query.

"Oh, I won't worry," Mrs. Dibble

"Oh, Marthy, where is the butter
"Oh, Marthy, where is the butter
"Oh, Marthy, where is the butter-

"They're where they ought to be or the second shelf o' the cupboard!"

Mrs. Dibble threshed from side to side with impotent wrath. "Rest!" she grumbled, "Rest! Me rest with my kitchen goin' to rack an ruin? She'll melt the spout off the coffee-pot—I know she will. She can't

Here a distinct crash came to her "There! I wonder what's smashed now!" she said, siting up in bed. "Dan'l-o-o-oh, Dan'l. Dan'l!"

from the sitting-room. "What was that?" demanded his

ner, is there?" proceeded the speaker. "No," answered Mrs. Dibble, with wife uttered no sound, he asked, "It's ungracious curtness,

"Why, Marthy, you ain't in bed, are his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the his business, it never had occurred to him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that his wife ever cast wistful glances at matters beyond the circle of the him that him th hetired on tiptoe, as if in a sick-room.

Mrs. Dibble, again abandoned, never a nick nor accept the parameter of the paramete never a nick nor crack! I hope she don't get hold o' my blue chiny. Dan'l did he know how to gracefully accept that Maggie Thompson in my kitchen.

Don't work out— Pish! The idea! bound he'll have indigestion 'fore the week,s out. He can't drink biled coffee.

"Where's the lard?" shouted her

can find help somewhere.

The figure in the bed did not reply.

Mr. Dibble shuffled again and vaguely handled a chair.

"Mebbe I'd better be goin," he prosense would have found it without as fryin' an' fryin' till the victuals are him!" she tacked on in a lower tone.

sitting-room,

"It's in a jar in the bottom self in don't nite you! she take in agony of spirit. "I told you so!" she asserted to sense would have found it without as fryin' an' fryin' till the victuals are him!" she tacked on in a lower tone.

She threw back the covers and put one foot over the side of the bed. "Marthy, is one bottle of cream all we've got?" queried Dan'l.

"Never you mind-you wait a minute!" shrieked Mrs. Dibble, as with frantic haste she struggled into a dresing-gown and endeavored to atdresing-gown and endeavored to at-tain a presentable appearance. Trust-ing her feet into slippers, she sallled forth, descending like an apparition upon the astonished kitchen.

"Why, Marthy!" gasped Mrs. Dibble. "yop needn't have got up."

ow!" she said, siting up in bed.

Dan'l—o-o-oh, Dan'l. Dan'l!"
"Yes, Marthy?" interrogated Dan'l
on restin', an' I can do the work!"

"I've rested enough," apnounsed Mrs.

THE DAY OF THE SPANK

in The American Magazine.

by Ellis Parker Butler

of the crib, and trod the sheets into a self. But he did not believe it. tangled mass of white. Like the death of an alligator, the going to sleep of

Mrs. Rawson stood looking at her a family tradition that Deedee must go to sleep quietly, quickly, and withfigure in the crib, she had renewed hopes that the tradition would prove a verity; every evening Deedee shattered that tradition to little bits. The go-to-sleep hour was her glorious hour of rebellion. For weeks she had trampled under her pink feet the bedgoing rules, triumphantly regardless of and order. She did not see, looming larger and larger, and approaching

and horrid form of the Spank! clave, that Deedee was old enough to her crib for an hour, calling for be punished by the laying on of hands. It was decided at a time when Deedee was not in the room, and everyone had was not in the room, and everyone had been very stern about it. People could her. be stern about Deedee when she was

It was twilight, and the shades were her short, curly hair, was tow-colored, "laim." drawn in the room where Deedee's cot stood like a white, iron-barred cage. Every sign told that Deedee was going to sleep. The most pronounced inherited the sweetness from her indication was Deedee herself, who mother; equally clear that the two per stood in her crib, rampant, regardant, cent. of unadulterated stubbornness and wide-awake. She clung to the side came from her father. He said so him-

Deedee was beginning to be a person. She could say what she wanted, and Deedee was a long and strenuous af- sometimes people could understand her. It was quite time, everyone agreed, that her education should bedaughter with reproachful eyes. It was gin. If she was to grow up into a noble, sincere womanhood, she must be prop-erly started. Only the night before out any nonsense. Every evening, the day of the spank Mrs. Rawson when Mrs. Rawson put the little white had begun her religious education. had begun her religious education. Standing at her mother's knee,—for Deedee would not kneel to God or

man, she had repeated:-"Nowee-laim-downee-seep, Padee-o-so-tee." Which the most dense person would

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. nearer and nearer each day, the stern and horrid form of the Spank!

It had been decided in facility for the stern had stated, "lay me down to sleep." It had been decided, in family con- On the contrary, she stood upright in mie," the meaning of which was, that she wished to be rocked, and to have "Mary Had a Little Lamb" sung to

not there. When she appeared, they had to stop being stern, and kiss her. Deedee was twenty-two months old, and ninety-eight per cent. pure sweet-ness. Envious neighbor mothers said she stood in her crib and called for lt was a hard day for Mrs. Rawson, with tears.

ing, but, whatever it was, Deedee It was evident that nothing but "laim" would satisfy her.

Mrs. Rawson stidled the word deeply. It did not suggest anything to eat or drink. It had no apparent relation who sat up in bed with a sigh. Deedee known word ten thousand times, and watched him expectantly. "Laim, Deedee?" he asked, and she smiled brilliantly.

He looked about the room and at

"Papa, Iaim!" she repeated.

grandfather would know. Maybe it is something he taught her." They lifted Deedee from her crib, and set her on the floor, and she pattered out of the room and down the hall. They could hear her demanding

puzzled replies. "Laim, birdy? What is it? Say it agaih, Deedee. Laim? Daddy doesn't know what you want, Deedee."

Monday and wash day, so Deedee Mrs. Rawson awakened slowly to a consciousness that Deedee was slowly but regularly repeating the word, and the rooms disconsolately only to return the rooms disconsolately only to return stand it another minute." she sat up in bed and thought. "Laim" to her mother's knee and ask for was a new word, of unknown mean- "laim." She refused her toys, she would not sew with a pin, she would was weeping. wanted it. She insisted on having it. not sit at the desk and write, she would not look at the photograph book. Worse than all, she would not keep still a minute. By noon Mrs. Rawson "No!" he replied, "No laim, Deedee. had a headache. By twilight she had Lie down and go to sleep like a good to any toy, game, song, person or at her daughter with reproachful the beat up her pillow and two sat up in bed with a sign.

stood in her crib clamoring for "laim" as insistently as ever. As Wellington, at Waterloo, prayed for night or Blucher, Mrs. Rawson "Laim!" she said, thoughtfully, longed for the angel of sleep or Mr. Rawson, It was Mr. Rawson that He entered the house, wet and the celling; he wrinkled his brow, and disgusted, with his trousers clinging to craned his neck to look into the next his legs in mud bedraggled disrepute, and dropped his soaking hat and um-"I give it up," he said. "Perhaps her brella into a corner with the recklessness of a tired man and fell into a chair in an abandonment of weariness. He called. breathed a long breath of thankfulness

"John!" came the voice of his wife, room, and dropped cautiously but come in here and see if you can do gratefully into his easy chair again. He "laim" of her grandfather, and his anything with Edith. I have worked with her all day and I am utterly worn men, he thought, lacked the necessary

a moment fingering the arm of his could-Neither did Uncle Ed. Nobody knew chair, and then drew himself to his feet but Deedee, and she wanted it so very and walked into the bedroom. badly. She came back and stood by her mother's bed and pleaded for it.

"What is it?" he asked, almost flections into two pieces. In two strides he was in the bedroom. Deedee was where her father still stood, and standing upright, clapsed his arm in her

"I can't do anything with her," she exclaimed. "She won't go to sleep. She has been dreadful all day. I can't She threw herself on the bed and covered her face with her hands. She

Deedee looked up at him sweetly. "Papa, laim," she said.
"No!" he replied, "No laim, Deedee Be quiet! Stop this instant, or I-will He beat up her pillow and turned it Spank you !"

Mr. Rawson frowned.

into the pillow.
"Oh, what a nice bed!" he exclaimed. "Isn't it a nice bed, Deedee?" "Nice bed," she repeated. "Shall I cover your feet ?" he asked. "Feet cov," she said, eagerly. He spread the sheet over her feet.

"Shut your eyes," he said in gentle

warning, and her eyes closed so tightly

over, and drew the sheets straight.

Then he took, the baby and laid her

that the lids wrinkled. "Now, good night, Deedee," "Night, pa-pa!" she cooed. Mr. Rawson stole quietly from the leaned back and smiled grimly. Wo-

tact to handle children, or had con-

"Papa, laim!" she inquired anxiously.
"No!" he said, sternly, "No laim!"
"Pa-pah
"Papa, laim!" she demanded.
"Pa-pah "No!" he said in a tone that froze he smile into soberness. She looked at him

puckered ready for a cry. "Papa, laim, laim!" she pleaded. He bent over her and forcibly laid her head upon her pilliw. "Deedee!" he said in a voice that was new and unknown to her, "Go to sleep!

doubtfully. Her pink and white chin

over, and drew the sheets straight.

Then he took the baby and laid her gently down. She smiled and cuddled the West, no doubt, the sun shone gaily down upon nodding, care-free olossoms. Even in the next block, it is blossoms. Even in the next block, it is possible some good baby was being snuggled in a smiling mother's arms. But, to Deedee, Iving in a corner of her crib, the world had grown a million years older in a single instant. Her sweetly pleasant world had become a world of hard world and seed on the sweetly pleasant world had become a world of hard world and seed for the sweetly pleasant world had become a world of hard world and seed for the sweetly seed to be a sweetly world of hard words and cruel faces. Her mamma dear wore a mask of un-feeling coldness. Her papa dear stood towering above her, a giant of wrath,

brandishing a terrible mysterious weapon, the verb "to spank." Her friends, her playmates, her lovers, the providers of her joy, had hardened into avengers. She was alone

in the world of bludgeons. "Oh, plague!" he muttered. He sat tagious nerves. How easily a man her chin trembled piteously. What was to be done when her parents vanished and these strange, harsh people stood

ing upright, clapsed his arm in her

"Pa-pah!" she said, longingly.

Gently but very firmly he laid her once more on her pillow. "Edith," he said, in the hard voice that she did not know, "Lie still and go to sleep. Let us have no more of this. Go to sleep!"

From the dining-room came the tinkle of the diningroom came the tinkle of the diningroom came the tinkle of the diningroom take the helped Mrs. Rawson to arise, and they went away and left Deedee alone in the dark.

Mr. Rawson ate his soup in silence. It was impossible to be lively under the circumstances. Even Uncle Ed said nothing, and Grandpa did not feel called upon to begin the conversation. ed upon to begin the conversation With the meat the silence became in tolerable. Uncle Ed ventured to speak, "When I was a kid," he said, light-

ly, "I used to be spanked with a six inch plank." "Edward!" exclaimed Mrs. Rawson How can you say such a thing! "It did me good," he averred. "You can't begin too young. We all have some of the devil in us, and the only way to get it out is to pound it out."

Mrs. Rawson laid down her fork

and her eyelids trembled. "Cut that out, Ed," suggested Mr. Rawson, "Kitty has the nerves, to night; the subject is unpopular." "I think she is going to be goo

now," said Grandpa, "she seems quiet enough. She must have gone to sleep."
"I certainly do hope so," Mrs. Raw. son said, "I never had such a day with

"Mamma, laim!" came the little

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WITTE'S DECLINE.

While Witte is strongly hated by the Russian revolutionists and is by no means popular with the constitutional liberals, his retirement will be a pro nounced victory for the reactionaries and a set-back to reform. For though Witte is not radical enough to please the agitators he is too liberal to please the bureaucracy, which is working for his downfall, and it is apparent that his real if not his nominal successor at the head of Russia's affairs will be a man as strongly reactionary as ever was Von Plehve, whom the people's wrath overtook a year or so ago.

man-Durnovo, now minister of the interior-is already the real ruler of Russia. He all but drove Witte from powfallen that he had to issue an official denial of his own words to a deputation that asked him to enforce his decrees, and which met that denial with mentary evidence to the contrary. Witte was likewise humiliated into explaining that the freedom of the press promised by him to a delegation of journalists had been based upon his own complete misinterpretation of an imperial rescript. Such is the measure of Durnovo's new power. Despatches in London dailies are picturesque with the doings of a Witte, new and strange, rushing upon Tsarskoe-Selo to complain to the Czar that Durnovo nullifies the acts of his nominal but official superior. Nicholas II. bestowed no consolation

Later Witte sent in his resignation, but was commanded to remain in office. The London Tribune says that Witte is kept in office only on account of the effective way he has with financiers The Duma, it prophesies from details supplied by an unusually wellinformed correspondent, will serve Witte's purpose by inducing foreign bankers to float the coming huge loan. The real ruler of the empire, practically under martial law, was Durnoyo, supported by a star chamber in the imnerial palace, over which presides General Trepoff. Durnovo was sent to the rear when the election returns came in. But his resignation-if it be a resignation-is understood to have been as formal as Trepoff's. Current Literature agrees with this and gives the opinion. that if Witte is not yet permitted to resign, it is merely because he has not yet fulfilled his allotted function of piling a bankrupt treasury high with rubles

Durnovo personally is a typical bureaucrat. The Paris Aurore characterizes him as an empty upstart. Suave with deputations, he assures them that no party in the state has his sympathy. He prides himself upon being destitute of political principles. His enemies accuse him of duplicity. He devised the enactments now nullifying all over the empire the Czar's guarantee of free of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention without trial. He is, in truth, a bold and avowed reactionary. Grand dukes of the traditional Muscovite school applaud him openly Durnovo has caused not less than 70,000 arrests since he became minister of the interior. London dailies

feniale, to be shot without trial for merely possessing certificates of mem bership in the Social-Democratic party. for attending some public meeting, or for reading a liberal newspaper. It will be a sorry thing for Russia if his star remains in the ascendent.

THE PORT PROBLEM.

The government is proceeding ver slowly with its consideration of the transportation commission's report, rechief Canadian ports and other schemes nvolving vast expenditure. It is a bis nuestion and one not lightly to be settled. Moreover the ministers are confronted with other matters of moment which appeal to them as being more in need of speedy settlement. We believe that parliament and the governmen are generally in favor of the national port principle and that it will eventually be put into execution; but the evolution of a practical plan may take some time. The minister of public works is re-

ported as saying to a delegation which recently waited upon him that the gov ernment had not yet given the question, on its practical side, any consideration. He was inclined to favor the national port policy in the abstract and believed it would ultimately be reduced to practice. But he warned his visitors that this would take time, might not be settled for a year or so yet, and said that meanwhile the government would continue its policy of giving assistance to municipalities in the development of transportation facilities generally necessary.

Under the circumstances there is only one thing for St. John to do in wisdom. The acquisition and subsequent maintenance of this harbor and its facilities as a national port may be considered as an eventual certainty and all effort should be made to hasten that consummation. But in the meantime the port must not go backward. It must keep pace with the growing traffic and the growing size of the ships coming here. Sufficient berths must be provided to accommodate all vessels and sufficient depth of water alongside to ensure safety for the largest of them. Even if this cannot be done without considerable additional expense to the city, it should not be neglected. Money spent new on the port, in view of the apparently certain outcome of present agitation, is money lent to the government and its return

is practically sure. The policy for St. John in the of these conditions is to exert all possible influence to hasten the application of the plan which the transportation commission has recommended and in the meantime to keep the port up with the procession, for if it falls behind now it may never catch up again.

Indeed it is freely stated that this BUILD CHURCH IN 36 HOURS: SERVICES HELD ON SUNDAY

Something Unique in Baptist Circles-Consummated at Reid Avenue

Mission.

The Toronto World has the follow

Reid avenue on Saturday afternoo was the scene of a record event in the nistory of church building in this city. Within 36 hours from the time the first sod was broken a Baptist church 16x24 feet was erected some 220 feet north of Queen street, and on each of the three occasions when service was yesterday held was thronged to the doors. The growth of Reid avenue has been phenomenally rapid within the past six months, and to cope with the situation the members of the Baptist from the bedroom, came extension committee, under the efforts of the indefatigable secretary, Dr. S. S. Bates, undertook the erection of a small church building. The lot was purchased last fall, but through legal difficulty the extension committee only secured possession within the last few days. Lumber was purchased, and Dr. Bates inaugurated an old-fashioned "bee," when some 30 friends of the ally to shatter her smile. mission assisted in the work. The foundations were laid on Friday after noon, and by 8 o'clock on Saturday evening the walls were up, shingles and floor laid, windows placed in position and everything in readiness for the holding of church service. Lun-cheon was served by the ladies of First avenue Baptist church to the workers on its completion. Ex-Deputy Police Chief Stuart was among one of the most active engaged in the work. During the summer a larger building, 24x50 feet, will be erected, when the present structure will be utilized as a vestry. On Sunday morning Dr. S. S. Bates occupied the pulpit and in the afternoon a Sabbath school was organized and in the evening the Rev. J. G. Brown and Dr. Bates addressed a gathering which filled every nook. At each of the services J. M. White sang, assisted in the vening by the First avenue Baptist quartette. For the present the Reid avnue mission will be largely under the astorate of the Rev. Mr. White, pastor of First avenue church.

PLANS NOT STOLEN

LONDON, May 3.—Ambassador Reid and Lieut. Commander John M. Gib-bons, naval attache of the American embassy here, emphatically deny the alegation cabled to New York that the plans of the British battleship Dreadnaught were stolen by an official the British admiralty and sold to the United States.

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THE DAY OF THE SPANK

(Continued from Page 3.) ice from the bedroom.

"I met Cranforth to-day, Kitty," said Mr. Rawson. "Mamma, laim! Mamma, laim!" called Deedee. "He asked to be remembered to

you," continued Mr. Rawson. "He wa with May Wilson,—" From the bedroom came a low continued Mr. Rawson. "He was e-racking wall:-

'Mamma, laim! Papa, laim!" It grew in volume. It became a gen-uine cry, punctuated by the call for

Mrs. Rawson glanced at her husbar despairingly. He caught the glance and dropped his eyes to his plate. "I shall spank her when I am through with my dinner," he said.

There is no other way." There was little said during the balance of the meal. It was a very sole occasion. They were thinking of Deedee. There was no doubt that the psychological moment had come. The ne and the punishment were properly balanced.

Now, or never, was the time to pank, but the Rawsons were a ridiculously tender-hearted family, and, as the dinner wore away, the spanking of Deedee became a monstrous event in their minds. It leomed huge and epochmaking above tea pots and puddings taking an importance equal to the de-struction of the world or the change of a dynasty.

solemnity befitting the occasion, and marched to the front room as a bringing in a death sentence files nto the court room.

Deedee still cried for "laim." The four seated themselves, and looked gloomily at the carpet Mr. opened his mouth, gulped twice, and closed it again. Uncle Ed ward tapped the carpet with his toe. Grandpa looked somber "Well?" said Mrs. Rawson, at length.

Mr. Rawson avoided her eye. He looked out of the window. He grose and stood by the window, putting his hands deep in his trousers pockets. "If you are going to-" said Mrs. Rawson, "If not-"

Deedee was becoming quite unbearable. Presently the neighbors might come to complain. Mr. Rawson turned and walked slowly toward the bedroom. The three

other adults sat grimly. As he parted the curtains, Mrs. Rawson sprang across the room and caught his arm. "Frank!" she cried, eagerly, "You won't be too severe? You won't get angry, and hurt her? "If you want to spank her, do so. If you want me to spank her, do not inter-

He shook off her arm, and she went back to her chair, weeping Mr. Rawson entered the bedroom paused in her crying. In the half-light, he could see her standing in He put out his hands to take her, and she clung to it.

'Papa, laim!" she pleaded been naughty. Papa told you leep, and mama told you to go to When we tell you to go to you must go to sleep. Now, this a last time I'll tell you. Will you lie down and go to sleep?"

"Papa, laim!" she said, impatiently. He compressed his lips, and, lifting her, laid her in the bed, face down-ward, and heid her there. She struggled and velled.

quiet!" he said, "be quiet, or papa will spank you!" She uttered one long drawn wail of

He sighed deeply, and raised his right

Three Rawsons sat there with drawn faces, their hands pressed over their ears. There came, even through those coverings, the sound of a dozen short, sharp slaps and a series of quick cries. and then silence, broken only by the great sobs of the little girl in the next m-sobs that rent their way out, shaking the little body until the crib rattled. They grew weaker and weaker, and further apart, and Mr. Rawson store quietly out of the bedroom, wip-ing his face with his handkerchief.

"I think she will be good now," said Grandpa gently.

The baby, shocked and surprised, lay on the pillow thinking, as much as a baby could think. Something cruel and unlooked for had happened to her. Her parents had turned cruel. She had no one to love-up to in the nursery. She had ben hurt. Papa, dear, had hurt her, because she cried for "laim." "I hope she will,' said Mr. Rawson in reply to Grandpa, and at that mon

"Papa!" it pleaded.

Mr. Rawson jumped from his chair. Evidently that child needed. "Fapa, kiss!" pleaded Deedee softly.

They all kissed her. They hugged her until she gasped for breath, and she smiled at them all and forgave them all, even while the sobs came occasion

"Isn't she a dear, dear baby?" cried Mrs. Rawson. "Poor little thing!" When they had loved her enough to counteract all the salutary effects of the spank, Mrs. Rawson drove them out.

"Come, dear," she said to Deedee 'say your prayers. Mamma forgot." Deedee joyously pressed against her nother's knee.

"Now I," prompted Mrs. Rawson, "Now-er," repeated Deedee.
"Lay me," said Mrs. Rawson "Laim," echoed Deedee with satisfaction, and wondered why all her family suddenly shouted, "Laim," and laughed and crowded around her

be spanked for wanting to say her "By George!" said Uncle Edward. "Talk about your martyrs! She beats the whole bunch."

"Poor baby!" said Mrs. Rawson, "To

again, and kissed and kissed her.

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Alma; Lennie and Edna, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Alpha B Parker, Comeau, for Methegan: Little Annie. Polard. Sandy Cove.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2-Ard, strs. fast (with rudder damaged): St Pierre uelon, (Br), from St Pierre, Miq. schs Helen Montague, from N Va; Preference (Br) from New York. Sld, strs, Dahemey (Br), Dutton, for Nassau, Havana and Mexico: Marie (Swed), Johnsson, for Newport, Eng. and Lanelly; bark Elektra. Komme, for Runcorn. Cld, str Benedick (Br), for West Bay Ard, strs Amethyst, (Br), from Phila-

own and Hawkesbury. British Ports

LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Saga-SHIELDS, May 1-Sld, str Hekton

delphia; Halifax (Br), from Charlotte

MOBILE, May 2-Cld, sch King Payon, for St John, N B, SHIELDS, May 1—Sld, str Hectos, for Montreal FASTNET, May 2-Passed, str Mont-

calm, from St John, N B, for Liver LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Victorin, from St John N R LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Sagamore, from Bast

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May -Ard, schs Donna T Briggs, from Coxsackie for Salem; Allen Gurney, from South Amboy for Nantucket Mudge Lowe, from New York for Lu bec; Gilbert Stancliffe, from Perth Am boy for do; W H Waters (Br.), from Stonington, Conn, for St John, N B Clayola (Br), from New London for Sackville, N B; Onyx (Br), from New Haven for Liverpool, N S; Theres (Br), from New York for Halifax; Na Meader, for New York; Mille Rhodes from St George, Me, for do; Young Bros., from Hillsboro for do; Harold B Cousens, from St John for Washing

Sld, schs Joseph W Hawthorn from Pensacola for Boston; George W Wals ton (Br), from New York for Lunen burg; Spectator, (Br), from Jordan River, N S, for New York.

Passed, tug Powerful, towing barges from Windsor, N S, for New York. BOSTON, May 2-Ard, str Georgian Cld, schs Rowena, for Hillsboro.

Three Sisters, for St John, NB; Union, for do; Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS. Sld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Taff for Sama, Cuba; sch Blu Parrsbon PHILADELPHIA, May 2-Sid,

Pancred, for Sydney, CB; schs Caleonia, for Bear River, NS; Greta, for PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, str Hird, from Parrsboro, NS. Sld, str Calvin Austin, for Eastport;

tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, towing FASTNET, May 2-Passed, str Mont alm, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, str Vic-

torian, from Liverpool. Cld, schs Viking, for Fernandina; Horace G Morse, for Jacksonville; Gene vieve, for St John, NB. Sld, str Teutonic, for Liverpool: S

achson, for London. ANTWERP, May 1-Ard, str Mont rose, from London, for Montreal.

CADIZ, April 29—Sld, str Escalor from Leghorn, etc. for Montreal MACHIAS, Me, May 2-Sld, sch Clara

E Rogers, for Shulee NS CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound east, tug Prudence, for Hantsport, towing barges Ontario, Lizzie Burrell and J B King, No 19, for Windsor, NS. SPARROWS POINT, May 2-Pas down, bark Hattle C Dixon, from Baltimore, for Boston.

Shipping Notes.

Norwegian str St Andrews, 1980 tons. arrived at Sydney a couple of days ago from Cardiff in ten and a half She enters on a time charter with the Dominion Coal Co. The crew of the French brig Auda-

cieux, Bordeaux for St. Pierre, abanoned off the Newfoundland coast, were picked up by the whaling steamer Avalon and landed at Cape Broyle, Nfld The vessel was loaded with wines and liquor. She became waterlogged, was drifting around for a week before the crew left in a boat. They set fire to the vessel. An effort was to be made by some Newfoundlanders to find the derelict, as she was abandoned only about twenty miles off the coast. The Avalon was to sail on April 28. Str. Cunaxa, Capt. Starratt arrived

at Huelva yesterday from Marseilles to load for United States. LIVERPOOL, N. S., May 1.-Sch Utopia (Br), bound to Shelburne, laden with cement, went ashore in the harbor last night. If weather keeps fine

she may be floated. YARMOUTH, N S., April 27 .- Sch. Cynthia (of Yarmouth), recently ashore on Romer Shoal, Ne wYork harbor, is undergoing temporary repairs at Erie Basin. Her false keel is gone, the garboard started a little aft and her stern post is damaged. As soon as temporary repairs are completed she will con to this port.
BOSTON, May 1-Bark Low Wood

has been sold to Captain Rodenheiser of Bridgewater. The bark is now in dry dock to recaulk and metal, and will NS; Dominion, for Shulee, NS. be reclassed. NEW YORK, May 1-Steamer Osca

about 20 feet high. Steamer Yumuri, from Baracoa, re ports in lat 30.45, lon 74.10, passed a spar 6 feet out of water.

PORTLAND, Me, April 30-Sch Cora F Cressy, from Newport News, reports LaSavole, from New York.

29th, lat 42.40, lon 69.34, passed close to MACHIAS Me May 2.51 some wreckage, consisting of a boom about 40 feet long, with sail attached, and one spar projecting, 6 feet out of tug Powerful, from Hantsport, NS,

fronwork on the end of the boom was painted red. LONDON, May 1-Steamer Lugano from Baltimore for Hamburg (before reported ashore and on fire off Hastfrom Baltim

ings), is badly damaged from the bridge forward. Cargo forward to engine room burned and apparently worthless, except about 500 tons of copper, and cargo in the after hold is damaged by water. It is feared that there is little chance of floating the teamer until the next spring tides less a part of the cargo is discharged. Steamer Queen Louise, Alexander from Baltimore for Copenhagen, ashore near Morup, Sweden. Chew have landed. Vessel will probably be got off after discharging part of cargo. Her forepeak is leaking. A steamer has gone to her assistance with divers and appliances.

Steamer Nith, Gilchrist, from Per cola and Norfolk, arrived at Greenoel and reports during severe weather bul-warks and wheel were damaged, boat smashed and part of deckload washed overboard.

Steamer Blanefield, Isaacs, from Junin for Dover for orders, was sunk off seachy Head this morning by collision with bark Kate Thomas, Hughes, from Antwerp for Callao. The captain and nine members of the crew were landed by a pilot boat, and it is believed that ourteen others were also saved. persons are reported drowned. The cargo of the Blanefield was valued at

Ship Vanduara, Dellacasse, from Philadelphia for Buenos Ayres, has been towed into Rio Janeiro damaged, but to what extent is not yet known.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

consignee. ST. JOHN, Friday, May 4. Orinoco, 1550, West Indies, Schofield

and Co. Vladimir Reitz, 1349, W. C. E., Wm Thomson and Co. Phoebe, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co Wyandotte, 2712, South Africa, Wm. Thomson and Co. Barkentine:

Golden Rod, 533, Bahia Blanca, A W Adams hooners:-

Annie A Booth, 165, NY, A W Adams Anna A Booth, 165, NY, A W Adams
Aldine, 299, NY, A W Adams.
Anna, 426, NY, J Splance and Co.
Abbie Keast, 95, Sound, A W Adams.
Calabria, 451, NY, J Splane and Co.
Chesile, 330, NY, G E Holder,
Comrade, 77, laid up, master.
D W B, 120, Sound, D J Purdy. Effie May, 67, Boston, D J Purdy. Eric, 117, Sound, N C Scott. G H Perry, 99, Boston, master. Harry Knowlton, 277, NY, J A Gres

Jennie C, 98, Sound, A W Adams, Lois V Chaples, 191, dis, master, Luta Price, 121, laid up, master. Morancy, 160, NY, J'W Smith.
Mineola, 269, NY, J W Smith.
Manuel R. Cuza, 258, NY, P McIntyre
Priscilla, 101, NY, A W Adams. Rewa, 122, dis, D J Purdy. Ravola, 130, NY, J W Smith. Talmouth, 130, dis, J W Smith, Tay, 124, Sound, N C Scott. Uranus, 73, laid up. J W McAlary. W E and W T Tuck, 398, rpg, J A

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN Brattinsborg, 1991, Ivica, April 24 vi Etolia, 2078, at Para, March 25.

Eretria, 2255, at Liverpool April 26. Gena, 1795, June loading. Hestia, 2434, Glasgow April 28. John Bright, 1782, Tampico, March 27. via Cuba and New York or Phila-

LATE SHIP NEWS.

British Ports LIVERPOOL, May 3.—Ard, str Montcalm, from St John, NB. GRANGEMOUTH, May 2-Sid, str Unique, for Pictou. LIVERPOOL, May 2-Ard, strs Carona, from New York; Kensington, from QUEENSTOWN, May 3-Sld. str Ma-

jestic, from Liverpool, for New York. LONDON, May 3—Sid, str Philadelphian, for Portland Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 3-Ard, schs Jordan L Mott, from New York, for Rockland; Ida May, from New Bedford, for St John.

ABBAZIA, May 3-Ard, str Prinzess n Victoria Luise, from New York via Ponta Del Gada, Genoa, etc, on cruise. Sid, schs Onyx, from New Haven, for Liverpool; Therese, from New York, for Halifax. Passed, schs Mary B Wellington, from

New York, for Sullivan, Me: Coral Leaf, from do, for Port Greville; tug Prudence, towing three barges, from New York, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, May 3-Cld, str Nora, for Windsor, NS; brig Boston Marine, for Louisburg, CB; sch Basutoland, for Charlottetown, PEI. PORTLAND, Me, May 3-Ard, str.

St Croix, from Eastport, for Boston. Cld, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, May 3—Ard, sch Romeo, from New York, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 3— Sld, sch Free Trade, for Bosto NEW BEDFORD, Mass, May 3.-Cld.

sch Ida, for St John, NB.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, May 3-Passed out, str Tancred, from Philadelphia, for Sydney, CB; sch (pro bably) Caledonia, from Philadelphia, for Bear River, NS.

BOSTON, May 3-Ard, strs Toronto from Hull, Eng; Gordon Castle, from Hamburg; Avalon, from Sama, Cuba; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; barkentine E Arlington, from Savannah; schs A J McLean, from Barbados; Annie Gus, from Musquash, NB.

Cld. strs Lancastrian, for London ne, for Louisburg, CB; Domin-Catalor ion, for do; schs Gazelle, for Plympton, PORSMOUTH, NH, May 3-Ard and H, from Copenhagen, reports no date, St Martins, NB; Agnes May, from do lat 42.05, lon 50.20, passed an iceberg for St John

YORK, Me, May 3-Sld, sch Wm L Elkins, for St John. HAVRE, May 1-Ard, strs La Bre agne, from New York; 2nd, Pomer anian, from Portland via Halifax; 3rd, MACHIAS, Me, May 3-Sld, sch Mon-

eola, for Bosto CITY ISLAND, May 3-Bound south ey back.—Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile the water, apparently the end of a gaff towing barge Plymouth and sch Gypattached to some sunken vessel. The sum Emperor, from Walton, NS.

DR. CHARLES HOLDEN DIED WEDNESDAY

Was One of St. John's Leading Physicians, and Had a Large Practice.

He Had Ond Been ill a Short Time-Death Generally Regretted.

Dr. Charles Holden died Wednesday evening at his home on Charlotte street after an illness of hine days from acute pneumonia. The deceased was in the 62nd year of his age and was one of the most prominent physicians in this province, being not only an eminently successful general practitioner but a skilful surgeon and one whose prac-tice was bounded only by his physical ability to undertake cases. Probably no physician in this city or province had so large or as select a clientele as Dr. Holden, and the great general esteem in which he was held surprised even his most intimate friends. lumberless inquiries which have been made as to his condition since his illness was first known to be serious tes tified in a remarkable degree the in-

terest felt for Dr. Holden Dr. Holden followed his profession very closely, and was one of the most brilliant men of his profession in New Brunswick. When at Edinburgh he attained an excellence in scholarship which has not been duplicated by any physician in this city, and probably not n this province, that of graduating with first class honors in medicine from dinburgh university. This mark was made in 1869, and has not since been

repeated by any local man.
Dr. Holden was also one of the mos courteous of men and the esteem ex-pressed for him as a man was only equalled by the confidence felt in him as a physician. His practice reached out to all classes, and the homes in this city for whom Dr. Holden was the one and only family physician be numbered by the score. Dr. Hold-en's practice is estimated to have been not only the best but the largest any practicing physician of his day, and the regularity with which he followed his work in this city for the past thirty-five years has hardly a parallel, and he may well be said to

nave died in harness, Dr. Holden was taken sick on Mon day, April 80, but until Sunday of this week no serious results were anticipated; in fact on the Wednesday before he had ventured out, though this exertion proved too much for him and he had again to retire to bed. On Sunday afernoon a sudden and serious turn for the worse took place and slight hope was entertained of his recovery. He remained in this condition until Tuesday, when a slight improvement was noticed and continued until about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, when he grew worse and gradually sank to his death. Dr. S. S. Skinner was the attending physician during his illness and on Sunday when a consultation was held Drs. Inches, Maclaren and Scammell were called in.

Dr. Holden was a member of the St John Medical Society and only his pre-ference for a close application to his work separated him from the highest of the honorable positions in the power of the society to bestow.

Dr. Holden was born in this city on the 2nd day of January, 1845, his father being John Holden, now residing at Ottawa. He received his education in this city and took his B. A. degree at King's College, Windsor. From there he went to Edinburgh University for a five-years' course in medicine, taking the degrees M. B. C. M. and L. C. R. S. (Ed.) in 1867, and in 1869 he received his degree of M. D., graduating with first class honors. In the interval between the degrees he practiced his pro-

fession at Burton-on-Trent. After graduating from the Edinburgh institution in 1869, Dr. Holden returned to his native city and started a prac-tice which he has steadily followed up being one of the largest and most selec

in the city.

Dr. Holden married Sarah Elizabet Wetmore, daughter of the late Hon. A. R. Wetmore, judge of the supreme court of this province. A wife and six children survive him. The latter are Louise Rainsford (Mrs. Philipse C. in good order, only used five seasons. Robinson, wife of P. C. Robinson, manager of the Bank of N. S. at Canning N. S.), John Chiene of Brandon, Man.; Margaret Lansdowne (Mrs. A. George Blair, jr., of Ottawa), Charles Patrick, who is completing his final year in medicine at McGill University; Sarah

of whom reside at home. With the exception of Jo den, all of Dr. Holden's children wer at his side when death occurred. Word has been sent to Brandon, and Mr. Holden will reach this city on Friday. As yet no funeral arrangements have been made.

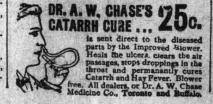
CHATHAM, Mass, May 3-Fresh northwest winds, clear at sunset.

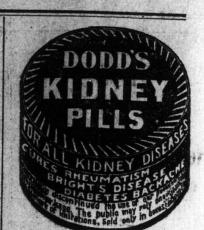
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 3 -Sch Catherine, from Sullivan, Me, for New York, with a cargo of granite, rar ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal during a thick fog last night, but floated thi evening without assistance and anchor-

NO TRUTH IN REPORT.

ed here apparently uninjured

LONDON, May 3. The foreign office ere says that there is no truth in the report from St. Petersburg that in view of the Bubonic plague situation Great a farmer's daughter. He was deadly troops on the border of Persia and





INTERESTING FISH REPORT.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 3 .- Yarmouth -Alewives and trout fair in Tusket river, vessels report very good catches of cod and halibut

Sand Point-Lobsters fair. Lunenburg-Lobsters fair, herring reported schooling off Cross Island.

Prince Edward Island: Georgetown Lobsters fair, cod scarce, herring reorted struck in off East Point and Murray Harbor.

All branches dull at Arichat, Cheti-

cousse, Spry Bay, Lardoise, Pubnico, Margaree, Long Point, Lockeport, Mabou, Point St. Peter, St. Peters, Douglastown and Grand River. Ice obtainable at Georgetown, Lunenburg. Yarmouth. Queensport and Port

MARRIAGES.

CAMERON-KIERSTEAD.-At Church Ave. Baptist parsonage, Sussex, May 1st, by Rev. W. Camp, Leslia Camerto Miss Ruth A. Kierstead, both of Sussex.

BROWN-GORDON, - At Church Ave. Baptist parsonage, May 2nd, by Rev. W. Camp, William Brown of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Susan Gordon of Done gal, Kings Co., N. B. COY-LONG .- At Collina, May 2nd, at the home of Ezra Long, by

Camp, Christopher B. Coy to Miss Ethel Long, all of Collina. MARSHALL-COPELAND. — At the esidence of Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. John, N. B., January 17th, 1905, Edwin E. Marshall to Nettie Copeland, both of this city.

DEATHS

STACKHOUSE .- At West St. John, Wednesday, May 2nd, Wm. Stack-house, aged 69 years, leaving sorrowing wife 2 sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss.

BAXTER-On May 1st, Ruth, wife of Geo. T. Baxter, aged 27 years, leaving a husband and one child to mourn their loss. CASSIDY-At St. John west. May 1st.

Mrs. Nancy Cassidy, widow of the late Francis Cassidy, aged 83 years. Funeral Thursday at 2.30 p. m. QUINN—Suddenly, in this city, William S. Quinn, aged 25 years, son of Norah and the late Wm. Quinn, leaving a mother, one three brothers. OUFFY.—In this city on the 30th inst.,

leaving two daughters to WASTON-At 31 Sydney street, on May 2nd, Grace M., infant daughter of Edward P. and Ella B. Watson, aged one month.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, and the whole plant except boil

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be Elizabeth and Kathleen Gardner, both machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John. FARM FOR SALE. Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story

repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co. TACT.

house, barns and out

(Everybody's Magazine.) The late Daniel Lamont was celebrated for his tact. As private secretary to President Cleveland and as secretary of war he was able to refuse more people their dearest desires with less

resulting rancor than any man in the administration. "I learned the lesson early in life," explained Mr. Lamont. "There was a very poor young man in our town who fell head over heels in love with ting British Indian serious about it, and as poor as poor could be. The girl knew something of toil and was weary of it, but she was fond of the man; her moods left him alternately elated and depressed.

"'I am afraid there is no chance for me,' he confided to a friend one day. In a delicate way she has been dis couraging my attentions to her.' 'How is she doing it?' "'Oh, very delicately. She told me

yesterday that she was a twin, her

other was a twin, and her grand-

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FOUR MEN

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HOULTON, Me., Mere received here today plosion at a point liver about five miles Four river drivers blowing out the ice i water on the Arostor necessary to thaw ou mite which refused to were doing over a fire plosion took place a instantly four men. dead are as follows: Hugh Gillin of Mars old, single; Fred Gras N. B., 42 years old, le six children; Burdy G Lake, N. B., 17 years ery McGuire of Linnel years, leaves a family The dead men were wenty-five men emple d Manufacturing Co only ones in the vicini on did considerable da nearby and tore grea

The bodies of the men all directions. Drs. Has sen of Ashland, were hed to the scene, but we the injured men any go The bodies were take Maine, and will be ship Thursday to their respective is a common practi ers to thaw dynamite of why this particular lot is a mystery. The mos drivers are always put dynamite mork, and the attributed to any carl part of the dead. Super eroy of the Ashland Mfg. on the scene, doing all it alleviate the sufferings

GROOM DISAPPE ON WED Gards for Marriage of and Miss Towle of

BOSTON, May 2.-Wed

Recalled.

not ring Monday for The of Melrose, a clerk for State street broker, and Towle of the same city Frank Towle, a travell The wedding invitation withdrawn and Blake found. It was said the groom is "ill," and that was perforce postponed is inaccessible, but her e is "all right" At the State street offi cant desk, on the top o a wedding present, the shas not been broken. It talk among Blake's fellouthere will be no weddi

oung Blake did not esk. He has been missi Why the young man n sary for wedding invita cancelled is the theme of ation in Melrose, and v et the family of the 3

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se high school as the class of 1900. He was siderable amount of mo death of his father and conspicuous in the town courchase of a big touring g the lead in many gayety. He obtained a po rominent Boston broker became popularly known street. About three years to beard with the family Towie. Miss. Towle had schoolmate, and no young the town is better known o erally admired. Their w set for Monday last, and a ber of invitations were sen urday morning the fellou lake prepared to surpri a handsome present, out in vain for his appearance. Friends of the young m vinced that circumstances control have combined away. Nor was there th cloud on his business care

eft the State street office.

The body of Miss Selfride

of Robert Selfridge of Hiber of Robert Selfridge of Hiber county, was brought to the Boston on Monday and wher father's home for bur steamer Elaine. The first daughter's illness reached M when he was in St. John on trip. He left for Beston trip. He left for Boston the receipt of the news, but ter died shortly after his ar Massachusetts city. The cayoung woman's death was:
SACKVILLE, May 2.—Th
Mrs. Joseph Bulmore occurr
day evening after a short
pneumonia. Her husband
her, also three brothers, Car
Chase and Jethro of Sacky
of Wood Point and one of Wood Point, and one Oliver Wry of Sackville. of friends will regret to demise. Funeral takes place ternoon. Rev. B. N. Nobles ct the service, interment



FISH REPORT.

, May 3.-Yarmouth out fair. in Tusket rt very good catches

ers fair, herring re-Cross Island. land: Georgetown scarce, herring reoff East Point and

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FOUR MEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

New Brunswickers Met Death Ion Aroostook River.

Were Part of Grew Employed by Ashland Manutacturing Gompany

HOULTON, Me., May 2.-Word was eceived here today of a dynamite explosion at a point on the Aroostock river about five miles above the Oxfow. Four river drivers were engaged in blowing out the ice in a piece of dead water on the Aroostook river. It was necessary to thaw out a lot of dynamite which refused to work. This they were doing over a fire. A terrific exolosion took place and killed almost instantly four men. The names of the dead are as follows:

Hugh Gillin of Mars Hill, 22 years old, single; Fred Grass of Little Lake, N. B., 42 years old, leaves a wife and six children; Burdy Golding of Little Lake, N. B., 17 years old, single; Emery McGuire of Linneus, Me., aged 28 years, leaves a family.

The dead men were part of a crew of twenty-five men employed by the Ashland Manufacturing Co., and were the only ones in the vicinity. The explosion did considerable damage to lumber nearby and tore great holes in the

The bodies of the men were hurled in all directions. Drs. Haggerty and Dobson of Ashland, were hastily summon ed to the scene, but were unable to do the injured men any good.

The bedies were taken to Masardis, Maine, and will be shipped from there Thursday to their respective homes.

It is a common practice among drivers to thaw dynamite over a fire, and why this particular lot should explode is a mystery. The most careful men drivers are always put in charge of dynamite mork, and the accident is not attributed to any carlessness on the part of the dead. Superintendent Pomeroy of the Ashland Mfg. Co. was early the scene, doing all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the unfor-

GROOM DISAPPEARS ON WEDDING FVF

Cards for Marriage of Thomas Blake and Miss Towle of Melrose

Recalled.

BOSTON, May 2.-Wedding bells did not ring Monday for Thomas A. Blake of Melrose, a clerk for a prominent broker, and Miss Bessie Towle of the same city, daughter of Frank Towle, a travelling salesman,

living at 57 Cleveland street. e wedding invitations have he withdrawn and Blake cannot be found. It was said the prospective "ill," and that the wedding was perforce postponed. Miss Towle naccessible, but her mother states

At the State street office there is has not been broken. It is common

Young Blake has lived in Melrose a good part of his life and attended the will be called for within ten days. Melrose high school as a member of death of his father and he became and Charles Jones. conspicuous in the town circles by the ing the lead in many lines of social schoolmate, and no young woman in Francisco, the town is better known or more gen erally admired. Their wedding was set for Monday last, and a large number of invitations were sent out. Saturday morning the fellow clerks of

Blake prepared to surprise him with ome present, out they waited Friends of the young man are convinced that circumstances beyond his ployment for Women, in an interview control have combined to keep him explained that new fields of human en-

left the State street office.

The body of Miss Selfridge, daughter of Robert Selfridge of Hibernia, Queens county, was brought to the city from ston on Monday and was taken to for women boot and shoe cutting. her father's home for burial on the steamer Elaine. The first word of his when he was in St. John on a business shoe factory. trip. He left for Boston soon after Massachusetts city. The cause of the not entail much outlay in capital. Mrs. Joseph Bulmore occurred on Monday evening after a short illness of through the 'black country', and it age height, holds himself straight and his party was that mentioned previously in the papers; along Main street to pneumonia. Her husband survives her, also three brothers, Captain Elijah Chase, and Jethro of Sackville. George Chase and Jethro of Sackville, George cause of the ignorance as to what are The prince has not been well lately, al- of the falls down through Carleton to of Wood Point, and one sister, Mrs. suitable trees to plant." duct the service interment at the rural firm; another who is a chemist, and

Have Sailing Vessels Seen Their Last Days ?

s Morse Seeking the Control of Still More Steamers Along the American Continent?

NEW YORK, May 2.-Reports that Charles W. Morse is organizing an American continent steamship trust are not discredited in maritime circles, Mr. Morse has already secured a virtual monopoly of the coast line traffic from St. John, Maine ports and other eastern ports to New York, as well as acquir ing control of the Clyde line, with its freight and passenger service between New York, Philadelphia and San Domnigan ports.

It is now common report in local maritime circles that Mr. Morse is ne-gotiating for the Cuba Mail Steamship Co. (the Ward line), the Red D. line, the New York and Porto Rico steamship line, and all other American coastwise lines running out of New York. It has been said that he is exerting himself to secure from the government control of the steamship line of the Panama Railway Co. Officers of the company stated this morning that the steamship line could only be sold by special action of congress authorizing such a sale. Officers here of the Old Dominion Steamship Co. concede that overtures were made by representatives of Mr. Morse for the purchase of their line some weeks ago, but no one con-nected with the company will acknow-

ledge that the proposal was seriously At the offices of the Ward line the suggestion that Mr. Morse is trying dollars and wants to buy some of our ships I suppose we'll sell them just as His Royal Highness we did the Mexico and Havana lines to the Panama canal commission. We can build better ones for our purpose

if we sell our old ones." Shipping men who are in close touch with the coastwise trade agree on onpoint, that the day of sailing craft in the coastwise trade is nearly over. The unprecedented losses among sailing ressels up and down the coast during the past winter gave this class of property a worse setback than even has befallen the American shipping before, and the general prediction is that the future coasting trade, including the carrying of lumber and coal, will soon be confined to steam vessels and barges

In discussions of the reports of Mr. Morse's efforts to effect a combination of all coastwise lines, this fact is em-phasized by shipping men, and they think that it is at the bottom of his repeated efforts to effect a consolidation of all steam interests

THE NEW I.G.R. CAR AND MACHINE SHOPS

Tenders Will Be Called For First Group in a few Days.

MONCTON, N. B., May 2.-Within At the State street office there is a ten days tenders will be called for the vacant desk, on the top of which rests a wedding present, the seal of which car and machine shops on the site recently purchased in the northwest sectalk among Blake's fellow clerks that tion of the city. James Friel, barrister, there will be no wedding, and that of Dorchester, who was the agent for young Blake did not reclaim his the department of railways and canals desk. He has been missing since Fri-in securing the lands, went to Ottawa day. Why the young man made it necessary for weedding invitations to be cancelled is the theme of much speculation in Melrose, and upon the subject the family of the young woman machine sheps and was informed that they were being vigorously forms. warded, and that the tenders for the construction of the first of these shops

The first shop to be erected will the class of 1900. He was left a con-the car repair shop, and located on the siderable amount of money at the land owned by Messrs. Peter McKenna The land purchases will be closed

purchase of a big touring car and tak- this week, and the transfers made. Wm. E. Crowsen has received intimagayety. He obtained a position with a tion that his sister, and several other worship the Mayor, were: Lt. Col. prominent Boston brokerage firm and relatives, located in San Francisco, G. Roit White, Lt. Col. Sturdee, Lt. became popularly known along the passed through the recent disasters Col. George West Jones, Mrs. Sears, ut three years ago he went unharmed. Mrs. John A. Fraser of Towle. Miss. Towle had been his Daniel Matthewson, is also safe in San Col. Tucker, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Miss

MANY OCCUPATIONS ARE OPEN TO WOMEN

LONDON, May 2,-Miss Spencer, sec away. Nor was there the slightest deavor are constantly opening for the cloud on his business career when he fair sex.

"There are a number of occupations suitable for women that have not yet been tried on account of lack of capi- over the I. C. R. track and there was tal," she said. Every advance has had immediately a movement forward to be pioneered by women with among the crowd collected. The royal to be pioneered by women with money.

"It is most artistic and interesting daughter's illness reached Mr. Selfridge man could manage her own boot and

the receipt of the news, but his daugh- me as work a woman could do. Second-"Cleaning and dyeing also appeals to ter died shortly after his arrival in the hand book selling is feasible, and would young woman's death was meningitis.

SACKVILLE, May 2.—The death of Mrs. Joseph Bulmore country and the country in the cause of the not entail much outlay in capital.

His royal highness, who at once became the object of all eyes, is a young riage, soon put a stop to the disturbance came the object of all eyes, is a young riage, soon put a stop to the disturbance came the object of all eyes, is a young man, seemingly twenty-two or twenty.

Oliver Wry of Sackville. A large circle of friends will regret to hear of her demise Figure 1 takes of her of her demise Figure 1 takes of her demise 1 takes o

MORE REPORTS OF ST. JOHN GAVE THE PRINCE ROYAL WELCOME

After Replying to Civic Address Prince Arthur was Taken for a Drive About the City---Lieut.-Governor's Dinner at Unio Club a Brilliant Function.

come to Arthur of Connaught, the ed, and did not go through the cere-grandson of Victoria and nephew of monies with the same enthusiasm with the present King, befitting the city of which Prince Louis did on his recent the loyalists. The sun shone brightly visit here.

the city. Flags were waving from every pub- played different selections. lic building and from most of the private buildings along the route through the city through which the prince passed. The city had a holiday appearance the prince stepped on the dais and petent to speak show that within the all day, and long before the arrival of the prince's train a large number had said the civic address read by Mayor next year there will be more than \$200,all day, and long before the arrival of collected at the depot. All along the

passed along. The drive around the city did not last very long, and by four o'clock the ar, the Violet.

right was a most successful function, elaborate preparations being made for May it please Your Royal Highness: to buy them out is treated lightly.

Capt. Frank Smith, superintendent of the occasion. The floral decorations were very handsome, and the golden crown of daffodils in the centre gave His Royal Highness brought his short visit to St. John to a conclusion, leaving by special train over the I. C.

R. again for Montreal. THE ARRIVAL

Chief Clark with Deputy Chief Jenkins leave the depot, every available spot abiding. was occupied by spectators, the freight Canada loves liberty and justice and cars on the side tracks being used as seks the elevation and prosperity of reserved seats by the youngsters.

been erected, gaily decorated with most wonderful manner and we feel



PRINCE ARTHUR.

The first of the party who were to velcome the prince to arrive were Ald. Lewis and D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Others who were present besides Govern-Snowball, Premier Tweedie and His that he wished this country ever and G. Rolt White, Lt. Col. Sturdee, Lt. Laura Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, R. H. S. Barker, Mayor Mc-Nally, Fredericton; Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. C. N. Skinner, Common Clerk Wardroper, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Mrs. nerson, Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Mamie Tweedie, Dr. McIntyre of Boston; Lady Tilley, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Ald. Pickett, Ald. Baxter, Ald. Lanretary of the Central Bureau of Em- talum, Ald. Lockhart, Ald. Willet, Ald. Bullock and Deputy Mayor Tilley. The guard of honor from the 62nd re-

> Just at 2.30 the royal train drew in train consisted of three or four cars, colored cars on this line, the last being The train was stopped so that his royal platform to the carpet, but as it hap-

left the car by the rear exit, demise. Funeral takes place this afternoon, Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service interment at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place this afternoon. Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service interment at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place this afternoon. Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service interment at the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place this afternoon. The prince as he stepped from the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place this afternoon. The prince as he stepped from the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place the continuous chain of chical were come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place the continuous chain of chical were come under the chical were come under the continuous chain of chical were chical were continuous chain of chical were chical wer the train and was greeted by the relarge passenger list on the voyage over, presentatives of the local and muni- All the way from the floats to the rank, he is officially only a lieutenant. ed.

St. John Wednesday extended a wel- cipal governments, seemed rather bor

as the royal train drew into the city
sharp on time at 2.30. The delightful spection of the guard of honor and weather and the feeling of spring in complimented the commanding offithe air made the day a most suitable cer on their splendid appearance. As one for the prince to have a view of the prince walked up one line and down the other, the regimental band

When the inspection was concluded

route large crowds were gathered, and the recorder, was beautifully engrossed The address, which was prepared by cheers were frequently given as he by D. R. Willet, of the chamberlain's staff, and bound by J. & A. McMillan in blue morocco, with the city arms em-bossed in gold on the cover. The adprince was back again to his private dress was signed by the mayor and common clerk and had the city seal at-The dinner at the Union Club last tached. It ran as follows:

The City of Saint John on learning

that Your Royal Highness upon your return from Japan whither you gone as the representative of His Majesty the King of Great Britain, and Ireland and of the British possessions beyond the seas, and Emperor of India, would pass through Canada at once came to the conclusion that they would take the opportunity of saying Long before 2.30 immense crowds had as they now do to Your Royal Highcollected around the Union depot. ness that this city welcomes you in the warmest possible manner. The loyalty and a force of twenty men prevented of our people towards the throne and the crowds from thronging into the constitution of the realm and the perdepot. Around the south side exit of petuity of British institutions throughthe depot, by which the prince was to out this world is spontaneous and ever

eserved seats by the youngsters. its people. These great expectations are being realized amongst us in a bunting and surmounted by a canopy, with the Union Jack as background. A carpet was spread from the track to the dais. The arrangements at the depot were made under the direction to the kingly office have been administrated by a canopy, and to the family to which you belong for the high and beneficial manner in which the high prerogatives and elevated discharge of duty appertaining to the kingly office have been administrated by a canopy, that we are indebted to His Majesty Sweeney, J. Pope, Hon. Mr. Sweeney, J. Pope, Hon. Mr. Farris, Sheriff Ritchie, Hon. Mr. Tarbin, Mr. Tar tered and we rest in perfect assurance

that the same great privileges will be ours in the future.

White, A. I. Trueman, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Lt. Col. J. R. Armstron, G. Highness the fullest measure of our F. Tilley, A. O. Skinner, B. R. Macrespect and we express to you the hope ever remember and fully realize the the world and back to where your voyage; began under the flag of our common country and a part of such voy-age to the extent of thousands of miles will be through the Dominion of Can-

EDWARD SEARS HERBERT E. WARDROPER,

Common Clerk.

THE PRINCE'S REPLY. The prince read his reply in a distinct asing voice. He said that the a row of vases, also with Dominion was so large that it was not possible for him to see the country on this occasion. He said that with red roses. The table was he regretted that his visit was of so lighted by three dozen German

The people of St. John had a peculiar ing light on the table. Little goldto his regard. By the welcome which the citizens were extending to him, he said that they were proving true to their history, and certifying the same undying devotion to the British crown which had led their fathers to ly gotten up in suitable style. The

increasing prosperity. The prince then stepped from the dais Col. George West Jones, Mrs. Sears, and was introduced by Col. G. West-Miss Kitty Sears, Miss Daisy Sears, Jones to the remainder of the ladies to board with the family of Frank this city learns that her sister, Mrs. G. R. White, Mrs. G. West Jones, and gentlemen present. Mayor Sears called for three creers for the prince which were heartily given.

THE DRIVE. The prince, accompanied by Col. Wyndham, Mayor Sears and the lieu tenant governor, stepped into the first barouche Inspector Chamberlain, the Canadian secret service, and Chief Detective Williams of the C. P. R., who are accompanying the prince, Chief Clarke, were the occupants of the second. Two other barouches made The guard of honor from the 62nd regiment were present under command of Capt H. Perley and made a very fine appearance.

The guard of honor from the 62nd regiment were present under command of the party, while Sergt. Campbell on horseback headed the procession. The whole ceremony from the time the prince stepped from the train until the carriages left the depot did not last

over twenty minutes. As the royal carriage was coming into Mill street a throng, principally She cited as a suitable employment painted a pretty dark green color, of young boys, fairly prevented the strikingly different from the usual redthe boys in their eagerness to see th the Violet, the prince's own special ear. Prince climbed up on the carriage, and one of them being pulled down by highness would step from the forward other anxious ones even caught hold of the prince's arm for support. The pened, the prince followed by his suite, prince smiled at the boy's eager and did not seem at all annoyed. Chief His royal highness, who at once be- Clark, however, jumping from his car-

though his fishing trip in Nova Scotia the ferry floats; then over to the city

THE HUNGRY IN SAN FRANCISCO



Government Rations for Hungry SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—An in | 000,000 available for the rehabilitation

a period of hard times as an after-

and contented themselves with view-

ing the back of his head as he sat in

The dinner given in the prince's

diners were arranged

cials were seated. Prince Arthur, of

course, occupied the central seat with

Premier Tweedie at his right and Lieu-

tenant Governor Snowball at his left.

Next to the premier sat the chief jus-

tice, and beside the lieutenant governor

inson, W. A. Baker, Lt. Col. W. W. White, Capt. Wyndham, Col. G. R.

was a large circular mirror, upon

star-shaped base of red, white and blue.

lilies and roses, while down the

lamps, which cast a dim and pleas-

and was very tastefully and attractive-

P. E. Island Oysters on shell.

Consomme

and Cucumb

Boiled Harbor Salmon, Parsley Sauce

and Cucumbers. Sweetbread Pates, Mushroom and

Sherry Sauce.

Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.

Boiled Turkey and Dunn's Ham, Pars-

lev Sauce.

Black Duck, Currant Sauce.

Frozen Fruit Pudding.

Confectionery, Fruits, etc., etc.

During the dinner Harrison's Orches

tra rendered the following programme

March-Hands Across the Sea

Selection-A Picnic for Two. Albert

Selection-Puritan's Daughter, Balfe.

Overture-Banquet, Schlepegrill.

Valse-Zeona, Arnold.

Garotte-Yellow Jonquils.

Valse-Will o' the Wisp.

Two step-Silver Heels, Moret,

Serenade-Moonlight, Moret

Two step-Happy Heinie, Lampe

Japs Rhapsody-Karama, McKinley.

When the bill of fare had been suit-

ably discussed his honor the lieuten

ant governor proposed the royal toast,

which was heartily honored. This con-

cluded the dinner and shortly after-

ward the guests adjourned to the as-

Contrary to expectation the lieuten-

ent Windsor uniform and none of the

military officials appeared in military

dress. This was due to the personal

Valse-Gertana.

Von Tilyer.

man Punch. Angels on Horseback Celery, Cheese, Coffee.

table were rows of vases

of the decorations.

marred by no long-winded

long table with a round-

centre, where the guests honor and the principal offi-

about

the car.

guests were:

vestigation today demonstrated that of San Francisco. It is expected that representatives of China will be conthe fear that San Francisco will suffer a large part of the money will come from eastern and foreign capitalists. The vexatious problem of placing the math of the fire is unfounded. Careful new Chinatown will probably be settled

foreign population, and the desires of

sidered. The unburned region has been nearly restored to its normal condition, while in the burned area each day brings its

depot the strets were thronged and Had the dinner been official in this re-Had the dinner been official in this respect His Royal Highness must have DUPLICATING DINNER there was frequent cheering. By 3.30 the prince was back to his attended simply as a lieutenant and car, the Violet, and remained there the have given precedence to his superior rest of the afternoon. All afternoon officers. As it was, with all the guests a crowd of curious were gathered in civilian evening dress, he was Prince around his ear as it lay side-tracked Arthur of Connaught and entitled to

precedence above all others. The special train which took the prince from the city left at 11 p. m. sharp. The depot was crowded, as was honor by the lieutenant governor last usual wherever a chance offered during night was a thoroughly pleasant function, especially delightful in that it Collins at the gate prevented them the day to view the prince, but Officer Collins at the gate prevented them entering the train shed. The crowd, however, behind the bars had a good opportunity to view His Royal Highnes as he sat and lit his pipe in the rear of the car chatting with Capt. Wyndham. As the train drew out of the station there were cheers and cries of "Good bye, Artie," and the prince, coming to the platform, smilingly ac-

were hiselordship Bishop Casey and his worship Mayor Sears. In the vice UNIVERSITY SOCIETY chair, opposite the prince, sat Hon. A. R. McClelan and at the ends of the long table sat Lt. Col. McKenzie, A. D. **ELECTED OFFICERS** C., and Lieut. Col. Jones. The other

knowledged their salutations.

Double Funeral at Marysville—Miss Couthard's Engagement Announced-River and Logs. Mayor of Fredericton, W. Downie, C.

that your progress through Canada will be pleasant to you and that your progress through Canada will N. Skinner. Lt. Col. Fdwards B. R. Maxwell, C. there was an extra touch of pathos to Pleasant to you and that you may of the fact that you had ball, R. S. Barker, C. F. Crandall, M. Maggie Cameron had caused Howard men tasted it yesterday, and national grandeur of the fact that you McDade, Mayor McCluskey of Grand Galley, who was to be buried alongside Falls, Edw. Lantalum, Ald, Baxter, D. of her in the same grave, to take his J. Purdy, M. P. P., D. Pottinger, Judge own life through grief. The funeral of Miss Cameron took place from the re-The table decorations were a credit sidence of her parents above Marysto the steward, Edward Wilson, and to ville at 1 o'clock this afternoon, After W. and K. Pedersen, who supplied and short services at the house conducted arranged the flowers. The central piece by Rev. Mr. Thomas, the procession slowly wended its way towards the which stood a magnificent gold crown Methodist cemetery. At two o'clock formed of daffodils. This stood on a the funeral of young Gailey took place from the home of his parents. Services A scroll of carnations, lilies of the val- were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brewer, ley and roses surrounded the centre and the funeral procession formed and piece. Around the centre piece were moved towards the bridge across the Nashwaak, where the other funeral was met. The two then formed a double ist cemetery, where interment was made.

At an annual meeting of the student edged dishes containing pear, plum and peach candy fruits formed part body of the University of New Brunswick held this morning the following and was sentenced to one year in adof debating society, G. A. H. Dysart; The menu card was printed in French first vice-president, J. M. Gilchrist; second vice-president, J. S. Maxon; Milton-Jordan & Copp for A. C. Milsecretary, F. L. Orchard; hon. president U. A. A. A., Dr. Scott; president, K. A. Dunphy; vice-president, H. Rutledge; secretary, J. Dever; president, U. F. A., G. H. Maxon; secretary, C. D. McCormack; senior editor of sault-Hon. A. S. White and H. H. monthly, G. H. Maxon, F. A. Jewett, Parlee for Hawke; Powell, Bennett & W. C. Machum; juniors, W. K. Mc- Harrison for Ryan. Naughton, P. R. Hayward; sopho-

H. P. Dole.

GOTHAM'S PACE

(Exchange.) In New York-Every forty seconds in emigrant arrives. Every three minutes some one is ar-

Every six minutes a child is born. Every seven minutes there is a Every thirteen minutes a pair get Every forty-two minutes a new business firm starts up.

Every forty-eight minutes a building catches fire. Every forty-eight minutes a ship eaves the harbor. Every fifty-one minutes a new buildng is erected.

Every fifty-two seconds a passenger You do not know; white mornings keen train arrives from some point outside the city limits. Every one and three-quarter hours some one is killed by accident. Every seven hours some one fails in ness before his departure for the train. business Every eight hours an attempt to kill ant governor did not wear his resplend- some one is made.

Every ten hours some one commits request of the prince and is based on suicide.

pair is divorced.

TO GREAT NAPOLEON

Centenary of Famous Banquet Given by Talleyrand Uniquely Celebrated

PARIS, May 2.—The cooking of a dinner after the manner of the preparation of a meal for the great Napoleon was the feature of the ninth exhibition of the Academy of Cookery, which was opened yesterday in the rooms of the Petit Journal.

An exact replica was prepared of the kitchen of Careme, the greatest cook in French history. He was represented in the art of preparing the famous banquet which Talleyrand gave to Napol-

on just 100 years ago. Careme was Talleyrand's cook at that time. He was afterward in the service of King George IV, when Regent; the King of Wurtemberg, the Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and Baron Rothschild. His books on cookery are the French equivalent of Mrs.

Beeton's.
The staging of the kitchen was ma aged by the representatives of a cook-ery journal, and the furniture and utensils were specially made. Careme himself, four under cooks, a scullery maid and a boy were shown

preparing the dinner just as when Na-FREDERICTON, May 2.—A double poleon and Josephine may have look-funeral at all times is pathetic, but ed into Talleyrand's kitchen. The menu of the dinner was fou recently by M. Sedin, the president of the Academy of Cookery. It consisted men tasted it yesterday, and awarded the impersonator of Careme the Grand

WESTMORLAND COURT *

Prix of Cookery.

DORCHESTER, May 2.- The Westmorland Co. circuit court opened yes-terday at 2 o'clock, his honor Mr. Justice Barker presiding. The docket: The King v. Fred Thibodeau, a convict in the penitentiary charged with attempting to escape from the prison on the evening of April 28th. A. J. Chapman

for the crown. No defense The King v. James Scott, charged with stealing from the I. C. R. A. J. Chapman for the crown, Jas. C. Sherran for the I. C. R. No defense. The grand jury returned a true bill against Thibodeau, who pleaded guilty, dition to his former sentence. No bill

was found against Scott. Civil cases: A. C. Milton v. Willard ton, M. G. Teed for Willard Milton. Thaddy M. Bourque v. R. F. & M. Co.—R. A. Borden for Bourque, D. I. Welch for the R. F. & M. Co. J. T. Hawke v. Jas. T. Ryan for as-

With the exception of the Milton case more, T. L. Orchard; business editor, the civil cases are postponed until May Gilchrist; corresponding editor, 15th at two o'clock, the Hawke-Ryan case coming up first.

CITY CHILDREN.

(By Charles Hanson Towne.) Pale flowers are you that scarce have known the sun! Your little faces like sad blossoms

Shut in some room, there helplessly to dream Of distant glens wherethrough glad rivers run. And winds at evening whisper. Daylight done.

You miss the tranquil moon's unfettered beam, The wide, unsheltered earth, the star-

All the old beauty meant for every one The clamor of the city streets you hear, Not the rich silence of the April glade:

The sun-swept spaces which the good Are not your portion through the gold-

O little flowers that blossom but to fade!

We trust that Major Maude will Every eight and one-half hours some join the ladies and buy a new Easter pair is divorced. bonnet for herself.—Montreal Star. Those scientists who assert that they foresaw the San Francisco disaster and Every two days some one is murder- said nothing should be doubly silent now .- N. Y. Herald.

en year,

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 27 .- The Verte occurred yesterday. Her death sufferer for some months from cancer. Deceased was 33 years old. Mrs. Goodwin will be much missed in the com-munity as well as in her family. She possessed a sterling Christian character and a sunny disposi-tion. A husband and three small children deeply mourn their loss. also leaves a father and mother, Mr. brother, B. F. Wells of Port Elgin; and a sister, Miss' Edith, who resides with her parents. Funeral takes place to-

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brownell are mourning the loss of their infant child, whose death occurred yesterday.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 29 .- The following officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Martie Smith, C.T.; Fred Smith, V.T.; Robert Stewart, Sec.; Edna West, A.S.; Maud Smith, F.S.; Joanna West, Treas.; G. H. Adair, Chap.; Alden Smith, M.; Arthur Wright, G.; Allen Robinson, S.; Ora Mitton, P.C.T.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. mer. Mr. Hicks, who is on a trip to England, Geo. J. Trueman, M.A., principal of the Riverside consolidated school, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here today, delivering an edifying discourse, dealt largely with the evil of selfishness and the law of sacrifice, and the great good that comes from obeyprinciples of the golden rule The address contained many practical truths and much good council in the direction of the larger heart, the kind-Her hand, and was listened to with marked attention by all present. The Methodist pulpit next Sunday will be Rev. Mr. Wagstaff of Alma; on the following Sunday by Rev. Mr. Bell of Petitcodiac, and for several weeks thereafter by Rev. Chas. Comerintendent of the circuit, during the absence of Rev. Mr. Hicks. After the elosing of the college year, a student from Mount Allison university will fill the appointments until the return of

Rev. Dr. Brown has gone to Wolf-Mrs. C. Allison Peck of Hillsboro spent Sunday at the home of C. A. Peck,

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., April 30.home on Tuesday in good health without having to undergo any medical treatment whatever, another instance of direct answer to prayer. During his ence many earnest prayers were offered on his behalf. Another case is rthy of mention, that of Mrs. Geo. Hall, who last fall appeared to be far gone in decline, but is now restored to

As the Baptists have been without pastor for some time, Rev. J. C. Berrie conducts their week-night services. Mrs. W. Mott is able to be out again, but Miss Ada Wylie is still very ill. Rev. A. Atkinson, a former pastor

Rev. J. C. Berrie has declined an in-

vitation to Florenceville circuit.

Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie have received the sad intelligence of the death of their friend, Dr. Chisholme, of Hur-worth-on-Tees, England, where he was much respected and practiced his medical profession for thirty-six years. The news of the death of Mrs. El-

bridge Bailey was received here with deep regret. Mrs. Bailey was an invalid for several years.

A public meeting under the auspices of the W. M. S. will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening. The many friends of Rev. Ernest Simonson, formerly of this place, are glad in health and is now rector in Arizona. He lived for several years in St. Andrews, N. B. Rev. T. Dunham is to succeed him in Centreville.

J. K. Plummer and Brock Vail returned from California on Saturday. They narrowly escaped the earthquake. Mrs. Tracey has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Estey, of Presque Isle, who is in very poor health.

and relatives in this place who regret to learn of her serious iliness at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Com ben, with whom she came from Fredericton to spend her Easter holidays. A trained nurse from that town is in

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson, who celebrated their thirty-fourth anniversary of their marriage on Friday afternoon and evening, have the best wishes of this community for their future happiness. About fifty invited guests were present and a number of valuable gifts were received by the happy couple most enjoyable time was spent by all

News of the serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Lindsay reached here today; also that of Mrs. Campbell, Richmond Corner. Dr. Rankine is in attendance.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., April 30 .- Schs. Emma T Storey, Capt. Gough, and Rex, Capt. Welsh, arrived from St. John Saturday with full cargoes of freight.

Sch. Harry Morris, owned by Capt. R. Carson, is on the DeLong blocks undergoing extensive repairs.

A gasoline yacht, Capt. Cronk, called here Sunday. She is engaged in the

J. and J. S. Titus, who have just vacated their old store premises and mov-ed into their new building, have held

a successful auction sale of old stock Vernon McCumber, who is employed on the C. P. R., is the guest of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Gough. W. H. Rourke, who has been called here on account of the illness of his sister, is the guest of his brother,

CHIPMAN, N. B., April 28.-Havelock Moore of Jerusalem, Queens Co., who has spent the winter in Chipman, left yesterday for Edmonton, Alberta, where he has accepted a position as manager of a lumber vard for Croth-ers Bros.

teen months pastor of the Baptis church here, preaches his farewell ser mon next Sunday. He has accepted call to the Elgin church, and enters upon the pastorate there the first Sun-day in May. His successor on this field, Rev. Milton Addison, of Surrey Albert Co., will not be here till early in June

Charles Morrison and sister, Bertha went to St. John today. Charles leaves Friday for Russel, Manitoba, to take a position with his brother, H. J. Morrison, in his grocery and confection ery store.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 28.-Miss Edith James gave a large dancing party on Thursday night. W. E. Forbes' tin and hardware shor

was broken into on Wednesday night. James Russ of Summerside, P. E. I., who was in Rexton attending the funeral of his brother, the late Hazen Russ, left for home yesterday.

Herring have been taken in small

The river is about clear of ice. The obster fishermen are running their lines along the coast and putting out

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 25.— PRINCE DIDN'T CATCH of fine beef cattle this week to Samuel Willis of St. John,
Charles Reardon left for St. John on

Monday, where he will spend the sum-Cumberland Bay, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Fairweather's father,

William McKinlay, who is prostrated with lung trouble.

The lumbermen having lumber in to the car platform and was immedi-White's mill pond, Mill Cove, com- ately quizzed by the small boy with: menced rafting this week. W. A. Farris is commencing the erec-

wrecked barkentine St. Peter, as she now lies off Calhoun's Point, at Hopewell Cape, was put up at auction yes-terday and bought in by the captain for the sum of \$30. This included the hull, spars, standing rigging, anchors and chains, etc. A number of movable articles such as life buoys, rope, logs, compasses, etc., and a boat were sold separately. The cargo of plaster was also put up for sale, but there were no bidders. Messrs. Lantalum of St. John ferryman, has put a gasolene boat on lying in the quicksand just beyond low attended the sale. The barkentine is water mark, the decks barely baring at low water. At full flood the water ville, to be absent a couple of weeks. reaches nearly to the vessel's fore yard. HOPEWELL HILL, May 1.-The Altrain has been having hard luck lately. On the down trip afternoon she was badly derailed just before reaching the Walter Shaw, who a few days ago left Hill station, and was still off this for Montreal to enter the hospital to evening, with the rails bent and sleepers cut up, making considerable repairs cessary before the line is clear. The passengers and mails were taken to Albert in a box car that was at the Hill siding. On the trip up last Wednesday the eccentric arm on the right side of the engine broke short off, and the last fifteen miles of the trip was made with one piston working

bury on the down trip. MONCTON, May 2.-On Sunday, April 29, Mrs. Sellick, wife of Jos. did for Walter Wood of Beaufort, Sellick, the famous hunter, died at the residence of her brother, David new lease of life. A year ago I sufs visiting here, also Evangelist Weddon. McKenzis, at Steeves Mountain, a few miles distant from this city. Heart was really scarcely able to drag mytrouble, from which deceased had been

> Rev. C. Flemington of St. John, G. W. P. of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, paid a visit to the Moncton lodge on Monday evening, when he addressed a large gathering. The choral union of the rural dean-ery of Shediac, held the choral festival in St. George's church here yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of singers from both Westmon land and Albert Co. points, and an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev Canon Richardson, M. A., rector of Trinity church, St. John. Both choral service and the sermon were of an impressive nature. Prof. George Wilson of the Mt. Allison Conservatory of

Music, was the organist. The str. Wilfrid C. sails tonight for Hopewell Cape and Shulee on her first official trip this season.

Melvin McKean of the I. C. R. gineering department, has received word from his brother, David McKean,

who with his family resided in San Miss Helen Good has many friends Francisco; that they escaped unharmed during the recent earthquake and

> That advertising pays is a foregone conclusion.—Edwin Rose, Wm. Henger

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy



FANATICS TEAR THEIR HAIR

Extraordinary Scenes at New Relig ious Revival in Wales.

CARDIFF, May 1.-The spirit of religious revivalism has again manifested itself in Wales.

At Cross Hands, near Llanelly, prayer meeting which began at seven o'clock in the evening was continued until 11 o'clock the following morning. Remarkable scenes were witnessed Men and women tore their hair, threw themselves on the ground, and prayed with intense ferver.

Hundreds of people are flocking to Carmel, Carmarthenshire, to see Mrs. Sarah Jones, the young woman who is reported to be in a religious trance. is said that she has been visited by the spirit of Evan Roberts, last year's revivalist, and to have received severa

Strange stories of her wonderful sur ernatural powers of healing are being told, and she is everywhere regarded with awe.

ANY SALMON

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., May 1.-The royal train carrying Prince Arthur of Connaught and party passed through here tonight from the Medway fishing Miss Myrtle Gunter, who has been at the station to get a glimpse of his suffering with stomach trouble, is conroyal highness. As the train made a grounds. Crowds of persons assembled stop of 15 minutes the prince stepped "Say, prince, did you catch a salmon? to which his royal highness replied with a disappointed nod, he having captured only a few trout. The party whipped the river for two days, but failed to raise a fish. The prince is going from here to St. John.

Your "Fagged" Feeling Is Spring Sickness

This Unhealthy Weather Will Inten. sify Your Exhaustion Unless You Have good Medicine.

Time won't help; matters grow worse instead of better if your system isn't rid of its poisonous burden. Your blood is not only thin, but is ontaminated with a whole winter's ac-

A stimulating blood tonic is re-What's it going to be? Not bitters or alcoholic dops, but concentrated cure in the form of "Fer-

cumulation of wastes.

which is known as the best of all spring rejuvenators. It creates keen appetite. Produces prodigious digestion. Converts food into nourishment.

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muscles. be doubted. It will do for you what it Car. Co., N. B., who writes: "I can self around. My appetite was gone. a sufferer for some time past, was the cause of death; deceased had also been a sufferer from consumption.

I had no color or ambition, and felt generally used up. The first box of Ferrozone started me back to health. I took a number of boxes, but it was worth while, as my health was com-

> Get back to health with Ferrozone. Your druggist sells it, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. A., and Kingston, Ont.

SUDDEN DEATH OF SON OF WILLARD KITCHEN

FREDERICTON, May 1,-The death curred this evening of Ross, only son of Willard Kitchen, from black diphtheria, from which disease he had beer suffering only a short time. He had been complaining for a few days, but no serious results were thought of until last night. He was 17 years old and the sad event has come as a great blow to his parents. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at four

SUB DEAN STREET MAY SUGGEED LATE DEAN massage himself to the Clymer street station that a detective sergeant was in

FREDERICTON, May 1.-Although nothing definite has been done, it is thought that Sub-Dean Street will be appointed to succeed the late Dean Partridge. Several members of the Cathedral congregation waited on the Bishop today and requested that Sub-Dean Street be appointed. The Bishop expressed himself pleased with their action.

AID FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO SUFFERERS

FREDERICTON, May 1.-Victoria Lodge of Oddfellows at their regular meeting last night voted \$75 to be sent to San Francisco for the relief of brother Oddfellows. Woolastock Encampment at a recent meeting voted \$25 for the same purpose, making a otal of \$100 from the Oddfellows of Fredericton for the brothers on the

[Luxor, Temple, Mystric Shrine, St. John, sent \$150 yesterday to their distressed brethren in San Francisco.]

PURVEYOR TO H. R. H. PRINCE ARTHUR, ETC.

While he was at St. Henri some people peeked through the car window and saw Prince Arthur getting a shave. Watch out for an advertisement of the an allowance of £600 a year from this man who manufactured the shaving soap.-Montreal Star.

TWO CON. MEN

N. Y. Defective Plays Part of a Come On.

FOUGHT WITH

Disguised as a Farmer He Meets Green Goods Depler-Man and Pal Spring Upon Him.

NEW YORK, April 80 .- A telephone nessage reached the Clymer street police station, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon that a detective sergeant was in serious trouble in a saloon at Lee avenue and Heyward street and that policemen were urgently required. Capt. Holahan ordered the patrol wagon out, and with seven cops he made all haste to reach the saloon. In front of a drug store at Lee avenue and Heyward street he met a man dressed like a farmer. This was Detective Sergeant John W. Vaughan of Mulberry street headquarters. He said that three greengoods men had escaped

from him a few minutes before after he had given them a hard fight in a rcom over the saloon of Joseph Fox at 199 Lee avenue, directly opposite. According to Vaughan, whose face and wearing apparel betrayed the experience he had had, he was detailed to run down a gang of greengoods men. A farmer in Rockwood, Ill., had received greengoods circulars. Vaughan personated this farmer. He got into communication with the con men under the name of Tucket and made an appointment to meet them yesterday in

the corridor of the Grand Union Hotel. A man who said he was John C. Rice introduced himself to him and told him no business could be done there. He escorted Vaughan all around town on foot and in cars, also taking him back and forth on the Williamsburg bridge and the Brooklyn bridge. It was thought that the object of this was to give Rice's confederates an opportunity to find out if the detective sergeant was really a "come on." It was nearly three o'clock yesterday afternoon when the two men who had walked around town for nearly three hours stopped in front of Fox's saloon in Williamsburg.

An hour before their appearance a well dressed man about thirty years old, went into the saloon and told the proprietor that he was a commercial traveller and very much desired to have the use of a room upstairs, as he had promised to show some friends a line of goods he had in his hand satchel. Fox told the man there was a sitting room on the floor above the saloon where there was a pool table and a desk, and that he could use that if he desired. The stranger went

Afterward when the detective sergeant and the con man arrived the

Vaughan had placed his revolver in portunity came and cover the con, men that they would give him \$3,000 worth of the green goods. The men showed Vaughan \$1,600 in good bank notes, and ust as Vaughan was putting his hand to his revolver, believing the con. men would think he was pulling out his wallet, the men, who may have seen the glitter of the revolver, immediately jumped at him, while he shouted out that he was an officer and that they

were his prisoners. One of the men wrenched the re-volver from his hand while the other choked him and threw him down. In the tussle the detective tried to reach his billy, but the man who had taken his revolver struck him on the head with the butt end of it. Vaughan was badly used up before the con. men were through with him, but as his assailants ran from the room he undertook to follow them. They disappeared, however, before he had followed them very far. Vaughan ran over to a drug store and sent the telephone

The only man in the saloon was the tender, Joseph Lazarus, and Vaughan decided to arrest him as a suspicious person, although Lazarus protested that he knew absolutely nothing of the green goods incident. The saloon keper was absent while Capt. Holahan how he had accomm dated the stranger with the sitting

When a reporter questioned Detec tive Sergeant Vaughan at the police to the work people. station the latter said it was against the rules of the police department to give any information about the case. Capt. Holahan was also uncommuni cative. He said the case did not be-long to him. He added that if Vaughan had taken him into his confidence in any way he felt certain that the con men would not have escaped. Vaughan brought Lazarus to this borough.

PARIS, May 1.—The Duchess of Vilandra, a woman of English birth, who married a natural son of Napoleon III, was sent to prison for six months at the Seine Assizes on Friday. She had swindled several jewellers

and dressmakers in the Rue de la Paix by presenting notes payable by her second husband, S. S. Williams, from whom she has been divorced. She stated that at one time she had husband, but that the deed was cancelled when they separated.

"WE'RE GOOD FRIENDS, ARE'NT WE MAG."

Said Andrew Carnegle to Sir William MacDonald at McGill Convocation

MONTREAL, Que., May 1:-Andrew Carnegie paid a visit to Montreal to day, urriving this morning from Ottawa. Immediately after his arrival he took a drive on the mountain in company with some of the authorities of McGill University and then attended buncheon at the Canada Club. Here he luncheon at the Canada Club. Here he spoke for some moments, urging the unity of races, but saying nothing new on the subject. He was in a humorous frame of mind and this continued when ne attended a special convocation of McGill at which the honorary degree of LL. D. was bestowed upon him. At this gathering he had the pleasure of meeting Sir Wm. MacDonald, who is vice-chancellor of the university, and who occupies the same position in Canada that Carnegie does in the United States, having given more of his money for public interests than any other man, his donations to McGill alone exceeding \$3,000,000. In his speech Carwell acquainted with him and that they were good friends. "Arn't we, Mac?" he asked, turning

to MacDonald, amidst the laughter of his hearers.

This evening Carnegie was the guest of the McGill St. James Club.

ALLAN'S NEW SHIP WILL

MONTREAL, May 1.—The Allan line has ordered a new steamship for its Montreal-Liverpool service. It is announced that the new ship will no have turbine engines, and that she will be a duplicate of the company's steamship Bavarian, wrecked last fall on class of steamship having been found rence route. The decision of the cor pany to go back to the reciprocating type of engine is taken to mean that the turbine has not been found a success when applied to large steamships

ALDERMEN DIDN'T TAKE KINDLY TO RESOLUTION

FREDERICTON, May 1.-The regular meeting of the city council was held tonight, when it was decided to issue sewerage debentures at four per

alderman should accept a civic position within one year after his election, found only two supporters.

PARENT-CHOQUETTE SUIT

QUEBEC, May 1.—In the superior stranger who had got the use of the court yesterday Judge Cimon rendered dow and they went up. Vaughan no- judgment in the latest phase of the ticed that there was a third man in the Parent-Choquette libel suit, which came room. He was industriously writing at the desk. The man who had spoken to when Senator Choquette pleaded the Fox previously opened the hand satchel and took therefrom several pack-the and took therefrom several pack-ages.

(ase to have been settled by concilia-tion. L. A. Taschereau, representing Hon. Mr. Parent, admitted overtures were made and accepted for conciliaan inside pocket of his coat, his ob- tion, but declared the arrangement had ject being to whip it out when the op- been nullified by further subsequent articles that appeared in Le Soleil. His Vaughan told the men that honor dismissed Senator Choquette's

WORKMEN BLINDED

BY WAYING TREES

LONDON, May 1.-Two hundred and thirty people, employed at a lace fac-tory at Long Eaton, near Nottingham, have a remarkable grievance.

Opposite to the factory is a cemetery, in which there are several ornamental trees, and the work people complain that they are losing their eyesight owing to the "blinking" light caused when the brancies of the trees wave in the wind.

One old man declares that he is near ly blind, and it is impossible for him see to do his work on a windy day, The grievance is not a new one. In 1898 it was raised, and a poll of the ratepayers was taken on the question whether the trees should be cut down. The vote was in favor of the trees being allowed to remain.

Two years ago the subject was revived, but nothing was done to remedy the grievance, and now the union district council has again been Vaughan was having his experience, and when he returned he related to the trees felled. Some of the councillors say that if

blinds were fitted in the factory the waving of the trees would be harmless

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION

TORONTO, Ont., May 1-Junkin, man aging director of the Manufacturers' Life, was on the stand all day in the insurance investigation. He explained that certain stock transactions had been made on authority of the finance or executive committee. Frequent sales were accounted for by the fact that the broker was instructed to sell when stocks reached a price fixed by the company. Experiences of 1903 had made the company a little more careful and conservative in its stock transactions.

There never was a time when the strength of newspapers as advertising

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Everybody intending to tint or decorate his walls this spring certainly ought to know about

CHURCH'S ALABASTINE

the modern sanitary wall covering. It won't rub off like kalsomine, contains no arsenical poisoning like wall-paper, and being porous, lets the walls breathe, which is essential to pure air in a room. It costs little—does much. Sold in packages only. Comes in white and twenty tints. Simply add cold water and it's ready for use.

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ST. JOHN D exceeding \$3,000,000. In his speech Carnegie referred to Mr. MacDonald, saying that although he had only known him for ten minutes he already felt well acquainted with the control of the

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25 RASPBERRY—Either Loudan or King's, the new fancy reds.
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50 STRAWBERRY—Senator Dunlop, the king of canners.
50 STRAWBERRY—Pride of Michigan, record for size, quality, crop.
50 STRAWBERRY—President, the new fancy late berry. Safely pucked and shipped when div to plant, on receipt of \$2.75.

the same to close July 15. The salaries of the policemen were raised, that of the sergeant \$100 a year and \$50 a year for the regular members of the force.

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G. T. P. GIVES BACK HALF A MILLION ACRES

Part of the Ontario Grant, and in Return Will be Relieved From Providing New Settlers.

TORONTO, May 1.- Over half a million acres, part of the one million two hundred thousand acres land grant of Ontario to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, are to be returned to the province by the railway company, and in return for this concession the government will relieve the company of its bligation to place a certain number of settlers on the land each year for ten years. This agreement was entered into yesterday, between Premier Whitney on behalf of the Ontario Government, and William Wainwright the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

RARE BEQUEST TO ENGLAND. ation Given Famous Collection of Armor and a Maintenance Fund

FLORENCE, May 1.-William Stibert, who died here last week, has bequeathed his world-famous collection of armor, pictures and books to the Brit

mediums was so apparent as it is at Florence, and is to be placed in a build-so the present day.—Indianapolis Sentinel. ing to be called the Stibbert Museum.



AN EXPLANATION.

-The rector was showing us through the Sabbath School. "And where is the infant class?" we thoughtlessly inquired.

"Ours is a very fashionable congregation," sighed the good man in reply. "Alas, we have no infants."-Lousville

ish nation together with a maintenance WEN WANTED RELIABLE fund of \$160,000.

Should the bequest be refused the on trees, fences, bridges, and loospicuous places; distribution whole collection goes to the city of ar small advertising matter. Commission or spinary scoa year. Florence, and is to be placed in a build-sport many points of the called the Stibbert Museum. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

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(By W. Monro An When the farthest sea is my lights are getting You must lay me out head away

Where the clipper ships and the great long And the smoky tramps down the bay; With the scent of teak the smell of tarry ca I shall watch the sho ping out of sight,
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they will drone a seaWhile I bid the swinging

You must stitch me up in must heave me overb With a firebar as a k the crew; ever mind the "Jack" or her engines going har For I'd miss the muffle

the screw; Somewhere in the North the loony whales are And the clean blue track miles and miles, I shall lie so still and quie

of Missing Traders, Where the ships of all make afterwhiles. Ay, so very snug and quiet ing waste of sands,
With no weeping women the dead,
Down among the long-oar shall watch the trader
And the great black-be overhead

overhead.
Overhead a ghostly racing, nd the smoke-stacks s ers at the sky;

and their far-off pilot Down the long line who ging stragglers fly. It's a pleasant harbor, and masts and spars,
And there's dancing and
dling all day long;
And you're always on full

And the hand who has draws it strong;
Pay her off and get her
you lazy sons of Devo
There's a hooker lying id low, for another hand is wante waiting, and I'm ready and the sea is calling I must go.

GAZETTE NOTI

FREDERICTON, N. B., This week's Royal Gazette C following appointments: rman L. Martin, barris of Toronto, to be commission ing affidavits for the provint tarie to be read in the cour Brunswick. Lessie J. Wathen of Weld Co.; S. L. T. Harrison of Re Co., and Mabel P. French, a law, St. John, to be notarie Charlotte-Lewis Connors Johnston, both of Black Har field, to be justices of the pe Kings—James W. McAfee, Justice of the peace. Henry of Waterford, to be an issue riage licenses. riage licenses. Northumberland—D. G. Smi Justice of the peace.

Restigouche—William Gallo
provincial constable.

Queens—Isaac Baird to be
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man. York-James G. McElman

member of and chairman of it of health in room of J. W. M. D., resigned. Jobn A. Edwards and Amo Job:: A. Edwards and Amo be justices of the peace. Carleton — Charles Swim Stream, to be justice of the pe Somerville of Biggar Ridge, superintendent, to be a labor missioner for the parish of A City and County of St. John Morrison, Charles F. Wade, Morrison, Charles F. Wade, Morrison, Charles F. Wade, Mison, Dr. Frank Smith and Kane to be justices of the pe Kane to be justices of the p His honor the lieutenant has been pleased to approve to lowing sheriffs:—
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THE CALL OF THE SEA.

(By W. Monro Anderson.) When the farthest sea is charted, when my lights are getting low, You must lay me out on deck and

Where the clipper ships are tacking, and the great long liners race, And the smoky tramps go thrashing down the bay; With the scent of teak about me, and the smell of tarry cables,

I shall watch the shore lights dropping out of sight, the great green windy billows they will drone a sea-dirge for me, While I bid the swinging stars a long

You must stitch me up in canvas, you must heave me overboard, With a firebar as a keepsake from

the loony whales are spouting,
And the clean blue track is clear for of the sultan's advisers to the dangers.

shall watch the traders pass,
And the great black-bellied liners has conferred upon the country and how highly those benefits are appre-

overhead.

Overhead a ghostly white moon through the broken cloud-gaps ciated by the mass of the Egyptian Stewart of Wolfville, in the control of the British government of the British government of the British government.

ers at the sky; I shall hear the white gulls screeching and their far-off pilot calling Down the long line where the lagging stragglers fly.

And the hand who has to draw it draws it strong; Pay her off and get her going, Oh! you lazy sons of Devon, There's a hooker lying idle down be-

For another hand is wanted, and she's waiting, and I'm ready, And the sea is calling loud, and I must go.

GAZETTE NOTIGES

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 2.-This week's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments:

Norman L. Martin, barrister at law, at Beirut on April 7th and despatched of Toronto, to be commissioner for taking affidavits for the province of Ontario to be read in the courts of New Daniel Contario to be read in the courts of New Daniel Contario to be read in the courts of New Daniel Contario Con Brunswick.
Leslie J. Wathen of Weldford, Kent Co.; S. L. T. Harrison of Rexton, Kent

Co., and Mabel P. French, attorney at law, St. John, to be notaries public. Charlotte—Lewis Connors and Jarvis aston, both of Black Harbor, Pennfield, to be justices of the peace. Kings—James W. McAfee, to be a for three years what a full hour's sleep Justice of the peace. Henry Deforest was. Hearf pains and headaches almost drove me wild. I had spells of most drove me wild. I had spells of

Northumberland D. G. Smith to be a limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Justice of the peace.

Restigouche—William Gallop to be ed me.—Mr. James Wesley Weaver, a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dal-

rovincial constable.

Queens—Isaac Baird to be labor act housie, Ont. con:n issioner for the parish of Chip York-James G. McElman to be a member of and chairman of local board of health in room of J. W. McNeill, M.

resigned. John A. Edwards and Amos Hood to justices of the peace.

Carleton — Charles Swim of Cold Stream, to be justice of the peace. Thos. Somerville of Biggar Ridge, highway superintendent, to be a labor act commissioner for the parish of Aberdeon City and County of St. John-John F. Morrison, Charles F. Wade, Alexand Wilson, Dr. Frank Smith and John E. Kane to be justices of the peace.

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to approve of the following sheriffs:-Albert-Ernest W Lynds. Carleton—William A. Hayward, Charlotte—Robert A. Stuart, Kent-August Leger. Kings-Fred William Freeze. Madawaska-Levite Andrew Gagnon, Northumberland-John O'Brien.

Restigouche-Timothy Robinson.

Queens-James Reid.

Some of the Kings county folk in Tenders for metal superstructure for California are J. Harold Gould, Mrs.

PLANS FOR REBUILDING SAN FRANCISCO



HOW SAN FRANCISCANS ARE LIVING TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The first | ply the money on a bond and mortgage | obliged to care for many destitute fordefinite proposition for furnishing money on a large scale to San Francisco for the purpose of rebuilding some of the burned sections was made public today, when it was announced that a syndicate of New York capitalists had agreed to advance one hundred million dollars. The news came in a telegram received by W. F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, from U. S. Senator Newlands of Nevada, who had a large interest in the burned Palace Hotel. Senator Newlands

WITH HAND OF IRON

TURKIS HREINFORCEMENTS.

ment of infantry and artillery. I learn

from a Syrian source that four siege guns destined for Akabah were landed

rumors are prevalent at Damascus.

DREADED INSOMNIA.

"I was afflicted with nervousness and dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew

at Eastham; the bark Glen, sailed from

Whitehaven, for Cape Tormentine.

St. John-Robert R. Ritchie.

York-Alexander A. Sterling.

Letters patent have been issued in-corporating J. Jarvis Bull, John S. Sut-

ton, W. Harry Wilson, Robert G. Ferguson, Thomas W. Griffin and A. W.

Sunbury-James Holden, Victoria-James Tibbits.

WILL BRITAIN ACT.

basis. The names of the New York people are not given. The offer is under discussion by the local finance com-

It was decided today that the citiada, who had a large interest in the burned Palace Hotel. Senator Newlands states that he had submitted the plan to New York financiers and that they had virtually consented to sup-

The local money stringency was somewhat relieved today by the banks zens' committee would accept all offers of aid from foreign countries. This decision was reached when a communication was received through Japanese official sources asking if the citizens would receive the contribution mercial banks were accommodated, if

WOLFVILLE LETTER.

LONDON, May 1.—The Constanti- new feature in entertainments at R. Tupper, Mrs. Ross Dennison, Harry the crew;

Never mind the "Jack" or Bible—keep her engines going hard,
For I'd miss the muffled beating of the screw;

Somewhere in the North Pacific where she loony whales are spouting.

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And the clean blue track is clear for miles and miles, and miles and miles, and miles and miles, of the situation has not produced that effect, though it has attracted public line. Miss Tredait and Miss Violet attention to the dispute. Prevailing Stewart and Miss Evelyn Starr, viola, of Missing Traders,
Where the ships of all the world
make afterwhiles.

Ay, so very snug and quiet on the rolling waste of sands.

The ment made a deplorable mistake and the well known celloist, Miss Elizabeth White of Halifax, gave two selections, which were a humiliating failure. Because of the ment made is a humiliating failure.

The miss attracted public attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attract with no weeping women wailing for the dead,

Down among the long-oared galleys I know what benefit British occupation in her "obligato," Adagio et Rondo,"

Adagio et Rondo," was warmed applauded, as was also

ciated by the mass of the Egyptian Stewart of Wolfville, in their numbers, "Romance" and "Bolen." ment remains exactly what it has been these young musicians. The instru-office is perfectly intermental music was agreeably inter-spersed by a quartette by Mrs. Sheehy, Miss Nellie De Witt, daughter office is perfectly ready to discuss the frontier question in a friendly spirit, but insits that restoration of the status of Dr. De Witt, and Messrs. Wright of quo is a necessary preliminary. It continues to display the greatest forbear, of Rev. Mr. Adams of Wolfville, and ance, but this forbearance is not due to any lack of determination to protect the interests of Egypt. The greatest the interests of Egypt. The greatest Mussulman power in the world has naturally been anxious not to inflict went from Hilton," the audience was humiliation on a sovereign regarded by the majority of Moslems as the head of tones as the speaker told the story of their religion. The Turkish govern the great hockey match. The violin ment, however, seem to apreciate this consideration, and it is by no means quartette, Misses Boynton, Vaughan, Stewart and Starr, gave "Vorspell Yum unlikely that Great Britain may be compelled to employ more vigorous methods of persuasion thar those used Lohengrin" with so good effect that they were obliged to respond to a vig- abroad.

orous encore. during the last few months, which Joseph R. McDonald, the station have failed to produce the slightest efmaster here for a number of years, has resigned his position and leaves this week for Winnipeg, where he will be nployed on the Canadian Northern. A cable from the Cairo correspondent Improvements on the D. A. R. will be of the Times says:—The Turkish force on the frontier near Rafakh is reportmade this spring. Among them, extensive sidings at Middleton and Wil-

ed to have received a small reinforce- mot. Captain Crossley of the Gypsum Emperor is at his home at Hantsport. They had a very rough passage from gone to Halifax. York, breaking the main hatch and one time the vessel was in great The Rev. H. F. Waring, who is with

Mrs. Waring, staying a few weeks in Wolfville, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. L. D. Morse on Sunday. Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericton, a graduate of Acadia Seminary, sailed from Halifax on the Victorian for a months' visit to relatives in Eng-

The many friends of Prof. Maxin, director of music at the seminary, will regret to hear that he has resigned his position, to take effect in June, and to take a further musical The many friends of Miss Ella Cran-

dall will be glad to learn that she has arrived safely in South Africa, after rather a rough passage. Mrs. Trueman Dawson, who accom-The str. Bengore Head, from St. John, panied the body of her husband for interment at his old home in Gaspereaux,

arrived at Belfast yesterday; the bark Calara, from Buctouche, N. B., arrived has returned with her little daughter One of the oldest inhabitants and est known farmers of sheffield's Mills. passed away on Sunday, Benjamin Eaton, aged 84 years. His children are J. Everett Eaton, Arthur and Oliver and Edmund, Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Orpher of Canard.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Capt. H. S. Taylor, formerly this town, from San Francisco, stating that she and her daughter were safe. Hay as Maritime Cooperage Co., Ltd., She resided on Nob Hill, near the theawith capital stock of five thousand. Frederick A. Secord, Arthur F. Hazen, A. J. Barnhill of St. John, Simeon H. White and Walter J. Mills of Sus-

sex as Dr. Scott's White Liniment Co., this week for Boston en route for Cali-Ltd., capital stock forty-nine thous fornia, where he expects to reside.

WOLFVILLE; N. S., April 30.-A | Everett Patterson, H. A. Palmeter, S. Acadia Seminary was the violin recital in Assembly Half on Firday evening, under the directorship of Miss

A. R. Dow, Mrs. C. B. Whidden and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Buckley, and the roughest sea the Norther Pacific Fitch and his father, Henry Fitch of

The extensive repairs on the college campus are about completed and sports will be resumed there during the coming season

Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman left by the Victorian for a six months' trip to Europe. They were accompanied by their son, Dr. Walter Chipman, on the staff of the Victoria hospital at Montreal, who will visit some of the prominent hospitals to make a study of the latest medical methods.

ary. He was first mate of the Canadian sealer Enterprise, which was recently burned in the harbor of Rio Grande De Sul, Brazil. Capt. Gillen is 6 feet high, weighs 185 pounds, and measures 40 inches round his chest. He is 34 years of age.

The was first mate of the Canadian sealer Enterprise, which was recently burned in the harbor of Rio Grande De Sul, Brazil. Capt. Gillen the blood weakened, the majority of people find it necessary to use some treatment in order to enrich and purify the blood and increase the vigor of the body.

Neglect to assist Nature at this try-ling time means that you leave yourself. by the Victorian for a six months' trip

John's church on Wednesday, when Miss Annie Silver of Grand Pre, was married to George J. Rose, for fourteen years band sergeant in India. The ceremony was performed by Rector Dixon. They will reside at Grand Pre. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Caldwell, Cambridge, have gone to Evangeline's Reach for the summer. Mr. Craig will make extensive improvements and will build a hotel and several cottages. Edward B. Sandes of the Bank of N. S, at Canning has been transferred to Amherst.

Rev. C. DeWhite, rector of St. James church, Kentville, who has been very ill of pneumonia for several months, has been granted leave of absence for three months and will take a trip

Rev. Douglas Simpson of Gibson, oc cupied the pulpit of his old charge at Lakeville on Sunday and visited old

Mrs. Whitney Harris of this town was called to Halifax on account of the death of her brother, B. W. Chipman, secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. (Dr.) DeWitt is spending a few

weeks in New York.

Mrs. Price of Sussex, who has been the guest of Prof. L. E. Wortman, has Henry A. Purdy, a graduate of Acadia

in the class of '96, was married at Amherst on Monday to Brenda M. Maine, daughter of C. W. Maine of Amherst. Rev. E. R. Loring, for many years missionary in the Northwest, delivered lecture in the Methodist church at Grand Pre. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wheaton will oc-

cupy the residence of W. A. Chipman during his absence in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Burgess have arrived from New York and will occupy the residence recently purchased from Dr. Lawrence. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence will board for the summer.

Mrs. C. R. Burgess and Miss Bor nie have returned from New York, where they have spent the winter, Miss Abbie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis, at Oneonta, New York. Rev. A. M. McLeod, who has been

spending a year at Glasgow in study, has returned to his church at Upper Canard. Dr. Trotter attended the convocation at Dalhousie, when the degree of LL.

was conferred upon him in recognition of his services for higher education. He was a guest at the dinner at Government House in honor of Prince Arthur.

WILLIAM AMOS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 1. - The funeral of the late William Amos took place at Great Shemogue on Thursday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. J. H. Brownell conducted the service, which very impressive, and particularly Interment took place at Great Shemogue cemetery.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Burdee Goodwin was held at Baie Verte on Saturday. There was a large number

AROUND THE HORN

la and Poll Evil Cure

Much interest has been aroused mong the Nova Scotia and Gloucester fishermen in the proposed trip around Cape Horn which Capt. Wm. H. Gillen, of Guysboro, intends to start on shortly from New York. Capt, Gillen is a brother to Jas. Gillen, of the schooner

Francis J. O'Hara. Mr. Gillen said that Capt. Gillen was desirous of outdoing the records made by Capt. Andrews and other trans-Atlantic voyagers who have made long trips across the ocean in small boats, and with that in view, as well as to indulge his love for adventure, he had projected this voyage around the Horn. His plan is to start from New York during the coming summer, go down the coasts of North and South Amerithe coasts of North and South America around the Horn and come up the west coast to San Francisco, stopping only once en route that being at the Cape Islands, where he would repaint his craft.

The boat which Capt. Gillen will use on his voyage will be a sealing dory, such as is used in Pacific waters by the sealers and which has been rendered lastingly famous by Jack London in his novel the "Sea Wolf." Capt. Gillen his novel the "Sea Wolf." Capt. Gillen DR. CHASE'S among, his acquaintances there he numbers Capt, Alexander McLean of the schooner Carmencita, who was the original of the "Sea Wolf." Captain Gillen recently wrote to his brother saying that he had heard of the scheme of Jack London to build a small boat and with his wife go cruising about the globe, and thought he could go

Capt. Gillen states that he was influenced in his choice of a boat by experiences which he had in the Pacific. He had gone, at times fourteen or fifteen miles from his schooner and was then impressed by the wonderful seacould kick up off Fairweather Grounds, west from the Alaskan coast. He was given up for lost and so reported but was later picked up by another vessel and arrived in Victoria, British Columbia, in time to read his own obituary. He was first mate of the Cana-

The boat in which he will travel will The Bank of Nova Scotla at Kentville has recently purchased the Arnold block and a large structure of
brick and stone will be erected this
summer.

An interesting event took place at St. pair of nine foot oars and one pair of eight foot oars, wil have a little cuddy to all associated with you. eight foot oars, wil have a little cuddy forward for the storing of papers, and of a run-down system are headache gaff for use in good weather. When sleeplessness, indigestion and a general the sall cannot be carried the intrepid lack of energy and vitality. mariner will row. The provisions to be carried by the boat will be mostly canned goods packed in water-proof painted canvas bags and lashed securely under the thwarts. A detachable mast will be stepped in the first thwart and the sail will be equipped with a gaff and not the ordinary lug sail.

The only instruments to be taken will be a watch and a sextant. The deep and revitalize your nerves by the us sea route will be followed as being much safer than hugging the shore. Captain Gillen will take one companio if a man can be found sufficiently hardy to stand the trip, and daring enough to try it. He believes he can nake the voyage in seven months.

DO YOU TIRE EASILY ?

If a Day's Toil Exhausts Body or Brain, Find the Reason Why.

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health is needed. Thousands have been in the same the stationing committee will meet to sickly condition; those who heeded not were sorry,—those who used Dr. Ham-

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MRS. EDWARD DUFFY.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Duffy, widow of Stevedore Edward Duffy, occurred Monday at the residence of her son-in-law, John O'Leary, Britain street. Mrs. Duffy was formerly a resident in Lower Cove for many years and was well known and much respected. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Graveyard bridge, Albert county, will Swindell, 4rs. Capt Gould, Fred L. be received by department of public Baxter, Mrs. O. H. Masters, F. H. works until Monday, June 4th.

Borden, M. C. Carter, E. K. West, place at Bale Verte cemetery. both of this city.

FISTUIA BAVARIAN IS IN A

Jagged Rocks Pierce Her Hull Her Plates are Badly Damaged-Lloyds Will Advise What is to be Done.

QUEBEC, May 1.—T. N. Armit, re-presenting the British East Coast Sal-rake Company has completed his investigation of the position of the Allan IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ine steamer Bavarian on Wye Rock. He reports that the big vessel lies on an irregular bed of very rough rocks, with many spaces between them by which a diver can crawl well underneath the I roken bottom on both sides. The fact was apparently undiscovered by any of the divers engaged in the at-tempt made to float the ship last Nov-

Armit's diver, James Murray, reports many breaks in the bottom plating which he can repair, and several boulders that he can remove by explosives, for further making the ship pump tight. A cable report regarding the vessel's position and condition is now before Lloyds' underwriters, whose decision Mr. Armit is now awaiting. In the event of being told to go ahead Mr. Armit will cable home for his wrecking steamer, men and plant.

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METHODISTS TO MEET

AT MARYSVILLE FREDERICTON, May 2.—The committee to make arrangements for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-land Methodist conference, which will meet at Marysville, commencing on June 21st, held their first meeting yesterday at the parsonage at Marsville, those present being Rev. W. W. Lodge, In the springtime, when the body is loaded with wastes and impurities, this disposition to disease is intensified.

At first you are languid, but as the fatigue increases, you lose appetite and spirit, feel as if work wasn't in your In the springtime, when the body is of P. E. I., president of the conference; pirit, feel as if work wasn't in your ine.

Surely no clearer evidence of illnealth is needed.

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Thousands have been in the same

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At once your blood will redden and sary meeting and on Saturday evening sary meeting and on Saturday evening Digestion will so improve that addi-Sunday Rev. Mr. Lodge, who will then Truly wonderful is the tonic effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are control in the interests of temperance and moral reform, will preach. The pulpits of the Fredericton, Marysville and Gibson conferen

As this is the conference previous to tions relating to the general conference must be taken up, and they will come before the conference. On Monday morning and Monday afternoon at four o'clock the election of representatives both lay and clerical to the general conference will take place. The minis-terial session of the conference will meet in Marysville previous to the conference meeting. Arrangements are now being made for the entertainment of the many delegates who will be at Marysville attending the conference.

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NEW BRUNSWICKER DROWNED

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 2.-A sad drowning accident occurred here last night by which a young man named Ceoime Lorette lost his life. While Lorette, with a companion, was crossing the bridge which spans the river at Parrsboro, his foot struck a projecting plank and he fell over the temporary rail of the bridge into the stream be-neath. The tide was running out very swift, and the unfortunate man was soon carried out of reach of aid. His body was found this morning about a mile below the town. The remains will be taken to his old home in Sackville, N. B., for interment.

PARRSBORO, May 2.-The inquest on the death of Nicotte Lorette, wh begun this afternoon, was adjourned till tonight, a verdict being rendered at half-past nine o'clock. The finding of the jury was that he came to his death by drowning in the Parisboro River, having fallen from a bridge of the public highway into the river, being at the time in an intoxicated condition, and that said bridge, known as the Omullen bridge, was at the time in an unsafe and unguarded and dangerous condition. The remains will be taken to the deceased's home at Sack-

WILLIAM SMITH. HOPEWELL HILL, April 30.—William Smith of Albert Mines, fifty-one Sunday Rev. Mr. Lodge, who will then be the ex-president of the conference, will preach the conference sermon in the system till disease and weakness are completely driven and weakness.

Sunday Rev. Mr. Lodge, who will then be the ex-president of the conference, will preach the conference sermon in the morning. In the afternoon the Sunday school anniversary meeting will be supplied to the ex-president of the conference, will preach the conference the conference that the confere talking to the family, with whom he was stopping, he suddenly fell over, and expired almost instantly. The deceased leaves a wife and several sons and daughters. The funeral took place

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By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

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among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you, The hospital ward stretches ilence, with its two rows of whitecurtained beds. The patients are not the common run, but incurables, who will never leave their beds but to be laid at last in the cemetery. Coming of brotherliness-it is so natura that it should be: but that has not been ld have you turn your eyes for a moment. The people vegetating here show a deplorable disposition toward seems to have blown over them; harsh words are exchanged and jealousies are ntion given his neighbor is a curtail-ent of his own, and a dumb warfare fought out with miserable

not very rare to see.

Whenever facts of this kind prethemselves, with their horror and their logous elsewhere but on a larger tune as yours has not taught to be pitiful to one another, you are a picture of humanity. Men, overcome by suffering and burdens, and all the time oc-cupied with doing one another harm, or in striving to be first—what are they

Man is sensible of his weakness and of the evils that beset him, and at times he is overcome by this percepstrives for eludes his grasp, when his impalpable smoke. Yet it is this same weak and trembling being who, at other times, pursues relentlessly a dream of conquest and glory. He strives to rise above his fellows, to subdue them to himself, to use them as stones in the pedestal of his greatness. To be a man of importance, to direct and control others, to be feared, ad-

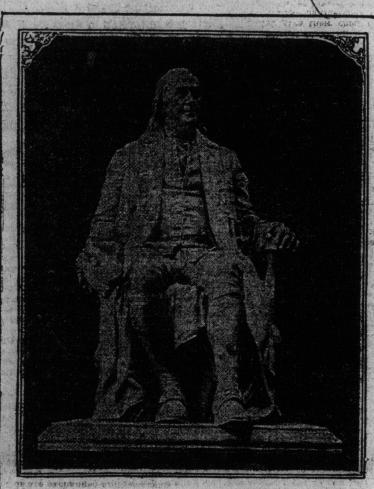
is only one. We may find it among students, and artists, and churchmen, and wage-earners, indeed, in every class of cover a truth; to be in the right where others are in the wrong; to wear a livery, a uniform, a decoration; to be the sor of a title; to write one's name nent to the world that he isn't of the rabble—these are precious privlleges, for which it is proper to make, great sacrifice, especially of the interests and welfare of one's neighbor. Need we recall the fact that two or three people can hardly become asso ciated, for any purpose whatever, that one of them d nost in the affair? It is in this way that causes become confused with per-sons, ideas with men, and that the most auspicious beginnings often come to the most deplorable ends. This spirit children, who are not satisfied with being loved, but want to be singled out of the deepest affections, it succeeds in doing its direful work. Then love and friendship are put in jeopardy, for the question must be settled as to who

shall command and who obey, Yet it is rarely true that a very hubasis. It may have gone astray, lowered its standard, served the evil instead of favoring the good; but it is not, therefore, to be condemned in itself. The normal direction.

In the last analysis, man's aspiration for greatness is simply the result of his condition. The law of every living thing is growth, a law more often apparent among men than elsewhere; so that in Jesus never condemned the tendency to sinful contradictions of our na- rise, to become greater, but He had a pointed out a way of attaining it which s not the world's way. The world looks price of all sorts of injustice, at length marks out as the road to true great-

complish it by surrounding them-selves with external advantages, and in the belief they give their chief attention to appearance as merchants try mired, envied—this is his desire and to raise the value of their wares by their methods of displaying them. In This thirst for power shows itself one respect the trick is not vain: it under many and various forms, of rests on a very real and positive factor

STATUE OF FRANKLIN UNVEILED IN FRANCE



Statue of Denjamin Franklin To Be Onveiled in Paris

PARIS, May 1.—The statue of Ben-1 double rows of linden trees, Here jamin Franklin presented to France by Franklin matured the plans by which John H. Harjes was unveiled in close proximity to the scene of his activity during the eventful eight years he lightning rod, and here he spent his John H. Harjes was unveiled in close spent in France. It stands in the Place du Trocadero, near the point where the Rue Franklin, named in his honor, leads toward Passy. All about are reminders of Franklin's sojourn in Passy-Passage Franklin and on the busy thoroughfare of Passy the antiquated Ho-

It was in the Rue Franklin that the villa stood, surrounded by ample gar-dens, which became so well known as Franklin's home. The place is marked today by a brass tablet affixed to the wall of a tumble-down edifice, lately used as a religious school, but now Franklin met Mme. Helvetius, widow of

thereon the first lightning rod con- genial spirit, dined with Franklin, Here structed in France. Historical Society the party would meet the Comte. of Auteuil and Passy, March 8, 1896." d'Estaing, who was a neighbor of No vestige of the Franklin villa remains today, but it is remembered as a substantial two story structure, with commodious wings, surrounded by a an authoress, who dedicated her works commedious wings, surrounded by a an authoress terraced garden with walks shaded by to Franklin.

France became the ally of the United leisure hours among the keenest wits and brightest minds of France, Marat brought his "Treatise Upon the Elementary Fire," the Papal Nuncio had an audience in order to make known the generous disposition of Rome toward America; Mirabeau was a caller, and Chamfort presented a copy of his pamphlet against England.

Franklin's earliest friendships in Passy were Lavoisier, whose wife was painting Franklin's portrait; the Duc de la Rochefouchauld, Malesherbes and Turgot, who came to talk political closed under the law against religious the celebrated philosopher, thus be-teaching. The tablet reads: ginning a deep and sympathetic friend-"Here stood a villa, dependency of the mansion of Valentinois, Franklin Mmes. Helvetius, de Cabinis, de la occupied it from 1777 to 1785, placing Roche and Ere Abbe Morilett, a conand creduity of the greater number.

Very often we are moved to judge or reality by appearance, and this hope less irresponsibility on our part free a goodly number of the ambitious from occupying themselves with anythin beyond outward show. The errors i additional design of the state ideas of both people and things, becoming one another's dupes and th in the midst of mirages and illusions our forces spent, on the one hand. I and on the other, in bowing down to it nocent. But man does not resort to tical illusion alone in founding his dis tinction on the misguided judgment of his fellow-men; he employs further means, that are coercive and violent. Mankind has a certain number of vul nerable points, that are seized upon by

its enemies, like the known breaches of a fortress. Hunger, fear, the instinct of self-preservation, the love pleasurethese are so many roads to our enslave master, to subject the wills of others to as occasion offers. Whether it is a question of power, or simply of that positon of influence and superiority among his neighbors which the ambitious man feels to be his by right, he knows the springs that must be set in motion, and goes straight to his task. Promises, threats, corruption, oppres--he stops at none of these. holds some men through hope, others hrough fear, still others by the flattery of their vices. Let such odious practices spread from man to man, from social group to social group, from nation to nation, and the result is inevitable; men become tyrants, oppres-

Such a picture shows mankind on its asest side. Instead of the masquerade we found life a moment ago, it now becomes a battle or a hunt, with the world's acclaim for the victors. But my plaudits are not for them. Were

o choice given me but to be numbered with them, or with the vanquished should choose the lot of the latter, cause morally it is less repulsive. But fortunately there is a better part choose. Christ looked out upon all this struggle, and saw nothing in it but ugliness, injustice, crime and cowardre, and, in the last degree of evil, that tyranny which men exercise over me the cause of all other evils. "It shall not be so among you," He said to His disciples. Then let us turn aside from the ways of the world, and follow the Master.

One day, in reply to the question Who is the greatest in the kingdom of neaven? Jesus called a little child from out the crowd, and answered, he! Now, when He is commenting on the authority exercised by the Gentile He goes a step further. The child is little from necessity, and rumble without knowing it; there is a more beau tiful kind of humility, that which is voluntary. Whosoever would be first among you, Jesus says, shall be ser vant of all. A more emphatic stand for the reverse of the spirit of dominion could not be made, for in formulating a converse to these words of Christ, we arrive at this proposition: Whosoever seeks for dominion, is the least among men. There is no escap-

It need hardly be said that Christ is peaking of real service. He is not but of the entire direction of the will; either. the renunciation to complete, the sac-rifice is real, the service is active. It is a notion of something far removed from that subtlety which veils the thirst for greatness under an appearance of humility. This idea of Christ's suffered such a perversion, when, during the struggle between the Pope of Rome and the Patriarch of Constantinople, as to supremacy in the Christian Church, the Pope, replying to the arrogant claims of his competitor, took the title of servus servorum Dei. It was the height of astuteness; but the immoderate ambition pierced through the attitude of humility. And we hear of ministers of kings, who have become, indeed, kings in power, refusing the title of collegues. arrogant claims of his competitor, took the title of colleague, graciously offered them by their sovereign, to claim with ostentation the title of servant. It is in this sense that many flatterers of the masses—that sovereign of another sort—in order to the better arrive at enslaving them, call themselves servants of the people. All this diplomacy has not even has not even a shadow of likeness to what Christ intended, let us make no mistakes about that. It is not a matter of appearance, nor of a figure of speech, but of the thing itself. It cannot be denied that the demand is very large; but if we are as far from the kingdom of righteousness as from sire to be servants, we are deluded in thinking ourselves disciples of

The error of understanding is far from impossible; even among his own. However, we must follow where He trod. And what did He do? He served His brethren, He supported the weak. He raised the fallen, He brought back the lost, He effaced himself, He offered Himself up a sacrifice; and in it all. He was the visible presentment of the

A BAD YOUTH

Jack Quigley Tried to Throw Wm. Golding Over the Wharf, But Police Prevented

Jack Quigley, a frequent visitor to the police court, has again got himself into warm water and is at the central police station. On previous occasions Quigley has been arrested for breaking glass windows when drunk, but last night the offense was a more serious

About half-past four Officer Marshall, who happened to be down near the foot of Queen street, saw Quigley, who was going along the I. C. R. track under the influence of liquor, make an William Golding, who is also well boarders, but do everything in their policeman arrived Outgles. policeman arrived Quigley was trying teristic Nova Scotia hospi to throw Golding over the wharf, and they become their guests. would probably have succeeded but for ley is 20 years old.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 1-Th estmorland County Circuit court bened here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Justice McLeod presiding. The grand jury was duly addressed by the judge nd they retired to deliberate on the King vs. Jas. Scott, charged with

man for the crown; James C. Sherrer King vs. Fred Thibideau, convict in the penitentiary, charged with trying

of April 28. A. J. Chapman for the The grand jury returned "no bill" Scott, who was at once dis-

charged. was found. The convict pleaded guilty and was immediately sentenced to one year additional time. It will be remembered that this is the seventeen-year man who, in company with Murderer Higgins, made the sensational attempt at sawing their way out of prison. Hig-

Higgins and Thibideau, the convicts, have been kept in solitary confinement tempt at escape. Yesterday they were restored to light and sent back to their cells. They have been supplied with the ty pounds, this they will be obliged to year for a term of three months. As an evidence of a dark and deep-laid plot two knives more than a foot in length were found in the yard, thoroughly sharpened and ready for deadly world if they were challenged by the night watch in the yard. They will lose their jobs in the machine shops and will be put at pounding stone.

FARM BOARD

This Phase of Nova Scotia's Summer Vacation Business Will Receive a Boom This Season.

(Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass., May 2.-Representa tives of the transportation companies here report that inquiries for summ hotels and boarding house accommo dations in Nova Scotia and other maritime provinces have been coming in unusually early this year, and that the prospects of a busy vacation season are unusually promising.

Heretofore the annual vacation see obliged to depend for entertainr mainly upon the proprietors of the summer hotels that are found in such arge numbers at the popular resorts. who would gladly avail themselves an opportunity to spend their vacations with their families at one of the cosy farmhouses that are scattered from hinking simply of an attitude of mind, and not wholly for reasons of economy

Every season the railroad officials receive hundreds of requests from all over the United States, for information relative to farm boarding houses in Nova Scotia and to work the secretary to make the secretary the secretary to make the secretary to make th active. It receive hundreds of requests from all Nova Scotia, and to meet this demand the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. has this season issued an attractive and timely folder entitled Summer Wolfville it being stated that the six

It contains thirty-two pages and is artistically printed in sepia and red, its cover showing a typical Nova Scotia farm house with the members of the household seated under a spreading cherry tree. There are fifteen other beautiful illustrations of characteristic scenery and of ideal country boarding

In the course of an interview on the growth of the summer tourist business of Nova Scotia, J. F. Masters, New England superintendent of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, recently said:
"It is very gratifying to note the interest that is being taken by the farmers and others of Nova Scotia in this important matter of entertaining sumgeneral response to a circular sent out by the company during the winter requesting information for our folder. Hampshire have been the very founda-tion of the remarkable summer tourist business of that state—an industry that last year increased the revenues

"Today there are only seventeen of the 218 towns of New Hampshire that do not take summer boarders. In 1905, according to the official figures, 1,the 120,000 summer guests who stayed a week or more in the state. It may surprise many people in the maritime provinces to know that nearly \$9,000, 000 is invested in summer hotels and boarding houses in New Hampshire and that it requires the services of 14, 000 employes to run these places.

"In the new folder, Summer Homes in Nova Scotia, which our company has just issued, there is a list of 135 ty nearly finished him, but he wisely farm houses and small boarding places in 75 different towns, having aggregate accommodations for nearly 1,000 summer guests.

"At an average of \$5 per week per guest, if all the accommodations were taken, this would mean for just a single represent but a part of the money these people would leave in the province. "There is a great demand for this sort of accommodation, and there are hundreds of well to do people, as well as those in more moderate circum-stances, throughout New England and the United States who would far rather enjoy their summer vacation on a farm

than in a hotel at a popular resort.

"It is to be hoped that the farmers of Nova Scotia will wake right up to the splendid opportunity that is now before them, and not only announce

"Above all, they should see to it that

BOILS ALL OVER HIS FACE AND NECK

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS DID FOR HIM WHAT FOUR DOCTORS FAILED TO DO

KEEWATIN, ONT., July 28th. 1905. MESSES. THE T. MILBURN CO., LTD., TOBONTO, ONT.,

what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I am a young man, twenty years old, and a year ago last March I began to feel dull and sick, and was greatly troubled with boils coming out on my face and nock, mostly on the latter. I would no sooner get rid of one than I would have, perhaps, two or three more appear.

the blood?" I was willing to try anything and immediately sent for a bottle, but at the time was doubtful if it would be of any use. However, I used that bottle and while I was taking it I began to feel better, although I still kept having a few boils but not nearly such bad ones. Idid not miss any work, while otherwise, I used to miss, sometimes, a week out of every month. I kept on taking the medicine until I had taken six bottles, and needless to say, I was not sorry I did so when I tell you I have not had a boil appear for the past three months. Everybody was surprised when they heard that Burdeck Blood Bittors had done for me what four doctors failed to do. If any sufferers are afflicted with holls, I would strongly advise them to use B.B.B. It makes you feel like a new man. I slways keep a bottle in the house, now, as I shink it is a medicine that should be in every household.

GORKY WILL SPEAK, IF ONLY ON COMMON

"M. Gorky will lecture in Boston on The refusal of the lessees of Symphony there has not daunted the followers and chair. This practically is suspension friends of Gorky in the city and that of a member. Col. Hughes did not tell his constituents that twenty-five he will speak somewhere on Russian socialism next Sunday is assured. Dr. M. F. Konikow, after the Socialist May day celebration in Foneuil Hall last night, was called up by telephone. He said that at 5 o'clock last night he talked with Mr. Mudgett in the pres nce of the proprietors of Symphon Hall and that Mr. Mudgett then told him he could have the hall for receipt for the hall in his pocket: Whether Mme, Andreieva will come with Gorky is not known. Gorky will during his stay in this city with the Konikow family at their residence on Shawmut avenue.

PARRSBORO COMPLAINS 10 THE D. A. R

secretary to make a protest to the Dominion Atlantic railway against run ning the steamer Prince Albert to Wolfville, it being stated that the sub-sidy was granted on the understand-ing that she should run to Wolfville as soon as the wharf there was prepared. The secretary was also structed to request the Cumber Railway and Coal Co. to provide better facility on their road during the summer, there being only one mail and passenger train to and from Parrsboro a day at present.

NOVA SCOTIA DEATHS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 1.—One of the oldest and most respected residents of Lockhartville, Captain Benjamin Nason in his 90th year. After retiring from the sea, Capt, Nason carried the mail to Hantsport for twenty-five years. He was the oldest division member in the maritime provinces and the from the sea, Capt, Nason carried the

John Lyons, a former resident of this county, died recently at Boston. His body will be brought home to Corn-

Miss Lizzie Cleveland, daughter of Joseph Cleveland, of Greenwich Ridge, died on Wednesday of Bright's disease, aged twenty years, at the home of her grandfather, Mariner Cleveland, mail carrier between Wolfville and Gasper-

Mrs. Horace Crandall, who left here two months ago to visit her son, James Crandall, contractor, at Malden, died very suddenly, aged 79 years.

News From Canadian Sault

used "Catarrhozone," and writes as fol-lows:

"From my boyhood I have been constant sufferer from Asthma and Catarrh. My nose and threat were always stopped up with mucous and I month an extra revenue of \$20,000 for the proprietors, or \$60,000 for a full seacouldn't live through the night. I would "Catarrhozone was a God-send to me

It has made me entirely well and I speak of it just as I found it." Your case is curable also. For one dollar spent on Caterrhozone you'll get back your health. Buy from your drug-gist today or mail your order to N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S A., or Kingston, Ont.

son provides in the way of fresh vegetables and berries. If they treat their guests right they will be pretty certain to come back again next year." power to entertain them with characteristic Nova Scotia hospitality when booklet marks a new era in the field never! Death? Yes, a happy release

SIFTON CHALLENGES A **FULL INVESTIGATION**

Denies All Connection With North Atlantic Trading Co.---Lively Debate on Indemnity Question---Sam Hughes Galled Down

(Special to the Sun.) ral strenuous performances in the peaker, Col. Sam Hughes andMr. Mac-dred dollars, and if he was not worth Lean were the outstanding figures in it he would resign. these incidents. Hon. Mr. Sifton turnpany's contract. He had wired asking thought every that the debate should not be closed against it, including Mr. MacLean. gram had reached Sir Wilfrid too late. tion that there had been any relations between him or any one acting for him sideration. and the North Atlantic Trading Company, or any one acting for it except liament. He challenged the opposition the country. That was not so. The to make charges. He courted an investigation. The statement was ac- bers and they were fined fifteen dollars Col. Sam Hughes, who has been bel- last year would not mean more than ligerent all session, fell afoul of the fifty thousand dollars a year increase speaker and the rules on bringing up in the bill of the country for law makommon," said Mrs. Antoinette F. the case of a dismissed postmaster. Konikow, who with her husband, Dr. He started to make a personal attack ing part in the preparations for the Ontario. The speaker's request that he a campaign in West Lambton when

> persist in his course. W. F. MacLean moved the second Pardee said the members were being eading of his bill to rescind the minbill of last year. He declared the peo ple were against the pension and the paid in proportion to the demand the acreased indemnity. They could not e justified. He declared that in passing the bill last session, the member nad created a breach of trust.

he would "name" the member for

had called himself the workingman's end. That statement was the limit. Mr. MacLean apparently wanted to induce workingmen to come to parlia-MacLean had referred to the British actice. He would tell Mr. MacLean that the workingmen of Great Britain were going into their pockets to pay the salaries of their members of parlia-

In Canada the workingmen were not nity was increased from a thousand to opposed to members of parliament be- fifteen hundred dollars.

from all over the country, had not crit-OTTAWA, May 2.—There were sev- icized the indemnity bill. The workmen wanted fair wages and wanted evbinmons today. Clifford Sifton, the thought he was worth twenty-five hunerybody else to be properly paid. He

Mr. Verville said he not only spoke for the most populous constitue of the house, said he heard on arriv- Canada but for a hundred and fifty ing at New York that his name had thousand working men throughout the been used by Mr. Poster in connection Dominion If a secret believe the Dominion. If a secret ballot were taken with the North Atlantic Trading Com- in the house on Mr. MacLean's bill he Uriah Wilson of Lennox, who has introduced a bill similar to that of Mr.

George Taylor, conservative

Mr. Pardee said that since the indem-M. F. Konikow, has been taking a lead- upon George Grant, M. P. for North nity was passed he had gone through welcome to be given to the noted Rus-sian novelist when he strikes the Hub. Mr. Sutherland told Col. Hughes that sional increase. He had promised if Hall to allow the lecture to be held North Victoria if he did not obey the found the position warranted it and oppose it if it did not. He proposed to hundred a year was not too much. Mr. fairly paid and the country was getting a fair return. The members of the house of commons were not as well service they gave as the members of most of the provincial legislatures. Mr. Blaine of Peel and Dr. Barr of Dufferin, two conservatives, favored

hor council in Toronto, with delegates, at 11.30.

CALIFORNIA SENATORS RAISE OBJECTIONS

To Prevent Effort Being Made to Secure Government Aid For Reconstruction of San Francisco

WASHINGTON, May 2.—That the California senators do not consider that there should at present be an effort to secure government aid in the general reconstruction of the city of San Francisco was made evident in the senate today. The question came up on Mr. Newland's resolution directing the finance committee of the sen-ate and the ways and means committee ber in the maritime provinces and the members marched in regalia at his fundamental members marched in regularity of his suggestion. tending for the regularity of his sug- showing the ruthless character of the gestion and enlarging upon the desirability of making the city a more at-ability of making the city a more at-tractive centre of population that it but it is likely that steps will be taken had ever been. Mr. Flint and Mr. Per-to reach the offenders, if possible, and kins deprecated the introduction of the to put a stop to such acts, so greatly resolution as unwise at this time, and both indicated their opinion that the California delegation should have been consulted before the presentation of the measure. The resolution was re-ferred to the committee on finance. Mr. Daniel concluded his speech on the rate bill.

The army appropriation bill was read at length, but its consideration was not concluded. An amendment appro-priating \$1,500,000 for a supply depot at Fort Misson, San Francisco, was accepted, as was also a provision authorizing a submarine cable to Panama at a cost of \$900,000.

DEATH BEFORE ALMSHOUSE

Man Makes 200 Attempts to Secure Work, But Fails.

LONDON, May 2.-After making 200 attempts to obtain work, an architect, named George William Lyons, hanged himself from a tree on a common at

"I am beaten entirely," he wrote to the coroner, "therefore I have made up my mind to end my sorrowful and pathetic career."

In another letter he wrote: "I am without money and friends. I am Ellswon entry, Lady Navarre and starving, but, thank God, I don't owe James Reddick, finishing second and any one a single farthing. There are third. The time, 2.03 3-5 was good for left but two alternatives—the work-, the track, which was a trifle slow after

of tourist development from New Eng-land to Nova Scotia, as it is the first any prospects for the future. I am old the police officer's intervention. Quig- their guests get good food and clean, ley is 20 years old.

the police officer's intervention. Quig- their guests get good food and clean, comfortable beds, and all that the sea- the maritime provinces.

However, Mr. Sifton now desired to MacLean, condemned the salary act of give an emphatic denial to the allega- last year for having been introduced too late and passed without proper con-

said that it was unfair to say the inthe contract made for the Canadian demnity bill of last session meant an government and which was before par- increase of three hundred thousand to mileage was taken away claimed by wild government cheering, a day for being absent. The bill of

the reduction of the indemnity to fif-

een hundred dollars. William German of Welland, liberal, said he was interested in Mr. MacLean's statement that the house had no au thority to increase its inc that was so Mr. MacLean had a tho sand dollars of last session's in which did not belong to him and which he should return. He had twenty-five hundred more from each indem the last five years since the indeming properly paid. The trades and la- Mr. Filstrong adjourned the debate

SUMMER COTTAGE FOUND IN BAD SHAPE

Suburban Home of Miss Earle of St. John Entered by Hampton Toughs -

HAMPTON, N. B., May 2.—Miss Earle, sister of Allan O. Earle, K. C., came up from the city today to prepare her summer residence, which is situated on the western side of the old post road, below Hampton Village, op-posite the property of Judge Wedder-burn, for an early occupation. To her surprise and indignation she discovertity of preserves, and other things. The popular suburban centre

DOMINION BANK MANAGER DIED IN LONDON

MONTREAL, May 2.-Information was received today of the death in London, England, this morning of Theodore G. Brough, general manager of the Dominion Bank. Mr. Brough sailed for England about four weeks ago in apparently perfect health. Arriving in London he was stricken on April 21st with paralysis, from the effects of which he sank gradually til lthe end came. He had been unconscious during the greater portion of his illness, and his life was for some time pre-vious to his decease despaired of by the attending physicians.

THE RACE TRACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-Sir Huon, a falsetto colt out of Ignite, starting for the first time as a three-year-old, today won the 32nd Kentucky Derby, the the heavy showers during the night. Sir Huon was favored in the betting.

That advertising pays is a foregone conclusion -Edwin Rose Win Henge

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" (Special to the OTTAWA, May 7.-T ing the Grand Trunk twenty-five millions for was given a third read To a bill for the inco Grand Trunk Pacific pany Mr. Borden ma that this company something for which Pacific railway had be do. To incorporate might deprive the G. T. ousiness and weaken th government. The pron G. T. P. project might carry on express, sleet car, branch line or any usinesses which the p any was authorize Mr. McCarthy, in who stood, said the C. P. R nies to carry on and its express bus Trunk's express busine on separately.

The prime minister sa ment had taken the G. ine bill for consideration whether a separate corp ed to be involved in he wished to have held.

of Mr. Lennox's motion dient for a member nt or the deputy hea ent to practice law. Mr. Lennox resumed Mr. Aylesworth for con pear as counsel before onnox said this was critish practice and it demoralize the courts acticing before the trolled the advancemen similar acts by ministe Canada had a comme partners in business fitable arbitrations,

The house resumed th

been politicalized.

In reply Hon. Mr. Ay
that while Mr. Lennox
had mentioned constituti
and high principles again
practicing law he had n place any of these things tion, which only asked declare it inexpedient to practice the professi it were inexpedient, Mr. said, for a lawyer in the fo practice his profession. to practice his profession inexpedient also for journ up writing editorials and man should give up cor would agree with the rese Lennox had asked the hor the business of the cou have the first claim upon if a minister of the crow the duties of his office it business what he did we

ousiness what he did It was no one's busi such a minister gave his golf or something else. In the public had no more whether a minister took or beef steak for bre Aylesworth said it was had an agreement with the ister in the subject of pr ne entered the cabinet. had not been alluded to. gan of Ontario said a mil crown had the right to

In Great Britain the lo



the modern sanitary we contains no arsenical probability walls breathe, which is does much. Sold in probability add cold water If your decorator free booklet will tell yor paint dealers. The

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