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ING NOTES. S Besnard, Capt Annos Ayres for Tusket Barbados Saturday

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ndon and Havre, took els of apples. charters are reported: umber, \$5.871/2-substi-B Homan: Strathrons delphia, cocoanuts, p im, Fernandina to San er, and back to Nw

WIND DOTH BLOW ne the twinges of rheuwarmly, stay indoors can and rub the swolscles with Perry Davis' and 50 cents.

RRIAGES.

R-At the residence of Walker, Beckwith, .. N. S., on 7th Febru-V. H. Cann, E. Arthur r of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

R.-At the residence of Valker, Beckwith, Cum-. S., on 7th February. B. to M Steelie eldof Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

EATHS.

In Fairville, on Feb. of the late John Arm-4 years. Mary E. Barker, he late Judge Barker. ield Feb. 7th, aged 63

-In this city, on Monuary, Edna P. W., wife lander and daughter of ander MacMurray. Friday, 10th Feb., at ublic Hospital, in this art, leaving a wife and mourn their loss. e residence of George 91 Bridge street, Sarah

Station, Kings Co., after , aged 79 years, Mrs.

he late William E. Duf-

his city, on Saturday, , Bessie, aged 22 years, he late Samuel Brown harles F. London. (Bos-

ease copy). artland, N. B., on the ebe, widow of Patrick f North End, in the 81st ge, leaving three daughsons to mourn their

-On the 12th inst., of the late Francis

-At the residence of 43 Carmarthen Lucian, aged 13 months , infant child of Jas.

ity on the 9th February, leen, aged five weeks C. Nye.

s late residence, 19 Har-Jesse Purdy, aged 32 four daughters. Pearl Reed, daughter of William, died Februenth. Born September,

months. this city, on Feb. 18th a King Stewart, infant eorge and Jessie Stew-

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

IMPERIAL HOUSE.

Austin Chamberlain Vigorously Scores Liberals.

Premier Asked if There is Any Difference Between His and Cham-

berlain's Fiscal Policies.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-In the house of sommons today the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the hrone was resumed by Mr. Asquith (liberal) formerly nome secretary, who made the amendment "We humbly represent to your majesty that the var ious aspects of the fiscal question have been fully discussed in the country for nearly two years and that the time has come for submitting the question to the people without further delay." Mr. Asquith supported the demand for an immediate dissolution of parliament with some trenchant-remarks on the wide fiscal gulf separating the unlonist factions

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Turning to Pre-mier Balfour Mr. Asquith asked him to give a monosyllabic answer whether there was any practical difference between his and Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal policies, but the premier maintained silence.

The speaker then declared that Mr. Chamberlain was also becoming inoculated with " the malaria of ambiguity and added that this intolerable con dusion menacing and perilous to industry and empire could only be cleared up by a prompt and direct appeal

Austen Chamberlain, the chancello of the exchequer, replying taunted the tiberals with asking the country for a mandate to stimulate bounty-fed competition with British manufacturers and to maintain a system of free imports without a free exchange. The opposition, he added, was to shut its eyes to all that was passing in the rest of the world and cling to the ancestral traditions of sixty years ago. The government desired a free hand to negotiate fiscal matters with foreign countries and the colonies and an unfettered conference of the latter to ing for the members and their friends. see if a closer union could not be pro-

Mr. Asquith's amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne was teachers have been sick of late. It discussed at the evening session. Sir has been impossible to get a sufficient Edward Grey said that next to a founwas the weakest upon which an empire could be built. The present suspense he said, was bad enough politically and materially. A moral obligation rested on the government to appeal to the

The debate was adjourned. The discussion was robbed of interest by the unexpected calling of a second cabinet meeting, which sat two hours during the evening. A second cabinet meeting in one day is unusual and created great curiosity and an noon under the auspices of the O exit of members to the lobbies. It is order and was largely attended. believed that the meeting had no connection with parliamentary affairs There is a rumor that it was owing to the reception of important despatches from the Far East connected with the possibilities of peace; but nothing reliable is known on the sublect.

CAPTAIN HONORED.

Master of Sch. Cordelia T. Hayes Rewarded for Saving Ship-. wrecked Crew.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Britsh ambassador has transmitted to the state department a piece of plate which the British government has presented to Elmer Ellsworth Ross, master of the American schooner Cordelia T. Hayes of Portland, Me., in recognition of his services to the shipwrecked crew of the British steamship Kelvin of known. Glasgow, which foundered at sea on It is

LIVERPOOL, Feb 16-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York.



COUNTESS OF DALHOUSIE An intimate friend of the Princess and whose title is now being disputed by an Italian lady, the affair having created much excitement.

MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Feb. 16 .- T. B. Kidner, superintendent of manual training at Fredericton, has written to the Moncton board of school trustees respecting manual training in the schools here. It was decided to ask Mr. Kidner to name a date when he could come to Moncton and discuss the matter with the city council, the trustees and the board of trade. Manual training schools are now in operation at Campbellton, Woodstock, Fredericton, St. Stephen, Milltown, St. Andrews and Sackville, as well as in some rural schools, and it is claimed the results

There is a scarcity of coal here as rell as at other places along the line that depend upon the I. C. R., and unless the conditions improve soon there will eventually be a panic. The cotton mill was closed down on Monday, the coal supply being exhausted, but a temporary supply was delivered yesterday and operations resumed.

Westmorland Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the natal day of the order by attending service in the Central Methodist church on Sun day next, and an at home will be given in Castle Hall on Monday even-There has been a great deal of sickmoted between Great Britain and oth-er ports of the empire. ness in town of late, and three of the present laid off, while two of the male teachers have been sick of late. It number of supply teachers, and in con-

> Shareholders in the Record Foundry and Machine Company have been receiving their dividend checks this upwards of thirty-four thousand dollars, which is more than the entire capital stock of the concern when it was taken over by the present management some twenty years ago. The funeral of the late William O. Buchanan took place yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Orange

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Doherty's Organ Factory Completely

CLINTON, Ont., Feb. 15.-About 4.30 this morning fire was discovered in the organ factory. This building, which was the largest brick building in the city and was heavily stocked with or-gan cases in process of manufacture, was completely gutted.

The company's fire equipment confined the fire to one building. The loss is about \$30,000, fully covered by in- in July. surance. The origin of the fire is un-It is the intention to rebuild as soon

as the fire loss is adjusted.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 16-Sld, str Otto man for Portland.

Cypher's

-AND-

Brooders.

TROUBLE THICKENING IN VENEZUELA. Alfred Porter Saw Many

Revolution Against President Gastro Not Unlikely---United States Negotiations at a Standstill---The Situation.

Press.)

LA GUAIRA, Venezuela, Feb. .3.negotiations between United States Minister Bowen and President This Mr. Bowen declined as not meet-castro in the effort to reach an adjustthe two countries are practically at a determine whether the asphalt case Scarcity of Coal Cotton Mill Closed standstill. Mr. Bowen's efforts to ad- and other pending questions are dipvance the matter have been blocked lomatic matters. Again Castro refusby the evasive and dilatory tactics of ed and pressed his demand for a treaty Castro. which culminated recently in to meet future cases and here the situ-Castro's abrupt departure from the ation rests. capital when he was pressed for a frank and definite answer to the proposition to arbitrate. On his return have a possible foundation. The moveto Caracas he declined to submit to ment is assuming a more widespread arbitration the asphalt case and oth- character than for some time and it er pending matters of dispute on the ground hat they are now before the that a revolutionary attempt is not a courts of this country. He made a remote possiblity.

(Correspondence of the Associated | counter proposition, however, that the United States conclude with him an arbitration treaty to cover future cases, which under international law could be considered as diplomatic questions. ment of the pending disputes between proposed that a tribunal be selected to

The ever-present rumors of a revolution against Castro seem at present to is considered in well informed circles

SYDNEY'S GROWTH

During Past Year,

But Indebtedness Amounts to Almost a Million—Civic Reports

Just Issued.

SYDNEY, Feb. 14.-The annual re ports of the city of Sydney are pubcivic business transacted during Sydney's first year's existence as a city. The city has an area of 5.83 square

week, the amount distributed being miles, or 3,730 acres. It has 43.26 miles of accepted streets and 4.19 miles of ing: alleys. There are also 21.84 miles of unaccepted streets. Of the total mile- are appointed members of the board age of streets, 9.69 are macadamized. The city has 3.316 feet of sidewalks and 4,031 feet asphalt. There are 60,393 feet of sewers, the total cost of the system being \$124.101. The water system is owned and operated by the city. The first reservoir was built in 1892, and contained 8,500,000 gallons. In 1902 a new reservoir was completed with a capacity of 187,000,000 gallons, and elevated 212 feet above tide. The daily average consumption is 1,396,346 gallons. The entire cost of the system to date has been \$362,460.56. The city is lighted by the Cape Breton Electric Company. There are 15 arclights and 186 incan descent lights on the streets, and 12,316 house and shop lights. The city has six public school buildings, with 43 machinery department of Doherty's departments and 38 teachers. The total enrollment is over 2,300. The Steel Company employs over 2,600 men and

disburses annually upwards of \$1,600,000 The losses by fire during the year amounted to \$17,500, nearly \$6,000 of which was caused by the forest fires

The bonded indebtedness of the city amounts to \$925,000, which, together with sums due county, totals \$953, 721.11, as the total liabilities of the city. The assets amount to \$722,347.03. leaving a net debt of \$231,347.08. In the assets are included an unexpended balance on loans on deposit of \$62,000 and uncollected taxes for the past year of \$23,000, and a sewer frontage uncollect-There's Money in the ed of \$50,000.

The total receipts for the year am unted to \$432,507.38 and the expenditures to \$432,507.38, there being \$4,275.22 cash on hand at the close of the year. The sum of \$25,704.27 was paid in in-

terest on coupons. The receipts from the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act amounted to \$6,783.10, the expenses connected with the same being \$4,069.11, leaving a balance to the credit of the city of \$2,813.99. There were 137 convictions

There were only 26 building permits granted during the year, representing a total cost of \$127,585. during the year.

Clear Out Your Nostrils.

Incubators It's simply disgusting to keep sniffling when Catarrhozone cures so quickly; it clears away the mucous Carleton, Kent and Victoria. discharge, frees the nostrils and air passages of offensive matter, cures the Kings, Albert and Northumberland. catarrh thoroughly. Mrs. Breach, of Chapman, writes: "I have Stats: used a great many catarrh remedies, but none of them ever helped like Catarrhozone. It cleared out my nose and throat, and stopped a ringing noise in my ears. Catarrhozone is very simple and pleasant to use, and many times better than any other catarrh remedy." Your druggist has Catarrhozone; get it today. Two months treatment guaranteed to permanently cure, costs \$1; sample size twenty-five

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb 16-Ard,

COURT SITTINGS.

Has Not Been Very Rapid Application For Incorporation of St. Stephen firm.

> Hon. Messrs, Labillois and Farris Are Appointed to Board of Gover-

nors of St. John Boys Industrial Home.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 15.-This week's Gazette contains the follow-

Hon. Messrs. Labillois and Farris of governors of the St. John Boys' Industrial Home. Kings Co.-Archibald Brittain, justice of peace and commissioner of

Hampton civil court. L. R. Murray, M. D., chairman of Sussex board of health. Geo. Coggin almshouse commission er in place of Arnold Droasd.

Westmorland Co.-H. G. Wadman H. Trenholm, R. T. McLeod, R. Finlay, W. Bulmer, T. E. Brownell and Err Tingley are appointed justices of

The Caraquet Railway_Co. gives no tice that it will apply at the next legislature for an act authorizing directors to make a new issue of bonds for \$500,000 to provide for bonds lost or destroyed and for other purposes. Notice of application for letters patent is given by E. G. Vroom, G. W. Ganong, J. D. Chipman, Charles C. Grant, F. M. Murchie and James Vroom, all of St. Stephen, for incorporation as the "Vroom Brothers, Ltd." to carry on a general business in manufacturing and selling furniture

carpets, musical instruments, etc.; capital. \$24,000 subscribed. The Gazette contains the assignment of the sittings and circuit courts. St. John circuits are: Justice Gregory, 14 March; McLeod, 20 June; Landry, September; Hanington, 28 November; Tuck, 2 January.

Landry and McLeod are assigned to the York sittings.
Westmorland—Chief justice, McLeod,

Gregory. Kings-Chief justice, Landry. Charlotte-Hanington, Landry, Albert-Chief justice, McLeod. Kent-Gregory.

Restigouche-Landry Gloucester-Landry. Northumberland - Hanington, Greg Carleton-McLeod.

Queens-Gregory. Victoria-McLeod. Madawaska-McLeod Sunbury-Landry, Gregory. Judges under dominion controverted

lections act:

Chief justice and McLeod for York, Westmorland, Sunbury, Queens, Gloucester and Restigouche. Hanington and Gregory for St. John Landry and Barker for Charlotte, Election petitions under cap. Con.

Chief justice-Westmorland, Char-Hanington-York, Gloucester, Resti-Landry-St. John county, Victoria, Madawaska. Barker-Carleton, Albert, Sunbury. McLeod-Queens, Kent.

Gregory-St. John city, Northumber-

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 16 .-

BOOMED ST. JOHN.

Ice Bound Harbors,

And Took Pleasure in Telling the People He Met That St. John Was Clear All the Year

Alfred Porter, of Wm. Thomson & Co., returned yesterday from a trip south, made in the interests of the Battle Steamship Line. Although the winters in Virginia are supposed to be as balmy and pleasant as Canadian summers, Mr. Porter found the weather

is in St. John at the present time. The Delaware river was full of ice and for a time was altogether closed to navigation There was good skating at Newport News a week ago, although Mr. Porter remarked that only a small proportion of the children seemed to be availing themselves of the opportunity to indulge in this pastime, probably because only a few of them knew how, owing to the very limited opportunities which they have

of learning. Battle liners, was three days in making the trip from Baltimore to Cape Henry, the usual time for the distance being sixteen hours. The presence of so much ice caused the suspension of the whole ferry service.
In New York Mr. Porter also found

the weather very cold. Not for years past has there been so much ice in the harbor, and Mr. Porter says he was told that the fall of snow this winter was within two inches of the record. Mr. Porter gave some information with reference to the movements of

several of the Battle liners. The Albuera, which was damaged by striking an uncharted rock in the Straits of Magellan, was repaired at Newport News, and loaded grain there for Hamburg. The Himera, from New Orleans, and

at Newport News recently bunkering.

The Pandosia discharged a cargo of hemp and ore at Baltimore, from Rio
Janeiro, and has gone to Savannah to
load for Europe.

The Eretria loaded grain at Baltihim, which proved so interesting and

more for Copenhagen. Mr. Porter said that he north of Hatteras which was free from ice the year round. This was news to ports, and caused considerable surprise

During his trip Mr. Porter visited Baltimore, Newport News, Old Point Comfort, New York and Boston.

CONCERT AT ALBERT.

HOPEWELL HILL via Albert, Feb

16.-Madame Alertha Bowie, the well

known singer, with her newly organ-

ized company, comprised of her former

pupils, Mrs. N. P. Duffy, Mrs. B. F. Steeves with Miss Dorothy Smith by field glasses. planist, gave a grand concert in Oulton Hall at Albert last evening. The performance, which was the opening of the company's proposed tour, being a magnificent success, applause from the appreciative audience that completely filled the large hall followed the rendition of each and every selection, and Madme Bowie, who hails from this county, must have been highly gratified at the splendid reception accorded her and her talented associates by the people of her native land. Considering that Madame Bowie has only recently returned from abroad, the opening selection, Home Again From a Foreign Shore, sung as a trio, was very appropriate and was most enthusiastically received. Mrs. Duffy on one occasion sang a very lovely sorg, Dear Heart, I Love You, in a very low and rich contralto voice. The numbers on the very full programme, which included solos, duets and trios, were largely classical, including Home to Our Mountain, from Il Trovatore; Hearest Thou, Mattel; Happy Days Streleski; Melba Waltz, Arditi; I Am Titania, Thomas; In the Calmness, Gound: Romeo and Juliet, closing with Home Sweet Home sang as a trio. The encores included the ever popular Coming Through the Rye by Madame Bowie; Sweet Bird of Spring by Mrs. Steeves, Bonnie Sweet Bessie, The Maid of Dundee, etc., most charm ingly rendered. M'ss Dorothy Smith, the accompanist, who made her first public appearance as a pianist, came in for a large measure of praise and rendered several instrumental soles in very artistic manner. Madame Bowie, who is a daughter of Capt. Geo A. Coonan of Harvey, has had a period of training of some fifteen years, having studied in Canada, Boston, Michigan and Chicago, where she was under the instruction of one of the head teachers of Dresden University. Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Steeves are both sisters of Madame Bowie.

LOVING CUP FROM BORDEN. Hon. R. L. Borden has given another imports for January were \$18,068,671, conferring upon Robert Laird Borden The exports of domestic goods

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AT BISLEY.

of learning.
The steamer Pandosia, one of the Lt. Col. W. P. Anderson Gives His Report.

> How the London Scottish Made Themselves Practically Invisible in

Advance.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.-Lieut. Col. W. P. Anderson has handed to the government his report of the visit of the the Cunaxa, from Savannah, have been canadian team of marksmen to Bisat Newport News recently bunkering. ticularly to Ottawa:

instructive that although not connected with the National Rifle meeting, I upon the people whom he met the fact consider it well worthy of mention. that St. John harbor was the only one | The competition to which I refer took place on the Pirbright Common between teams of five men under the command a great many people at the various of a non-commissioned officer, from the several companies of Col. Balfour's old the prize went to the team which succeeded in advancing about half a mile over the common with least exposure

to the sight of the umpires. "The ground selected for the com-

rushes in absolutely concealing them- replaced by the rifle: selves from our sight, even when aided organized at Rockliffe would show Bess,' I would point to a trial where commanding officers and the militia the best shot of this establishment, authorities how much can be done to firing with that musket from a rest, instruct corps in taking cover while could not at 300 yards hit an 18-feet skirmishing, and would also test the relative value of different types of taking aim at a mark in its centre, uniform to meet service conditions. and that at 200 yards the shooting was The warm grey uniforms of the London Scottish seemed to melt into the heath, so that men lying on ground absolutely unsheltered offered nothing to aim at so long as they remained motionless."

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS

Held Yesterday—Whips Appointed— **Trade Figures for Past Seven**

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- The first caucus of conservative members of this parliament under Mr. Borden's leadership was held this morning. Mr. Bergeron presided, and a valuable two hours was devoted to discussion of the proposed organization of party on the lin down by Mr. Borden as one of the conditions under wnich he accepted the

leadership. Whips were appointed as follows: Chief whip, George Taylor; for Ontario, Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln and Mr. Ingram of East Elgin; for Quebec, Dr. Worthington of Sherbrooke and Mr. Leonard of Laval; for the maritime provin es, Mr. Ganong of Charlotte and Mr. Lefurgey of Prince Edward Island; for Manitoba and the west, Dr. Roche of Marquette.

The trade figures for the past seven months were given out by the customs physical support. department today. mand was kept fully and quickly in-The total imports for consumption were \$147,916,422, an increase of \$5,768,-902 for the same time last year.

example of his whole-heartedness by as against \$17,472,980 for January, 1904. Bisset, a baby of this city, a handsome seven months were \$125,240,493, a desilver loving cup. The child he never crease of over \$10,000,000 compared with tactics; these advantages disappeared, saw, but incidentally heard some the same time last year. For the and it is difficult to overestimate how months ago that the child's parents had month of January the decrease was greatly regimental officers are now. named it after him. He made a note \$263,147. There was a gain of \$343,361

TERRIBLE RESULTS

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 16.-Four men were killed and 14 injured, of whom three are in a critical condition, as the result of two explosions on board the British submarine "A-5," in the harbor this morning. The killed included Engineer-Artificer Chaffee, a leading stoker and a stoker. Lieut. H. G. Good, commander of the vessel, was blinded. His condition is critical. Lieut. Skinner, an officer of the submarine boat, subsequently died of his injuries. Only one man of the entire

crew escaped uninjured. The first explosion is believed to have occurred while the crew was engaged in filling the gasolene tanks, preparatory to proceeding outside the the first explosion. When this explosion occurred a number of the crew teered to go to the rescue of the submarine boat's crew, but hardly had second explosion took place, and all the rescuers were more or less injured

The submarine boat was afterwards docked, and an official statement issued suffered much damage.

CHANGE FROM MUSKET TO RIFLE

called an 'invisibility competition,' and Field Marshal Earl Roberts Shows Its Disagvantages in the Army.

As regards precision, the musket was sighted to hit point-blank at 150 yards, petition was almost level and practi- but so inaccurate was it that Col. cally bare, being covered with only the Charles Hay, who was appointed comshort heath common to the locality and mandant of Hythe when the School of a few scattered tufts of bushes and Musketry was first established there grass, yet the men advanced in rushes in 1853, made the following remark in to within 100 yards of where we were his report of the 17th of May, 1856, at stationed, and succeeded between the time that the musket was being

"Should there exist any one who retains any lingering affection for the "I believe that a similar competition musket, pattern 1842, the 'Brown square target once in twenty shots, hardly more effective."

The change from the musket to the rifle came on very gradually. At an early date in the last century, the Rifle Brigade, and three years later the First Battalion Sixtieth, were armed with the Brunswick rifle. It was practically a 12-bore, sighted by means of a folding sight to 300 yards, and was used the rifle regiments employed in the Kaffir war of 1851-8.

In 1854 all rifle regiments were armed with the Minie rifle, and during the Crimean war the Enfield rifle was issued to certain other regiments.

In 1857 the long Enfield was issued to the army generally, and ten years later it was converted into the Snider pattern breech-loader. In 1873 the issue of the Martini-Henry

In 1889 the Lee-Metford was irtroduced, and at the present time a new pattern of that rifle is being issued, which experience has proved to be ad-Except that it is five inches shorter and one pound four ounces lighter (which makes it handler for the cavalry soldier), and has the clip-

loading attachment, it is the same as the original Lee-Metford rifle. Up to the time that breech-loading weapons were introduced, battles were fought as they had been fought from time immemorial, at close quarters and in compact formation. These con-ditions had two distinct advantages.

First, the regmental officers had throughout an action, while the men themselves had mutual moral and Secondly, the officer in supreme com-

formed while an engagement was being fought of everything that was taking place from end to end of the field. But the greater accuracy and increased range of the breech-loaders necessitated a considerable change in handicapped by not having complete

of the fact and as soon as he arrived at in the exports of manufactures last control over their men, and how great W. S. Fielding, the Canadian finance Ottawa went about to surprise the parminister, is a gassenger on the White ents of the little one. Mr. Bisset has their produce show an increase, while to feel the support of their comrades New York.

Star Line steamer Baltic, which sailed sent his hearty acknowledgement to lumber and agricultural products show alongside of them once the fire zone is the leader of the opposition.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- One does not envy Ralph Smith of Nanaimo-alleged independent liberal and nominal representative n the house of commons of the labor unions of Canadahis experience when next he faces a meeting of labor men. The unions as a rule do not hold kindly feelings toward those who throw them down, and if ever a man earned their condemnation in this way that man is Ralph Smith, the one in parliament who, more than all others, might have been expected to be true to their in-

He introduced a bill the other day giving labor unions, as they are now constituted, the power to register union labels and providing a heavy penalty for the use of those labels by manufacturers who, by not complying with union principles were not entitled to brand their goods as union made. He brought in a similar bill last year and put it through the house after a discussion in which neither party — as a party directly opposed or favored it. That bill was killed in the senate. This year when he introduced the bill he made a strong speech in favor of it in every particular. Considerable opposition developed to it on the old grounds that such privileges as were asked should only be given to incorporated bodies, to organizations which had proved their worthiness of such privileges under the law. These arguments along this line Mr. Smith combatted capably and very effectiveimprobably have had as good success in the lower house as he had last

But yesterday when the house was in committee on the bill and after Mr. Smith had for an hour or more been replying to speeches from private members against it, chiefly based on Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, arose and broadly intimated that he did not like the bill. He did not think such legislation had ever been passed by any legislature and he was certainly going to oppose some of the provis-

It was funny to see the effect this had upon the stalwart and independent labor representative. He palpably lost all interest in the bill and a few minutes later got up and confessed that personally he was not in favor of it at all. He had introduced it hecause the unions wanted him to; he had spoken for it because the union wanted him to, but personally he thought the unions should be incorporated before they asked any such privileges and he considered that the bill would be improved by the insertion of an amendment making it ap-

pheable only to incorporated unions. Now the sole purpose and intention of the bill was to allow the unions to remain unincorporated and still have this privilege of registration. That and no representatives in the house, the only idea of its promoters and any amendment such as referred ing in Dominion and municipal and proto by Mr. Smith killed the bill deader, bably in provincial elections. As imthan Blair. If the unions were incor- portant manufacturing and business porated the proposed law would be interests are represented in the city, unnecessary as this privilege would be this would meet with strong resistance theirs under existing laws. And Mr. from the capital involved, which would Smith knew this, knew it better than lose a large part of its influence on any other man in the house. But the legislation by this move. Also the idea party whip cracked, ever so slightly of being deprived of all voice in the in his direction and, forgetting his country's affairs is repugnant to the constituents and his creeds and all his majority of men, and if the matter is of Prince Edward Island by asserting former speeches, he cringed like a lit- to be decided by popular vote it is imtle dog caught barking at his master's probable that any such surrender will

Shortly afterward an amendment limiting the privileges asked for in the from Alderman Grant, is that the diswas moved by Mr. Demers, the liberal miles square, taking in Hull, the whole member for St. John's and Iberville, and to be called the District of Ottawa. carried without division, and the bill. so far as the intention of its promotunlikely that any attempt will be made discussed at all hours in every corri-

There is reason to believe that Mr Fitzpatrick's openly expressed opposition to the union label bill was not on the government programme. At the opening of the debate Mr. Borden and other members of the opposition tried in vain to elicit an opinion from the but Sir Wilfrid and Sir William Mulock at first politely declined and then flatly refused to commit themselves. It was undoubtedly their intention to do as they did last year-let the bill pass the house to please the labor voters, and then order it killed in the senate to please the capitalists. But Mr. Fitspatrick, being an Irishman, is rather impulsive, and he gave the government's position away and killed the bill suddenly and openly instead of by secret assassination in the senate.

little amendment yesterday will be momentous to the labor interests in Canada. It is the first expression from their persistence in avoiding the responsibility of incorporation and practically refusing to recognize them or grant them any privileges so long as on the part of the anti-Parent party. they continue in this course. It is a precedent which will confront and resist every request and demand of ply means that unless the unions can very speedily send enough of their own men to parliament to reverse this decision and secure another as definite in the other direction, that they will be compelled to seek that incorporation they so long avoided.

And those labor men who, for reasons sound or unsound, oppose incorknowing they were driven to it because one of their own representatives in parliament was more of a grit than he | who for the past nine years, strong in C. F. C. was a labor man.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- Parliament spent nearly two million dol-lars yesterday, but it took six hours of hard work to do it for the opposition, while not resisting any timate expenditure demanded and forced the government to give explanation of every penny of it. The explanation in many instances was far from satisfactory. For instance, in though he had been stung into no connection with a proposed expenditure at Fort William, the opposition pointed out from the auditor general's | der a bitter attack made on Friday report that last year one dredging upon Hon. George E. Foster, and rose firm—one of whose alleged members is to his feet in a fine defence of his liberal side, Jimmie Conmee of the somewhat noted combination of Conthe rate of \$10 am hour for 12 hours' work a day through the summer and nounced before. to the middle of December. Could the minister explain how a dredge

could work 12 hours a day in Decem ber when there were only about eight hours of daylight? queried a truthseeking opposition member. Now that is one of the things very difficult to explain off-hand, and the minister made a poor fist of it. There wer many other instances similar to this and the way the opposition pounced upon them and filled page after page of Hansard with condemnation of the system which permitted them should cause the government to consider while before they permit similar graft this year.

It is hard work-monotonous, dreary work, this criticism of the estimates. but it is one of the chief duties of an opposition which considers itself 'he guardian of the people's interests and that the present opposition has no intention of shirking any of its duties, has been abundantly shown this ses-

The sums voted yesterday were a million and a quarter for the new Victoria memorial museum, \$85,000 for an extension to the western block of the parliamentary buildings, \$542,000 for harbor improvements, as follows: Quebec, \$107,000; Port Arthur and Fort William, \$195,000; Montreal, \$90,-000, and Port Colborne, \$150,000. All these came under the public works estimates and acting minister Hyman had a trying day standing up to a cross-fire of censure, criticism and question from shortly after three in the afternoon till nearly midnight

The largest part of the time was devoted to the details of the harbor estimates and to a vain attempt to get the government to enunciate some definite general harbor policy. During ly, and had he persisted would not this discussion Dr. Stockton spoke strongly of the government's neglect of the port of St. John while spending hundreds of thousands on other ports of not nearly such national importance. He contended for the establishment of a national port policy, including the harbors of Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax, and all this matter of incorporation, Mr. others requiring aid from the govern-

There is considerable interest in the city and around the house in the suggestion unanimously made by the Ottawa City Council that the Dominion vernment should consider the question of making Ottawa a federal district under the control of a commission, on a system similar to that prevailing in Washington.

The government of recent years has spent large sums of money in beautifying Ottawa's buildings, driveways, parks, etc., and the idea is that, with the city placed directly under government control, much more money would be spent and the city made the most attractive in Canada at no cost to the citizens, as it is expected that taxes would be considerably reduced by the change.

On the other hand, the placing of the city under the direction of a government commission would mean the disfranchisement of the people of Ottawa, who, as they would have no aldermen would necessarily lose the right of votbe endorsed.

The suggestion, which emanates bill to "duly incorporate" labor unions | trict to be formed should be about ten

But the one topic which puts all ers was concerned, was dead. It is others in the shade, the topic which is dor and room of the house, is the mix up in Quebec. Unless it is patched up speedily it is generally conceded that it will greatly weaken Laurier's prestige, especially after the Ontario election, as it is generally known that he has been interfering personally in the melee, in the hope of conciliating the combatants. Liberals who are inclined to optimism look for a temporary cessation of hostilities, as a result of Laurier's mediation, with Parent ostensibly on top, but with a secret un-derstanding that he shall speedily retire to accept another fat job somewhere, probably on the G. T. P. construction commission, leaving the path clear for Hon, Mr. Gouin.

But if the sunny ways fail - and those on the inside claim that the scrap has gone too far for any conciliation—it probably means another general election, the certain defeat of the Parent clique, and the election if The result of the passing of that not of a majority of conservatives, at much for the minister's self-control. It is thoroughly understood that the entire question in dispute lies between for the first few seconds after he rose power between the two grit factions and to force the formation of a coaliparliament condemning the unions for tion government. Another inevitable result will be the great weakening of in a flood of savage attack and vitup-Laurier's influence and the engendering of a lot of ill feeling against him

Altogether, recent events are regarded as a splendid justification of pointment," "animosity," Mr. Flynn's action in refusing to conlabor under present conditions. It sim- test the late election and as a judgment on Premier Parent's trickery. with Laurier's complicity, in springing the elections on the province with out notice and within a few days of ered "moment of weakness" sneer was the general election. C. F. C.

OTTAWA. Feb. 12 .- For the first time since that memorable ministerial' bolt in 1896 which preceded the poration, may have the comfort of overthrow of the conservative party in that year an explanation of that coup d'etat has been made by those the confidence that their action at that time was inspired by high public motives and was in the best interest of their party, have endured silently the unjust and merciless attacks of their opponents. Probably this explanation would never have been made until at the death of one of the principals his private papers had been given to the public, but for the impulsiveness of big John Haggart, who apology by the repeated assaults upon himself, was unable to sit still un member of the house on the friend and colleague, in the course of which he gave to the students of Canadian history some information reand Bowman-had been paid at garding those troublous times, which had never been authoritatively an-

The incidents of that stormy session of 1896 just before the general election



JUDGE GROSSCUP, OF THE U. S CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS. whose injunction to restrain the "Beef Trust" has just been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States.

on the remedial bill issue, are fresh in the minds of all who follow the course of Canadian politics. How the house assembled on January 2nd to hear the speech from the throne; how on the motion of Mr. Foster the debate on the address in reply to that speech was postponed till the following Tuesday; how on the intervening Saturday Canada was startled by the resignation of seven cabinet ministers, and how, after a short period of apparent anarchy they went back into the cabinet under Sir Mackenzie Bowell and served under him till the close of the session when he resigned and Sir Charles Tupper took the reins of government Nothing since the so-called Pacific scandal has caused such a stir in Canadian politics and has been the cause of such bitter feeling and brought so much unjust and intemperate obliquy upon the men associated with the affair. They have been assailed as traitors and conspirators; have been accused of acting with the basest and most sinister motives. And through it all, in the interests of the public and their party, they have sat silent, preferring even that the worst said of them would meet with general belief than that they should reveal what they considered a cabinet secret and in so doing injure their onetime leader and the party they repre-

sent. But for liberal political purpose the unfair charges were made once too often when Sir William Mulock revived them in the house of commons Friday, and hereafter they can be made ho more by any man who wishes to be considered an honest and a fair

opponent. But enlightening as were the explanations made by Mr. Haggart and tacitly endorsed by Mr. Foster on Friday, there is reason to believe that the whole inside truth of the affair has not been told and that when it is, the men concerned will stand in the public eve even freer from all blame than they are today.

It was a trivial incident that provoked this momentous debate. Sir William Mulock was trying apologize for the government's neglect that matters were far worse under the conservative regime.

"There are some things you forget," nterjected Mr. Foster. "There are some things which the

honorable member for North Toronto forgets," was the angry reply, "and it would be well to remind him of some of his history. He is a public man

Foster's turn came a few minutes later, and for the next half hour Mulock writhed under such a castigation as even an opponent of Mr. Foster seldom receives. He did not speak blusteringly or vehemently, as Mulock did later on. His manner was cold, his voice subdued and quiet, but his words bit and stung like the lash of a steel whip. You could almost see the mark of them across Mulock's face as Mr. Foster held up in damning contrast his lofty pledges while in opposition and his pitiful performance in power "The honorable gentleman"—was the bitter ending of the speech-"thinks there are some things we would like to forget and twits us with wishing to a treaty and settle any differences forget them. He may regret for himself a display of lack of conviction, a want of sincerity and disregard of principles which is without precedent in the public records of this country."

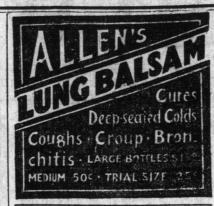
There is no love between Foster and to reply he struggled to keep his wrath within the bounds of moderation, but he could not hold it and it burst out eration that it is safe to say would never have been permitted by the Speaker had it come from the other side of the house. "Spleen and disap-"misrepre sentation" were the words he used describing Foster's charges against him, and then he stooped to rake around in mud piles nine years and twenty years old for dirt to fling back. The withrevived, the accepted grit version of "nest of traitors" incident repeat ed, and the conclusion viciously drawn that Foster was no gentleman; that he was a recreant to his prin ciples, a violator of his oath, a traitor cutthroat, and one or two other con temptible things of which he couldn't remember the names.

Then Hon. Mr. Haggart got up and nade that indignant justification of his colleague and of himself which was telegraphed to the Sun Friday night and needs no repetition. The facts

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that the resignation of the famous seven was preceded by the resigna-tions of Messrs. Ouimet and Caron; that Sir Charles Tupper same from England, not actuated by ambitions of his own and not induced by the machinations of conspirators in the cabinet, but at the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell himself; that Sir Mackenzie entered into an agreement with his colleagues to resign in Sir Charles' favor, and that his failure to keep that agreement after Sir Charles' arrival though he must have known his reten tion of office was killing the conservative party, forced his colleagues with whom the agreement was made to resign as the only way of making him keep it. .

The speech produced a profound im pression and every ear turned eagerly toward Mr. Foster as, after Haggart sat down, he arose. But not even Mulock's dirty slurs could move Mr. Foster from the reticence of years. Except that he made no contradiction of Mr. Haggart and so indorsed his having differed from his colleagues or his leader on a matter of policy or principle, has a right to resign office a traitor or an oath-breaker-without doing anything dishonorable or ungentlemanly. The only additional statement of fact he made was that before he and his colleagues left the government the premier knew their lecision and had the settlement of the difficulty in his own hands. And when to Mr. Haggart's asser

tions and Mr. Foster's arguments was added the emphatic statement by whip, who was also chief whip for Sir Mackenzie and as such was the intermediary between the premier and the resigned ministers, and who declared he was in the confidenc of both factions, and it was at Sir Mackenzie's request that he got Sir Charles and the dissentients together and made a bargain that Sir Charles was to conduct the session, afterwards Bowell was to do what he had agreed to do before and Sir Charles was to become premier, the discussion closed, probably never to be revived. In fact there is only one way to revive it — by declaring that Haggart lied, that Taylor swore to it and that Foster by silent acquiesence endorsed them both. And the man will be hard up for political capital, even if he be as careless of justice and decency as Sir William Mulock, who will resort to this. So far as decent politics are considered the affair of '96 is probably closed.

CAUSED SURPRISE.

C. F. R.

President Roosevelt to Proceed no Further With Arbitration Treaties.

LONDON. Feb. 13 .- The announce ment of President Roosevelt's determination to proceed no further with the arbitration treaties in consequence but with no evidence of concern in were confident that a treaty upon be signed ultimately. While there is every evidence that officials regret or vengeance? Ah, no! this second failure to secure an arbitration treaty with the United States, the matter is not treated as cause for the slightest uneasiness. "Great Britain is on sufficiently good

terms with America to dispense with which may arise through the ordinary diplomatic channels, until such time as they can mutually agree, or President Roosevelt and the United States senate can settle the differences with regard to the proper course of procedure," was the view expressed by a high official to the Associated Press today. President Roosevelt and the senate, and the senate's disclaimer of unfriendliness towards any power had a generally good effect.

PERISHED IN FLAMES.

Mother and Child Caught in Burning **Building.**

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 13.-Yesterday, at Dayspring a settlement five miles from Bridgewater, fire broke out in a house occupied by two families, Edward Rodenhiser and Kenneth Leary. The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock in the morning and at that time both husbands were away from home. Some neighbors, attracted to the scene by the flames, succeeded in getting the children from the burning building, with the exception of one child of the Rodenhiser family. The mother in spite of the protests of those assembled, re-entered the burning huilding. Both mother and child per ished in the flames. Mrs. Rodenhises leaves six children.

LIKE SOME WOMEN. Mrs. A .- Yes, I despise that Mrs.

Binks. I'm going to get even with her, Mrs. Z .- You are going to do something desperate? Mrs. A. - Indeed I am. I'll not no-

tice that she has a new cook and every time she passes I'll make faces at her

The Kind You Have Always Bought

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned sommunications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-In a recent issue of the Sun I noticed a long letter from the pen of William Boyle of Nortondale, setting forth his objections, pro and con, to some of the views held by Charles T. Russell of Allegheny, Pa., author of the "Millennial Dawn" series of books. I do sincerely hope that you will grant me a like privilege, in order that the writer of said article may comprehend some things more clearly. Unless the works he refers to were not strongly supported by the word of God, logically set forth and reasonable to assimilate, I for one should hesitate to make any reply whatever But knowing that the standard (God's word) is a sure one, I feel it a privilege to reflect some of the deductions brought out by Mr. Russell in his vol-

Mr. Boyle is quite right as regards the millennium, its meaning, and some of the conditions that will prevail at that time, but takes exceptions to the way it will be introduced and the

Bible student cannot help but notice the prominence in the scriptures given to the fact that a time of trouble precedes the ushering in of the reign of statements, he revealed nothing. His peace, (Daniel, 12-1) is very explicit speech was a quiet, unanswerable ar- in his utterances, and our Lord moregument that any minister of the crown so in the 24th chapter of Matthew, and especially the 21st verse. Paul calls them "perilous times" in 2 Tim., 3-1, while James, 5:1-18, denotes that time and emolument without being called as a period of weeping and howling. Lastly, John the revelator, gives in many signs and symbols the troublous times during the period when the tingdoms of this world are being transferred to God's dear Son.

> that if all the prophets "spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit," slipped their pen in recording time-prophecies, events, etc., a grievous mistake has been made. But no, the very fact of the presence and prominence there and their fulfilment in the past, leads us to conclude that the purpose 12th chapter that these things were written so that the "wise" would un-5:1-4) us who the "wise" ones are those who are at heart interested in God's plans and ways. We have mere ly broached the subject here, being content in showing why the times and seasons are recorded so minute ly and what for

Russell's presentation of the transac-He takes exceptions to the thought that the cursing of the ground (Gen. a little analyzing of the verse in which of the senate's action in substituting he quotes clears the matter very perreceived with some degree of surprise, every page in the sacred word the love of God is iterated and reiterated. official circles in London. Disappoint- This should be a sufficient guarantee ment was expressed at the foreign of- to those who wish to arrive at God's fice today, but officials there say they attitude in his dealings with mankind. Was it for the sake of punishmentwhich all parties should agree would to see his created being suffer? Did he wish to chastise because of hatred. plainly his reasons for the inflicting of the curse - "because" - and a few the least.

these things were permitted: man might be exercised thereby" disciplined, etc. We are certainly cognizant of the fact that sin is with us, that it has been with us for the past 6,000 years. With it, of course, travelling side by side, are the results . misery, pain, trouble and death. Mr Boyle asknowledges that the conditions of the millennium will be just to the opposite of those above, as he refers to Isa. 2:1-4, being applicable to that time. Thus, for a moment pic-ture the obedient at the end of the end of the milleanium, after baving had an experience with both sin and righteousness. Do you think that they would want to go back into the sinful conditions again? Don't you think that they would be far more resolute in resisting any temptations that could arise? Don't you think that

evil. As regards the sentence of death

have in a nutshell God's wise and be-

nevolent purpose in the permission of

and pleasure, too, every time you use Soap

that he did die within one of Jehovah's

days (1,000 years - 2 Peter 3-8). Fur-

thermore, we are not aware that the

meaning of "more alive than ever," as

soon as this mortal coil was shuffled

off. Since the scriptures declare "that

the dead know not anything," and

that "there is no work, nor device, nor

knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave

whithersoever thou goest" (Eccl.

9:5 and 10) we still stand loyal to the

scriptures that "the wages of sin is

To substantiate the false theory of

'more alive than ever" the idea of in-

herent immortality in man is put

forth as its strongest prop. It is al-

most needless to say that no such

scripture can be found between the

two lids of the Bible, that man has in-

herent immortality or an immortal

When the plain and comprehensive

tice, in that He must have a ransom

penalty - death; wisdom, in that His

permission of evil was for a wise and

enevolent purpose; love, in prompting

Him to send His "only begotten Son,"

while we were aliens from Him; power

in that nothing has, or will hinder Him

in the full accomplishment of His pur-

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for the

liberal space you have given me in your esteemed journal, I remain,

JOHN R. JONES.

BALKAN SITUATION.

Palace Hotel.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- A conference or

CROSSING AT THE CAPES.

Iceboats Went Both Ways-Mails

Taken From Sackville by Teams.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 14. - Eastern

Westmorland is experiencing the worst

snow blockade within the last thirty

years. Country roads are practically

impassable and business is badly af-

The N. B. and P. E. I. railway is

tied up and will not be open for several

days. The train returned from Cape

Tormentine Saturday morning, and

has not made a trip since, although

about fifty men have been busily en-

gaged shovelling and engines and snow

The mails were conveyed by team

yesterday for the first time, leaving

Sackville at one o'clock and reaching

Cape Tormentine at two this morning.

Teams went from Port Elgin to Cape

crossed both ways between Capes Tor-

Sackville hockey team leaves tonight

WAS FATALLY SHOT.

Defence.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Richard Howard,

After the shooting Grimm ran

was later arrested. Grimm admitted

the shooting, claiming that it was in

self-defence, as he thought an attempt

was about to be made to rob him.

ploughs have been at work.

761 Columbia Road,

Dorchester, Mass.

Yours very respectfully,

death" (Rom. 6-23.)

ment of that "in the day," we find

It seems to me the conscientious

What is more convincing than these plan of God is taken into consideracitations - if, in fact, there were not tion, of which we have practically one more in the scriptures of the same touched only one feature, the fences of tenor? Notice, too, that they are not selected with a view to wresting and creeds and dogmas do indeed vanish twisting to meet a fanciful doctrinal away, as Mr. Boyle ironically infers, and the very attributes of God's char-George Taylor, conservative chief hobby, but associate themselves by the acter shine out as never before: Justext and context in the events to transpire "in the last days." before man could be released from the

As regards the chronology, it is a easonable conclusion in the first place very manifest. Daniel says in the derstand, and Paul tells (1 Thess.

Now we would make a suggestion to Mr. Boyle that he get volume 2, Conference Held at Westminster "The Time is at Hand," take a Bible, paper and pencil, and then with chaper and verse plainly marked in the volume for easy reference, figure up the chronology for himself. It is merely addition, and we are sure the simplicity of the matter will be convincthe Balkan situation took place today

at the Westminster Palace hotel, Lord Mr. Boyle further criticizes Mr. Stanmore presiding. Among those prement. A resolution was passed urging 3-17), was a blessing in disguise, but the government to take immediate the term "treaty" for "agreement," is ceptibly. For instance, on nearly in Armenia and Macedonia would be of our affection to yourself and your a disgrace to civilized Europe, affirm-Britain for the establishment of reforms and setting forth that the only He states Turkey and responsible only to the powers of Europe. words further on what it was for-"for Thy sake" - not for his own sake in further reforms.

Taking into consideration God's at tiude it is an easy matter to see in his plan that he designed, that man would by actual experience find out the "ex ceeding sinfulness of sin" - that it would be a lasting lesson to him. Furthermore, we have the declaration of Solomon (Eccl. 3-10) that in his observations he could see why all

"That

mentine and Traverse today for 'the they will be in a far better position first time since Friday. than Adam was to shun evil, because he did not "know" the dire results of for Truro, where they will play that his transgression? No wonder town tomorrow night. Psalmist (76-10) says "the wrath of man shall praise thee" - in due time. But perhaps the thought may arise that this is a glowing picture of the millennium. What saith the scriptures? Assailant Claims He Did It in Self-"And he shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you whom the heavens must receive until the times of restitution of all things, a waiter, was fatally shot at the corner of Washington and Compton which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world streets tonight, by William H. Grimm, began," - Acts 3:20-21. Just take manager of a lunch room and lodging your Bible and see what "all" the holy house connected with St. Stephen's Mission. Howard died a few minutes prophets have said about restitution. after being removed to a drug store. and I am sure it will carry you back to the Edenic conditions, both as rethrough Compton street, pursued by a gards the perfection of the willing and obedient of mankind and the self-suscrowd of men and boys, some of whom taining condition of the ground as it cried out. "Lynch him." He took rewas in Eden (Eze. 36:24-38). Then you fuge in the basement of a store at the corner of Shawmut avenue, where he

upon Adam, and the full accomplish-



ST. GEORGE

sentence imposed upon Adam had the Still Practically Shut Off From Outside World.

> There is still little communication with St. George, and complaints are becoming more numerous. One gentleman from St. George last evening was



RUSSELL SAGE,

The Wall street financier and owner of the N. B. Southern Railroad: the man who never took a vacation. It is reported that he is in bad health.

not complimentary when speaking of the manner in which the people of that town have been treated this winter. They have given up all hopes of receiving their mails with any regularity. The N. B. Southern is still snowed up and the engine is stuck at Spruce Lake. Since the last sleet storm th rails have been in a terrible condition.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION.

ALBERT, Feb. 14 .- On Friday, 3rd inst., the nieces and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reid, assembled at their esidence, New Horton, Albert Co., the occasion being the seventysent were the Bishop of Hereford, Jas. third birthday of Mr. Reld, to whom tion in Eden between God and Adam. Bryce, Herbert Gladstone, the Earl of they presented a well filled purse and

Lytton and many members of parlia- the following address: "Dear Uncle,-It being the occasion of your 73rd birthday, we your steps to secure adequate reforms, as- nieces and nephews, thought it a fitserting that a continuance of misrule ting opportunity to offer some token esteemed partner in life. We are glad ing the direct responsibility of Great that you still retain your usual good health, and although the winter has been exceptionally severe, you have satisfactory solution of the situation been able to attend to your accustom would be the appointment of a Euro- ed duties. During these seventy-three pean governor of Macedonia, at Ad- years you have no doubt seen days ianople, independent of the Sultan of of both joy and sorrow, many changes have taken place, and although many oowers of Europe.

Mr. Bryce said it was useless to ask the great beyond, you are still spared the British government to institute to be a further benefit to the rising generation. The absent ones have sent their remembrances and best wishes, and we hope we may all be spared to again meet with you on many occasions of this kind. In closing we ask you to accept this small token of our

ppreciation." Mr. Reid in a happy and well chosen little speech thanked his young kinsfolk for their generosity, and expressed his keen appreciation of the kindly feelings which prompted it. This pleasant duty over the ladies who came, supplied with eatables in great variety, spread the cloth and served & rich repast. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in reviving old recollections, and the party broke up about midnight, after singing Auld Lang Syne and God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

TRIED TO KIL LHIS BRIDE. FREDERICTON, Feb. 13.-On Jan.

14th Anthony Sacobi, eighty years old, chief of the Milicete tribe living at St. Mary's reserve, was married to a young squaw named Mary Paul, who weighed something over two hundred pounds and whose home was in Sheet Harbor, Tormentine by the ice. Ice-boats Halifax, N. S. Last night about eight o'clock the bride was visiting at Joe Paul's home, when the old chief appeared armed with a butcher's knife He rushed at his young wife, and had it not been for the efforts of Mrs. Joe Paul would have succeeded in stabbing her. Anthony wanted to kill two young braves, but could not find them. This morning Indian Commissioner Farrel had the young woman come to this city and tell her story to the pol-

ice magistrate. After a short conversation it was decided that the pair must be separated. A policeman accompa ied Mary to the reserve and she came back this afternoon with her clothes. She will leave this evening for Spring field, N. S.

Indian Commissioner Farrell advance ed the money to Mary for her passage, to Springhiff.

Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacture of the province of the provin manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-onials in the daily press and ask your neigh-s what they think of it. You can use it and your money back if not cured. See a box, at dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

FIGTION A GO

Showing Ho Glass in

'A' closed carriage sur sides by a strong picked guards, hurryin streets of St. Petersbur of the new automobile i wending its way in the fortress of Peter and tile of the Russian emp "Another victim of

rant!" murmurs a reve pathizer, between set Let us follow that destination; it may something interesting i Now the cavalcade 1 fortress. Will the gat henna open to swallow No; the dread fortress and the mysterious cal its rattling course on the pavement of the Rus frequently doubling on baffle pursuers. At las in a straight line in th direction of that imag the Tsarkay Selo, the supposed political gian est nod is sufficient to of 140 million souls to

The party has now re cordon of troops, consi-regiment of the Roya manded by Grand Du gelewitch. The forerun terious carriage rode the Grand Duke and words in his ear, where command was immedia investing troops to or allow the carriage to The next stoppage wa fron gate opening into enclosure of heavy commander of the esco words, and immediatel thrown wide open wit ing clang, and the carri a large court, having of a military drilling every fifty paces we small company of tal tired guards. In pa troops, the leader of peatedly gave a peculi right hand, which the to understand very we plied with a similar of allowed the carriage to

At last the party sto marble staircase, which entrance of a mode luxurious-looking man stened to the car bowed almost to the opened it; at the sa dozen or so of footme waiting swarmed out and almost carried t the carriage on thei broad staircase and in

Let us just give the off their travelling cos low them into the stat they have been usher On a wide Turkish ed with turquoise-blu are seated two huma at one another with b One of them is a you stature, feebly built, plexion closely resem ange peeling. He is a form of a colonel of other is a stately young lady dressed topaz-colored velvet broad band of azure over her right should across her breast. "Nikolai, my dear!"

"Calm yourself, m the young man. "It away like an evil dre best for us to remem always be ready to to face." "But who could broadside into the I

lady after a prolonge

to me or my nerves

open daylight? and that it should have hair of my head wit flesh. Why, look he right epaulette has a away. "Rest assured my

young man with sor criminal shall speedi justice, and terrible of reckoning." "But Nikolai, my ourselves and our d dangers? Why be pripalace? Why thwar

people? Why pose tyrant when I know of your heart? constitution and des "Do you say this u ed the young man tion. "Did you ga Did you learn no years that you live Do you not yet kno to my life is not f

who have not one c to kill me, but fr uncles, aunts, and c wring my neck on timation that I ha curtail their power have given to the history has been w you forget that a been strangled and own palace to a si clain on the streets bomb. At this very perhaps a dozen spi and at every win you forget what I about a week ago some radical measu forgets, he said, an heirloom in ily, and that no or

GEORGE

little communication and complaints are merous. One gentle eorge last evening was



ELL SAGE.

et financier and owner Southern Railroad; the er took a vacation It at he is in bad health.

tary when speaking of hich the people of that treated this winter. en up all hopes of realls with any regular Southern is still snowed gine is stuck at Spruce he last sleet storm the in a terrible condition.

PRESENTATION

eb. 14.—On Friday, 3rd and nephews of Mr. amin Reid, assembled e. New Horton, Albert on being the seventyof Mr. Reid, to whom well filled purse and

-It being the occasard birthday, we your ews, thought it a fitto offer some token to yourself and your r in life. We are glad retain your usual good though the winter has ally severe, you have ring these seventy-three no doubt seen days sorrow, many changes ce, and although many ntances have passed to id, you are still spared benefit to the rising e absent ones have sent inces and best wishes, may all be spared to th you on many occasnd. In closing we ask this small token of our

happy and well chosthanked his young r generosity, and exen appreciation of the which prompted it. uty over the ladies who with eatables in great the cloth and served & he remainder of the asantly spent in relections, and the party midnight, after sing-Syne and God Be With Meet Again.

KIL LHIS BRIDE.

ON. Feb 13 -On Jan acobi, eighty years old, icete tribe living at St. was married to a young Mary Paul, who weigh was in Sheet Harbor. Last night about eight then the old chief apwith a butcher's knife is young wife, and had the efforts of Mrs. Joe e succeeded in stabbing vanted to kill two young uld not find them.

Indian Commissioner young woman come to ll her story to the pol-After a short conversaided that the pair must policeman accompan e reserve and she came oon with her clothes. this evening for Spring ssioner Farrell advara

o Mary for her passage

hally press and ask your neigh-hink of it. You can use it and back if not cured. 63c a box, at MANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

se's Ointment

FIGTION AS TRUE AS FACT; A COMEDY OF TERRORS.

Showing How Persons of Every Ruling Glass in Russia Are Afraid of Each Other.

streets of St. Petersburg at the speed wending its way in the direction of the fortress of Peter and Paul (the Bastile of the Russian empire).

"Another victim of the White Tyrant!" murmurs a revolutionary sympathizer, between set teeth. Let us follow that carriage to its destination: it may perchance hold

something interesting for us. fortress, Will the gates of that Gehenna open to swallow a new victim? No; the dread fortress is left behind, and the mysterious carriage keeps up its rattling course on the uneven stone navement of the Russian metropolis. frequently doubling on itself as if to baffle pursuers. At last it strikes out in a straight line in the unmistakable direction of that imaginary Elysium, the Tsarkay Selo, the abode of that supposed political giant, whose slightest nod is sufficient to shake an empire of 140 million souls to its foundation. The party has now reached the outer cordon of troops, consisting of about a regiment of the Royal Guards, commanded by Grand Duke Vassily Sergelewitch. The forerunner of the myserious carriage rode up hurriedly to sake of strengthening the relations of the Grand Duke and whispered a few words in his ear, whereupon a word of

enclosure of heavy masonry. The commander of the escort bent down to every fifty paces were stationed a whom? Why, to themselves." (The small company of tall and gaily at-tired guards. In passing by these We find our the leader of the escort repeatedly gave a peculiar wave of the The windows are tall and numerous,

allowed the carriage to pass on.

At last the party stopped at a broad dozen or so of footmen and ladies in of about forty-five. waiting swarmed out of a side door and almost carried the occupants af carriage on their hands up the broad staircase and into the mansion. Let us just give them time to take off their travelling coats and then fol-

low them into the stately parlor where On a wide Turkish Ottoman covered with turquoise-blue Persian silk are seated two human figures gazing at one another with blank amazement. One of them is a young man of short stature, feebly built, and with a complexion closely resembling that of or-ange peeling. He is attired in the uniform of a colonel of Hussars. other is a stately and ruddy-hued young lady dressed in a costume of topaz-colored velvet and having a broad band of azure blue silk slung

across her breast. "Nikolai, my dear!" said the young lady after a prolonged silence, "speak to me or my nerves shall give way." "Calm yourself, my dear," replied "It will soon pass away like an evil dream. It would be best for us to remember that we must

over her right shoulder and diagonally

always be ready to meet death face "But who could have fired that broadside into the Royal Chapel in open daylight? and how miraculous that it should have grazed the very hair of my head without touching my Why, look here! Half of your right enaulette has actually been torn

'Rest assured my dear," said the young man with some firmness, "the criminal shall speedily be brought to

of reckoning. "But Nikolai, my dear, why expose urselves and our dear ones to such dangers? Why be prisoners in our own palace? Why thwart the will of the Why pose before them as a tyrant when I know the real goodness of your heart? Give your people a constitution and descend into history as the greatest Czar Russia ever

'Do you say this unto me?" exclaimed the young man with much agitation. "Did you gain no experience? Did you learn no lesson in the ten Years that you lived in this palace? Do you not yet know that the danger o my life is not from the Nihilists self. I am John Feodorowitch Petwho have not one chance in a million | yagin !" to kill me, but from my brothers, incles, aunts, and cousins, who would wring my neck on the slightest intimation that I harbor any idea to you forget that a dozen Czars have

en strangled and poisoned in their slain on the streets by an anarchist's friendship to one another. When the subterranean caves of the "Third Secbomb. At this very moment there are two cousins reached the proper age, tion. perhaps a dozen spies at the key-holes both were entered at the celebrated and at every window crevice. Did military university of St. Petersburg. you forget what Vladimir told me while there the first difference in their when the order was given to fire? Why, about a week ago when I proposed respective natures began to assert it. I have seen yourself pull the trigger some radical measures? 'Your majesty self. Nicolai gave himself entirely to with the rest of them. Where is your forgets,' he said, 'that the autocracy his new studies and it was predicted honor? Where is your oath? Did you

A closed carriage surrounded on all | at liberty to destroy or depreciate it.' sides by a strong detachment of Bring your head a little closer to mine picked guards, hurrying through the my dear, and I will tell you once for all the naked truth. It is not tyranny which dictates the policy of Nicholas of the new automobile fire engines, and II, and indeed, of the two Czars that preceded him, but Terror!" (The curtain falls.) Ha! ha! ha! hi! hi! hi! haw! haw!

It was Grand Duke Alexey Constantinowitch who looked up from his newspaper and indulged in this out-

burst of merriment. "What is the matter, Alexey?" asked a tender feminine voice. "Tell me Now the cavalcade has reached the what you are laughing about and I will keep you company."

(Laughing). "Why, it is enough to make an elephant laugh. The London Globe says that the Russian empire is run by the Grand Dukes and that both Czar and ministers are nothing but playthings in their hands. Just think, Emily, of the kind of autocrats we are. When I wanted to go to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis last fall I applied a dozen times for a passport and could not obtain it owing to 'a delicate question of international etiquette. When Grand Duchess Katherine Nicolayevra was dying with love for Gregor Feodorowitch she was forced to marry that idiotic German prince for the

command was immediately given to the Russian navy under a pen name in investing troops to open a way and the Vestnic Europa he was immured allow the carriage to pass through. in a cloister for his pains. When Ivan The next stoppage was at a massive Alexandrowitch wished to adopt a iron gate opening into a grim-looking career of science he was made colkey-hole, uttered a few magic sand spies at our heels by day and at words, and immediately the gate was our key-holes by night. Yes, my dear, thrown wide open with a harsh grat- bring your head a little closer to mine ing clang, and the carriage entered into and I will tell you the naked truth. large court, having the appearance It is true that the grand dukes are of a military drilling ground, for at objects of terror in Russia, but to

plied with a similar counter-sign and quisitorial chamber. And not in vain also," either, for it is the dread court of the 'Third Section."

marble staircase, which led to the front huge table covered almost entirely would not wrong me thus. There is not entrance of a moderately-sized but with small bundles of papers. There another man in Russia, besides you, luxurious-looking mansion. The leader are three chairs placed around the before whom I would earnestly seek to ernment, and that the best form of

statue at the door. and hands shackled behind his back. "Prisoner, approach nearer!"

The prisoner complied. "Is your name George Lafaie-

"This is my name at present," replied the prisoner with a grim contortion of his face, which faintly resembled a smile. "Next time when you address me,"

said his inquisitor sternly, say "your excellency," you dog."
"So I will!" replied the prisoner "Next time when I ad-

promptly. dress you I will say, 'your excellency, you dog.' "Do you dare to defy me?"

"No, you d- I mean your excellency. I only say what you bid me 'You are accused," continued the of-

ficial, "of having on the evening of the matory oration before the laborers of Malinka's iron foundry." "So I have, your excellency."

"So you plead guilty? Dou you know that I have the power to have you flogged and exiled to Siberia for an indefinite term? Being, however, that it is your first offence which has been brought to my notice, I will be lenient with you, providing you tell me where you have learned these injustice, and terrible shall be the day fernal revolutionary ideas, and the names of your associates."

"You wish to make their acquaintance, eh? Well, tell the soldier to leave us for a moment and I will tell you all you wish to know."

'Soldier! go into the outer room and stay there until called for." came the command, with which the soldier instantly complied. "Nicolai Danielowitch Petyagin!

began the prisoner, in a firm voice,

looking his inquisitor straight in the eye, "Don't you know me ?" "Know you ? The d- knows you. "If the d- knows me you surely ought to know me also, for you are his right-hand man, if not the d- him-

"You ? My God !" . . . John was the first cousin and bosom friend of the present chief of the "Third Section" in their youthful days. curtail their power? The time you Both have been brought up together have given to the study of Russian in the house of their grand-parents cussion of its merits, are really quite history has been wasted indeed, if (the parents of one being dead and those of the other divorced) and at which, had it been overheard by one one time they have, like David and of the government sleuths, would most palace to a single one who was Jonathan, actually sworn eternal likely have landed them in one of the



GOV. ROLT M. LA FOLLETTE. Of Wisconsin, who has been elected

United States Senator.

annais of his country. The other was powerfully attracted to the young revolutionary party which is so numerous in the Russian capital. He was a young man of very hot temperament and his sympathies could not long be The consequences were that after spending a year in the university he was suddenly expelled and placed under police surveillance. The latter did not have much difficulty in finding incriminating evidence against him. He was caught one nght post-

an administrative order.

not turn him from his ambitious aims ers. So you see that the prime mover in life. He graduated from the mili- on this fatal day was not tyranny, but tary school with honors and was soon mutual suspicion and Terror. given a commission in the army. At the age of forty he was created colonel of a regiment of gendarmes, and at the age of forty-five he found himself at the head of the universally dreaded the destinies of millions of his fellowmen, who happen to fall into disfavor with the administrative blood-hounds He has almost learned to think of his lost cousin as of one long dead, when all of a sudden the latter re-appears in the drama of his life as a shackled convict, who has thrice escaped from Siberia, and whose avowed purpose even at the present moment is to shatter the power of the Russian throne and to scatter it to the four winds of

"John Feodorowitch! My God!" and the next moment the stern sleuth made rush at the chained convict as if to fall upon his neck; but here the pri soner straightened himself to his full height and exclaimed fiercely:

"Don't touch me! You are no longe We find ourselves now in a large the friend of my youth, but the evil square hall almost bare of furniture. genius of Russia. Your hands are soiled with the blood of your countrymen right hand, which the guards seemed but very narrow. Altogether it reminds You are the enemy of light and lib understand very well, for they re- the new visitor of Torquemados' in- erty, and, as such, you are my enemy

"I, the evil genius of Russia! The enemy of light and liberty! Ah, John! In the centre of the room stands a if you could only read my heart you bowed almost to the ground when he opened it; at the same time also a well built military looking individual bis voice to a whisper), that Nicolai opened it; at the same time also a well built military looking individual table, but only one of them is occu- justify myself. Know, then, (lowering fore the world as as all-powerful ty-"Bring in the prisoner!" he said in rant, is nothing more nor less than a are holding a solemn assembly to cona harsh perfunctory tone to the soldier victim of tyranny himself. You have sider the advisability of conceding the who hitherto stood as motionless as a heard of the system of espionage which popular demand for representative I have established, but have you heard government in some form or other.

The soldier disappeared and re-ap- of the lynx-eyed scrutiny to which I peared again in a few moments ac- am constantly subjected? You have a canopled thone on an elevated plat companied by a bowed figure of an heard of the terror which my name form placed at the centre of the eastelderly looking man with a haggard inspires throughout Russia, but have ern wall. His eyes have a wild look countenance, unkept hair and beard, you thought of the terror which haunts of terror and suspicion in them (jusit is not tyranny which moves my hands, but Terror.

(The curtain falls.) A small parlor in a mansion on proceedings a towel be coiled ar Nevsky Prospect (the fashionable part his neck and drawn from two desk and wiping away the tears from her eyes with the other. The door opens and a tall, handsome young man wearing the uniform of a general of dragoons enters the room.

"Good evening, mother!" No answer.

"Mother, what is the trouble? Are you ill, or did I offend in some way?" "You did not offend against me, my son, but you did offend against your Maker and against all civilized human 29th of January delivered an inflam- ity. I was told by an eye-witness that you ordered your brigade to fire upon the people, and that the result was a pavement dyed with the blood of your countrymen."

"Do you, mother, upbraid me for do ing my duty?" said the young man, with a flushing face. "Would you rather have seen your son shot on the

market place as a traitor?" "Yes," replied the weeping mother, "I would rather see my son die in his purity than live with the blood of his

brothers upon his conscience." "Hush, mother! Your reproaches are entirely unmerited, and no one knows it better than you. Give me your ear, mother, and I will tell you what I have not yet whispered to any living being. Every commander having charge of a shoot him down on the slightest suspicion, and a supply-officer to take his upheld." place should such emergency happen. You see now, mother, that it would have been unjustifiable suicide on my part to refuse to give the dread order today; and let me tell you further, that it was not tyranny that elicited the dread order today from any command-

er, but Terror. (The curtain falls.) A tavern on a secluded street of St. Petersburg. Two soldiers wearing the uniform of the famous Finnish Guards, having a bottle of liquor between them and pretending to be engaged in a dissober and engaged in a conversation

"Say, John! How did it happen that not a man in your company hesitated is an heirloom in the Romanoff fam-of him that at one time he would make not state on your honor and your oath ily, and that no one member of it is for himself a name in the military at our last secret meeting that your

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All those suffering with

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entire company as one man would re-

fuse to fire upon the people?

"Don't accuse me, Peter, before you learn the particulars. We thought we were smart, but the men at the helm of the autocracy proved themselves our masters on this occasion. When my company was drawn up on the Palace square I looked around me and was astonished to find no more than a dozen faces that were known to me The rest were all strangers, and they had an unmistakably suspicious look about them. I happened to stand side by side with Gregory, our Gregory. 'The game is up,' he whispered in my ear, 'we will be cut to pieces if we refited by it.' 'This is clear enough,' I replied; 'no use losing our heads.' You see now how it all came about. The commandant of St. Petersburg had at the last moment caused the different companies to be mixed up for the very purpose of deranging all possible previous understanding between the sol diers or their officers. I learned afterward that a considerable number of ing revolutionary circulars to the new faces in my company have been walls of the court house, and two recruited from the 12th Regiment, who weeks later he was exiled to Siberia by had also previously agreed not to fire on the people, and who also changed Long and bitterly Nicolai wept for their minds at the last moment when his unfortunate cousin, but this did they found themselves among strang-

(The curtain falls.)

The governor of Ekaterineslay is walking up and down his study. "Let me read it again," he said, taking up "Third Section," the sole arbiter of a large sheet bearing on its face the seal of the imperial council. (Reads aloud). "You are hereby requested to express your candid and sincere opinion as to whether the province under you care would be benefitted by the convocation of a national assembly, and whether the population of your province is ripe for self-government. Faithful assurance is hereby given you that whatever your utterance may be on this occasion you shall not be called to account for it." "My candid opinion indeed!" (Ha! ha! "There is only one set of opinions that you want, you scoundrels, and woe shall be to me if I give you the other kind. 'Faithful 'assurance that I shall not be called to account for it, ha! ha! I know what that assurance is worth. Count Vassilchikoff had the same assurance last year. He is now dying in the fortress of Peter and Paul. I don't want to take up my abode with him yet, so here you have my answer. (Takes the pen and writes) "In answer to your excellency's favor of * * * I have after serious consideration come to the conclusion that the population of my province is decidedly unfit for self-govgovernment for them is the proautocracy." (The curtain falls.)

Hush! We are now in the presence of the Czar and his ministers. They

There is the young Czar occupying me every day of my life? Approach a tified suspicion) and wander restlessly step nearer, and I will tell you that from one face to another as if endeavoring to keep them rivetted to their places. He is well aware, poor man that should at any time of the proceedings a towel be coiled around of St. Petersburg). An aristocratic until the breath is choked out from looking elderly lady is leaning one his body he would not the first Czar hand on a neatly hand-carved writing- who underwent such an operation. On his right hand is Grand Duke Alexey Constantinowitch, who seems to have forgotten all of yesterday's merriment at the expense of the Grand Ducal power referred to in the London Globe. There is an air of uneasiness about him; evidently he is also alive to the possibilities of an assembly like the present, for deep in his pocket his right hand clutches a well primed revolver. Not far from him is Petyagin, Nicolai Petyagin. He looks pale and haggard after yesterday's interview with his cousin There also is General Patilloff, who but yesterday gave the order to fire on the people. He has a haunted look upon his face. He does not yet know whether he will receive a medal for his action or a long sentence to Siberia. The is indeed a unique as sembly in which everybody is afraid of everybody else.

"The minister of the interior will kindly give us in brief the opinions of our governors respecting the proposed reforms," said the Czar in a nervous voice.

"It is the unanimous opinion of all our governors," replied the minister bowing very low, after some artifiregiment this morning had a secret cial coughing, "that the people are not service man on his right, ready to yet ripe for self-government, and that the present autocracy shall further be

A look of disgust flitted over a majority of faces, including that of the young Czar. He composed himself immediately, however, and called out firmly, "So be it!"

"We will next hear the report of the chief of police and general in command regarding the late street riots." "May it please your majesty," began Petyagin paling perceptibly, "we have dealt with the rioters as with revolu-

"The result," replied General Patilloff "is one thousand dead and three thousand wounded."

tionists."

A twitch of an eye-lid or an imperceptible curl of the lip was all that the most searching scrutiny could detect upon the faces of the assembly and even this faded away in a twink-"Khorosho!" (very well!) said the

"Khorosho!" said everybody. (The curtain falls.)

PARLIAMENT.

afternoon devoted itself to another

discussion , largely fruitless and with-

out interest, of Mr. Fisher's bill to es-

tablish a permanent census bureau.

often, but added nothing to his argu-

ments of last week, nor was much new

matter furnished by opposition speak-

ers. At the opening of the debate the

government admitted the justice of the

opposition's contention made the other

day by reintroducing the money clauses of the bill by resolution.

One of the most forcible speeches or

while approving the purpose, con-

demned the proposed method as slip-

As an instance of Mr. Fisher's me

sus, which cost \$1,250,000, while the

thods, he again pointed to the last cen

census of the Philippines, with greater

population, cost the United States only

\$214,000. He thought the bureau should

be under the trade and commerce de

partment's present statistical machin-

ery, if properly managed, would do the

work as well as the expensive new

bureau. Finally the bill passed its

The house went into committee of

supply on public estimates. The ap-

propriation of \$25,000 for the post of

fice at Antigonish came up again and

showing that Antigonish had lost

nearly a thousand population in the

past ten years, and had no prospect of

increase. He thought the expenditure

of such a sum there was unjust to

other towns more important and with

Other opposition members contended

for more equitable distribution, and

Mr. Fowler suggested that Antigonish

be cut down to \$15,000 and the other

\$10,000 be given for the construction

of a public building in Hillsboro, Al-

bert county, which was a larger town,

an important centre and possessed all

the elements for an extensive growth.

item, but asked the minister, who was

probably acting on some well defined

Mr. Borden made no objection to the

shod and expensive.

to the committee.

greater needs.

The minister spoke at length and

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Parliament this

tion of gas germs, constipation and the resulting inflammation, take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found to be the greatest and best

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Dizziness, Sickness at Stomack, Fainting Spells, second reading and was referred again A3 Vertige, A3 Head Swimming, A3 Irregular Appetite A3 Abnormal Movem was met by Mr. Ganong with figures

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A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE

policy in giving \$25,000 buildings to towns of less than 2,000 population what that policy was, and where he thought it was going to land him. Mr. Hyman had nothing to say, but refused to withdraw the item, which This discussion began before Mr. Borden again referred to the great delay in returns from the Yukon elections, which would make it impossible for the member-elect in December to reach here before March. He thought

He suggested that amendments were necessary to the election law so that a returning officer should not have this power to prevent an elected member for an indefinite period from entering the house. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to bring some information down tomorrow. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that this was the first hitch of the kind that had occurred since the election law was established twenty years ago. He agreed

a full and clear explanation was due

from the responsible returning officers.

emed necessary and promised immediate consideration. EVENING SESSION.

with Borden that some amendment

evening session, when the following ments, etc. were among the appropriations passbe \$39,900; Halifax immigration build- art of parliamentary abuse. ing, additional story, \$11,000; Halifax immigration detention building \$24,- was considered by the opposition to

APPENDICITIS.

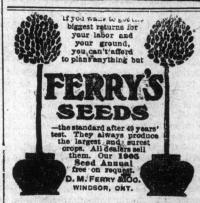
The Most Dreaded Disease of Civilization

is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nething will remedy but the cold knife. It has once been thought that this inflammation was caused by seeds or foreign bodies entering the appendix, but this theory is long exploded.

The true cause of appendicitis is aluggishness of the bowels, constipation and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs known to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Celli Commensis. Now to avoid this formation of gas germa, constipation and the resultation of gas germa, constipation and the resultation of gas germa, constipation and

AG Constipation in Every Form,
AG Constipation in Every Form,
AG Elliousness,
AG Torpid Liver,
AG Enlargement of Liver,
AG Foul Breath,
AG Boad Taste in Mouth,
AG Conted Tengus,
AG Sallow Complexion,
AG Pains in Ademan,
AG Pains in Stomach,
AG Foreness in Liver,
AG Cutting Pains in Rectum,
AG Headache,
AG Heavy Eyelids,
AG Diull Ache Through Hyes,
AG Diullaches,
AG Stieness at Stomach,





\$15,000 each for post offices at Inverness and Shelburne: addition to public building, Sydney, \$2,500; post office at 000; post office at Campbellton, N. B., \$16,000; St. John detention hospital, \$22,000: quarantine station, Partridge Island, \$22,000; armory at Woodstock, N. B., \$35,000

The first item aroused a discussion similar to that over the Antigonish post office. Foster, W. F. MacLean and others declared themselves in favor of renting rather than constructing public buildings in small towns, and thought the money would be spent to far better advantage on technical

The debate on this item was height-Canso post office, \$15,000; Glace ened by a lively scrap between Dr. Bay post office, \$15,000, total cost to Sproule and Mulock, two masters of

The appropriation for Glace Bay

Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May Avoid them.



upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion pair is

ulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassi-tude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feel-you need the best.

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Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women and girls, either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep

down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhosa, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities.

When these symptoms show themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation — but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and newworks prostratiom, or are beset

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Wile E Birth Pa., writes:

be justified by population and importfound

The delay in the commencement of the Halifax detention hospital was explained by alleged difficulty in securing a site, negotiations for which

re now going on. Mr. Borden also censured the government for the delay in completing the Halifax customs building, for which the minister had no satisfactory

explanation. When the \$10,000 appropriation for the St. John drill hall came up, Dr. Daniel asked for information concernng plans, delays, etc., which not being in the possession of the minister, the matter was allowed to stand. nember for St. John impressed upon he government the government the great need for this building and the necessity for its immediate construction.

In reply to Dr. Daniel, Mr. Hyman said that plans for a detention hospital at St. John would be prepared as soon as a site was secured. Negotiations are now going on. It was hoped that it would be ready for next winter.

Concerning the quarantine station on Partridge Island, Dr. Daniel referred to the blowing down of the partly constructed building, which he considered was due to the faulty plans of the architect

Mr. Hyman said the contractor was to blame and would have to bear the expense. An acetylene gas plant for this building caused a sharp discussion, the opposition producing figures to prove it was costing about double what it should. In this connection Dr. Sproule charged that the minister of public works was largely interested in he acetylene plant patents.

Acting Minister Hyman professed to have no knowledge of this. Discussing the item for the Wood-

tock armory, Mr. Fowler hoped the government would not do as they did n Sussex, put a tailor in charge of the construction and pay him a year after! the work was done. Mr. Carvill explained that the man

in charge was a competent contractor. He made a strong speech in favor of the immediate construction of the work.

Committee rose at 10.50.

IN THE SENATE.

In the senate, which reassembled yesterday, an attempt was made today to induce Sir Mackenzie Bowell to reply to the statements made by Messrs. Foster and Haggart in the house of commons Friday, but the ex-premier refused to be drawn, though he intimated that he might make a statement

Hon. Mr. Cloran drew attention to the recent discussion concerning the political crisis of 1896, and in the interests of truth asked Sir Mackenzie Bowell to make a statement. It was in order that history might be correct

Hon. Mr. Landry thought that that was rather old history. He would ask Sydney Mines, \$14,000, total cost to be the speaker to give his opinion on the \$24,000; post office, Souris, P. E. I., \$10,- political crisis in Quebec, and to state whether he went as speaker to Quebec to bring peace. This was modern history.

Hon. Mr. Speaker-"I was never offered any mission to that effect, nor did I accept any." Sir Mackenzie Bowell said it was an extraordinary matter to ask a minis-

terial statement from the opposition. The matter was under the serious consideration of the ex-prime minister of Canada. Questioned as to whether in using estimates was continued through the schools, railways, harbor improve- the term ex-prime minister he referred to Sir Charles Tupper or himself, Sir

Mackenzie replied that as it was he and not Sir Charles who had been attacked in the house, he certainly referred to himself. Hon. Mr. Domville was informed that the Mutual Reserve Life Association had filed the necessary schedule with the inspector of insurance; that the

details of policies supplied to the department were confidential. Hon. Mr. Domville was informed that the government was not aware of importations of aluminum except in accordance with the provisions of the

special license was applied for, and

was issued on Nov. 5th last: that the

On the motion of Hon Mr Domville a return of the imports of aluminum and exports of aluminum pigs for last year was ordered. Several bills from the commons were

read a first time. CASTORIA. Boars the Signature Chart Helitchire AN INDIAN HERO.

Santislaus Dana Saves Eastport Express-A Broken Bridge.

EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 14.-To the heroism of Santislaus Dana, a Passamaquoddy Indian, the passengers of train No. 13. Aver Junction to Eastport, were saved from certain death, Friday night. Dana was crossing over the trestle near the Pleasant Point Indian village, and noticed that three of the piles at the end nearest the station

had been broken off by the ice. Knowing that the Eastport train was about due and that if it struck the trestle a bad wreck would result. Dana determined to stick to his post and warn the engineer of the danger. The train was more than an hour late, but the red man refused to leave the spot, fearing that the express would come along during his absence.

For an hour and half he stood on the trestle in the biting cold, and flagged the train before it reached the point of danger.

There were a dozen passengers on the express. When the train reached the trestle Dana was completely benumbed by the cold, but he bravely held on until satisfied that everything was all right. Asked why he didn't get somebody to relieve him until he went and got warmed, Dana said briefly that he couldn't trust anybody to do his self-

appointed task. The passengers and mails were taken back to Perry and sent to Eastport from the station by teams.

At the time when the train would have passed onto the trestle the tide was high, and the chances are that all on board would have been drowned had the structure collapsed. would have done so is certain, for when the engine was run partly upon the six inches beneath the weight of the

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1905 GREATER BRITISH AMERICA.

The rude treatment which the Hay-Bond treaty has received from the United States senate will probably Foster. convince the people of Newfoundland of the futility of commercial negotiations with Washington. For fifteen years this treaty, or the previous one like unto it has been under consideration. It is doubtful whether We quota: the arrangement would have been of any advantage to Newfoundland in the the row has been the way in which form accepted by Mr. Bond. There is our politicians have been running up no doubt that the senate has left it in to Ottawa to complain to Sir Wilfrid, such a condition that its adoption would be a decided disadvantage. cal 'mammy,' and the burden of their Newfoundland people now understand complaint of one another has been, that no possible treaty useful to the fishermen of the colony will be accept-

that these interests will prevail.

An excellent suggestion is made by time for the renewal of negotiations on the platform for Mr. Ross, who was between Canada and Newfoundland. It was shown by the declaration of all as federal interference in provincial in the Mexican war. At the close of the party leaders in Newfoundland at politics means, as is charged, huckthe time of the late election there that the sentiment of the people was not the sentiment of the people at the people to the people to the people to the favorable to confederation. The hensible. This danger only occurs, of civil war broke out he was made administers charged that some or all of course, when the provincial government jutant general of Indiana and soon the leaders of the opposition were ad- is of the same political stripe as the vocates of union with Canada, and this federal, for which reason some think 11th infantry, participating in several was made the subject of a rather that it is better for the country as a frenzied appeal to the populace. But whole when this is not the case. the three ex-premiers and the other thing that is obvious, and no doubt former opposition leader insisted that confederation was not an issue, while great numerical strength in a party the titular leader of the opposition de- | tends to disintegration." clared himself an anti-confederate. Even the strongest unionists assured the electors that they had no intention or desire to promote union under existing circumstances or until the people should ask for the change. Then it would be altogether a question of

terms. At this moment when the long drawn out negotiations with the United other "greatest books of the year." suit the Newfoundland government to turn once more to a discussion with Canada. The dominion is in a position to offer more generous terms than were possible ten years ago. On the other hand Nemfoundland has made great advances in industrial development since 1895, and has of his own country. a much larger revenue to meet demands. The railway, which would probably have become a dominion government road if union had been accomplished in 1895, is now question is much simpler on both sides

than it was when last taken up.

Most of the new industrial enterprises in Newfoundland were organized by Canadians and developed by Canadian capital. Canadian banks have extended their operations to Newfoundland giving greater stability to financial institutions and offering more general accommodation on easier terms. This has not been without profit to Canada. family independence. and certainly not without advantage to Newfoundland. Canadian interests in the colony are not calling for union. They are safe and satisfied with existing conditions. Union with the rest of the slangwhanging given to the latter the British Empire on this continent would be of more benefit to the natives of the island than to the imported

population. There is a larger consideration. The indications favor a closer commercial union between Canada and the British colonies south of us. A closer organization of the British possessions on this continent is in the line of practical statesmanship. The King's subjects in the West Indies cannot be expected to remain isolated while the United States is offering to enrich all the West India communities which will become part of her commercial organization. It is absolutely certain that the British Empire must stand by these British colonies, so that they will not suffer both relatively and absolutely by Parent's nest of traitors,

such changes. It is of immense importance to Newfoundland that she should be included in the next British America compact, which will involve an exchange of products between the Southern and the Northern climes. While New England must enjoy a practical monopoly in supplying fish to those West India populations who are and Newfoundland should monopolize Indies, Newfoundland enjoying a great advantage in the adaptability of her

product for the tropical market. Even though the time should not be considered opportune for the discussion of the terms of union between the Doninion and Newfoundland it might be well to take up the question of trade in which both countries are interested and see if something could not be gained by closer co-operation,

SIR MACKENZIE AND HIS FOR-MER COLLEAGUES.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell holds the dignified position of leader of the opposition, and of the conservative party in the senate. He has the loval support | Amherst organ which performs its full and confidence of many members of duty. Under a despatch announcing inet in 1896. These good party men News publishes a note stating that have a high opinion of Sir Mackenzie Mr. Logan secured the vote for this Bowell, even though they do not agree | wharf. Referring to the steam serwith the opinion which he is said to have expressed in his haste nine years Logan, has secured a subsidy of \$3,000 ago. They are willing to serve under for steam communication between St. his leadership, and are satisfied with John and ports in Cumberland Basin.' it, whether they do or do not consider that in a time of grave emergency he was the man best capable of completing and leading an administration which had lost two of its members. The same senators and their friends in the commons have shown their con-

fidence in and esteem for Mr. Foster. upon Mr. Foster the other day he never spoke a word of disparagement of Sir Mackenzie. Mr. Haggart gave his exmay not add a further explanation, but he cannot say anything to show that Mr. Foster's position was in any way different from that of all the other six members who retired from the cabinet at the same time. Sir Mackenzie Bowell remains a party leader by the consent of senators who have a high opinion of Mr. Foster, and since Mr. Foster holds the second position in the commons and during the first part of the session held the chief position by the choice of members who have great respect for Sir Mackenzie Bowell, we shall probably not hear from the latter any remarks more suggestive of strained relations than those uttered by Mr.

THE GRANDMOTHERLY FUNCTION

The liberal Montreal Witness is not well pleased with the dominion government interference in Quebec politics.

"The most humiliating spectacle of if, as a well-known po it the other day, he was their politi-'Please, mammy, he did it!' This grandmotherly function is not altogether a desirable one. If Sir Wilfrid able to New England interests, and urges a certain course in local politics, a loss of prestige to a greater or less also good for the country, is that too

GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

Everybody was supposed to have read "Ben Hur" a few years ago, and the book seems to have had its place in literature rather better than some States have proved a failure it might | The story has been dramatized, and | key. one vivid piece of description is a familiar exercise of public readers. General Lew Wallace wrote other books before and after Ben Hur, and achieved a creditable career in diplomacy. Announcement of his death will be read with regret beyond the bounds

The Balfour government comes out of the first division of the session with owned by a company. The whole a majority of 65. Lord Hugh Cecil. whose brother is a member of the cabinet, and whose cousin is premier, supports the ministry, but not without a note of caution. According to the Associated Press, Lord Hugh's address was one of the great speeches of the period. That may be open to question, but it was evidently marked by the

> The Toronto Globe comes very near to an apology to Hon. Mr. Foster for from Grand Manan, where he has been by the postmaster general, the other day. The Globe needn't bother. Mr. Foster is able to handle a dozen such men as the P. M. G.-Hamilton Spec-

Some of the government organs state that Mr. Foster was skinned by Sir William Mulock in the "nest of traitors" debate. What a barbarous post-

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The member for Cumberland has an that chamber who were in accord with the appointment of the superintendent vices, the Amherst paper says: "We note that our representative, Mr.

HOW DID WE GET IT?

The Fredericton Herald charges that the Sun was not honest enough when pointing to the remarkable decrease of the government majority in Wright to him. It is much easier to begin the In the discussion which was forced say that two liberal candidates were in the field. As a matter of fact this journal went into details on this matter, describing Sir Wilfrid's unsuccessful attempt to settle the family displanation of the occurrence in temperate language. Sir Mackenzie may or one more sign of the premier's waning influence.

> One peculiarity about Mr. Whitney's cabinet is the fact that it includes a minister of agriculture who knows how to farm. Mr. Monteith's one hundred acre property is described as the best equipped and best worked farm in Perth. The owner is not a man who inherited money and is spending it on a farm, but one who grew up on the place, and has farmed for a living.

English commission merchants con plain that Caradian goods are not always what they pretend to be. One of throat. them cites maple syrup as a case in point, observing that "it is exceedingly difficult to find a gallon of nure syrup in London." This statement not absolutely incredible.

LEW WALLACE DEAD.

Distinguished Soldier and Author Passed Away at His Home in . Indlana.

General Lew Wallace, known fame chiefly as the author of Ben Hur. and his advice is disregarded, it means died at his home in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on Wednesday night, aged 78. extent. As an Ontario elector, Sir For more than a year he had been in the Ottawa Journal that this is a good Wilfrid went, perhaps, too chivalrously very poor health. General Wallace in his early manhood enlisted as a volunabout to be utterly routed. In so far teer in the Indiana infantry to serve that war he took up the practice of stering in offices as a means to solving law in Indiana and later was a mempolitical problems, it is entirely repre- ber of the state senate. When the civil war broke out he was made adafter took command as colonel of the important actions during the war. As brigadier general he displayed such gallantry at Fort Donelson that he was rewarded with the rank of major general. He was one day late for the battle of Shiloh, but rendered efficient sarvice on the following day. He saved Cincinnati from capture by General Smith, fought the battle of Monocacy against greatly superior foes, and won great distinction. He was one of the court that tried the assassins of President Lincoln, and when all the excitement was over he returned to his neglected law practice. From 1881 till 1885 he was U. S. minister to Tur-

Lew Wallace is even better known by his books, Ben Hur, The Fair God, A Prince of India, The Boyhood of Christ, Life of Benjamin Harrison, and others. For his works he received very large sums, notably for Ben Hur, which was written years before he decided to publish it. He has stated that he wrote merely for pastime, and that his stories were the outcome of episodes which had greatly impressed

HARTLAND.

him.

HARTLAND, Feb. 13 .- Large quantitles of hav are being shipped from this section. Owing to aSturday's storm the roads

are almost impassable. Rev. B. O. Hartman did not fill his appointment last evening on account of being storm-staid at Mount Plea-

baptized fourteen candidates in the river after morning service yesterday. The meetings will be continued this L. E. McFarland has returned home

Rev. S. A. Baker, Reformed Baptist.

visiting his mother, who has been very Miss Lucretia Clark died of cancer at the home of Allen Day, Somerville, N. B., on the 8th inst., after an illness of two years. The deceased was fifty years of age. The service was attended by Rev. C. T. Phillips. The remains

were taken to Lower Wakefield for in-A. L. Baird, who has run a fruit

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ANTI-NARCOTICS.

extracts from an able paper given by Mrs. Chalk at the Lambton county convention. Ontario.

A pound of tobacco contains on an average three hundred and eight grains of nicotine, a deadly poison, enough to kill three hundred men if taken so as to secure the full effect. The other prominent constituents are carbonic acid, which has a tendency to produce headache; carbonic oxide which causes a tremendous movement of the muscles and so of the heart, and ammonia, which causes the mouth and throat to become dry.

While it is possible to accustom the system to the poison so as not to cause any immediate prostration, there are the seven colleagues who left his cab- of the new wharf at Advocate, the few smokers who do not feel a certain amount of nervous depression. united testimony of physicians is that narcotics depress the nervous system and take away 25 per cent. of the physical vigor. Very few people are aware of its poisonous qualities which are the most subtle known except the deadly prussic acid.

Nicotine acts primarily on the nerves paralyzes the whole nervous system and particularly affects the nerves of the heart: it also works its way into the blood and poisons every part of the body. A user of tobacco only needs to stop using if for a few days to realize the effect of it upon habit than to break it, and there are very few who do give it up. you find one who had, you find hundreds who would be only too glad to but cannot.

In 1900 the men of Canada spent on million dollars on chewing and smoking tobacco: more than two hundred hundred and fifty thousand dollars on cigarettes.

Most smokers become such when young, and the cigarette makes an easy beginning. In it the tobacco has to be ground so small that the better quality of leaves is never used; filthy cigar stubs are gathered up and used also, and to the refuse is added rum and various drugs, especially opium. Cigarettes are supposed to be wrap-

ped in rice paper, but that being expensive, a substitute is used which is exceeding injurious to the mouth and

One of the worst evils of the cigarette is that the smoke, instead of being allowed to pass out of the mouth, is usually taken into the lungs, thus the poison enters more directly into the system. Then there is so little odor belonging to them a child can smoke and not be detected. Further, they are so cheap children can easily get | Find the Cause for the Weakmoney enough to buy them. But peraps the greatest evil is that they open the door to all the other evils.

E. O. Taylor says: "It is like a toboggan slide, it leads downward swiftly." It is first the cigarette, then the cup, cards, profanity, licentious ness, indolence, disease, loss of charac er and reputation, insanity, death What a terrible slide, yet thousands of boys are on the downward grade There are many, of course, who are not killed outright, but any child who uses cigarettes to any extent is below

Read this and then consider what is your responsibility concerning the con ditions it sets forth.

"THE NICOTINE HABIT." FELIX I

OSWALD, M. D.

"In the course of the last eighteen months about a hundred American writers have called attention to the rapid spread of the tobacco habit. The num ber of those observers is not limited to the medical profession. Philanthrop ists, lovers of fresh air, educational re formers, reformers on general princi-ples, have added their protest against the encouragement of a nuisance that threatens to poison the atmosphere of our play-grounds, as well as of our pleasure resorts and public promenades. Cigarette smoking has become the besetting sin of the rising generation. The nicotine vice is raging with the virulence of a contagious disease In less than three centuries and a half the nicotine serpent has carried the traces of its slime to territories representing an aggregate of 20,000,000 that have remained closed to the dra gon of alcohol. Infants breathe totion rooms and pleasure resorts. Poi- U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. soning the life air of minors should be misdemeanor. One nation of the Musulman world, the valient Wahabees of Central Arabia, have made to bacco smoking a misdemeanor, and to bacco peddling a felony. How long before our government can be induced to relinquish its tobacco revenues?" Order now, because the Leaflets-to be of any use-must be distributed

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LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 16 .- A loss \$100,000 was caused tonight by a fire that originated in a factory building owned by the Winnepasukee Lake Cotton and Woollen Mfg. Co., destroyed that building and the saw mill and wood plant of George D. Merrill ad-

tors" debate. What a barbarous postmaster general Sir William must be.

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SUSSEX COUNCIL.

Important Meeting at Which Officers **Were Elected and Estimates** Passed.

SUSSEX, Feb. 15.-The Sussey Town Council met in the Council chambers last evening, those present being Mayor McKay, Aldermen Langstroth, Miller, McAllister and Mills. Ald. Mills brought in a request for a town marshal, and on motion of Ald. McAllister, seconded by Ald. Langstroth, William McLeod was appointed same. Ald. of the law. Exodus 20th, 16th, in that Langstroth reported that for the water and sewerage committee that the reservoir was not full, and that the hy- Pa.) These are serious charges, but I drants and main pipes were nearly all thawed out, which would be completed in one day more. The election of offilowing being elected: William McLeod. town marshal; William McLeod, C. Gregory, jr., C. Edwin Hazen, Jesse McKenzie, hog reeves and field driv-

Next the following amounts were voted to be assessed on the town: Contingent..... \$1,000 Water, sewerage and maintenance 2,000

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DROPPED DEAD.

Ex-Sheriff Died at Son's Residence in

HALIFAX, Feb. 15 .- William Buchaman, ex-sheriff of the county of Cape Breton, dropped dead at his son's residence. Sydney, this afternoon where he had called after returning from a funeral. He was 78 years old, was born in Scotland, coming to this country when quite young. In 1882 he successfully contested Cape Breton for the local assembly. He was made high sheriff for Cape Breton, which office he held until last year. Deceased was married four times, his last wife dying suddenly about four months ago. Two of his sons are in Winnipeg.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Ad dington Co., Ont., writes:-"My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course I had a doctor, but she was weak and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which

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MR. BOYLE'S REPL'I

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Rev. C. I. Russell having offered to send proofs of the foregoing to any one interested, I received a whole budget, consisting of Millennial Dawn, A Sermon on Not Ashamed of the Gospel, An Interview with a Presbyterian Minister, etc. Having read these documents carefully, I wrote Mr. Russell giving him my opinion of his teaching. In his reply (I have his letter) he never once hints that I misunderstood him, but in a general way he appeals to the scriptures for proof of his teaching. In the Semi-Weekly Sun of January

14th I referred to this matter, and

charged Mr. Russell with teaching

that our Lord and Saviour is merely a created being - a little higher than the angels. That there is no such place as hell. That the death threatened. Gen. 2:16-17, refers only to temporal death. That there is no such thing as original sin. I notice in your paper of Feb. 4th inst., a letter from A. N. Marchant of Oxford, N. S., in defence of Mr. Russell's doctrines. I don't quite see why it was necessary to import a defender from Nova Scotia as I am credibly informed that there are quite a number of people in St. John who hold Mr. Russell's opinions. But let that pass. Mr. Marchant charges that in a recent issue of the Sun I made an attempt at criticism of some points of doctrine, etc. That I read Mr. Russell's teachings in a hypocritical manner. That I am guilty breaking the ninth com have borne false witness against my neighbor, (C. I. Russell of Allegheny, plead not guilty. And first, Mr. Mar chant tactily admits the truth of every one of my charges with the exception of that regarding original sin I now enquire what is meant by the

word "sin" in scripture? To commit thousand dollars on cigars, and seven Edwin Hazen, constables; Wm. Mc- sin is to break the commandments of Leod, James Gregory, sr., Geo. Barnes, God - the moral law. In addition to pound-keepers; Arthur Keith, James this there were special commands given to individuals at different times such as that to our first parents, Gen 2-17, and to the "man of God" who came out of Judah, 1st Kings, 13:7, 8and onwards. The eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was an actual transgression, as far as our first parents were concerned, but as imput-

ed to their descendants, it is termed "original sin," and it is held by nine teen-twentieths of the Christian world that the whole human race stands precisely in the same relation to that offence as did Adam himself, that is, as far as the punishment due to it was concerned. Mr. Russell says the only punishment due to it was temporal leath, a liability to sickness and pain and a corrupt sinful nature. Mr. Russell also tells us that our Lord and Saviour paid this debt to divine justice, that he suffered and died in the stead of the whole human family. As the eating of the fruit of th tree of knowledge. Now we know that the penalty as stated by Mr. Russell. is exacted from every child of Adam. They all die a temporal death. They are all liable to pain and sickness. T'iey are born with a corrupt, sinful nature. Only two men since the foundation of the world escaped temporal death. And yet Mr. Russell teaches that our Lord paid this penalty, that he died in their room and stead on the cross. Here, then, we have this punishment meted out to the sinner and to the surety as well. What a caricature of divine justice. But the Millennium is to commence in 1914 and during the next ten years the several governments of the world are to be overthrown, overturned, etc. The several religious sects, composed mainly of nominal Christians, together with their creeds and confessions, are to be swept away, and the only chance for any person to escape the general catastrophe is to embrace without question the teachings of Rev. C. I. of Allegheny, Pa. Russell Then cometh the Millennium and what? Why, the resurrection of all the dead from Adam to the present time. Mr. Russell estimates the numbers at (252,000,000,000) two hundred and fifty-two billions. And, as to their advent causing this old world of ours to be a little over-crowded, Mr. Russell says there would be no difficulty. they could all find standing room in Ireland, and the state of Texas could furnish a graveyard for three times as many. So you see he has it all arranged. Still I think the people of New Brunswick would object to an in- ing in other ways more prudently. flux of antediluvians, Genesis 6:1-7-13 Nothing can preserve to us Martinique and 7:21, to the entrance of heathen Chinese, Turks, Egyptians, (Exodus Rico and Santo Domingo have come 14) Canaanites, Sodomites, etc., see into the path of Yankee imperialism. Gen. 19-12 to 29 verses. And, when it is The French tricolor at such a distance realized, that according to Mr. Russell.

only about four-tenths of one per cent. | Star-Spangled Banner." of them will be even nominal professors of religion, you can see what a pandemonium there would be. A. N Marchant asks me to explain the nature of the union of the divine and human natures in the person of our Saviour. It is not at all necessary. There are many things in the kingdoms of nature and of grace that we cannot explain. I much doubt if Mr. Marchant can explain the nature of the union of soul and body in his own person. Mr. Marchant asks if I think the child of tender years is subject to se cond death, and, why not? Mr. Russell admits that ninety-nine out of every hundred of them are born unclean. They certainly cannot go to neaven, as we are told in the scriptures that' nothing that defileth can enter there, Rev. 21:27. What is meant by the "second death." Rev. 20th, 14, and chap, 21:8? Rev. C. I. Russell says it means "extinction, annihilation," "and that such will be the end of wicked men and devils." Let any person read those passages of scripture above referred to and then decide whether it is safer to believe the teachings of the inspired apostle or that of Mr. Russell. That gentleman that can act more promptly than Dr. has collected most of the heresies that Chase's Syrup of Linsed and Turpenhave cured the world and the church since the days of the apostles and ar- lutely, in one night. We gave him a

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mix honey or sugar with compounds otherwise nauseous. While Mr. Russell denounces the creeds of the reformed churches he has a creed of his own manufacture. Perhaps I may at a future time give the readers of the Sun a sample.

WILLIAM BOYLE, Nortondale.

THE UNITED STATES.

What That Great and Wonderful Country May Accomplish.

PARIS. Feb. 12.—Commenting upon the American financial control in Santo Domingo, the Eclair remarks: "It will not be long before Havti follows the fate of Santo Domingo. 'We fear nothing from the United States, said a prominent Haytian recently. 'We are not like the Dominicans, but different from them. We pay our

debts, and we shall not furnish to any one motives for intervention.' "This optimist seems to use to have forgotten the fable of the wolf and the lamb. When there are no reasons found pretexts are invented, and when pretexts fail, force is there at hand. Yankee imperialism will do like all others. It will so forward to the end of its possibilities, and these possibilities are very great, since no other imperialistic power will rise up for a long time to oppose it in the New World. "Canada will fall like ripe fruit into the lap of Uncle Sam as soon as he

likes to shake the branches lightly. Mexico cannot resist him, nor can Cen tral America, where he has already laid a heavy hand on the Isthmus of Pana.ma. "He has nothing to fear at present from Latin America until the day when

Brazil and Argentina become enormous nations capable of making resistance against the North. "Our Antilles, too, will fall into the jaws of the wolf for certain if the spoken of ten to twelve millions for forts, redans, redoubts, bastions and cannons to make of Martinique an impregnable' stronghold but it would fall at once if the Yankee wished simply to raise his little finger. As well throw at once into the sea the ducats we have a hundred occasions for spendand Gaudeloupe, since Cuba, Puerto off must only bow piteously before the

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SKULL BROKEN.

FORT FAIRFIELD Me., Feb. 16.-The body of Foster Blaisdell, aged 21, was found crushed and with the skull broken in a horsepower elevator at his home, about four miles north of this village, late this afternoon. His death, which must have been instantaneous, probably occurred about noon, when he was alone.

Blaisdell's parents are spending the winter in Montana

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. "There is no remedy in my opinion tine. It cured my son of croup, absoranged them in what he calls the dose when he was black in the face Divine Plan of the Ages, mixed with with choking. It gave him instant resome gospel truth, in order to make it lief and cure."-Mr. Wm. McGae, 49 palatable, just as a physician would Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. On Wednesday of this wek Representative Terriault of Presque Isle inroduced in the Maine legislature a re- The greatest of tonic and solution appropriating \$20,000 to aid in ridging the St. John river at Van

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Fred Flewelling, formerly of North End, and at one time a grocer in that Linden, N. S., June 7th, 1904. vicinity, will return to St. John with his family some time in April. Through is son, the Main street haberdasher, he has purchased the D. A. Morrison ouse on Douglas Ave., near the park. This is near to his former home, the ouilding at present owned by Dr. J. D. Maher. Mr. Flewelling and family will be welcomed from California by their many friends.

LOSSES BY THE RECENT FIRE. wned by the Peters estate has been and I enjoy splendid health. fixed at \$2,500. The insurance is held by the Norwich Union. Yesterday the adjustors finished their appraisment of E. U. Abbott's furniture that was stored in the building with the result that it was declared a total loss. Mr. Abbott had \$300 insurance, \$125 in the Queen and \$175 in the Western Assurance Co.

The adjustors will go to work on Messrs. Tufts' stock today.

JAMES O. MILLER.

A telegram received in the city Wednesday announced the death of James O. Miller of McKeesport, Pa. Mr. Miller for many years conducted a bakery and confectionery store in the Berryman building, Charlotte street, but about fifteen years ago he sold out his business. Later his family removed to the States, finally going to McKees-port. Mr. Miller was interected in reigious work while here, and was an active member of the Y. M. C. A. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, also his sister and his brother Daniel, all in McKeesport.

FOR ANY PAIN.

From the stomach, around the heart, coated tongue, foul breath, or sick headache. All these things are alike o Hutch. An ache is a ache, a pain is a pain wherever located, in the head. around the heart or in the back, Hutch John, N. B., writes to The Brooklyn is the proper medicine. Take one and the hurting stops. Don't be afraid of using it, because it is Nature's remfor exactly this purpose, and Nature United States. In fact, one quarter of practically useless, and the postal than never made a mistake since the population of Canada today are authorities have been overwhelmed beginning of time. Hutch is for your being supported by money that is being stomach. It cures to stay cured. It's sent home from sons and daughters systems of mail carrying and to arness. Worry is a disease that creeps a doctor for 10 cents. A big bottle working in the United States to their range for their regular delivery. Not in when the sustaining power of the with 200 for \$1.00. Woodward Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ST. ANDREWS. evening service in All Saints' church are "minions." They do so because on Sunday last the rector, Rev. R. J. they have to—for "pap"—and beLangford, referred to the death of Rev. cause their government job depends on will be resumed on this railway before organ of the body suffers; that's why John de Soyres of St. John. Amongst their doing so. Every youung man's spring. other things he said that the late ambition is to get out of Canada, and clergyman was one of the first who they "beg, borrow or steal" to do so. welcomed him on his first arrival in If every young man who wants to St. John, and that on every subsequent | could get away Canada would be nothwelcome guest at the home of Mr. de Canadian I state this is a poor coun-Soyres. Mr. Langford also made sym- try. There is no national ambition of the wife of the Rev. J. S. Allen, rise to be anything, and if he does rise Methodist minister in St. Andrews. with the death of Mrs. Allen proposed admit that it is a dead place. Canto be held in the Methodist church here ada should be a good place for a Canquence of the delay in arrival of the do not make a living in Canada. large congregation, representative of such a street number as 97 Prince all the Protestant churches, assembled, street. The exercises were conducted by Rev. G. W. Fisher of Milltown, Rev. Mr. Howard of St. Stephen and Rev. A. St. Andrews. The singing was led by the choir, Miss Worral presiding at the organ. Miss Flossie Hibbard to organ accompaniment by Mrs. Geo. Trueman sang a solo, Face to Face. The body laid in the church during the night. On Tuesday morning it was conveyed to the C. P. R. station and taken to Richibucto, the place of burial, where it was laid beside the remains

AN INTERESTING CASE AT AN-

DOVER.

ANDOVER, Feb. 13.-Considerable interest is manifested over the result of the case of Tibbits v. Porter on appeal to the supreme court. In this case the plaintiff, Alfred Tibbits, a young farmer of this town, had taken a small grist of six bushels of wheat to the defendant's roller mill to be ground. Plaintiff claimed that defendant took this wheat for seed without his knowledge and gave him flour from other wheat. Tibbits sues in the county court and at the July term received a verdict for \$10. This verdict Judge Carleton subsequently reduced to \$4.50, the actual difference or value.

Against this the defendant, Porter,

appealed, with the result that the appeal was dismissed and the verdict sustained. It is understood that some of the remarks passed by the supreme court judges on the defendant's manner of doing business were very severe.

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TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- The executive council of the Canadian Manufactur ers' Association today adopted a reso ution irging the government and chartered banks of Canada "to co-operate for the removal from circulation in Canada of all foreign silver coinage." The committee in charge of the British excursion reported the passage al-

ready booked for 137 members.

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WHO IS THIS WOODS?

Writes to Yankee Paper That Canada **Desires Annexation**.

R. A. Woods of 97 Prince street, St. Eagle that: Ninety-seven per cent. of the masses in Canada are in favor of Nature makes the ingredients annexation between Canada and the transporting passengers and mails are people in Canada. He did not inquire or find out why one-quarter of the population of Canada is out of work and one-half working for starvation wages. As stated before, the men who ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 15.-At the state that Canada is "O. K." as she is, visit he made to the city he was a ing but a howling wilderness. As a pathetic reference to the recent death "no nothing." A poor man can never It amounts to nothing. A stranger tak-The memorial service in connection ing a trip through this country must on Monday afternoon had, in conse- adian, but it is not because Canadians C. P. R. train, to be postponed until No such name as R. A. Woods apseven o'clock in the evening, when a pears in the city directory, nor is there

INVITATIONS ISSUED

For Marriage of Miss Dora Wood to

E. N. Nichols.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 15.-Invitations have been issued for the marriage on Thursday, March 2nd, of Miss Dora B., second daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Wood, to E. N. Nichols, assistant editor of the Toronto News.

Could Not Walk Ten Yards Without Resting.

Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge, Ont., was Troubled with Weak Heart and

Sleeplessness.

How many women are troubled with a weak heart? How many lie, night after night, trying to sleep, and can't? Perhaps you are one of them? If so, read what Mrs. Herkimer says. It may save you years of suffering if you take her

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Weak Lungs Met Horrible Death Under Shore Line Train.

Ernest Jansson, Employed in Clearing the Line, Slipped on Snowbank and Fell Under the Cars---Leaves Wife and Three Young Children.

in this direction, but, thank God, with fatal consequences occurred late and the flesh hanging in shreds. His Wednesday afternoon on the Shore two years from a distressing, obstinate | Line railway near Duck Cove. Ernest cough and weak lungs. I used Psy- Jansson, a section man on the railroad, The damage done to the building me right up. My lungs are now strong swiftly moving train, and received lane was summoned and Jansson was was dragged one hundred yards by a ed last night about eleven o'clock. Jansson with about fifty other work-

> against all disorders of Throat, Chest, line of the N. B. Southern between Lungs, and Stomach. If you are quick Carleton and a point about ten miles below, where the regular train is stallong breath, or subject to catarrh or ed in a snowdrift. Fairly good prochine. The work of Psychine tells cutting out the blockaded train, and wherever the lungs or the system need as the workmen cleared each cutting ening or the purpose of putting the final touches on the men's work. At the particular time the accident happened the train had given the warning whistle to the workmen to had climbed up the slanting snow As the engine and cars shot

found himself being irresistibly borne upon the advancing cars. He struck said last evening that Jansson had the hindmoset part of the last car, and been warned earlier in the day about became entangled. Before the engineer was aware of the accident and to get clear of the track, and at the ould bring the train to a stop Jansson | time of the accident he was said to had been dragged between three hun- have been the last man to leave the dred and four hundred feet. He was alive when the workmen dle of the gang and protably did not reached him, but his injuries were seen to be terrible. His face was danger.

An accident which was attended | crushed in, the bones being broken, right arm also was nearly severed from his body.

As soon as possible he was brought back to Carleton and Dr. Wheeler was summoned to attend him. The ambusuch severe injuries that death result- removed to the public hospital. Though breathing, he was in an extremely weak condition, and it was not posmen was employed in clearing the sible to attempt an operation. Everything possible was done, but about eleven o'clock he passed away. Ernest Jansson is said to have been a sober, hard working man and the

weakness of any kind, you need Psy- gress had been made in the work of accident is a particularly sad one. He leaves a wife and three small children, all girls. He was a Swede by building up. A few dollars spent in a relief train was run through the op- nationality, but came out to this country about nine years ago, having married but two years previous to his emigration. For some time he was employed as a seaman, having been cook on various coasting ressels. get out of the way, and all of them About four years ago he entered the employ of the railway company and has been doing section duty since that past Jansson felt the snow give way time. The family live at 70 St. John beneath him and to his horror he street, West End.

An official of the Shore Line railway delaying when the whistle was given rails. He was working in the midmount the bank sufficiently to avoid

STORM SWEPT.

Now that the I. C. R. is blocked, there is an almost complete tie up in ALWAYS AN EVIDENCE OF FAILthis province. The ordinary means of one branch line in New Brunswick is body fails to maintain a reserve of doing business.

The New Brunswick Southern finally fretful worrying tendencies is really gave up all attempts at running any an insufficient supply of nourishment service, regular or irregular, about the in the blood. last of January, and are now engaged Thin blood plays havoc with the in shovelling out their snow-bound stomach, kills digestion, and so im-

spring.

The New Brunswick Coal Co.'s rail- health. lar predicament, though yesterday they of Norton, and hoped to reach that station during the night. To reach these places mails have been transported by means of teams, and even toboggans in districts utterly impassable to horses. For Norton and Belleisle Creek mails the highway can be used, but to Cody and points farther inland toboggans are necessary. The regular daily service has been main-

The N. B. and P. E. I. has about between Sackville and Cape Tormentine. Teams are also employed there in the mail service, and the Island mail matter is sent out from Tormentine and across the strait on ice boats. The work is hazardous and severe, but it is the only way communication can be kept open. Only one mail has been received in two weeks.

Both steamboats are icebound at Georgetown and Pictou, and no passage has / been made by either the Minto or Stanley since January 24th. A southerly wind is the thing needed

to release the boats. The Salisbury and Harvey railway is also out of business and has been for the last three weeks. A special sorting clerk has been placed in the mail train between this city and Moncton and he arranges the mail for delivery from Moncton. Teams make the round to Albert and Hillsboro. Turtle Creek and Synton are served in the same way, with Salisubury as the

distributing point. The Elgin, the Caraquet and the in similar difficulties and all traffic is suspended on these branch lines. \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail suspended on these branch lines. MONCTON, Feb. 16.-After being clear scarcely one day, the I. C. R. is again in the grip of a storm as disastrous as that of a couple of weeks

A storm which set in early Wednesday morning has tied up the road again and traffic is almost at a standsaill. As has usually been the case this season, the eastern division got the worst of the storm, while the comparatively easily.

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way from Norton to Minto is in a simi- To cure the "worry habit" you must succeeded in sending a train through and nerve cells that have been exfrom Chipman to within fifteen miles hausted and overworked. It's because Ferrozone supplies the necessary building material that it stops worry and nervousness. Ferfozone is a perfect food for the blood, a nourishing tonic for the nerves, an ideal restorative for those in a weak, rundown condition. You feel its quickening influence almost instantly, you increase inland toboggans are necessary. The mails have been leaving Chipman and Norton at ten o'clock each day, so a regular daily service has been mainsystem.

given up all hope of clearing its line its supplies fortitude and reserve of energy that surmounts all difficulties. Busy, toiling men who feel the need or an unlifting, stimulating tonic, find Ferrozone all they require, because builds up the general health and instills renewed vigor into mind and body alike.

Mrs. P. C. Spencer of Beverly, Ont., writes: "Apout a year ago I was greatly run-down. I suffered from severe headaches, and felt so completely worn out and depressed that I thought it was walking typhoid. My appetite was poor, and my color was pallid, indicating that my blood was too thin. I found Ferrozone just what I needed. It increased my appetite and made me stronger. All nervousness, dread, and languor disappeared. After using Ferrozone a few weeks felt like a new woman. It made m strong and healthy. No medicine did me so much good as Ferrozone." Far better take Ferrozone than to let your health run down. Get it today. Beware of substitutes, and in Moncton and Buctouche rallways are sist on having nothing but Ferrozone from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn. U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

CHIEF SUSPENDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16.-As result of the recent scandals in the police department in connection with gambling in the Chinese quarter, Chief of Police Wittman has been suspended northern and western divisions escaped from duty on charges of incompetency and neglect of duty.

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ment's position is considered safe.

ting alone on the treasury bench.

College, has been chosen as the Rhodes

Prof. Brehaut, aged 24 years, has had

Greek, and graduated last year with

at the annual meeting of the Seamen's

Mission: H. C. Tilley, president; R.

M. Smith, first vice-president; Dr. J.

senior year he led his class in Latin months.

scholar from P. E. Island for 1905.

up the sponge.'

HAD MAJORITY OF 63 IN

VOTE TAKEN LAST NIGHT

Political Game---Splendid Address

by Lord Hugh Gecil.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The majority of out a portfolio he would undertake to

throne was rejected by the house of that his own ministerial career,

commons last night, is regarded as giv- though sensational, would be brief

ing of any present prospect of the dis- Cecil declared that the free traders

The real event of the night's debate had no intention, he said, of leaving

was the brilliant speech delivered by the conservative party. The conservation Hugh Cecil, which is admitted ative free traders were the inheriters

both by friends and opponents to have of true conservative traditions.
been is finest oratorical effort, and one "In time," the speaker said, "you

is the leader of the conservative free This speech practically concluded the

their hopes in him to turn out the gov- the lobbies discussing it with admira-

ernment. He disillusioned them by tion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

contending that the free trade cause and Premier Balfour spoke afterwards,

would gain by keeping the present but without any striking effect. Mr.

government in office still longer, and Balfour referred to the dissolution

while he mercilessly pulled to pieces as coming "in the fullness of time,"

his cousin Balfour's ambiguous atti- and made one personal point agains:

tude on fiscal questions, he declined to Lord Hugh Cecil, by stating, amid

majority of conservative free traders for his lordship to give a monosyllabic

will follow Lord Hugh's lead, and answer to the question whether he was

apart from the possibility of some un- a Ritualist, as for himself (Mr. Bal-

expected snap division, the govern- four) to say whether he was a protec

speech was somewhat curious and was question in the house of como

The scene during Lord Hugh Cecil's LONDON, Feb. 16.—Replying to s

intensified by his peculiar habit of ner- day on the subject of the United States

vous gesture and physical character- treasury decision of May 2, 1904, ex-

istics, recalling the appearance of his cluding British brandy from favored

father, the late Lord Salisbury, at the treatment, Lord Percy, under-secretary

same age. Only a couple of yards sep- for foreign affairs, remarked that the

arated him from Premier Balfour, sit- government had frequently expessed

"It is the business of a premier to States government in regard to the

make himself understood," said his meaning of the most favored nation

ordship. 'If he confesses that he has article of the treaty of 1815. The treat-

Then he laughingly added that if Mr. ish imports to America, as suggested

He Had a Brilliant Record at Dalhousie, and Has Since

Been Teaching in Prince of Wales College.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 16 .- Louis | and Greek and was second in English.

at Dalhousie.

Brehaut, professor in Prince of Wales Principal Forrest announced at convo-

brilliant record as a student. He won he was an active worker in the liter-

county scholarship, entering Prince ary societies and held offices in both.

of Wales College. He attended two At the latter institution he was presi-

years and graduated with honor diplo-ma and the Anderson/gold medal for tor of the Gazette, the students' paper,

highest standing. After some time and was valedictorian, besides holding

spent in teaching, he entered Dalhousie a number of minor offices. He was a

University, where he won a valuable member of his class football team and

honors in these subjects and winning Harbor, and has been teaching in

the University gold medal. In his Prince of Wales College for only a few

The following officers were elected | ment: Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev.

H. Scammell, second vice-president; Smith, W. E. Earle, Messrs. J. E. J. N. Rogers, secretary; J. W. Cassidy, treasurer; board of manage-pointed auditors.

scholarship, specializing in English and a prominent gymnast.

not been understood, then he throws ment accorded to brandy, however

Balfour would give him an office with- by the questioner.

Louis Brehaut Chosen

dissent from the views of the United

would not be applied to all other Brit

cation that Mr. Brehaut's record was

the most brilliant in the last decade

At Prince of Wales and Dalhousie

Prof. Brehaut comes from Murray

Pritchard, T. H. Fullock, A. Watson,

W. Downie, G. A. Henderson, C. A. McDonald, Josiah Fowler, H. J.

George M. Campbell, Rev.

vote for the Asquith amendment. The laughter, that it would be as difficult

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WANTED-Second Class Teacher ing the government the move in the and that the government soon would male or female, for School Dristrict political game and as finally dispos- be defeated. In conclusion, Lord Hugh No. 191-2, Cloverdale, Car. Co., for the remainder of the term. Apply stating were winning all along the line. He Salary, to A. J. Wallace, secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GOOD PAYING SIDE LINE-For a small investment agents can secure of the best speeches delivered in the will forget your bad economics. The house of commons since the Gladstone- future is with us. It is needless that Salisbury period, placing Lord Hugh in we secede from the party. Why should tain and stylographic pens. Send for the forefront of possible leaders of the we symbolize mental stability by an catalogue and particulars. J. ULL-RICH & CO., 27 Thames street, New York City. traders, and the liberals had placed debate, and members trooped out to

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HAD A HARD TIME. Daniel Carpenter of Wickham, had uite an experience, owing to the terrible state of the roads, while driving to market Tuesday. He left home with about 400 pounds on his sleigh and near Kingston Creek missed the road, which one couldn't make out owing to the constant shifting of the snow by the wind. His horse and sleigh became tangled up in the soft snow and before he extricated his rig the whiffletree had been broken and sundry other damage done. He managed to fix things temporarily and get to the city, where repairs were made. He left for home yesterday morning, but with an empty team, claiming it would be im-

possible to take home a load. Reports from the Belleisle are to the effect that the weight of the snow on the ice is causing it to sag and forcing the water over the banks onto Rhodes Scholar for P.E.I. the road, which is thereby rendered worse than before.

MORE G. T. R. STOCK.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Canadian Associated Press learns that an issue of about three million pounds at four per cent. is to be made in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. The issue, which will rank with the full guarantee of the Grand Trunk after its existing debentures and before the guaranteed stock, is expected before the end of this week of early next week. It is depending upon certain preliminaries. The price has not yet been absolutely fixed, but will probably

In the debate in the German Reichstag upon the commercial treaties a speaker complained that the low duty on flour would allow Canadian wheat to reach Germany by circuitous routes. It was declared also that the shipping duties were too light.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

ALMA, N. B., Feb. 10.-Yesterday afternoon twenty young people from on Sinclair Hill and had an enjoyable No mail has reached here since Tues-

Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers: Matthey Alcorn, C. T.; Florence Keirstead, V. Douglas Dickison, treas.; Rev. E. Wagstaff, secy.; E. May Foster, asst. secy.; Fern McLaughlin, fin. secy.; Esmond Butland, marshal; Fred Rommel, dep. marshal; D. A. McQuaid, guard; Geo. Butland, sent.; Mrs. D. C. Cleveland, chap.; W. R. Rommel,

C. A. Peck, K. C., of Hopewell Hill, was in town today on business connected with the Sutherland Stewart

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 13. - The death of Edward Walker, the well known lumberman of Bass River, occurred on Friday afternoon. The deceased was did not try to come back on Saturday aged eighty-four. He leaves one son, or today. Will try tomorrow, John, and one daughter, Mrs. Hodge, residing in Ontario. The funeral took place at Bass River, Rev. Mr. Townsend (Presbyterian) conducting the services at the house and grave.

The country is completely piled with snow. The storms of last week

ST. ANDREWS. Feb. 13.-The vivacious Eastport, Me., correspondent has been drawing on his imagination or deliberately faking the Boston American when he wrote it that St. Andrews bay was frozen over, and that the inhabitants of the town were enjoying themselves skating on the ice. Had the writer enquired of the agent at Eastport he would have learned that the str. H. F. Eaton was without interruption making her regular trips to and from Eastport and Calais, calling at St. Andrews, steaming through the harbor, meeting no ice in the bay. Also the steamers Aurora and Viking, which have not failed to call at their respective wharves in St. Andrews harbor. The last mentioned steamers on their last two trips not being prepared for contact with ice, finding that ice conditions prevailed on the St. Croix river above the Ledge, tied up here and sent the mails carried by Whem for St. Stephen, to destination

by sleighs. Charlotte M., wife of Rev. J. S. Alien. Methodist minister, St. Andrews. whose death took place last Saturday forenoon after a somewhat protracted illness, was a native of Pugwash, N. S. daughter of the late Elijah Tuttle and sister of the Rev. A. S. Tuttle of few friends at whist on Saturday eventhe Nova Scotia Methodist conference. Mrs. Allen was of a lovable and sympathetic disposition, very domestic in her habits and deeply religious tone of mind. She took an active interest in Sabbath school work as well as in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Women's Missionary Society. She leaves a husband and six and additions by baptism, the preachchildren. Daughters, Aveline and Jean; ers seem to have taken new life and sons. Ewart, at home; Alexander, in Montreal; Frank, in Winnipeg; Aubrey, in Passadena, Cal., to mourn the loss of a good wife and loving moth- discussion, followed by Rev. Mr. Simer. A memorial service will be held in the Methodist church, in which Rev. G. W. Fisher, Milltown, chairman of the district; Rev. W. J. Howard, St. Steighen, and Rev. A. W. will accompanied by Rev. J. S. Allen, be taken by the C. P. R. on Tuesday Mahon will take part. The remains morning en route for Richibucto, where interment will take place.

SALISBURY, Feb. 13 .- W. A. Simpscn, I. C. R. agent here, after a vacation of about four months, began work today. He and his wife returned last week from Portland, Me., where most of the vacation was spent. A. J. Gray supplied during his absence.

Prof. Lemuel Titus of St. John, brother of Mrs. V. E. Gowland, has started a large class here in vocal culture. He proposes coming on Friday of each week and returning on Saturday even-ing. He began last week. His pupils are: Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. Almer Chapman, Mrs. . Trites, Miss Howie, Miss Ida Smith, Miss Lulu Taylor, Miss Lottie spite the severe storm. Officers election of the spite the severe storm. Officers election of the spite the severe storm. Officers election of the severe storm of the spite the severe storm of the severe storm Sharpe, Freeze Taylor, Edgar Barnes, lison Trites.

V. E. Gowland, traveller for H. Kellert & Son of Montreal, has bought the Dr. McNaughton property and in- let Chapter opens at Hopewell Cape that has anything like the sale of Dr. tends building a modern mansion in

Rev. Mr. Alleby has been engaged by the Baptist churches of this field, and last night preached his first sermon. He has been doing mission work in Quebec of late and will move his famlly from St. John in a few weeks.

Rev. Isaac Howie is able to be out again. He preached here last night, but owing to the condition of the roads did not attempt the outside stations.

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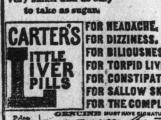
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Miss Howie, the enthusiastic super ntendent of the Methodist Sunday school, has started a class to meet monthly, on the Japanese mission work.

The Albert train came up from Hills poro last Tuesday. On account if the storm she stayed at the station all of Wednesday. It took her all of Thurs day to go the first nile of the road. On Friday she reached Hillsboro, but H. C. Barnes sold last week to A. J. Guion, merchant of Havelock, his bay

driver for a good figure. Dr. Geo. R. Parkin stopped off here this morning to make a call at the place of nativity and to see his broth er and sister.

Last week witnessed two more thim ble parties, one at Mrs. L. A. Wright's and one at Mrs. S. H. Taylor's When the weather settles more of them will be in evidence.

The rain today is very welcome The roads here are almost impassable. Principal Anderson was not able to teach a part of last week and is still indisposed. Something akin to pneu-

monia is the cause. He is convales-J. E. Foster's open-air rink is being cleared today for another hockey match with Moncton. Our boys have beaten twice and expect to again, Warren Taylor, railway contractor, is doing a big business this winter as

usual in railway ties and telephone poles. SUSSEX, Feb. 13.-There will be meeting of the Sussex Lumber Company at the office of H. H. Farlee, Feb. This company is composed of 27th. some of our leading business men. namely, Ald. J. A. McArthur, E. R. Folkins and a number of residents of British Columbia, and they operate on

the Elk River, B. C. Miss Daisy Carleton, who had an operation for appendicitis on Saturday, is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Everett Keith entertained

CENTREVILLE, Feb. 14. - Heavy snow falls followed by westerly winds in quick succession, block the roads and make travelling almost impos sible, and with the mercury very low, keep people from venturing from home Since the revivals in the churches are now engaged giving lectures on the Mr. Freeman (Baptist) first began the onson (Episcopal) and Rev. Mr. Tur ner (Methodist). The people are much interested, as the churches are filled

every Sunday evening The youngest of the Johnston brothers who some years ago made a home well up in years, the father being

blind and deaf. S. A. Perkins has purchased the fine residence owned by P. Fitzgerald, and now offers his hotel property for sale to blame but themselves. or rent.

John Lord, who had a cancer removed from his face by Dr. Peppers, is neglected cold nor the means of obtainmuch relieved and is making good progress towards recovery.

The Baptist Church is to be removed and replaced by one more suited to the circumstances and requirements of the large congregation attending in this for neglecting treatment when his ailvillage.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Feb. 10.-Albert County L. O. L. held its annual session with Golden Gate, No. 100, at Hillsboro, on the 7th, and was well attended dewood of Hillsboro, Miss Perry of M.; Capt. J. E. Bishop, C. D. M.; neglecting to cure a cold? Have they Petitcodiac, Noble Sharpe, Freeze Rev. M. Addison, chap.; E. E. Peck, R. S.; H. L. Steeves, F. S.; H. P. William Smith, Charlie Taylor and Al- Steeves, treas.; Capt. A. Balser, D. of C.; J. W. Rogers, lecturer; J. J. Woodworth and J. A. McCormick, deputies. The annual session of the Royal Scar-

John Mollins of Hillsboro died very suddenly Thursday, and was buried Sunday last. Richard Steeves of De-

was buried Thursday. JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 14.-The Methodist ladies are busy decorating the church for an auspicious event which is to take place next Wednesday. Major Good and bride will arrive in St. John on Wednesday, 15th, by the night express and will be guests at the Royal Hotel during their stay in the city. where Charlton Berrie, brother of the

bride, is ill with appendicitis. Another heavy snow storm rages here today and mails are delayed. Dr. Paisley, Sackville, is visiting in this vicinity. His lecture in Woodstock

was much enjoyed. Yesterday morning Rev. J. C. Berrie, on his return from Northampton, experienced a runaway, but fortunately escaped injury. The horse went a distance of nearly two miles when canght by W. O. Clough and brought back minus the sleigh.

Mrs. Joseph Estey continues in

very poor state of health. Mrs. Samuel Harper is slowly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe. Her son Ernest, is laid aside with the same disease, which is prevalent here at present.

GOOD-BERRIE.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 15,-Major W. C. Good, commander of the 10th Field Battery, who was in South Africa with the second and third Canadian contingents, and Miss May Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, ex-pre-

lately appointed C. M. B. A. organizer for the maritime provinces, is in town. He attended the meeting of Branch 134 on Tuesday and spoke of the work he is carrying on, which, he



PRESIDENT CASTRO

Of Venezuela. He has incurred the displeasure of Uncle Sam, who is thinking of sending a warship to La Guayra to make terms.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN.

An interesting competition was caring the year 1904 by the Page Wire Fence Co., Limited. This Company offered a prize for the dealer in each of the three provinces who proved the bst salesman for Page goods. Through the year all the dealers took a great deal of interest in the contest and have doubtless been awaiting the announce ment of the result with eagerness. The award has just been made public. The winners are: In New Brunswick, Mr. lmer L. Parker, Derby; in Nova Scotia, Mr. J. Howe Cox, Cambridge Station, and in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Andrew Mooney, Little Harbour. Each of these gentlemen is entitled to a handsome clock as a reward for his efforts. In addition to getting the clock, Mr. Mooney has won the silk hat offered as a premium to the most occessful salesman for the Company in the three provinces. Those dealers who were very near the leaders were Mr.W. Alonzo Smith, Middle Coverdale, N. B., who was second, and Messrs. J Titus Barnes, Sussex, and Mr. D. Mc-Alister, Jacquet River, who were tie, in New Brunswick; Mr. R. W. Simp on, Bay View, in Prince Edward Is land, and Messrs. Jos. Higgs, River Phillip Centre, and E. D. McKay, Baddeck, who were even in their sales in Nova Scotia. The Company, whose business last year was greatly increased over that of 1903, is considering the advisability of starting a similar contest again this year.

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Today the schools have many a vacant seat on account of coughs and colds, and many children who are there should be at home. What treatproved the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cur for coughs and colds, bronchitis, croup whooping cough, and all kindred ills ? Very many have, for there is no preparation for throat and lung diseases Chase's Sprup of Linseed and Turpen-

tine. Be careful when you buy to see that the portrait and signature of Dr.Chase moiselle Creek died on Tuesday, and are on the wrapper. If you send the children to the store, warn them no to accept any imitation or substitution. Children like to take Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and there is no remedy so prompt and effective. 25 cents a bottle; family size, Toronto.

> SUSSEX. SUSSEX, Feb. 14.—The death took place on Sunday, 12th, at the home of John M. Finnell, Cornhill, K. Co., of John M. Finnell, Cornnill, K. Co., of Mrs. Margaret Foley at the age of 76 years, leaving a large family and circle of friends to mourn their loss.
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> The Sussex grammar school has been fumigated owing to the grippe epidemic so prevalent and the large number of the suspension of the grippe of the suspension of the grippe epidemic so prevalent and the large number of the suspension of the s

ber of pupils affected. The trustees engaged funeral director F. W. Wallace to fumigate the six rooms, also anterooms, halls, atitcs and cellar, each rooms being fumigated separately. Jas. M. McIntyre is confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

SUSSEX, Feb. 14.—Taking advantage of the mild spell of weather, a number of young people drove to John McAu ley's, Millstream, Wednesday evening, and spent a very pleasant time in dancing and cards, returning home in the "wee, sma' hours of the morning."

HEALTH & MEN We control a scientific combined medical and

ist conference, were married at the Methodist church, Jacksonville, early this afternoon. A large number of friends of both parties were present.

Basil Johnson of St. Louis, Kent, lately appointed C. M. B. A. organiz
Any man writing in earnest will receive de
Tom enjoying a continuance of the practice-curs being an old and widely-known present virtual monopoly of the North Atlantic fisheries, and to secure for the colony privileges equal to those proposed under the Hay-Bond treaty.

During the past week there has been

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MARRIAGE ANNULLED. Bridegroom Was 29 Years of Age and the Bride Only 71.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 9.-A sense tional Bowdoinham marriage of five years ago was annulled today by Judge Strout of the Cumberland sup

The case came up on petition of Mrs Eliza A. Sedgerly, of Bowdoinham, and her daughter and guardian, Mrs. Marcia A. Adams. The petition alleges that when the marriage took place Mrs. Sedgerly was of unsound mind and that the contract, therefore, was not legal. The daughter testified that when the marriage occurred the bridegroom was ried on in the Maritime Provinces dur- 29 years of age and the bride 71. She had a pleasant home in Bowdoinham was drawing a pension and was living comfortably

> Richard Sedgerly came there to work as a farm hand and after being there a short time he and his employer, whose name was then Mrs. Eliza A. Williams, left town and made a trip to Boston and Chelsea. The wedding took place in Chelsea. The lived together three or four years, a part of the time in her home at Bowdoinhan and afterwards in Brunswick.

The daughter testified that Mrs. Sed gerly was a smart old lady until a few years before her marriage. She was then taken sick and her mind has been seriously weakened ever since: that at the time of the marriage she was very susceptible to influence. Two nighbors testified in the case

corroborating the statements of the pe-

SAD NEWS FROM MONTANA. Morrison, of M. R. A.'s, Ltd., Learns of His Brother's Unexpected Death -Well Known Here at Home.

A. Morrison, retail superintendent in M. R. A.'s, Ltd., received a telegram yesterday from his brother, Camby Morrison, of Spokane, Wash., telling of the death of the youngest brother of the family, William B. Morrison, at Lewiston, Montana, Tuesday, The brief message contained no further particulars, but the sender wired he would write fully at once.

The news came as a severe shock to Mr. Morrison and Miss Morrison, as well as other relatives of the deceased in this city, all of whom are anxious to learn the circumstances surrounding the demise. Many friends of the late former citizen will hear with keenest

William B. Morrison was in his thirty-ninth year. He left home for the west about nineteen years ago, and though of late years he has been engaged with the Lewiston Lumber Co., of Lewiston, Montana, he travelled all over the American west and also joureyed to the Yukon. He succeed in his new home, and at the time of his ship subsidies. Under the item of death he held a responsible position. \$12,500 for the summer service between His last letter was received by Miss P. E. Island and the mainland, Mr. Morrison about ten days ago. He was Martin, endorsed by McDonald of not in ill-health at that time.

Deceased was son of the late Wil- inadequacy of the Pictou-Charlotteliam J. Morrison and unmarried. His town service. They asked the govbrothers were A. Morrison, of this city; ernment before renewing the contract Jas. H. Morrison, of Amherst, agent of to see that better and more com the Canadian Bank of Commerce in ous boats were put on, and Mr. Mcthat town, and Campbell Morrison, of Donald also insisted on a daily return Spokane. As above stated, an unmar- service. The subsidy for this year ried sister, Miss Margaret Morrison, resides here.



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AN INQUIRY Strongly Ursed Into Fishery Relations Between Newfoundland and United States.

ST. JOHNS, Nad., Feb. 15.-The colonial government has been strongly urged by prominent representatives of ommercial and industrial interests to institute an inquiry into the fishery re lations between the colony and United States, with a view to taking drastic mechanical cure for the so-called "weakness action to prevent American fishermen sident of the New Brunswick Method- of men. It has been perfected by years of from enjoying a continuance of the

> During the past week there has been the lumbering districts in the upper part of the province. The weather has snow does not retard hauling.

ISLAND SERVICE.

Messrs Martin and Mc-**Donald Make Complaints.**

They Ask Government For More Commodious Boats and Daily Return Service.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-Another dull Monday, with a large amount of routine work to its credit, largely in the matter of providing supplies to His Majesty to carry on the business of the dominion. Private members were unusually inquisitive today and kept

the government busy for a while an-

swering questions. Dr. Daniel was informed that Lyons and White were constructing the breakwater at Dipper Harbor, N. B., their tender being \$45,485. There was another tender of \$45,800, from Flood & Bates.

Mr. Ganong learned that the govern ment had no intention of issuing any more lobster canning licenses in Dis-

trict No. 1, New Brunswick Emmerson told Dr. Daniel that the C. R. purchased 1,246 tons of coal from the Beersville Company during 1904, at \$3.25 per ton. The inspector had not yet tested it, but engineers and firemen said it was fairly good steam-

Dr. Sproule was informed by Si Wlifrid Laurier that the main principles in issuing blank ballots for the dominion elections were as follows: First-To deal with no one but the returning officers.

Second-To have no broken pack

The ballots were issued in sheets of four and two, direct from the printing bureau to the returning officers throughout Canada, without the intervention of the clerk of the crown in chancery. The sheets are carefully counted before being packed. They are sent out in closed packages of three But sizes only, viz.: Packages of 2,000 in fours and of 1,000 and 500 in twos. The packages are not opened after being counted. No communications from other than returning officers were en-

Among motions passed was one by Mr. Martin ordering copies of all corespondence re survey and construction of branch lines in P. E. I., and another ordering correspondence re proposed new winter boat on the Strait, and for engineers' reports re death was instantaneous. Raisinger him and Raisinger left the house. Later condition of steamer Stanley.

A motion made by Mr. Boyce of Algoma, asking for plans deposited by G. T. P. Co., showing proposed terminal on the Pacific coast, was turned down on the ground that the plans had not yet been approved and their publication at this time might gratify speculators, but would not be in the public interest.

Picton, made complaint against the was passed and subsidies for the South African line and Australian service and for communication between Cape Breton, P. E. Island, and Newfoundland, were stored pending an examin ation into the use of the civil services. On this point Mr. Foster suggested that the government should investigate the value of all subsidized lines and have a report ready before the subsidies were passed next year. During the afternoon the usual subsidies were passed for services between St John and Grand Manan, St. John, Halifax and Minas Basin, Pictou and Georgetown, P. E. I., and Great Britain, Manchester and Canada, Baddeck and East Bay, ports on Bras d'Or Lakes, Gaspe and Dalhousie or Campbellton, Port Mulgrave and Canso; Sydney and Wyorcomagh, St. Stephen and Campobello, Sydney and Bay St. Lawrence, Halifax and Canso. During the evening session the passing of subsidies was continued. On appropriation for a service on the St. Lawrence gave Mr. Fowler a text for an argument in favor of subsidizing a steamer to run from St. John to ports of St. John and Albert counties. The matter will receive the government's

consideration. The item of \$146,000 for South African service, stood over from the afternoon, came up again and Mr. Paterson read a letter from the agent of that line showing the growing export trade from Canada to that country. His inability to give any departmental information concerning this trade carned him some sharp admonition from the opposition before the item passed. Among other subsidies were the usual grants for services. St. John to Westport, St. John to Annapolis and Granville. Annapolis and London. Item for service between Canada and New Zea-

land was allowed to stand. During discussion of appropriation for enforcement of Chinese immigration act announcement was made that sir ce the head tax was raised to \$500 tot one Chinaman has entered Canada by the regular routes anyway. Committee rose at 10.45.

HEAVILY ARMORED SHIPS.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Admiral Von Tirpitz, secretary of the admiralty, explaining the naval estimates before the appropriations committee of the Reichstag today, said events of the Russo Japanese war had shown the soundness of the foundation of the principle of Germany's naval programme, namely, that the strength of a fleet lies in heavily armored ships. Admiral Von a fall of almost ten inches of snow in Tirpitz remarked that no new programme was proposed by the governmeat, which only asked for means to not been particularly cold, and this continue the execution of the authorized programme.

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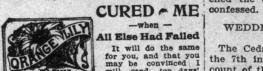
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THE ROPE BROKE

Murderer's Neck Had Been Broken-Story of Crime.

BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Feb. 15 .-Frank Raisinger was hanged here to- bye, boys.' day for the murder of his wife. The was not officially pronounced dead un- he returned, and in order to protect til ten minutes later. When the rope parted, Constable Tumy and others and threatened to shoot her husband.



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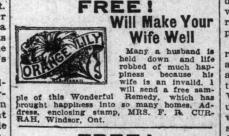
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was therefore not necessary to raise the body again to the scaffold. Sheriff Dement said after the hanging that he was unable to account for the snapping of the cord, as it had

been tested with a weight more than 100 pounds heavier than Raisinger's body. Raisinger made no statement on the scaffold, simply saying as he pass ed through the sheriff's office. "Good-The crime for which Frank Raisindrop fell at 10.04. The rope broke as ger was convicted was the brutal murthe body rebounded, and the back of der of his young wife. On October 18, Raisinger's head struck a cross beam 1904, Raisinger went into the kitchen of the scaffold and broke Raisinger's where his wife was at work and enneck. The physicians present said deavored to caress her. She repulsed

herself Mrs. Raisinger seized a gun quickly caught the cord and lifted the He again left the house, but quietly body clear of the ground, but a quick re-entered his home, and securing the examination by Dr. Stiles revealed the gun, shot his wife. Death was not infact that the neck was broken, and it stantaneous, and Raisinger sent another load of shot into the woman's body. He then arranged the body and The house then went into committee and resumed consideration of steamship subsidies. Under the item of LADIES! Clothing of Mrs. Raisinger to make it appear that she had been assaulted and murdered. Detectives, however, fasts ened the crime upon Raisinger, who

WEDDED AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette of the 7th inst., prints the following account of the marriage of a City Road. St. John, dry goods merchant and the daughter of a former resident of Hamp-

ton, Kings Co.: Relatives and a few intimate friends were the only guests today at a wedding celebrated at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Whelpley, 853 Fourth avenue. The marriage of Dr. Whelpley's niece, Miss Bessie Mildred Whelpley, and Ernest Wilford Patterson took place at noon. The cermony was performed under a canopy of white lace curtains trimmed with garlands of smilax and completed with masses of palms at the sides. The pretty bride wore a becoming gown of and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Dr. E. J. Lockwood, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, said the marriage service, and the Lohengrin march was played by Miss Birdie Cur-

At one o'clock all were seated at one table in the dining room for a wedding dinner of six courses. Covers were laid for fourteen. Broad white ribbons, trimmed with smilax, fell from the chandelier to the corners of the table. and red carnations were the flowers used for centerpiece and for favors. A white chair, with a bundle of white roses tied on with white ribbon was placed for the bride.

A number of handsome presents were recived by the bride, among which was a beautiful pearl pin from the groom, and many more are waiting her return Whelpley has been a member of her uncle's family for a year past and has won a large circle of friends in that short period. Mr. Patterson is an old friend, a prospering merchant of St.

The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Chicago. A tailormade suit of navy blue cloth and a white hat was the bride's going-away costume. After visits in Chicago, Toronto, and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will go to St. John, and on the evening of the day of their arrival a wedding reception will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at

nome Tuesdays after February twenty-first, 208 Newman street, St. John, N. B. (The bride's uncle, C. B. Whelpley, now a prosperous dental surgeon at Cedar Rapids, was formerly a school teacher at Hampton and held a captain's commission in the 8th Princess Louise Hussars. Captain Hanford Whelpley, the bride's father, is one of will be sent by ad-MRS. F. R. CUR-St. John's most successful coasting cap-

BURNED TO DEATH.

tains.)

LISBON FALLS, Me., Feb. 15 .- John Katulak, three year old son of Mike all the following complaints, viz.: Female weakness, leucorrhoea, painful periods, backache, pains in side and abdomen, tumors, cancers in their earlier stages, and all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days' treatment and cure yourself before it is too late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. B. AUSPI

Believed That

Session ---

ZONDON, Feb. 14.-T of the first parliament opened this afternoon with all the historic I has marked the ceremo cession. The sovereign the speech from the th sembled lords and co upper chamber. The commonplace. The or the war which His Ma happily continues," w that "my government to observe in the stric obligations incumbent power."

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The scene in the Buckingham Palace animated. Large cr point whence to vie when the sovereigns gates of the palace with a great burst of quickly spread the fine new processional the site of the Vict the Horse Guards' P panied the monarch throughout the route At the royal entra Victoria tower of th the King was received ficers of state and pa to the robing room.

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Rev. James Ross Why Presbyteria and Congregat Not

MONCTON, Fe

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Under a night of dim and alien stars,

Of sainted chivalry and heroic wars?

Of happy yales and glooms of witchery,

Of manhood's faith, and sternest loyalty,

Britannia the fust and strong?

O, heart defrauded, what is here to cherish? And what to hope amid this wide disgrace, Where hunger stalks and where the faithful perish

Britannia's sons across the seas are calling,

AN ODE OF EMPIRE.

With homeless heart and angry tears I cried: "Is this the land of immemorial pride?

My farborn boyhood's land of dream and song?

While sullen sluggards crowd the market place?

Joyous and strong from many a fruitful plain, On heedless ears their love and cheer are falling,

Their birthright bartered for a cold disdain.

"O, for an hour of the ampler stainless spaces

Spreads his wide tent upon the hallowed places,

Where love and plenty yield a golden glery, That shames the cruel, barren pomp of war,

And, O, ye spirits of that world unsung,

That toil's battle from the waste has won. Give me my birthland, still unknown to story, Dearer than dream, remembered from afar,

That serve the god of solitude, once more

Send me the vision though with faltering tongue

I voice your music on a friendless shore,

But they of British sires were born,

And they shall answer scorn for scorn;

Nor long shall fools their youth deride, Sons of the proud are born to pride."

That breathe the health of nations, where the sun

(Written by a Canadian on a Visit to England.)

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AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Believed That Government Will Manage to Hold Out Until End of Session---Many Aspirants to Leadership of Next Liberal Ministry---Earl Spencer and Lord Lansdowne Refer to War in the Far East.

WAR IN THE EAST.

Earl Spencer, the liberal leader, re-

said it was the most earnest desire of

Foreign Secy. Lansdowne expressed

tervention now would mean retarding

embarrassing question of contraband,

honored policy of securing the narrow-

est possible restrictions of the defini-

tion of contraband articles. It was

satisfactory to have been able to ar-

Since July not a single British vessel

had been interfered with except where

NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

Referring to the North Sea incident,

only once were they near being drawn

into the vortex of war. He need hard-

ly say that arose in the North Sea in-

cident, to which he only referred be-

cause he desired to acknowledge the

had congratulated the government on

its conduct of the negotiations follow-

one was clearly a blockade runner.

rive at a reasonable "modus vivendi."

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The sixth session of the first parliament of his reign was opened this afternoon by King Edward ferred to the war in the Far East. He with all the historic pageantry which har marked the ceremony since his ac- the people of Great Britain to see the cession. The sovereign himself read end of the conflict and he trusted his majesty's government would not lose a the speech from the throne to the asfair and proper opportunity to bring sembled lords and commoners in the the conflict to a peaceful solution. ipper chamber. The document was The only reference to his sorrow and concern at the continuthe war which His Majesty said "un- ance of the war in the Far East, and happily continues," was to announce added that should an opportunity for that "my government has been careful bringing it to a close present itself, the to observe in the strictest manner the government would avail itself thereof obligations incumbent upon a neutral

Good weather favored today's pag- the very object desired. eant, which followed the proceedure of former occasions. Big crowds were about from an early hour watching the est neutrality.

In regard to the most difficult and assembling of the troops, which lined the brief route from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords. the government, Lord Lansdowne con-tinued, had upheld the wise and time-

The usual interest was shown in the time-honored search of the vaults beneath the house of parliament by the yeomen of the guard with their lanerns and halberts. Between this ceremony and the appearance of the royal sion a constant stream of carlages containing peers and peeresses in their robes of state and officials in orilliant uniforms enlivened the somewhat tedious wait.

The royal processions were the same as last year. That of the Prince and Princess of Wales from Marlborough House, consisting of three carriages with an escort of household cavalry, preceded by a few minutes the carriage of King Edward and Queen Alexandre from Buckingham Palace. Five state carriages, each with six horses, bearing state officials, preceded the royal coach with the sovereigns, drawn by the eight cream colored Hungarian horses which have figured in all the Lord Lansdowne, speaking on the horses, which have figured in all the state processions of recent years. The Household Cavalry acted as a bodyguard, while in pursuance of their privilege a detachment of yeomen of the guard marched alongside the state coach.

point whence to view the pageant and when the sovereigns issued from the in Macedonia were not equalled anywhen the sovereigns issued from the where in the civilized world at this berlain's proposals.

Was in agreement with Joseph Chamburgher this is as yet only a plan for the berlain's proposals. gates of the palace they were greeted with a great burst of enthusiasm which moment. Russia and Austria, upon quickly spread the whole length of the the site of the Victoria Memorial to have put forward a new scheme of rethe Horse Guards' Parade, and accompanied the monarch and his consort throughout the route.

At the royal entrance, beneath the Victoria tower of the House of Lords, the King was received by the high officers of state and passed in procession to the robing room. Thence, accom-panied by the Queen, His Majesty repaired to the House of Lords, preceded by the crown and other regalia, carried by their hereditary bearers, and troach of the sovereigns.

GOVERNMENT MAY HOLD ON. The first day's proceedings in parlia-ment left rather a decided impression in the lobbies that the government will manage to hold out till the end of the session. The government's legislative programme, which is devoted in the main to social reforms, will be fairly popular, whilst the avoidance of difficult questions like that of the edistribution of seats and Premier Balfour's firmness in thrusting aside the fiscal problem, all will tend in the

On the other hand, the liberals apapproach to unanimity on the vexed uestion of leadership. Sir Henry Herbert Henry Asquith and Sir Henry Hartley Fowler all are spoken of as possible leaders of the next liberal house. ninistry, to say nothing of Lord Rosebery's even superior claim to that thing will depend upon Mr. Balfour's gether and overcoming the apathy

CHURCH UNION.

Rev James Ross Sees no Reason Why Presbyterians, Methodists, and Congregationalists Should

Not Unite.

MONCTON, Feb. 13.-In St. John's church last evening, Rev. James Ross, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in New Brunswick, spoke strongly on is at Buctouche without a plough, but the question of the proposed union of an effort will be made to open the line the Methodist, Presbyterian and Con- line from the Moncton end. The congregational churches in Canada. In dition of things since Saturday's storm point of doctrine, he said, the three deominations were practically the same, and he saw no barrier in the way of early union, the advantages of which, making one strong body of learly two million members and adher- Walker, the well known lumberman of its, would be very great. He thought Bass River, Kent county, which ocwould take four or five years to consummate the union scheme after the people voted for it.

Word has been received here of the was about 70 years of age.

form, which is under discussion, but He continued speaking almost up to the foreign secretary was unable to 7.30 p. m., when Sir Edgar Vincent present it in detail to the house this (conservative) took up the debate, evening. The British government was and was speaking when the house sussatisfied that it marks a considerable step in advance.

H. H. Asquith tomorrow will move as the official opposition amendment had been of no little value in settling from the throne, the following: many difficulties. In regard to South

stroke of the pen, but the condition

the government was prepared to give onies later not self-government, but representative institutions.

THIBET EXPEDITION.

Touching upon the Thibet expedition, Lord Lansdowne said that the attitude of the government toward Thibet had been absolutely consistent. Colonel Younghusband (the British political agent who headed the mission) had transgressed his instructions when he arranged for British forces to remain

pear to be as distant as ever from any ter into an explanation of the pro- and that negotiations to that end were gress of the negotiations with Afghanistan. He said the situation was ex-Campbell-Bannerman, Earl Spencer, tremely difficult and intricate, and it peated Lord Lansdowne's pronouncetremely difficult and intricate, and it peated Lord Lansdowne's pronounce-would not be desirable at the present ment with regard to the future of the pill habit left to be overcome later. moment to lay the papers before the South African colonies.

naval and military situation, saying ernment was too feeble to carry out position, should he be inclined to ex- the departments were moving as rap- an effective policy, Mr. Balfour said idly as consistent with wisdom. success in holding his followers to- secretary said it was clearly indicated fectively carry out the mandate of the by the sentiment of the country that people and the duties entrusted to it born of the knowledge that the whole the government must deal with the by the sovereign. country is looking for and expecting a question thoroughly. The government The house of commons adjourned at

serious illness of typhoid fever in Win-

nipeg of Blair Murphy, formerly of the

I. C. R. offices here. At last accounts

Mr. Murphy's condition was slightly

Mrs. Arthur W. Elliott died on Sat-

urday night after three months' ill-

ness. She was 34 years of age, and is

Mr. Spooner, the publisher of the Railway Record, is making arrange-

ments to remove the paper to Monc-

The Moncton and Buctouche railway

is the worst this winter, the cuttings

being filled and the track all along be-

Many friends in Moncton have learn-

ed with regret of the death of Edward

ing covered to a considerable depth.

survived by a husband and three small

more favorable.

exclude the legitimate competition of

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

conclusion Foreign Secretary Lansdowne referred to the redistribu tion bill, which he said could not be passed at the present session. twitted the opposition on its haste to turn out the government and repudiated the idea of Earl Spencer that the government would be found occupying the opposition benches next year, "I cannot help retorting," said Secwith alacrity, but an attempt at in- noble earl's trumpet sounds a somewhat clearer note, the walls of Jericho Great Britain had endeavored, not and we may not only supervise the

> to them in another session of parliament." After a few words from Lord Gos chen (liberal unionist,) the address was agreed to and the house of lords adjourned at 6.50 p. m.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A. Mount (conservative) moved and Samuel Roberts (conservative) seconded the address in reply to the king's speech. The first division approaching party lines occurred in the house of commons when Mr. Dalziel (liberal) moved that the house censure little time and the planking is now Lord Lansdowne said that once and Lord Arlington for breach of privileges by his action in the North Dorset election. Premier Balfour said nothing could be gained by continuing the discussion and moved the prevous question, which was carried by 257 kindly remarks of Earl Spencer, who to 191 votes.

ASSAILED THE GOVERNMENT.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house, speaking subject of Macedonia, said there was a consensus of opinion among the on Mr. Mount's motion, bitterly assailed the government, which, he said, was evading the fiscal question, as shown by the failure of the mover and over thirty inches. seconder of the address to mention Buckingham Palace was particularly a case of Turkish mismanage animated. Large crowds selected this

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman opens nothing definite will be decided, whom the powers conferred a mandate spoke at great length, attacking the to deal with the Macedonian problem, government's policy in Thibet and South Africa, and in fact at all points.

pended its sitting. H. H. Asquith tomorrow will move, Anglo-French agreement. He said it to the address in reply to the speech "We humbly represent to Your Ma-Africa the foreign minister said that jesty that the various aspects of the fiscal question have been fully disby the heralds announcing the ap- the Transvaal first, and the other col- cussed in the country for nearly two years, and that the time has come for

> without further delay." It is understood the leaders of the the opposition to the government favor conclusion of debate on this resolution

submitting the question to the people

JUSTIFIED GOVERNMENT AC-

At the night session, Premier Bal-four replied to Sir Henry Campbellin the Chumbi district for 75 years and Bannerman. He justified the governthis action had been repudiated by his ment's action in Thibet; said it was ceeded, and to emphasize the difference majesty's government. The foreign secretary declined to en- friendliest relations with Afghanistan, fashioned treatments, he gave it the proceeding satisfactorily: touched on Chinese labor in South Africa, and re-

Replying to Sir Henry Campbell-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont The secretary briefly referred to the Bannerman's assertion that the govthe decision lay entirely with the In regard to alien immigration, the house of commons whether it could ef-

intended to do so, but with no desire to 11.12 p. m.

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RECKLESSLY DRIVEN.

HALIFAX, Feb. 15,-Cragg & Hodgson, commission merchants, lost a team a year ago through a collision with an \$225.50, holding that the car had been

GUEST OF HONOR,

recklessly driven

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- Sir Frederick. curred on Friday. Mr. Walker was a Borden, minister of militia, was the frequent visitor to Moncton, where he guest of honor at a reception given by had many warm personal friends. He the officers of the Montreal district



PROF. S. P. LANGLEY, OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE, who promises to build an air ship that

____ THE NEW RIVER STEAMER

The steamer Clifton, at a pinch, makes seven miles an hour and has been known in recent years to come down from Hampton in almost three retary Lansdowne, "that unless the and one-half hours. The new steamer which which next season will take her place will, it is expected, develop may still stand a considerable time, speed of not less than twelve miles ar hour and will make the run in little unsuccessfully, to maintain the strict- preliminary operations of the redistri- over two hours, including stops. This new steamer has not yet beee bution, but may perhaps give effect

given a name, nor has she reached that stage where christening is a par of the programme, but she is coming along well and will be ready for business on the river by the first of July. Captain Arnold Mabee, present man ager of the Clifton, will be the principal owner of the new boat, and she will replace the Clifton, which has become too old and too slow for further activity on the Kennebeccasis. The new boat is being built at Hampton village by Daniel McLaughlin, one of the best known builders of St. John The frame has been finished for some well under way, Flemings have the contract for the machinery and have made a start on it. They guarantee to have it ready as soon as the steame is brought down to Indiantown. cording to the model of the boat and specifications of the boiler and engine the new steamer is expected to have a speed of not less than twelve miles. The boat will be larger than the Clifton, being 110 ft. in length, and 21 ft. beam, while the old steamer is only 100 ft. long and 18 ft. beam. She will

be a stern wheeler and will draw not It is the intention of the owner

WHAT IS ANTI-PILL?

SOMEWHAT PECULIAR NAME EXPLAINED-HOW DR. LEON-HARDT CAME TO CALL HIS FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION "ANTI-

Dr. Leonhardt found in his practice that chronic constipation and its kindred complaints were the result of a dried-up condition of the mucous membrane lining of the stomach and bowels. He investigated further and found that this condition was invariably brought about by the use of cathartics, which all contain a certain amount of resinous matters.

After the first action of such medicines a resinous residue remains behind, and this has a drying effect on the lining of the stomach and bowels He made up his mind to produce a medicine for all stomach and bowel derangements which would be entirely free from all resinous matter.

After much experiment he sucname "Anti-Pill." Anti-Pill will cure dyspensia, bil iousness, or constipation perfectly and 50c. All druggists, or The Wilson

N.S. LEGISLATURE.

Sole agents for Canada.

HALIFAX, Feb. 15 .- The house of assembly sat for thirty minutes today, during which the auditor's report and that of the N. S. hospital were laid on the table. The government does not seem to have anything ready, though Tanner cut out a lot of work today by asking a large number of important questions regarding road commissions. railways, etc. Kendall has not yet taken his seat. He is still confined to his room suffering from a severe attack of la grippe. He was reported better today.

DIED AT SUSSEX. The death of Mrs. Mary Aiton, widow of the late William Aiton, of Sussex Corner, occurred yesterday, at the residence of her son, Sussex Corner. The deceased was seventy-seven years of age. She leaves one son, Hugh. The late Mr. Aiton was one of the most prominent farmers in Kings Co. The funeral will be held on Thursday at two o'clock from the residence of electric tram company. They sued for the deceased's son. The services will \$265. The jury today awarded them be conducted by Rev. Mr. Baird. Inthe deceased's son. The services will terment will take place at Kirk Hill.



Strike your wide harp and to acolian numbers Marshal the legions of the patient dead From noteless fields whereon their lives were sped, Where harvest winds and birdsong lull their slumbers, Call them again that men may see Heroes of bloodless victory; May see and learn to love and bless The silent vanguard of the wilderness.

A rousing wind among the wintry trees. Made ancient murmuring and the huddling night Thrilled with the fear of whispered mysteries; When, lo around me fell the olden light And rank on rank I saw them marching by, With cloudless brow and dreadless eye, The heroes of my eager youth, Druid and saint and kings of chivalry; Fierce plunderers of the uncharted sea, Unknown alike to fear and ruth; Warriors and minstrels and the lords of truth, All memory's roster of idolatry, And not from guarded graves they came, But from the lands where honor leads,

Where still they serve, and by their fame Urge humble hearts to mighty deeds, And through that vision, at their side My brothers marched with fearless stride And voiced with that heroic throng The choral music of phophetic sons.

Fool, to be wroth with but a noteless day, To heed its spawn or have their scorn in mind, The dead are all imperial, and their sway Not islanded and to no shore confined, Once more my soul puts out to ports of daring With all the lordly comrades of my choice, The soaring wind is master of our faring, The sea's wide freedom bids our hearts rejoice, Far as the day span our adventure urges A dateless voyage through the reach of time. The past goes down behind oblivious surges, The future rises with a dawn sublime

Fronting the world with calm and level vision, New sons of empire, heirs to all its pride, Smile back their answer to a dull derision Serving and building where their fathers died. Theirs is the truth and not the boastful seeming, Theirs is the deed and not the foolish dreaming, Theirs is the harvest of life's proudest pages, And theirs the empire that shall awe the ages.



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NOT TO BE POSTPONED. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15, 1 a. m. The departure of Grand Duke Alexis and Vice-Admiral Avellan for Libau ed no change in the programme yesterday afternoon.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-The police of this city are endeavoring to fathom the who registered as "S. B. Neal of Chi- close Belfast bay and hartor.

cago."
The hotel employes were attracted to his room by the odor of chloroform, and the door was forced open. The occupant of the room was found dead in bed, and by his side was an empty bottle of poison.



THOMAS A. EDISON,

'The Wizard of Menlo Park," who is recovering from a recent delicate operation to remove an abscess from

FOUR FOUND DEAD.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15 .- Four persons were found dead in a small house at No. 502 1-2 Centre avenue to day. It was at first supposed that the deaths had been caused by escaped natural gas. But the coroner upon viewing the bodies, stated that he was not at all sure that such was the case. The dead: Charles Heller, Josephine Heller, his wife; George Nolan, son-inlaw; May Nolan, wife of George Nolan, and daughter of the Hellers According to the statement of neighbors, there had been much discord in Heller had recently said: "If things

BREAKING THE ICE.

don't get better, death will come to all

of us." The coroner will make post-

mortems to learn the exact cause of

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 14 - The last evening, to bid farewell to the Portland steam lighter Reliance, which third squadron on its departure for the has been bucking the ice in Penobscot Far East, does not indicate that there Bay since Monday morning, reached is any intention of postponing the sail- a point within a mile of her destining of the squadron, as has been ru-ation, Stockton Harbor, today. She mored at Kiel. The admiralty mention-was obliged to haul off and go to Camden for repairs on her bow plates. She has made a channel across from Castine nearly to Cape Jellison, the ice being from six to ten inches thick. No attempt has been made to raise the blockade of the river made by the mystery which surrounds the suicide ice jam at Fort Point, which is grow-at the Hotel Touraine today of a mon ing stronger as are the icefields which

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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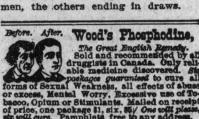


DUEL TO THE DEATH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Following enement house in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, today, two Italian laborers, whipped out revolvers and engaged in duel which resulted in the death of both participants. The duellists were John Maricago and Joseph Vallo, who occupied adjoining rooms on the sec-ond floor of the house.

FOUGHT 20 ROUNDS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14. - Kid Herman got the decision last night ov-er Billy Finucane. The fight went the This is the sixth fight between the



Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St.

John Druggists. ESCAPED IN THEIR

NIGHT CLOTHES.

Mrs. David Thompson and Children, of Parrsboro, Woke to Find Their Home in Flames.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 14.-Al welling house on Western avenue, dwelling house on Western avenue, owned and occupied by David Thomp-son, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated in the kitchen and was first seen about eleven

Mr. Thompson was away from home, and his wife and two small children were asleep when the fire started. the Heller household, and that Mrs. Mrs. Thompson was awakened by the smoke, and she and her children escaped in their night clothes. The fire company was called out, but the house was outside of the town water system and more than a mile from the fire hall, so the firemen could do nothing. Everything in the house except the furniture of two rooms was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1,500, and the property was insured for \$800.

> DALHOUSIE LUMBER COMPANY. A meeting of the stockholders of Dalhousie Lumber Company was held at noon yesterday at the office of H. Scammell & Company. The following gentlemen were elected directors: James Manchester, George McKean, Joseph T. Knight, Henry Hilyard, W. T. Whitehead. At a subsequent meetwas elected president of the company and Mr. McKean vice-president.

> A few days ago George Anderson of St. Patrick street fell from the back yard window down the elevator shaft to the basement. He fell about fifteen feet. Two of his ribs were broken, but he is recovering nicely under the care

"The Unbeliever's Bellef," by Rev. A. M. Walker, Pastor of the Unitarian Church, St. John.

humanity, but such as I have men- only according to the power of his mind. tioned ought to remove the stigma You cannot pour or beat knowledge in-which unthinking people have generally attached to infidelity. When the question is asked, who is ment. the infidel, the great mass of people will tell you that he is the one who is seeking the destruction of all that is good in religion. He is the religious pirate who courses the high seas of the soul. seeking to rob the spirit of its God, its

deserve to be stigmatised as an enemy of mankind. But it is not. True enough, he is a destroyer, a negative thinker, a questioner of custom. "But every superior mind and is the evidpower which remains itself in all mind. I refer you to the men above They questioned much, they attacked customs and belief, but still remained prophets of the Eternal reckoned infidels, impracticable, fantastic, atheistic and really men of no account," yet their seeming unbelief has appeared in subsequent ages as the

best positive foundation for the religi-History seems to evolve in accordance with the principle that the first shall be last and the last first. It constantly reverses the valuations of so ciety. And so I believe it is time that people should see that the stigma or opprobrium of infidelity no longer be longs where society has too often placed it. I wish to show that the unbeliever of today has a positive faith which redo this I may find it necessary to contrast certain beliefs of conservative and liberal minds. In so doing I do not commend unwarranted theological discussion. I simply seek to remove the stigma placed upon the so-called infidel. I further seek to dismiss all

The first proposition I wish to establish is this. The liberal's "delight is in the law of the Lord, and in His law doth he meditate day and night." psalmist was meditating upon the religious statutes of his state, the Decalogue, the ceremonial rites and sacrifices pleasing to Jehovah. The liberal uses these words of the psalmist to express another class of laws. They are the laws of life and nature, the laws of the physical intellectual and moral worlds. These are truly laws of God

with the feeling that nothing faith,

Hence the farmer who sows the grain in spring and cultivates during the der of the seasons. He might try to tagonizing the law of the seasons. The seasons are eternal evidence that God

can be relied upon. The mechanic who bridges the river, who brings into being the ocean greyhounds, who compels the powers of earth and air to drive the machinery of the mills, is obeying laws which he has not made, but discovered -laws of God's universe. The man who learns the better way of cleanly living tism, conversion, the eucharist, it must far off divine event toward which the and conforms to the laws of health, engo through the long, difficult journey whole creation moves." joys physical well-being, and need not above described. Salvation is a slow multiply observations. It is plain to process, no one can say that he is saved soul. Heaven is not heaven when one

On the other hand there are some who are evident lovers of lawlessness In a spirit of genuine sincerity they adsume this God of asking in a moment, manifests unbeorder by our interrupting prayers. We lief in the God-ordained laws of mor- mark of a higher spirituality? Does it do not question their characters, their ality. motives, but the wisdom of the advice To sum up the thought so far ex- God in all His creation? is not certain. If our God is to be influenced by our prayers he no longer would think to influence God to deny the unbeliever. I have not been inremains the constant factor behind all his own laws, whether of nature, of the terested in the destruction of another's things—but becomes the vacilitating intellect or of morality presents a be- faith. For purposes of clearness I have victim of human whims. Prayer and lief which is unworthy of God. "Can- had to contrast certain views of life, special providences, these are signs of not God do as He pleases?" I am ask- that the positive faith of the so-called an unbelief in nature. And, indeed, ed. He cannot and be Himself. He infidel might be freed from its undedoes it not show disrespect to God to cannot sin. Why? Because He is served opprobrium. My conclusion is question the order of His world. To bound by laws of perfection—He is a that our unbelief has given birth to a pray for rain when the weather conditions undeniably mean dry weather is my behalf the course of nature—be- other becomes the infidel. I reverently to confess ignorance or unbelief in God's orderly nature. Let us re- His own mind, to throw Himself into court of reason, there to be approved in which Satan says, "If thou art the to wisdom, to unsettle the only perm- ferior courts, such as prejudice, public Son of God cast thyself down, for it is anent thing in all existence written, He shall give His angels charge concerning thee; and, on their believer. In science he sees the prophhands they shall bear Thee up, lest ecy of physical well-being; in mutual haply Thou dash Thy foot against a endeavor he sees the promise of wismake trial of the Lord, thy God." It was religious then, as now, to be- beholds infinite love and wisdom.

lieve that faith could annul the laws. I have set forth the higher belief in of nature. But Jesus, to His eternal terms of rational faith as it relates to knew that if he jumped he would be say of man?

dashed to pieces. He would violate no law of gravity and depend upon prayer in the possibilities of human nature. or providence to save Him. Such a That being which through struggle and feeling would be proper to those who had no faith in an orderly God but not for the believers of a God known by er and better growth. In believing in

Hence in rejecting prayer and providence and seeking only to know the come champions of faith.

God who is above our influences the we meet with some who distrust hu-

It is reported of Dante that after he | unbeliever feels that he has a higher had produced his great poem, the In- faith. He will not disturb the sters in ferno, that the little children who met their courses or stop the sun by day Eternal's heart. He can plead no good, him upon the street would fiee from his and the moon at night, but will seek to presence. They feared him because he conform to the laws of nature, thereby

was pointed to as the man who had trusting in God's wisdom to do just. been to hell. The unbelievers of all Now let us consider the life of the ages have been the object of similar mind. Now and then a prodigy appears childish fears. Misunderstood by their who can discuss Plato from within the own times, they rave become the lead-ers of the succeeding ages. Jesus was some other extraordinary gift. But is a man among men. It is not as a an unbeliever to the Jews, and he paid this is not the rule, although some day God that we are interested in him, but a sad penalty for His unbelief; "Paul there may be a reason for all such pheas a brother. As man sharing the was stigmatised as a false apostle, an nomena. The law of mental growth is apostate, an enemy of Christ, a pro- something as follows: The child first pagator of iniquity, and his struggles sees and touches without deep reflecwith the heathen world and the tion. Its actions are instinctive. Soon apostles themselves were bitter. Luther was an unbeliever in the sight of can say "papa" or "mamma." Then er of what man can be and therefore Rome. The Dissenters were unbeliev- with difficulty it reads such phrases as ers in the sight of the established "the cat," "the rat." Years roll by and church. I need not multiply illustra- gradually it becomes a thinker. He afford to lose sight of. It is the poletions. A little reflection will suffice to knows a contradiction when he sees it, convince all that the unbelievers have and perceives the truth or falsity of a been the promoters of progress. Not proposition. He has become a reasonall unbelievers have been benefactors of er. At all events he can understand must be the product of inner develop-

Thus man's mind becomes the measure of God's revelation to him. God can reveal nothing useful until the mind of man discovers it. Here is a universe rich in many things, waiting of the morrow when the morrow dawns for man to grow strong enough in mind | we starve to death. And what is true Saviour, its hopes and ambitions. If to understand it all. Now the liberal this were the whole story, he would well respects this fact, the law of mental growth, and has confidence in it as one us that we can be as good as He, if He sity. of God's ordained ways of life. Hence is God and we are miserable, weak, inhe studies and labors to grasp the riches of an infinite world. the interrogation of custom at all points not wait supinely upon his couch for is not in our class. And so we might is an inevitable stage in the growth of God to fill him full of wisdom, like one would fill an oil can with oil. To adopt ence of its perception of the flowing such a method would be to remain an had power to take life up and lay it

changes." As a positive thinker the in-fidel gives evidence of his superior cord of man's striving to know the ways of life. The moral messages are the product of the soul-agonizing of the earnest prophets. Its beauties are the way of life, this master-life which presdiscoveries of man, the reward of man's ents God's idea of perfected humanity, Although "great believers are always faithful efforts to know the best. It is is robbed of all its significance for men

speaks of inspiration and infallible revelations. This denies the validity of whom we delight. the known laws of mental growth. By some process God has injected into a man needed. The individual has not worked to gain such knowledge, he has remained passive and God told him all. This way to wisdom is too easy to be credited. Every school boy would like it at examination periods. When we inspiration, Buddha, Confucius, Zorconsider that similar information can be found outside of Hebrew literature flects honor and majesty upon God. To need for inspiration and revelation is likewise questions the sanity of God. Here, again, by believing in man's humanity. mind as the organ of authority and the means of knowing more about life, the

that their storehouse of reason and the moral world. Here again is the the abstractness of theologies. But I rule of law discovered. From a study from a study of individuals the believer says that there is a law of moral development according to which man passes from immorality to morality. Once impelled by instincts of hunger, thirst and self-preservation, all immoral elements, he at length becomes mercy, moral ideas which often set human event as was enacted upon Calaside the instincts of hunger and thirst and in them does he meditate day and for the sake of a moral idea. As the His ideal morality, His eternal night. Through a knowledge of laws years roll on, the moral man who has The higher unbelief yearns for God who God as orderly, consistent, thoroughly rests at any degree. He continues to accomplished. reliable the "same vesterday, today and enrich himself in the wealth of the moral life and looks steadfastly to- I shall close. He who has faith in man phur for medicinal use is that obtain ward the goal of the perfect life. This sees the glorious day of universal rehe can reach and apreciate only as he storation. He disarms in the human and sold in drug stores under the name succeeding days the tender blades has fits himself for it by careful, persissoul that germ of eternal life which of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are had faith in the laws of nature, the ordevelopment of character. This man length be in harmony with God. It does not make morality, he discovers it will sicken with its own sin, its meanwinter, but in this he would be an- as an inward posession of his own. It ness will become hideous to itself, and

to the morality of man. The unbeliever is opposed in this which God has planned for all lives. thinking by a far different scheme of Such is the vision of one who has hope morality. scheme of salvation is made to answer divine spark will not die out. The all the purposes of heroic endeavor. suffering may be bitter, the soul may There is no objection to conversionsgrowth is a continuous conversion. But eternal peace and harmony is the diswhether the better life begins at bap- tined goal of man. This is the "one and order. And we rejoice to He can only say that if he continues to that all shall be in "tune with the inknow a God who thus expresses Him- love and do the right then his salva- finite" before there can be rejoicing of tion is certain. Atonements can help the proper sort. We need the full us no further than inspiring us to chorus. The richness of heaven's music, nobler, better efforts. Whoever offers the harmony of the universe depends

pressed, we would say that he who cause to do so would be to disarrange submit all my thinking to the suprem temporary insanity, to forfeit His title or condemned. There are certain in-

Here is the higher faith of the un- which I would not appear. But I have Jesus said, "Thou shalt not dom; in moral struggle he sees a guarrial of the Lord, thy God." antee of perfection. In infinite law he

credit and sanity knew better. He God. What does the higher unbelief

man we think that we honor the Eter-

manity. They tell us of a fall—we do fall, indeed, but to rise by our determined will and strength—of total depravity, of the utter inability of man to rise in life by reason of himself. Our righteousness is as filthy rags. Man is a hopeless wreck upon the sea of life. The birds sing unto God, the trees murmur soft praises, the stars make music in their course, but man, alas, alone in creation is unpleasing unto God. His struggles for a better life, his agonizing for God brings disgust to the no righteousness. He must have Another's deeds must save

There are a few aspects of this sub

us speak first of Jesus. He appeals to common struggles of man for supremacy over sin, as man laboring with man to raise the plane of human livought to be is a true prophet of God unto man. His manhood we can never star by which we guide our ways and when men learn to live in His spirit the era of better days is at hand. The conception of Him as God, robs Him of His eternal worth and inspir-Take no care for the morrow what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink," for when the morrow dawns, by his Godpower He can turn the stones to bread, the water to wine and multiply a few fishes so as to feed thousands. But we cannot do it. If we take no thought of life of the body is true of the life of capable wretches? He may be an excellent example for other gods-but He His resurrection and entire life. He

down, so they tell us. We have not, hence this master-life, before which the world may well stand and learn the the product of laws of the human mind. when Jesus is taken from the world of Opposed to this idea is one which humanity and made a God. Our higher unbelief makes Jesus our brother, in

A few words regarding salvation may be in order here. We look to ourselves few favored minds such knowledge as and our fellowmen for salvation. Man struggling shoulder to shoulder, makes progress onward and upward. By the constant development of one's soul powers sin and misery are eliminated. A few heroes stand out before us as an oaster, Socrates, Isaiah, Mohammed Jesus, rising above the lower levels of and that the book is not infallible, the mankind and beckoning us to follow. God has put the power of redemption not so keenly felt. This view in ques- in our own lives, has sown it in hutioning human laws of mental growth, manity. These men prove it to us. And so we believe in ourselves, in you, all

But here arises the usual scene of gloom presented by others. We are liberal feels that he advocates a higher told of a lost race, a ransom paid to For the Human Body in someone. Jesus had to die to become valuable has been taken from them, but We will next hear the testimony from the world's hope of salvation. I dislike Did not that sin have to be done by someone? Ought we not then give Judas a seat among the martyrs, because he became the scape-goat of humanity, doing a sin which had to be was not without merit. done, but which we would not have animated with ideas of right and been willing to do? This view of life, wrong, justice and equity, love and this theory of so grand, so pathetically vary shows a dark shadow upon God. and self-preservation, the man dying It robs God of His unspotted purity, been initiated into the divine life, never does not demand sin that good may be

With one more phase of the subject comes to consciousness by law peculiar realizing the utter folly of sin, the soul will set out to realize the perfect whole Faith in a mechanical in humanity, one who believes that the pass through hells innumerable, but

We cannot rejoice in the loss of any until he can discern the end of all time, is missing from its fold. We demand disgrace God and man or does it honor

> Thus have I set forth the belief of before opinion, tradition, ignorance, faith in reason and before her alone. I appear to find out whether my attempt to liberate liberal religion from its long opprobrium is successful

A. M. WALKER. LIVERPOOL, Feb 15-Sld_istr Carthaginian, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and Philadelphia.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

LAST MAN KILLED.

Russians Wiped Out Japanese Gavalry,

Which Had Destroyed Railway Beject which we may well consider. Let tween Mukden and Harbin-

Refused Quarter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16, 4.20 m.—The departure of Admiral Nebogatoff's division of four battleships, one cruiser and two auxiliary cruisers from Libau yesterday to reinforce Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron in the far east is a source of gratification to the admiralty in view of the difficulties caused by the strike. The point ation for mankind. He may well say, of redezvous with Rojestvensky is not stated, but it is understood that it is beyond the Indian Ocean, Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky being under instructions not to delay into the monsoon period

the resumption of his cruise. Along the Hun river the booming of heavy guns is sounding the overture of hostilities that are likely to be opened within a short time. The Associated Press despatches indicate that the soul. What guarantee is there for the cannonading is increasing in inten-

Special despatches from Mukden re port the wiping out of an entire detachment of Japanese cavalry, which had destroyed the railway bridge becontinue the argument applying it to tween Mukden and Harbin. Russian cavalry overtook the raiders, who are said to have refused quarter and fought until the last man was killed. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.-Lieut General Sakharoff telegraphs that the Russian artillery, February 13, destroyed the buildings and walls of Nangazi, from which the Japanese had been bomharding the Russian trenches. The Japanese were driven out. In regard to the attack on the

bridge between Guaplin and Fantziatun, February 12, General Sakharoff says the Japanese force comprised 100 cavalry and 200 Chinese bandits. Russian frontier guards drove off the attackers, who subsequently destroyed a few rails, blew up a telegraph pole southward of the bridge and then fled The Russians were reinforced and pursued the Japanese 25 miles.

MUKDEN, Feb. 15.-The Japanes began a heavy cannonade Tuesday afternoon on the Russian right flank, and the firing continued all through preparing for a general attack. The Russian guns are replying.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES. and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to must ask a question. Was there not a many of us the early days when our of nations, prehistoric and historic, great sin committed when Jesus was mothers and grandmothers gave us our most cruelly betrayed and crucified? daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall

"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any

effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoon

ful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experi ment have proven that the best suled from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, ef-

fective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and en riches the blood by the prompt eli-mination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and nost widely known.

They are the natural antidote for liv er and kidney troubles and cure con stipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physi-

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment ing with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says "For liver, kidnes and blood troubles especially when resulting from con stipation or malaria, I have surprised at the results obtained from tuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a pro prietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

EXTENSIVE WORKS.

TORONTO, Feb. 16.-Mackenzie and Mann are to establish a million dollar works at Port Arthur to mine iron or and manufacture pig iron, steel, etc The Canadian Coal and Ore Dock Co. Port Arthur, are to construct coal and ore docks at the cost of half a million also, and formal agreements were

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 15-Str Melville, 2,872, Jones, from Mussel Bay, H J Logan, bal. from fishing.

Cleared. Feb. 14.-S S Heim, Thuestad, for Limerick. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Feb 15-Sch Hærry Miller, Miller, for

Annapolis; Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay. Feb 15-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for London via Halifax.

Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, Lough-

ery, for St Martins; Effort, Milner, for

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

New York.

At London, Feb 12, ship Troop, Wyman, from Manila via Cape Town. At Nassau, N P, Jan 25, sch Canadian, Meisner, from Halifax, and sld 31st on return. Passed Brow Head, Feb 11, str Al-

nora, Turner, from Newport News and Norfolk for Liverpool. SPOKEN.

Str Slavonia, from New York for Trieste, Feb 10, lat 41.18, lon 56.35, in wireless communication (by str Um-Ship Wynnstay, from Caleta Buena for Channel, Jan 28, lat 33.24 N, lon

33.02 W (by str David Mainland, at Charleston) HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Feb 12-Storm signals are displayed along the coast, forecasting a gale which would drive the ice from the head of Cape Cod Bay into Provincetown harbon and block that port. The only craft in that harbor are tug Peter B Bradley

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Provincetown fishing boats.

YORK NARROWS, Maine -Orono Point buoy No 1, a black second class can, reported dragged about % of a mile to the eastward, will be replaced in its proper position as soon as practicable East Penobscot Bay, Maine-Eastern

Ear Ledge buoy, No. 2, a red second class nun, reported adrift, will be replaced as soon as practicable. Owl's Head, Maine-Sheep Island Bar buoy, No. 2, a red first class nun, reported out of position, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

ALMA.

ALMA, N. B., Feb. 14.-Herbert Butland has been appointed superintendent of roads for the parish of Alma by the governor in council. He has divided the parish into seventeen distoday. It is thought the Japanese are tricts for road-making purposes and has today appointed the following winter roadmasters: For No. 1 district. Thos. P. Kelly: for No. 2. Daniel Teare; for No. 3, Alex. McKinley; for No. 4, Thomas Dixon; for No. 5, John Fletcher: for No. 6. Miles P. Akerev: for No. 7, Hamilton Acorn; for No. 8, John A. McKinley; for No. 9, Wellesley, Kinnie; for No. 10, Hamilton Kyle; for No. 11, Henry Butland; for No. 12, Conner: for No. 14. Thomas Campbell: for No. 15, Michael Teahan; for No. 16, John E. Teahan; for No. 17, Michael Campbell.

T. D. Denham did the town for the London House Wholesale on Saturday.

EX-M. P. P. DEAD.

News Received From London Yesterday of M. N. Fitzpatrick's Death.

HALIFAX, Feb. 16 .- A cable received this morning announces the death in London, Eng., of M. H. Fitzpatrick, was engaged in London in business connected with the flotation of the Nova Scotia Eastern Railway Company. Though Mr. Fitzpatrick had Sydney population. not been a well man for some time. the news comes as a shock to the community. He was a popular member of the legislature for a number of years. He was one of the contractors in construction of the C. P. R., he built of service. the Midland railway, and he was the chief promoter of the Nova Scotia Eastern railway, which it is proposed to run from Halifax and New Glasgow to the Strait of Canso.

MARRIAGES.

McCREADY-SULLIVAN - At St. Peter's church, on the 14th, by Rev. Ed. Scully, C. SS.R., William McCready to Annie Sullivan, both of this city. ROGERS-BARTON-In St. John the Bantist church, Broad street, on February 15th, by Rev. W. F. Chapman, Bartholomew Rogers, pilot, and Lillian Barton of No. 9 Thorp Road, Great Crosley, England. WHITE-WEYMAN-At Montreal, Saturday, Feb. 4, by Rev. Mr. Tait, Alice Maude Weyman to Frederick E.

DEATHS.

White, both of St. John, N. B.

BARKER.-In this city, Feb. 16th, G. widow, four sons and two daughters,

to mourn their loss. CAFFORD-In this city on Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, Helen M. Cafford, aged 10 years and 8 months. ALLANDER.-In this city, on Monday, 13th February, Edna P. W., wife of Robert Callander and daughter of the late Alexander MacMurray. DUFEL-At the residence of George

W. L. Sharp, 91 Bridge street, Sarah E. widow of the late William E. Duf-FRASER.- In this city, Thursday morning, at 1.30, Minnie C., beloved wife of Eben E. Fraser, IRWIN-At 188 Paradise row, this city,

Tuesday, Feb. 14, James H. Irwin, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a widow, seven daughters and two PURDY-At his late residence, 19 Harvey street, Jesse Purdy, aged 82 years, leaving four daughters.

STEWART-In this city, on Feb. 13th inst., Christina King Stewart, infant daughter of George and Jessie Stewart, aged ten months.

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GLACE BAY CITIZENS

Want Engineering School Established There Instead of at Sydney.

Citizens of Glace Bay are trying to nduce the Kings College authorities the enterprise is exhibited the

SHEEP NOTES.

v: the time is near when they will be

Clover aftermath is the best pasture for lambs that have been weaned. The sheep of whatever breed, whether we will it or not, is a general pur-

in all soils and all situations. Only the very best animals which are true to their specific varieties of breeds and full of promise should be selected for breeding purposes. If there are any unthrifty sheep in

others, give them a little extra care, and if possible fatten and market. Always keep sheep in good condition The sheep must have been kept in good condition through the winter months, if you expect them to do well in summer. They should be kept free

ping, or using insect powder through one keeps the sheep close at home he owned by the mothers. Sheep do well on a clover sod, but in

best pasture for sheep is a June grass scd. If the sheep are kept in the woods they keep the briars and shrubs down. Sheep should be salted regularly once When the lambs are young they

When you commence feeding the lambs in the fall do not put them on full make a good feed for them.

let your flock get old but sell off the old each year. When you dock the lambs it is well to put some lard and turpentine on the wound to take the soreness out. As a

to establish the school of engineering ship the skins taken by her direct to in that town instead of Sydney. They London from the South American port, say that forty students have been en- and make ready to proceed south on rolled at Glace Bay and only five at another sealing cruise. The other seal-Sydney, while no public interest in ing schooners belonging to Victorians

Farmers should read these careful-

ing the seizure.-Victoria Colonist. pose animal. No one breed of sheep will succeed

the flock, separate them from the

from ticks, as the ticks go from the sheep to the lambs and are injurious to them. They may be killed by dipa small bellows. This quickly destroys them. During the lambing period, if will save lambs which otherwise might T. Barker, aged 86 years, leaving a stray away, afterwards being dis-

> should not be allowed to stand out in a cold rain, for it nearly kills them.

> Clover hay, shelled corn and oats

rule if the lambs are thin and poor, they will not be good feeders, but if they are stout and healthy, they will ! LONG SEALING CRUISE.

A telegram was received yesterday by Captain S. Balcom, from Buenos Ayres, telling of the arrival there of the Victoria sealing schooner E. B. Marvin. The E. B. Marvin left Halifax last September, and has made a very good catch. She will probably which are engaged in sealing in that vicinity are the Agnes S. Donahue, owned by Captain Balcom, and the Edith R. Balcom, built at Halifax for Captain Balcom, which is in command of his son, Harry Balcom. The Agnes S. Donahue was recently reported seized by the Argentine government no détails have been received regard

AMHERST BOOT & SHOE CO.

The Amherst Boot and Shoe Company produced \$695,000 worth of goods last year and paid \$73,360 in wages and salaries. Shareholders got seven per cent. dividends. This industry was established in the year of confederation by E. S. Crafts, who now lives in Auburn, Maine. At the shareholder meeting this week a letter was read from Mr. Crofts giving a sketch of the early history of the company.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strong recommended by the medical profession a a safeguard against infectious diseases.

STEAMER ASHORE.

PERTH. West Australia. Feb. 16 .-The Orient Line steamer Orizaba, pas-W., is ashore off Garden Island, twenty miles out of her course. Her position dry season will "eat it out," but the is not considered dangerous. The British cruiser Katoomba has gone to the Orizaba's assistance.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collecfeed at first for they will waste it. tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their Sheep are the nicest stock on the rounds as mentioned below. farm and if properly tended are pro-fitable. You should be careful not to The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUST.N. in Sunbury & Queens

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Driving

MOSCOW, Feb. 18, 4.20 the walls of the far-far Palace, and almost underr torical tower from whi Terrible watched the head mies falling beneath the famous Red Square, a stone's throw of the great cow, Grand Duke Sergiu brother-in-law of Emper and the chief of the reac terrible death shortly o'clock yesterday afterno was committed by a sin who threw beneath the c Grand Duke a bomb cha same high-power expl wrought Minister Von P The missile was packed fragments of iron, and tore the imperial victi ghastly fragments, which snow for yards around. in the great lofty facade of Justice was shattered were imbedded d walls of the arsenal, a away.

THE ASSASS The assassin belongs "fighting group" of the volutionary, which has prominent officials and passed sentence of death Duke Sergius. The gran that he stood in the sha He was the recipient of r ings, and elaborate pre taken to insure his safet resources of the gendar diers proved unavailing tempt almost duplica cedure that caused the ister of Interior Von Ple last year. It was the that Sergius, after taking country villa during the more secure shelter within the Kremlin was nor general's palace bey and which he had aband the police to better pro DUCHESS MURMUR

Grand Duchess Elizal been engaged daily in t paring comforts for wounded Russian sold churia, was about to dr ace to join her husba heard of what had befa duke she was driven in scene of the tragedy an and coatless on the bloo and murmured prayers to the soul of her slain

THE SCENE OF TH

The scene of the crime

open triangle within bounded by the ars and courts of justice, i which is the Nicholas where the Grand Duke opposite corner is the the exit to the town be parts. A few minutes of the gate sounded the the equipage of the G erged from the gates and proceeded, follow containing secret police a smart pace towards ing the Choudoff of Tower, the Great Tsan rows of cannon captu eon in the winter When the carriage was courts of justice, when the triangle approach narrow entrance to the a man clad in woman' forward from the sides a bomb which he had neath his coat. A te



incubators