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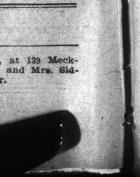
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that I appreciated the intended cour-tesy, but the alternative was impos-sible. I would appear as announced, and thus would be obliged to for go the succence with the Pope. When I ad-vised Dr. Tipple, the pastor of the Methodist Church, he said that he was ready to release me from the engage-ment, but I answered that that was impossible. Under the circumstances, I felt obliged to speak in fulfilment of a promise made before the papal audi-ence was arranged." There is a supply of 111,258 bush of wheat and 11,514 bushels of bari

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time exhibition and insurpassed in Canada. Of course to bring about a marked change for the better in this depart-ment will mean more ample facilities in the engine and boiler rooms, more machinery for the transmission of power. The management of the show is carefully going into these details. Machinery Hall will be so re-arranged and apportioned that room for all the process shows will, it is thought, be provided. The national character of the exhi-bition is inducing manufacturers to make early enquiry as to facilities for exhibits of this character. St. John having not before hod experience with Belfast..... 100

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 9.—The largest meeting of the Chapman-Alexander campaign was held Wednesday night. Two thousand people crowded into City Hall and many hundreds were turned away. DP. Chapman announced that he must leave Sunday night, but that his asosciates will remain until next Thursday as originally planned. He also said that on Sunday afternoon he will announce a plan of religious work which he hopes will be of far-reaching importance to the people of Bangor. A dozen other well attended meet-ings were held on Wednesday in Ban-gor and Brewer. exhibits of this character. St. John having not before had experience with a national fair in the literal sense of the word, is unfamiliar with many of the details but Manager Good is brim-ing his Upper Canadian and western tactics into play to profitable effect. At present it looks as if the making of boots and shoes, silks and other fab-rics, carpet weaving, wood working, foundry demonstrations, candy mak-ing, nail making, book binding and printing, etc., etc., will be among the motion exhibits. Numerous other pro-cesses will be shown. In order to make this department conveniently appoint-

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A careful canvas of the situation indicates that the men have gained the enthusiastic support of the people. In many of the chutches grey hand and responsible church official could be seen similing with a sense of relief and satisfaction. Over and over the expression could be heard, "Our men are all right." Moreover, that sense of group responsibility seems rather a remarkable development. In some cities where this method has been used the people have made the meetings a series of mighty processions, going from speaker to speaker and singer, to singer. Here, however, there seems to be developing a steadying group lovalit.

loyalty. The Evangelists seem to understand that confessed sinners do not like to be made conspicious. Without exception they have de-clared that there would be no attempt to divide the sheep from the goats. One man last night even went so far as to say that his-sympathy was always with the goats. Men will very evidently be left to themselves if they so desire. The campaign has undoubtedly arrested the attention of the people. Men on the street discuss it freely. Serious men defend and condemn the method. Others jocularly invite their fellows to attend the services. But henceth it all there is a general recognition.

attend the services. But beneath it all there is a general recognition of the reasonableness of a time when men have a chance to reflect

of the reasonableness of a time when men have a chance to reflect seriously upon the meaning and purpose of life. Tomorrow noon meetings will be held in the Nickel Theatre for men and women and in the Unique for men only. Smith and Lamb will have charge in the Nickel and Grey and Allen in the Unique. These meetings are free and easy. People are expected to come and go as their time serves. (Continued on page twelve)

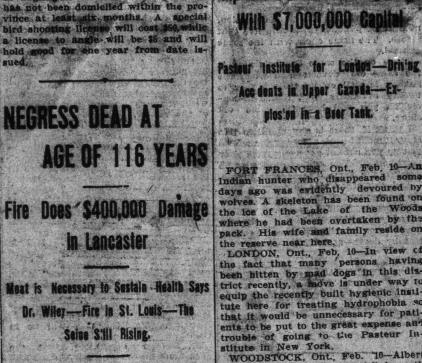


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SEEKING INCORPORATION of Breaking Into Light and Power Business.

An amusemni company with a light and power business as a side line is seeking incorporation from the Provin-trany. Ltd." The capital stock is \$40,-600, the head office will be at Mone-ton and those applying for the chacter are: Walter S. Davidson, theatrical manager; George H. Perry, manager; Sanford S. Smith, merchant; Learder Sanford S. Smith, merchant; Learder berrister at law. The objects of incorporation cover a fairly wide scope. A few of the priv-teges which they seek are: Power to purchase plays and operas, to pur-chase or built theatres or other plates of amusement and five exhibitions, to buy or manufacture machinery devices of novelties, and to manufacture or develop electricity or gas for light, and to sell the surplus product subjict to the contract of the municipal coun-cit.



DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 10.—Mary Caine, a negress, died today at the age of 116. She had such a clear mind un-til last year that minute details of the war of 1812 and the part that Orange County goldlers played in it were fresh to her. The old woman lived on a farm nine miles from Durham. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Fire following an explosion destroyed the four story building occupied by the G. W. Miller Wall Paper Company at 1 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at 100005.

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cil, Daughter-Mamma, can't I have a little money for shopping this morn-ing? Mrs. Malaprop-No, dear; there's the taxes to pay, and I expect the taxidermist around any moment. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9.-Competition in the Ontario Tankard curling com-petition is keen. Grand Rapids, Mich., best Stratford this morning by one shot, and will be in the finals. At nine to-night the Granites and Lindsay started to play semi-finals, and the winners will met the Michigan team for the final to-morrow.

Dock Official, Lony cled of Gemplicity in FORT FRANCES, Ont., Feb. 10—An Indian hunter who disappeared some days ago was evidently devoured by wolves. A skeleton has been found on the ice of the Lake of the Woods where he had been overtaken by the pack. His wife and family reside on the reserve near here.

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WODDSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 10-Albert Arthurs, 12 years of age, full beneath the runnars of a sleigh loaded with two tons of brick while going home from school yesterday afternoon and one of the two man, Joseph Eddy and reases of the Sligar Company for conspitacy to serve the two man, Joseph Eddy and reases of an extension light which ight in the interior of a best tank at a deterred on account of his physical condition.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Oriver Spit-ser, former dock, superintondent of the American, Sugar Bedning Company's plant at Williamsburg, was today sent-encer to two years in the federal peni-tentary at Atlanta, Ga., for his part in the recent extensive sugar under-weighing frauds. Spitzer's application for admission to bail pending appeal was dealed and arrangements were made to take him later today to Atlanta. to begin serv-ing his term.



Spaniking does not cure children of bed-wetting, There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way: Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



Peter Bandini, Joseph's Church, at' Ton was selected as the first city. This was decided at election held in preparation corporation of Tontitown as a city, spite the profests of the price, nomination was finally accepted accepted by understand-Father Bandini, with the ing, however, that his ter should last only until the the most essential city ts in the didee

The Catholic women of Pertland, Oreon, are setting all example for their

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ist February that they permanently onstituted themselves into the Catho-c Women's League, but already their rest and lunch rooms have proved a decided comfort for girls and young women working in the stores and of-fices down town. An information and employment bureau and classes are other female features of the good work.

Bethlehem is today e^slittle town with about 10,000 inhabitants, exclusive of Melchite Greeks, 4:000 Greeks, a few Melchite Greeks, 1.000 Greeks, a few Americans and Musselmans.)

Six Chinese young men were baptiz-ed Catholics in Boston on January 7. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. James' Church by the pastor, Msgr. William P. McQuaid officiating, assisted by the Rev. James Anthony Walsh, the archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Rev. James J. Redican, di-rector of the Catholic Chinese Mission rector of the Catholic Chinese Mission School. It was the largest number of Chinese ever received at one time into the Catholic Church in New England. The ceremony was attended by about twenty-five Chinese friends of the six who were baptized, and all jeined in when the neophytes recited from the Chinese prayer books the Apostles Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

At the monthly meting of the Pro-vincial Government, Fredericton, on Tuesday, Rev. A. A. Boucher and Henri Duquesne, of Dalhousle, were heard relative to a colonization scheme which they wish to put into operation. They asked that 50,000 acres of land fit for colonization he set aside for carry-ing out the scheme, which they outlin-ed elaborately.

THE ANGLICAN.

The Archbishop of York, speaking at sheffield on behalf of the Colonial and continental Church Society, today re-erred to the position of the Church of England in Canada. One of the prob-England in Canada. One of the prob-iems, he said, which, more than any other, would test the faith and loyalty of the Church of England during the next quarter of a century was the problem of winning Canada for God. Within fifty and sixty years the cen-tre of the British Empire, if there is one, may not be London, but the na-tion of Canada, and the quarter was: tre of the British Empire, if there is one, may not be London, but the na-tion of Canada, and the question was: Is this great nation to have feligion, and if so what is that religion to be? Other religious bodies, continued the Primate, were making-serious and de-termined efforts to answer the ques-tion. There is the Church of Rome, whose energy ought to command their admiration. That church all over can-ada was buying sites and puncting

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evangelistic note. The message must have the authority of a Divine com-mission. Failure is sure without loyalty to Jesus Christ." THE METHODISTS At the recent centennial of the dis

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At the recent centennial of the dis-ciples, one of their laymen, in his ad-dress, paid the following compliment to Methodism, in reference to the free-dom which it permits: "The Methodist policy which leaves it optional for the candidate to choose his own form of baptism is nearer the mark % a free-church these parts To adher at free-**Revival Begins Here** baptism is nearer the mark " a free church than ours. To adher com-pulsory immersion transfor a this free church into pope and ecumenical coun-cil all in one." He also said it was scarcely imaginable that all New Tes-"ament baptisms were by immersion. With Every Indication Bishop W. S. Wilson declares that tons of cigarettes are being given away in West China in the effort to introduce the cigarette habit into that country. The vendors even parade the Large Crowds Gather at "coffin nails" as a cure for the opium habit. Surely China has . trouble enough of her own without being for

Stephens Churches The Michigan Christian Advocate says that "one married pair out of every twelve in the United States last year sought relief from their bonds through the divorce courts. In Detroit Dr. Duncan McPhie the proportion was even more alarm-**Principal Speaker** ing, there having been one out of every seven, or, to be exact, 788 di-vorces for every 5,343 marriages." This is surely most alarming, and all who love the home and appreciate its value to the state will sincerely deplore the state of affairs which such statictics reveal.

ed to contend with our western vices

Boston Singer Also The decision to hold the next genera conference in Victoria, B. C., has called forth some loud protests on ac-Heard Sunday count of the costw hich will run up to some \$30,000, while if held in Montreal or Toronto would not cost more than one-third that amount. In view of The Simultaneous Evangelistic Cam paign has begun. It opened yesterday with every indication that it will be this the Presbyterian Witness says "it would be a happy thought if a large hearted, blue-eyed millionaire would make a gift to his denomination to enable it to hold a convention once and again in the heart of the prairie coun-try or by the shore of the Fraser or the coast of the Pacific Ocean.

paign has begun. It opened yesterday with every indication that it will be successful in every way. At both the principal meetings yesterday, at Main street Baptist Church in the after-noon and at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church large congregations gathered to hear Dr. Duncan McPhie and Everett R. Naftzger. The latter proved to he g singer who had the faculty of at once getting in touch with his audi-ences and of endowing those compos-ing it with a portion of his own en-timulaem. Dr. McPhie in both his ad-dresses presented to his hearers truths SATURDAY SERMONETTE NOTHING NEW dresses presented to his hearers truths of religion that sank deeply into the heart. He created a lasting impression and it is to be regretted that his duties For weeks I have been living among

strangers, and yet the people do not seem strange. as organizer will prevent his taking an active part in the meetings of the campaign after the arrival of the ma-It seems as if I have met them all ority of evangelists at noon to-mor

See people together and we note the difference in form and feature, and yet we note the sameness, how the crowds seem the same. The St. John Simultaneous Campaign gives promise of being like the great Boston campaign of 1909, although on The different nationalities show dif-

ferent types, but the Jew you meet in St. John leoks like the same man met in Montreal or San Francisco. The Irishman you met in Boston Totks just like the man you met in St. John, and he is swoking the same ing state the man you met in St. John, and he is swoking the same ing state the base of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the distant of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John same state of the state of the st. John same state of the st. John same state of the state of the s

of all the hymns sung last winter in Boston. Yesterday, at both St. Stephens' and Main Street Churches pipe and tobacco. The Englishman, (the Cockney), has



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In all the Catholic churches in the city yesterday, His Lordship Bishop Casey's pastoral letter, to the clergy, baneful cause, almost all the crime religious orders and laity of the diocese by which the country is degraded, and was read. The letter will be read in nearly all the poverty from which it all the churches throughout the diocese suffers. Drunkenness has wrecked by the respective pastors on the first more homes once happy than ever fell beneath the crowbar in the worst days unday after the reception of it. In his pastoral letter Bishop Casey of eviction; it has filled more groves

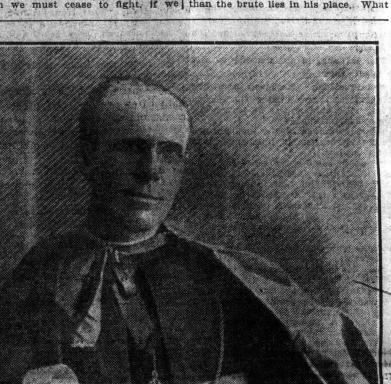
practically condemns the practice of and made more widows and orphans drinking intoxicating liquors, and also than did the famine; it has broken those bartenders who hold out tempta- more hearts, blighted more homes and tion to young men and those addicted rent asunder family ties more ruthto the use of strong liquors, by induc- lessly than the enforced exile to which ing them to have a drink. Liquor, he says, has ruined many families and grants."

blighted many homes which were once Too often, it may be, we are so famhappy. The full text of the letter is illar with the scenes and effects of this vice, that we do not reflect as follows: on their terrible reality. It is

To the Clergy, Religious Orders and worth while to pause a little Laity of the Diocese: now, to bring the gravity of the matter home to us. The subject is Health and benediction in the Lord. not pleasant, but it demands consider-Dearly Beloved-With the approach ation

the Lenten season, we will again Man was created after the three e exohrted by the holy church to "rise Divine Persons of the Blessed Trinity from sleep," "to bring forth fruits wor- had taken counsel together: "A little thy of penance." There can be no such fruit unless we take up the work in the spirit of our Lord, realizing what grades of drunken revelry. With his Saint Paul said: "And they that are Christ's, have crucified their flesh, with is satisfied; with the second, comes a the vices concupiscences."-Galat. v... joviality which for him is at least ques-24. To be truly Christian, therefore, light which is not free from passion; we must deny ourselves and mortify our passions; and, with the recurrence of the penitential season, we must arouse ourselves to greater earnest- the Christian is fast vanishing; vulness in this salutary practice. There are many vices, or rather humor; drunken stupor soon overlemons through the vices, against whelms him; the man is gone, a worse which we must cease to fight, if we than the brute lies in his place. What

less than the angels," God created him. Look at the man passing through the first drink, his thirst is slaked, nature tionable; with the third, comes a dewhile with the fourth and the following drinks, come darkness, madness, and insanity. During the early stages, garity becomes wit, and obscenity,



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ada was buying sites and bundings churches. After Rome, the Methodists were also working with wonderful zeal, force and faith. The Presbyterian Church was also there, but where did the National the National Church come in? It was a bad fourth, not only in numbers, but showing very few signs of force, en-thusiasm and vigor.

Rev. G. Osborne Troop, whose son, Rev. GeorgeraW. H. Troop, was induct-ed into the Unitarian Church at Otta-wa a few days ago, was present, and among other things said. I rejoice for many reasons to be with you, and I am about to sneak with you, and I am about to speak quite frankly. First of all I am here as the grey-haired servant and worshipper of Jesus Christ, my Saviour and my God. Secondly, I am here as the father of him you have chosen for your minister, and of whom chosen for your minister, and of whom so many kind things have been said in my hearing. May I yenture to say, even in his presence, that what has been said is well deserved. Surely you will believe me, when I say I have the profoundest respect for every man's conscience. Every man stands or falls to his own master. Who am I that I should judge another man's servant? All that I desire is that we should be should judge another man's servani? All that I desire is that we should be thoroughly honest and that we should not preach in a manner contrary to our convictions. I may say that when a man does take a stand he must be leval to the standard of the commun-ion in which he is ministering. It was veiled treachery that I spoke so strongly against. I honor, my sen for leaving the Church of England when he could not conscientiously remain there. I would far rather, that he should be where he is today than he should be associated with me in the ministry, or lated with me in the ministry, or

Mr. Troop was at one time in charge, of St. James' Church in this dity.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Jowett, of Carr's Lane Church, Birmingham, has declined the call to Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, much to the sur-McGovern's two daughters, who were prise and regret of that congregation.

The Irish Presbyterian Church has how in operation a complete system for the training of deaconesses for church work, and a series of classes for the winter has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Belfast. The Laymen's Movement is taking hold of men. One Buffalo gentleman was so impressed by a recent convenhow in operation a complete system for the training of deacenesses for church work, and a series of classes for the winter has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Belfast.

hold of men. One Buffalo gentleman was so impressed by a recent conven-tion that he cancelled his order for a \$5.000 automobile and gave the money to missions.

Dr. Chapman tells us that wherever Dr. Chapman tells us that wherever he went those who preached a Divine Christ from an inspired Bible were prosperous, while those who did not were preaching to dwindling congrega-tions. The average business man does not care to come to church to have his faith unsetled. In 1727 John Wesley could not shake an American village and his name was a by-word for failure and his name was a by-word for failure remember exactly what had happened as he went back to England. In 1737 The other girl was not badly and area he shock three Kingdoms. In that year Martel surrendered to the police and he had a vision of God, and caught the, was taken to police headquarters.

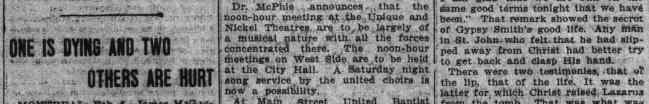
And you will see the same collection, umber of punched with-care five cent Mr. Natizger has a splendid voice and also the knack of teaching his hearers to sing. That knack is due not D. L. ces. The same choir with the same

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There on the same deacon's seat is the same old deacon and when the He then sings the chorus inviting the sermon is well on its tedious way to twenty seventhy and finally-in-con-clusion you will hear the same old members of the audience to join and with vigorous gesture gives the time

clusion you will hear the same old snore.
I think if there is any moral to this story it must be this. No matter where you go you cannot get away from yous gossips, the same disagreeable people. And the other side is just as true.
And you will make new friends who remind you will make new friends who readiness. It is a hopeful indica-tion. No matter where you go you will find good people, helpful people. And you will make new friends who emind you of the old ones you have lost by death-and things worse,

Yesterday morning, Dr. McPhie preached at Brussels street Baptist Church, taking as his subject "The need of Hearty Co-operation." Mr. Naftzger sang at Centenary, to which church he will be attached during the campaign. Saturday night both at-tended, a. meeting at the Seamen's Institute., To-night they, will be in Carleton. Carleton Dr. McPhie announces , that the



OTHERS ARE HURT

song service by the united choirs is now a possibility. At Main Street United Baptist Church an audience of men which practically filled the auditorium of the church heard Dr. McPhie speak and heard Mr. Naftzger sing for the first time in St. John the famous sons of MONTREAL, Feb. 6 .- James McGav-MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-James model ern, 45 years of age, is dying at the General Hospital from a wound le-ceived at the hands of Joseph Martel, 30 years of age, who is under arrest. Martel and his mother boarded with the McGovern family, who lived at 474 time in St. John the famous song of the Boston campaign of 1909, "He will Hold Me Fast." Upon the platform William street, and on Saturday when a demand was made for the payment with the two evangelists were A. W. Robb, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Rev. J. J. McCaskill of St. Matthew's Presof back rent, Martel became enra.ed and refused to pay the rent or lauve the house. He went into his room and byterian Church, Rev. D. Hutchinson of Main Street Baptist Church, Rev declared that he was master in his own room. The quarrel continue for some B. H. Nobles of Victoria Street Bap-tist Church, and Rev. J. C. B. Appel of Douglas Avenue Christian Church. ne, when finally Martel pulled h's gun and shot at random. McGovern was shot in the head and A prayer by Mr. Robb opened the service and Mr. Naftzger then sang the hymn, "He Will Hold Me Fast." Dr. McPhie then followed with an in the house, tried to make their address on the subject, "The Men Who Died Twice; Lazarus of Beth-

"Many believed on Jesus because o Lazarus was what the Gospel of Job said of Lazarus," said Dr. McPhie. "No nobler epitaph could have been written. How blessed it would be if the same were said of those present. hurried to that institution. No im-Lazarus had the true spirit of Christediate efforts were made to extruct ianity. The true Christian was a "This afternoon that man's life the bullets that were lodged in Mary McGovern's head and shoulder. It was

found that she had a narrow escape from death. One bullet struck a bune speaks to us," said the speaker. "We must endeavour to live as he did. Jacob, who digged a well, was a factor to the human race, even the Samaritan woman to whom Christ talked recognised that. The builder of a church is also a benefactor to humanity, but the builder of the Christ ian life is greater.

"Christ wants you He is set upon the winning of men not only for your benefit but also for that of the world There is no neutral place in the world, Who is not with Christ is against

Bible under his arm to let people Dr. McPhie then referred to the late | know he was a Christian. His life

Dr. McPhie then referred to the late D. L. Moody and the late Col. Robert Ingersoll. One had lived out the belief in Christ for three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. The other, as only to his own ability but also to his powers of direction. The point em-phasized in a hymn he brings home to five days of the year. The other, as the foolish man in the Bible, said tried to get away from the God of his "There is no God," and lived accord-ing to that belief for three hundred mother the more his mind was drawn oward Him through the memories and sixty-five days in the year. One nelped Jesus the other hindered him, "Which are you going to do?" asked his mother "God bless you, men." were Dr. Mc-

Phie's concluding words. Mr. Naftzger then sang a hymn which had been composed by Dr. Chapman while touring Australia, "The Precious Name of Jesus." the speaker. "Moody died triumphant Ingersoil left this world not knowing where he was going." In Christian life, conduct should cor-

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Appel the espond with confession. The Christ meeting broke up: At St: Stephen's Presbyterian church an life should be a pleasure to who collowed its The day on which a man at night there was another large au-dience. Dr. McPhie was again the was born again was a day of great joy, a joy caused by a man being saved and knowing it.

speaker with Mr. Naftzger as singer. The pastor of the church, Rev. Gordon Dickie, assisted and the pastors of the Speaking of the wonderful career of Gypsy Smith, Dr. McPhie told of an incident in his mission in Boston two ther churches forming the group of years ago. On a Sunday during which he had addressed meetings in both Providence and Boston, Smith had gone to his hotel too tired to pray. In-stead of praying he had kneit and said, which St. Stephen's is the centre were present. The same order of service was fol-

icwed as in the afternoon, and again the hymn "He Will Hold Me Fast" was the feature of the singing. "'C'haracter" was the main them : "O G'ed, I am too tired to pray," but I am glad that we are still on the same good terms tonight that we have the address of Dr. McPhie. God, he said, was looking in every one for the fruitage of a godly character. Christ had come looking for truth and tried to impress upon the minds of men that that was what God sought in each character

Every man was writing a book, the book of his life, which was formed by his character. The man who tried to turn over a new leaf in that, book from the tomb. That was what was wanted in the present day. The "old" man should be buried in the tomo. failed if he tried through his own pow-Christ would then resurrect the "new" ers. 'Christ was the man. The latter did not have to carry could bring success. ers. Christ was the only one who

Simultaneous Evangelistic Meetings

A greeting from Dr. Chapman. To the People of St. John, N. B.:

I join with Mr. Charles M.

Alexander, my associate, in con-

gratulating you upon the series

of meetings so soon to be

inaugurated under the direction

of the Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie.

identified with the Boston Re-

vival that he will understand how

to direct your movement. He

is an honored servant of God and

worthy of the support and con-

fidence of the Christian people

of Saint John. Most of the

evangelists who labor with you

I know personally and I com-

mend them without reserve.

They will bring a mighty spiritual uplift to the entire

community. They are sane,

best blessings may come to you.

I am,

With earnest hope that the

· Cordially yours,

safe, consecrated men.

Mr. Mc Phie was so closely



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY.

ing, for instance, is the mischief caused a spectacle to his fellow-men! What to would save our souls. How far-reachthe angels, a little less than whom he was created ! To the Saints, the just by pride! Once it has taken possesby pride! Once it has taken posses-sion of the soul, it so corrupts a man To Him who died to raise fallen humthat he will no longer recognize God's presence in the world, or hear His voice, or obey His law. That man goes on blindly to his ruin. The victims of low the nature of beasts. He has no impurity are just as humerous, and as intelligence left, his freedom of will is surely doomed. They seek and find gone; there is no evidence that he has passing contentment in carnal pleas- a soul: it is dead-more, buried in his ures, which destroy their spiritual powers and stille all divine aspira-tions. There is sloth, too, or spiritual tions.' There is sloth, too, or spiritual laziness, which lulls men into a determixtures of his body." And too often he has a wife, a family. What structive sleep, making them believe misery is theirs! Hunger, rags, cold-we that the world is sweet and pleasant, stop. "Adam, where art thou" demanded and that feligion is harsh and imposthe Lord God of the first guilty man sible. So numerous are the vices, or after his fall. God knew where demons, that we can scarcely name was. It was the divine image effaced them; yet we must fight them, or perby sin, the life of grace detroyed, that ish. Three others deserve notice, for He sought. What would he say they are prevalent and far-reaching in drunkard ,as pictured lying before us? modern times. They are subtle, but "Render an account of thy talents; thy destructive; insidious, scarcely allow- intelligence, thy will, thy Baptism

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ing their victims to suspect their pres- They are destroyed." ence; they are hatred, dishonesty, and No other sin makes a man so helplove of money. These must be cruci-fied, if we wish to be Christ's: but doned by grace, however sunk in crime fied, if we wish to be Christ's; they can be subdued only by a flerge and prolonged struggle. The fight will be serious and unceasing; there can be no truce, no surrender, without of any other nature, a sinner has in telligence left by which he can turn to God in prayer, a will by which to repent of his folly. The drunkard has neither intelligence nor will left, by which to pray or repent. Is the picture grave risk of everlasting perdition. There is still another, which, in vari-ons ways, differs from the rest, and exaggerated ? No, there can be no ons ways, differs from the rest, and which, therefore, at times demands is more obnoxious than the madman fuller consideration. It is less innate, less inherent to our nature than the These are objects of pity, for they are rest; it may, nevertheless, be a fruit, ful mother to them all. Right on through history, it has demanded the attention of moralists; just now, it has manhood. He has brought the curse all the world concerned, and no place of God upon his home, he has closed more earnestly than our American con- the gates of Heaven against himself tinent. In the councils of the state as Are we too severe? Listen to Sain well as of the church, it calls for de- Paul. Make no mistake, says the in well as of the church, it calls for deliberation as to the means for its sup- spired Apostle: "Neither pression. Every one knows it-for we speak of drunkenness. The states and provinces of the whole continent are have the drunkard classed with th nor idolators, nor thieves, nor drunk have the drunkard classed with the grapping with the evil, and with gratifying success; the councils and synods of the universal church are de-closed against him; and that by the liberating to devise the most efficacious Apostle of the Gentles. means of reforming and saving its un-Let us see further what the Bible fortunate slaves. What the Irish says about the drunkard, for the inbishops, once assembled in synod at spired Word can make no mistake. The Maynooth, said of their children at wise man tells us that the woes of home, may be affirmed, with equal (Continued on Page Four. truth, of many other nations, and not

House. Then in a discussion of the pr regard to the naval frid gave a brief re which had been ma present by the tw In so far ernment and the l concerned that ques the first time at th ence of 1902, when fense was very co The discussion revo there was a diverg tween the British titudes. The secre war suggested that yond the seas shoul tain a body of troop vice which in case turned over autom Office. Some of the to this; others, inclu Canada, disagreed. the Navy, suggeste ions should contril maintenance and eq perial navy. To this represented Canada their assent. The views in a state pay stated that they red tion of Canada to r tent in so far. as country would allow had hitherto been the English taxpay clared that as Cal wealth and popula further in the matt that in everything direction, whatever would be done in co Imperial authoritie the control and rea adian authorities their right to self as in all other mat This, Sir Wilfrid years ago, and in ernment had never policy. This peli affrmed again at t ance of 1907 and ag parliament when th for concrete and This policy is emb before the House the government st fall it would not. latest link in the which followed fro down by reformers win and Lafontain stage by stage, we ada to the positio that is to say the status of a n British Empire. the full maturit Canada, which in poet, when, after preference in her ducts of the mot in her mouth thes I in my mother's in my own." Proceeding, Sir we adopt today th in the form in wh the country, it is down that Canada daughter nation of

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rday country. "To efer, as to the all the crime degraded, and rom which it has wrecked than ever fell the worst days d more groves and orphans it has broken ore homes and s more ruthexile to which demned emi-

we are so fam and effects of o not reflect ality. It is ise a litttle gravity of The subject is ands consider

ter the three Blessed Trinity her: "A little d created him. ng through the lry. With his slaked, nature ond, comes a at least quescomes a defrom passion nd the followless, madness. e early stages nishing; yul nd obscenity r soon over gone, a worse s place. What **CANADA FIRST IS KEYNOTE OF LIBERAL NAVAL POLICY** Will Control Our Own Fleet for Coast Defense and Empire Co-operation--Laurier Delivers Eloquent Speech--

Borden Expounds Conservative Policy

OTTAWA, ONT., FEB. 3, 1910-In a speech that for breadth of vision masterful handling of fan damenial principles on which the Empire is founded, eloquence and effectiveness, Sir Wlfrid Laurier today turned a page in Canadian history. He defined the policy of the government, looking to the creation of the Canadian navy in co-opersion with the navy of the motherland, in a two hours' address will rank as a classic in the annals of the Canadian Par-liament, which its conclusion was marked by the inspiring spectacle of the whole house rising and singing the notional anthem. Sir Wilfrid has seldom, if ever, been heard to better advantage in the House. Touching first on the discordant and divergent views expressed by the various wings of the Opposition, following a unani-mous endorsation of the resolution passed last session he drove home with incisive argument, the inconsistancies and anamolies of their opposing attitudes, and in a succinent and brilliant review of the whole course of the constitutional development in this country, and in the Empire at large he drew the logical and incontrovertable moral that the permanency and cohesion of the Empire depended upon the adherence to the basic principle of local autonomy in matters of defence as in all other matters over which the daughter states now asserted their right to self-government, while at the same time being bound to the mother land by ties of loyalry and devotion, made enduring because voluntary, and based upon the people's will. From the tale of the past he drew the moral as to the line along which the Empire must develop, and with compelling force he pointed to the weakness in the policies suggested from the other side of the house looking either to the outgrown policy of direct contribution of funds to be expended by the government outside of Canada, or to the policy of the other extreme of not meeting the duty now resting on the larger and richer Canada of fulfilling her responsibilities as a full grown partner and loyal daughter on the mother land.

He was followed by Mr. Borden, who despite the previous endorsation of the government's poicy for the creation of a Canadian navy, and after months of hesitancy and shifting of the great issue now before the country, compelled evidently by the exigencies of pressure from within the party, finally threw overboard all previously declared convictions and cast in his lot with the ultra imperialists, who have been advocating a direct contribution as a temporary expedient to meet the alleged crisis in respect to the maintenance of British supremacy on the sea. He proposed the amendment advocating the gift in each to Great Britain of an amount sufficient to construct two dreadnaughts, or about twenty million dollars leaving the permanent solution of the question of Canada's defence as a part of the Empire to be dealt with later after more mature consideration.

To both policies enunciated by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden, the latter's first lieut. in Quebec, Mr. F. D. Monk, came out in unequivocal opposition. He took the extreme anti-imperial ground, declaring that Canada should hold aloof from any participation in the wars of Britain, and declared that the creation of a navy meant practically the giving up of the dominion's freedom and unrestristed autonomy.

At the outset Sir Wilfrid expressed of the Liberal party from the time this his regret that the continued illness of policy was initiated. Hon, Mr. Brodeur would deprive the

Hon. Mr. Brodeur would deprive the House to some extent of the wealth and information, attention and care Sir Wilfrid, in contrast, referred to which the latter could give to the measure in its discussion before the House. Then in a preliminary to the the Conservative policy, always dividthe one influence that has quelled reed in council and divided in action. bellion in Canada, what has brought Mr Foster's resolution last session he Canada, to the position that she occu scussion of the present situation in gard to the naval question, Sir Wilsaid, was interpreted by the opposipies today? What is the principle, tion as an endorsation of the po frid gave a brief review of the attitude which had been maintained up to the present by the two parties in the House. In so far as the present govthe government. However, Mr. Monk had told them that this motion had created some stir in the ranks of the party and that he could not support it. ernment and the Liberal party were concerned that question had arisen for Sir Wilfrid quoted the concluding the first time at the Imperial confer-ence of 1902, when the subject of desentences of Mr. Foster's address, in moving his resolution last year decira-ing that the time had come when Canfense was very carefully considered. The discussion revealed the fact that ada should assume a greater share of the burden of the Imperial defense, but there was a divergence of views benot specifying very clearly whether tween the British and the Colo titudes. The secretary of state for war suggested that the Dominions bethat contribution should be in the form of the creation of a Canadian navy or yond the seas should equip and main-tain a body of troops for Imperial serof a direct contribution. Downing street irresponsible to the The government took the position vice which in case of war would be people of this country. Should we have that it was not advisable to depart turned over automatically to the War Office. Some of the Dominions agreed from the policy laid down at the Imperial Conference and in the resolution | to this; others, including Australia and which it proposed in amondment, and Canada, disagreed. The secretary for the Navy, suggested that the Dominwhich was unanimously carried by the nouse, it was declared that the proper ions should contribute yearly policy for Canada to pursue was to maintenance and equipment of the Im-perial navy. To this the ministers who create her own navy under her own represented Canada could not give their assent. They embodied their control, but to act in co-operation with the Imperial navy. views in a state paper. In this it was A CHANGE OF BASE stated that they recognized the obliga-tion of Canada to relieve to a large ex. When this resolution was moved tent in so far as the means of the country would allow the burden which from England a man as broad as again, and I have heard them in the a war affecting the empire. said Sir Wilfrid, and accepted by unanimous vote we believed that it would had hitherto been on the sho be binding upon the other side of the of Baldwin and Lafontaine, we had the English taxpayer alone. They de house as it is binding on this side. clared that as Canada increased wealth and population it would go further in the matter of defense, and But in this we made a mistatke. It never entered our mind that the men on the other side of the souse would that in everything undertaken in that direction, whatever might be done go back on the vote they had solemnly given. We paid them too great a comuld be done in co-operation with the Imperial authorities, but always under pliment. Three months had hardly the control and responsibility of Can-adian authorities in accordance with elapsed when the terms of this resolution were attacked and challenged by their right to self-government in this the men who had voted for it, attacked as in all other matters in the press, attacked in conversation This, Sir Wilfrid said, was 'eight with reporters, attacked on public

concrete and immediate action

This policy is embodied in the bill nov

stage by stage, we have brought Can-

British Empire. This policy is the full maturity of the rights.

Asserted, the obligations assumed Canada, which inspired the Imperial

oet, when, after Canada had given

reference in her markets to the pro-

lucts of the mother country, to put

Proceeding Sir Wilfrid said that if

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down that Canada is a nation, but a

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or something upon which the bold lion, fcae of a common danger and from all from East Grey, Mr. Sproule, and gen-tle lamb from Jacques Cartier, Mr. Monk, could roar and bleat in unison. points of the earth rushing upon the But the point is no longer arguable

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The point has been settled at last con-(Loud laughter). ference. Many and many a time upon The task was a difficult one, and how far the committee succeeded we know the floor of this house and in the pres by what took place within three weeks of the country we have been assailed and our action has been contrasted with the action of Australia, who in when this bill was introduced for the first time. Three members of the op-position then spoke, and all three spoke differently. The leader of the opposi-1902 agreed to give a contribution for tion agreed to the principle of the bill but thought it did not go far enough. Mr. Monk was opposed to this bill and everything of that kind. Mr. Jameson, though not very clear or sure of his ground, seemed to ask for a referen-

The result of all this is plain. On the one hand we had the negative extremists represented by Mr. Monk. On the other hand we have the affirmative exadian but an Imperial navy to be maintained by contributions from the self-governing dominions and those lieve that if we have a navy it should pass automically in time of war into the hands of the admiralty, those who believe a navy is not sufficient and that we should have an emergency contribution. All these forms of opin-lon are simply different forms of respectable, though misguided, Imperial-

CANADA FIRST.

If I may be permitted to speak of be an Imperialist. Neither do I pretend to be an anti-Imperialist. I am a Canadian first, last and all the time. I am a British subject by birth, by tradition, by conviction, by the conviction that under British institutions my native land had found a measure of security and freedom which I could not have found under any other regime. I want to speak from that double go to war. standpoint, for our policy is an expression of that double opinion. Let me say at once to those who differ from me, those who pretend to be Imperialists, those who pretend that the British Empire must be the first consideration, that in my judgment the policy which I have the honor to place before the house at this moment is in better keeping with the true spirit upon which the British Empire was founded, upon which it exists and upon which it only

the inspiration which has made Ans

tralia what it is, which has made New

Zealand what it is, and which today

in South Africa, torn by war only ter

years ago, is building up a nation un

AUTONOMY AND EMPIRE.

What is it but the principle of au-

Consider for a moment what

onomy, the principle of self-govern-

would be the position of Canada if we

had continued to be governed as we

ontent, devotion, loyalty? No, we

should have today what we had then,

discontent and dangerous dissatisfac-

tion. Lord Durham was the first

statesman of all the ages to recognize

islands, the power to govern them-

selves, according to their own rules

and notions. It was not until they sent

renius as Lord Durham himself, name-

ly Lord Elgin, that with the assistance

responsible government in this country. and it was from that date that the

British Empire started upon its tri-

When these great men, Brown, Dor

ien, Lafontaine, Baldwin and MacDon-

ald laid down the principle of respon-

tible government in this country, did

they set any limitation upon its po-

tentialities. No, they launched out, untrammelled and unfettered, to enclose

umphant march across the ages.

der the British flag?

ment.

the maintenance of the Imperial navy. But let us see what now is the posi-tion of Australia. She has abandoned the position taken in 1902 and has come try, and then probably eleven years to complete these eleven ships, to the position taken by Canada. To day she is building a fleet of her own. And there is something still more significant. It is not Australia who is

paying a contribution to Great Britain, it is Great Britain who is paying a conother side of the house we have a it is Great Britain who is paying a con-house divided against itself. On the tribution to Australia for the Australian navy.

Sir Charles Tupper and Lord Milner were quoted in accord with the Cantremists, those who desire not a Can- adian navy proposition.

> WHO SHALL CONTROL? This point having been settled, said

Sir Wlifrid. I come now to another which has been made a source of strength against us, that is to say, who shall have control of our navy Upon this point I stated the other day that the parliament of Canada would have control of the navy and would declare when it should or should not go to war. Upon this question we have been assalled right nad left, as-safled in Quebec and assalled in On-

myself personally, I do not pretend to tario. In Quebec it is because there, it is said, that under no circumstances should Canada take part in any of the wars of England. In Ontario because, it is said that under all circumstances Canada should take part in all the wars of England. The position which we take is that it is for the parliament of Cahada, which created this navy, to say when and where it should The other day, when introducing this measure, I stated that when England is at war we are at war. In saying this I have shocked the minds and the souls of many of our friends in Que-bec. Some men tore their hair as if. I had uttered a blasphemy. The truth is that in declaring that when a nation is at war all her possessions are liable to attack, I was only stating principle of international law. If England is at war she can be attacked in Canada India, Australia, or wherever the Brit-

can continue to exist. Continuing, Sir Wilfrid - traced in eloquent terms the development of British institutions from centralized ish flag floats. When Germany is at war she can be attacked wherever the Canada, Sir Wilfrid said: British institutions from centralized autocracy to complete colonial self government. What is the principle, he asked, what is the inspiration, what is llippine Islands, a Spanish possesuseal in a spirit of amity, of unity

sion, and took possession of them. If England is attacked we are liable to

attack, though I do not say we shall

CANADA HOLDS THE REINS.

Nor do I say that we shall take part

n all the wars of England. In that

matter we will have to be guided by

circumstances and upon which the Can-

adian parliament will have to pro-

nounce accordingly. There were

conflicting cries of "Oh, oh," and

"Hear, hear." Speaking of the Fenian

war in this connection, Sir Wilfrid said if war was undertaken by England

hesitate much before giving my con-

sent to Canada taking part in such a

war as that if conditions were the same

as then. However if war was now

declared between England and Russia.

Canada's first duty would be to protect

British Columbia from attack on the

accused of treason. Charges of trea-

son are familiar to me. I have heard

them in my own province time and

province of Ontario. Charges of trea-

There has been objection from 'Oue

bec because the bill provides that in

emergency the government may call

out the fleet and put it at the dispose

of the Imperial authorities. It is pro

vided that when this is done parlia-ment, if not in session, shall meet

within fifteen days. Great objection

has been taken in Quebec because this

is authority for the government to

send out the fleet before summoning parliament, and it is held that parlia-

ment should should speak first. Well

the answer is obvious. Conditions may

be such that the government may be

forced to take immediate action and

exhaust all our resources to rescue

threatened. British Columbia, for in

tance, might be threatened with at-

tack from the Orient though there is

no danger of that until Japan should

cease to be an ally of Great Britain

and Russia recover her strength. But

all things change, and if we have to

wait until parliament meets to act in conjunction with the British fleet and

results may be disastrous. Circum

do what Japan did-strike the enemy

before the enemy strikes us.

stances may be such as to force us to

part of the country which may

son are easily manufactured

always be attacked

were in 1837, simply by ministers in under similar circumstances I would

the truth. Bold was the remedy he Pacific. "I am sure that in expression

sugested: Give to the colonies the the opinion which I did the other day

same rights and privileges and powers and which I now repeat, I shocked

exercised by British men in their own many a good Conservative mind. I was

ever.'

of fraternity. We appeal as they ap-

duty which we owe to our country and

position of those great men, and it

is our supreme inspiration in turning this page of the history of Canada."

MR. BORDEN CRITICISES.

Mr. Borden quoted from speeches made by Sir Wilfrid as far back as 1891 with the view of showing that the

Premier then held different views as

from those he expressed now.

charged Sir Wilfrid with having

port of the contention that unity

command and of action was esse

declared that the Governor in

by the governmnt. They might

as scouts, but in actual conflict Aus-

noughts would probably have to called in to protect our petty ships.

such a fleet that with it the Dor

tralia's and New Zealand's Dread-

It was the duty of Canada to provide

would be able at least to stand side by

side with the sister dominions in time

of trouble. Mr. Borden criticized as

vague the information given by the

premier on the proposal to build the

vessels in Canada. Were they to be

built in government or privtae ship

there was a lin

Canada's relations with the Empire

neal in the highest conception of

to the mother country.

the one which we propose? Well, we recommendations of the admiratty and considered it prodent. Two plans were proposed. One was for a fleet of seven in so far as they empower the govern-ment to withhold the naval forces of of Canada from those of the Empire proposed. One was for a fleet of seven and the other for a fleet of eleven ships. The seven were to have been four Bristols, one Boadicea and six in time of war are ill advised and dan

destroyers. Because we have to pro-tect the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, "That no such proposals can safely tect the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, cessitating heavy outlay for con-and so divide our fleet, we thought it be accepted unless they thoroughly in better to have eleven than seven sure unity of organization and of ac ships. In this we acted on the advice tion, without which there can be not sure unity of organization and of ac of the admiralty. We are blamed that effective co-operation in any common we are not to have an armored vessel scheme of Empire defense. of the Dreadnought type. Perhaps I "That the said proposals, while nc-

can cite an authority which will satisfy the opposition. I could not give a more competent authority than Sir Charles Beresford, who is as good no immediate or effective aid to the Empire and no adequate or satisfactory results to Canada. seaman as there is in the Britis "That no permanent policy should be entered upon involving large future exnavy, and, as everyone knows, he has condemned this plan of Dreadnoughts being built by the colonies.

Canada to build these ships.

NO EMERGENCY.

penditures of this character until it has been submitted to the people and has received their approval. BUILT IN CANADA.

That in the meantime the immediate duty of Canada and the impending It is our intention to have our ships built in Canada if possible. We are necessities of the Empire can best be discharged and met by placing withprepared to pay a little more for this out delay at the disposal of the Im-perial authorities, as a free and loyal rovided the difference is not extravagant. As soon as this bill passes we contribution from the people of Canintend to call for tenders to see whethada, such an amount that may be sufer we can have a plant established in ficient to purchase or construct

battleships or armed cruisers of the I am not able today to give these de-tails. I shall be better informed when latest Dreadnought type, giving to the admiralty full discretion to expend the said sum at such time and for such we come to the committee stage. But giving the matter the best attention that I can I may say that it would purposes of naval defense as in their judgment may best serve to increase probably take one year to complete a plant to build the ships in this counthe united strength of the Empire and thus assure it peace and unity."

MONK'S AMENDMENT.

F. D. Monk said that there were as nany differences among government "The leader of the opposition," con-tinued Sir Wilfrid, "the other day followers as among opposition members over the naval bill, but the Libwhile approving the principle of this measure, thought that it did not go eral dissenters did not dare express themselves. What the bill proposed far enough, but that we should also and what was agreed upon at the demake an emergency contribution on accont of the apprehended danger to Great Britain from Germany. For my fense conference was that the colonies should become guarantors for British obligations everywhere and that there part I do not see any cause of danger to Great Britain at this time. Let me should be a centralization of the forces of oversees dominions with the force say further, that if Great Britain wer placed absolutely at the disposal of the engaged in such a contest, there woul British authorities. It was a polibe a wave of enthusiasm to assist he tical union of the Empire and the resweep over this country and all British countries. It is true Germany is creduction of colonies to the status of municipalities without the privilege of ating a navy, but I see no reason a consulting voice. Canada would be believe that Germany is creating a navy the purposes of attack or that England is increasing her navy bound to participate in all Britain's wars. The proposals needlessly sacri-ficed Canada's liberty. Do we owe for purposes of attack. In 1912 the displacement of the Briteverything to the mother country and have we done nothing ourselves ? he asked. Canadian interests had been ish navy will be 2,000,000 tons, and that of Germany 890,000 tons. Under such sacrificed time after time by Britain circumstances danger is not to be apin diplomatic negotiations with the United States.

"Why do ye ask parliament to vote for this naval service?" continued Sir Wilfrid. "It is simply because this is In amendment to the amendment Mr. Monk moved: That this house, while declaring its WHIFIG. "It is simply because this is a necessity for our position and the status we have reached as a nation. Do the gentlemen like Mr. Monk for-get the growth of the revenue and population of Canada ? Do they forget that Canada is expanding like a young giant? Are we to be told that under unaltered devotion to the British crown, is of the opinion that the bill now submitted for its consideration changes the relations of Canada with the Empire and ought, in consequence, to be submitted to the Canadian people in order to obtain at once the nation's opinion by means of a plebis-

giant? Are we to be tota that under such circumstances that we do not re-quire a naval service? Why, sir, you might just as well tell the people of Montreal, with their population of half a million, that they do not need any police protection ? Let the market of Great Britain be lost and it would be **Provincial News** lost if British supremacy on the sea were lost, and the prosperity of Can-ada and the prosperity of Quebec would be effected for years if not for

After quoting from speeches by La-fontaine and Baldwin, bearing on the development of constitutional liberty in

annum.

increased the salary of its popular pastor, Rev. S. B. Gibson, to \$1200 per

A company of well known and talen-

ted people from Eastport, headed by Wilbor Shea, will produce the opera

James E. Rosborough is soon to open an up to date restaurant in the Max-well building on Waterloo street. It

will supply a long felt need.

BY THE COMET

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COMET'S TAIL

Illuminated Only by the Cathodic Rays From

the Sun

FARIS. Feb. 3.-More than one eminent scientist now holds the ancient idea that the meteorological conditions which determine some of the greatest terrestrial disasters, most notably inundations like that from which Paris is suffering, are in a large degree due to the influence of comets. Here is the opinion of Henri Deslandres, formerly Director of the Astronomical Observa-tory of Meudon, and member of the Academy of Sciences:

"However distant comets' may be, he says, "it is not impossible that their encrmous tails, measuring 75,000,000 to 125,000,000 miles in length, may come in contact with our atmosphere. The heory that a comet may disturb the atmosphere of the earth, causing rains of great duration, and consequently indations and the sudden overflow of rivers, is not at all absurd. It may, at all events, be sustained by scientific

"Theories of astronomy and physics actually accepted admit that the tail of a comet is illumined only by the cathodic rays emanating from the sun. These act upon the infinitely minute phosphorescent particles which com-pose the mane of the comet's tail, and at the same time, by charging it with positive electricity, push it away from the direction of the sun. When they penetrate the mane of a comet cathodic rays are transformed Roentgen rays. The tail of a comet, therefore, is a tremendous source of these X rays, whose wondertul rower of penetration is well known.

"To explain, then, the action of a comet on our atmosphere, it sufficies to now that the X rays have the property of causing the condensation of vapors. The nearer a comet is to the earth the more formidable this process of condensation would by. The hypothesis, therefore, may be maintained, although its absolute truth has not been demonstrated.'

cussion of this question in Carleton

ST. STEPPHEN, Feb. 3.—Fire last evening did slight damage in the ell of James McCarty's house off Union street. Pansy B. and Jack McGregor, two hcal fast horses have changed opmark

local fast horses, have changed owners in a swop, Alex. Reed becoming the owner of the former and W. H. Keys of the latter. The recently elected town council will heid a caucus this evening, and the first public meeting Friday evening. The Presbyterian congregation has increased the salary of its possible **read** the correspondence that passed between the company and the two gov-ernments and claimed that the local

-men! What to than whom he Saints, the just nd of the living aise fallen hum assumed human raise it to the degraded it bes. He has no dom of will is ice that he has buried in his as a pagan who nocks down the the sensual in-And ton a family. What r, rags, cold-we thou" demander first guilty man ew where Adam ne image effaced e detroved, that uld he say to th lying before us? thy talents: thy thy Baptis a man so help. However abanver sunk in crime a sinner has in h he can turn will by which to he drunkard has nor will left, by there can be no degradation. He an the madman an the demonia olty, for they are aps no fault of ard deserves but lebased his very rought the curse he has closed against himself Listen to Saint ake, says the in ither fornicators the Kingdom of 9, 10. Here we classed with the olators, adultergates of Heaven and that by the what the Rible

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that the woes of Page Four.

the earth in a bond of union and libyears ago, and in that time the gov-ernment had never deviated from its policy. This policy the government affrmed again at the Imperial confer-ance of 1907 and again last year in the erty. They did not think that the But when the house met last Noprinciple could be trusted for a certain distance, but that it would have to be vember the men who had been so loquacious during the recess suddenly beabandoned the moment they came to came dumb. With a demure voice and he ultimate result of its operation. varliament when the question came up without a smile they told us they could not debate this question until they knew what had taken place at the con-ference at London and until they had of defense, naval defense, we are to abrogate the principle of responsible government. We are told that we can without a smile they told us they could the government stands or falls. But fall it would not. This policy is the all the papers. It was all very transhave responsible government in everyparent, although a somewhat clumsy thing else, we can make our own which followed from the principle laid attempt to hide a difference which had laws we can administer our own afand Lafontaine, and step by step,

been apparent to all observers. fairs and even have control of our land When they were talking by themforces, but that in matters of naval deselves, one here and one there, one in fense we should have no powers of out Alberta and the other in Winnipeg, own that is to say the fank, dignity and one in Toronto and one in Quebec, they

could all speak differently, each one trying to appeal to the passions and I need not say that this principle is feelings of his immediate audience, but one to which we on this side of the when they came in here they had to house cannot agree. We are told that try and speak to the country, and speaking to the country means at all events unanimous language. Hence the Imperial navy. I have to submit

in her mouth these words: "Daughter I in my mother's home, but mistress in my own." the silence, hence the clamor for pa-that this idea of contribution seems to me repugnant to the genius of our British institutions. It smacks too

the morning, they met in the evening much of the tribute to be acceptable by and then again deliberated, and the British communities. That is not the result of their meetings and their de- true conception of the British Empire,

in the form in which it is now before the country, it is because we lay it down that Canada is a nation, but a daughter nation of England. Such has been the strong and persistent course

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NO TRIBUTE.

THE MAKE-UP OF THE FLEET. in the composition of the ficet we have not had the good luck to satisfy the opposition. It has been said tha we should have accepted the admiralty

suggestion and have put our fleet unit on the Pacific. Is there a man who will blame us because we, would not agree? We have a large Atlantic sea

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yards? parliament meets after fifteen days it Sir Wilfrid-In private shipvards. can approve or disapprove. Under the present system Mr. Bor-den thought it would take fifteen year to build up an efficient navy, and the people desire to give immediate and effective aid to the Empire. Meanwhile proposals of a permanent char acter could be carefully considered be fore any project was embarked upon.

THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY.

he had had the opportunity of a dis-

Carvell, who was called on by cicalrman, said this was the first time

St. John Valley railway. The ac medation was entirely too small. sisle and doorways were crowded. The representation was not only from the in of Woodstock but from adjacent and even distant sections of the county. J. T. A. Dibble presided. Mr. F. B. M. P. P., Donald Munroe, M. P. P.,

new members added to its list night by initiation.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Feb. 3.-A large and most interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held in the town hall this ing A voice-"It must be this session." vening in the interest of the proposed Mr. Flemming-"It may be this session or it may not. Anyway the local

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down through Centreville and Woodstock along the St. John Valley That would be a proposition worth consider-

Sussex Cheese and Butter Co., is con-fined to his house with illness for the John." Mr. Flemming replied possibly. It might be from Grand Falls or past few days. We trust he will be might not. It was possible that a well again in a few days. scheme might be worked out for the The local Rebecca Lodge had four construction of a road from Quebec

careful consideration. Although the Department will be held to-night in-stead of Thursday night as heretofore, local government had appointed a committee to confer with the Dominion so as not to interfere with the carnival which will be held to-morrow night. government on the subject last spring the former had never received an in The Sussex Institute is moving right vitation to go to Ottawa. They could along with the arrangements for the building of a new opera house. Active operations will begin early next sumrest assured that every member of the local government would do everything that any man could do to bring about the construction of that rai-_____. A voice-"From Grand Fails to St. Mr. S. C. McCully, manager of the

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of money is being paid by the above mentioned company to owners of wood lots for suitable blocks. the construction of the railway. As to the proposition in the letter sub-mitted by Mr. Carvill he would say that was the first he heard of it, but class cruiser proposition. Moreover, there was a limitation in the bill as to the immediate disposal of the fleet in The ice in the Alhambra rink is now in good condition, and all who delight event of war. What would be the use in case of in the fascinating exercise of skating was certain the provincial govern-ment would give the matter its most are taking advantage of it. war of the type of cruisers proposed A general meeting of the Sussex Fire

of the lumbermen these days. The Sussex Manufacturing Co. are un. ming would state on his honor that the vessel of the fleet, as the Admiralty had recommended, and as Australia and New Zealand had done, the Gov-ernment was only providing a second Premier said that and he said furtherloading cars of dowel wood. Dowels more that he would give an answer in a few days. He took it that every are in great demand, and a great deal man here was in earnest in desin

least six years to make a sallor effihe will always find the latch string on said, that the proposition did not frighten him, and that it was definite. Mr. Carvill here asked if Mr. Flemcient on the mighty engines of war on the outside. the high seas. Apparently there was to be no unity of training. Instead of providing a Dreadnought as the main "Oh for a foot of snow!" is the cry

usiness lines with a view of getting Hon Mr. Flemming was the next Another obbjection Mr. Borden had to the bill was that it provided for no the degree of Chartered Accou peaker. He also narrated the cir-Mr. Rogers was a general favorite in cumstances leading to the agitation last winter and the various steps taken Sussex and will be much missed by his unity of organization. The men in the numerous friends who will wish him Canadian navy were to be three year men, and he believed that it took at by the company and the two govern-ments. He claimed that in his reply to the Ottawa delegation. Sir Wilfrid every success with his studies, and uld he come back to Sussex again

his was encouraged for railway exten-SUSSEX, Feb. 2.-Mr. E. Rogers, sion in the Maritime Provinces. One thing must be settled and that who has been employed for some time as bookkeeper by the Sussex Mercanwas joint supervision over the road by the Dominion and the local governtile Co., left for Toronto last night where he will continue his study along

R was to take over branch lines and in time of war. His next point was that section 19 of the bill virtually might refrain from taking any part in

brown from the same team by a colision with a telegraph pole, and was to the matter of control of the naval forces of the empire in time of war, then quite severely injured. Pinafore in St. Croix opera house Friand he quoted the utterances of Lord day evening. Tweedmouth and Mr. McKenna in sup-

He ceded from the position he had pre-viously taken when he declared that when the Empire was at war Canada was at war. His first criticism of the bill was that the Government had not followed the advice or suggestions of the British Admiralty in 1907 in regard

Charles E. Huestis, manager of the Maritime Edge Tool Co., was thrown rom his team to-day by a sudden start of his horse, and sustained painful in-juries. Only last Monday he was

widow and daughter accompanied the body and will in future reside here.

a railway yard at Winnipeg last Dec-ember, were brought here Tuesday and interred Wednesday afternoon. His

The remains of the late Murray Green the was killed while shunting cars in

Proceeding Mr. Carvell read a'

that it was henest in its anxiety to get the road. The entire policy of the

the subject written to him by Sir Wilfred and printed in another column. Mr. Carvell contended that the road could be built for the amount per mile

of the guarantee of the bonds and the Dominion subsidy. At all events as far as the distance between Grand Fails and Fredericton anyway. As far as the Dominion government was con-cerned it was open to negotiations and

of a policy whereby

government will endeavor to reach an

agreement to make some arrangements

which will insure the early construc-

Other speakers were George Upham,

tion of the St. John Valley railroad.

Rev. G. D. Ireland, Rev. R. G. Fulton

and Thomas Noodin.

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country had been changed

as a definite proposition. He defied any man in the audience who was pre-sent on that occasion to state that the word definite was used by the premier.

frid by the delegation, he said it had been reported that the premier in his reply had referred to the proposition as a definite proposition. He defied

government should have passed con-

Regarding the interview with Sir

ditional legislation at the last session.

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BISHOP CONDEMNS THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page Two.)

Heaven, that is, the curse of God, fall thick and fast upon him: "Who hath woe? Whose father hath woes? Who contentions? Who falls into Who hath wounds without pits? cause? Who hath redness of eyes? Surely they that pass their time in wine, and study to drink up their cups."--Prov. xxiii.: 29, 30. And Isaias speaks to the same purpose: "Woe to you that rise up early in the morning to follow drunkenness, and to drink till the evening, to be inflamed with wine. Woe to you that are mighty to drink wine, and are stout men at drunkenness. Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim. The crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephraim shall be trodden under foot."-Isaias v.: 11, 22; xxviii: 1, 3. These are a few of the many vices that follow in the drunkard's course. We are convinced of this truth, appalled at eyes? Surely they that pass their time in wine, and study to drink up their cups."—Prov. xxiii.: 29, 30. And Isaias are convinced of this truth, appalled at its narration. We wonder not that the Apostle of the Gentiles saw, in the light of inspiration, the gates of Heaven closed against him.

"I have not gone that far," we are prepared to hear addressed to us on all sides. We answer: You have not come to such excesses. Heaven forbid it! You have not yet run the full course of the drunkard; but you have made a beginning; the habit of drink is growing; your haste to excuse it shows how insidiously it is growing. Any or all of these excuses are yawning before you. No drunkard ever makes and keeps the promise, "I will go so far, but no further," unless accident or death come to make his downward progress impossible. That this pestilential vice is wide to such excesses, Hiaven forbid it!

That this pestilential vice is widespread around us, we have but to open our eyes and look. Nearly any day on the streets, the eye and the ear may be sadly regaled by the sight and pro-Canity of "one more unfortunate." The anity of "one more unfortunate, rison statistics and the penitentiary records threughout the Dominion, are afflicting testimonies to the ravages on the moral and social order of the Com-monwealth. The well-being of the in-dividual, of the family, of the public, is at stake. It is everywne's duty to be interested. The evil, though still vis-orous and bent on its destructive course may yet be conquered, if we can scoure the good will and hearty co-operation of the great multitude not yet reduced to missrable slavery.

b miserable slavery. It is for this reason that we make he call to arms, as we would if some estructive epidamic were breaking out ver the country. Such a passing visi-tion would not destroy as many as It is for this reason that we make the call to arms, as we would if some destructive epidemic were breaking out over the country. Such a passing visi-tation would not destroy as many as we know to be falling under the scourge of intemperance. We find an eminent statesman leclaring, that this is an evil more to be feared than the three historic foes of humanity—war, famine, and restlience.

Nor are all these of the household of the faith, by any means, free from the meshes of this securge to the scandal meshes of this scourge to the scandal of those sround us, and to the affiction of their Mother, the Church. There are some who call themselves Catholics-and are such only in name who drag that hallowed name into the mire of iniquity, swelling the prison rolls by their drunken excesses. Their families suffer, their friends weep; the Church blushes: the malediction of Heaven awaits them.

prudence as a truly conscientious man, to prevent that poison from bringing death to the bodies and demnation to awaits them This is no time to tone down truth until it becomes falsehood. Let us look the evil in the face. What is it that fills many homes with misery and wret-chedness that leaves the children hum fills many homes with misery and wret-chedness, that leaves the children hun-gry and ragged, that makes the striets resound with profa ty and worse that makes the prejudiced fling prison sat-istics at us, that makes the scornful point at us, and, awful to think, de-stroys immortal sould for a wine to think, de-

ers. World-wide experience illustrates the truth of what the Holy Ghost said about leving the danger; and such a man can no more enter a bar-room with safety, than he can place his neck on the rails before the onrushing train. He can no more take a drink with a friend without fear of drunkenness, than he can swallow a deadly poison without danger of death. The drink that may be without sin in another, is a real crime in him. As he hopes for saivation, he can only attain it by shumning, as he would a rattle-snake, the places and the persons that ns of sin, unnecessary amusements and the use of liquor. The grace of our Lord Jesus be with you all, brethren. This pastoral shall be read in every church in the diocese on the first Sunday after its reception that the pastor officiates therein. Bishop of Saint John. A. W. MEAHAN, Given at St. John, Feast of the Purification, February .2, 1910.

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are to him the occasions of tempta-tion. We may declare with assurance that, no matter how cafe one may con-HE IS BACK AT WORK AGAIN

T. CASEY,

Abraham Garand's Rheuma tism Cured by Dodd's

Kidney Pills HE SUFFERED FOR FIVE YEARS AND WAS FOUR MONTHS OFF WORK, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

HE SUFFERED FOR FIVE YEARS AND WAS FOUR MONTHS OFF WORK, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM. ALFRED STATION, Ont. Feb. 4.-(Special)—After being laid off work for four months by kidney disease and fneumatism, from which he had been a sufferer for five years, Abraham Ga-rand, a section man on the railway here, is back at work again and he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I am forty-one years old," Mr. Ga-rand said when asked about his cure. "And have been section man here for ten years. For five years I suffered from kidney disease and rheumatism, also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months L could not work. Reading of cures L could not work. Reading of cures L could not work man of the sales of the price, an old maid; Miss Mar-forie Chapman, Miss Ruby Duke; red cross a daisy; Miss Ruby Duke; red cross ness for drink, or the dealer who sells to such a one, is as guilty before high heaven as Cain who killed his brother. Here we might well appeal to all Christians, never to put temptation in the way of a neighbor by offering to treat him to intoxicating drink. The vast armies swelling and increasing the ranks of drunkards throughout the world are largely formed by sociability world ,are largely formed by sociabil-

from kidney disease and rheumatism, also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months could not work. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try hem. I used nine boxes in all and to-day I am advising all who suffer young, the poor, the miserable, and the working man. Within these shops, everything is inviting to the wretched and the unfortunate—there is light, warmth, joviality, alcohol in various forms, that will threw a passing for-getfulness over their troubles; though this is but too often followed by the om rheumatism to use Dodd's Kidney

Rheumatism and sciatica are caused by diseased kidneys failing to strain the uric acid out of the blood. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and they will strain the uric acid out of the blood. Then you can't have deadly consequences of drunkenness. So deplorable and so widespread, as

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THE VATICAN ulating the traffic and the principles of Christian morality. Otherwise, the license itself becomes a crime and a cruelty; since it is used without char-ity or justice, and for the ruin and desolation of individuals and families. Such licenses, far from bringing profit to the municipality, gravely injure it; for they promote the sale of alcoholics liquers, whose abuse impovenishes the people and desolates their bernes. . . . If not in itself a sin to sell wine om spirits, the business is descerous . to such an extent that only the great pro-fits accruing can make men unmindful to their rule of merdition. The bar-FairbanksPrecipitates **Delicate** Situation

POPE'S ULTUMATUM SUPERANT R VISION No Audience if American such an extent that only the great pro-fits according can make men unmindful of their risk of perdition. The bar-keepen is constantly handling a real poison, and he must exercise great Methodists Are Recognized

Plea for Tolerance

ROME, Feb. 8.-The visit of Charles W. Fairbanks, the former vice-presi-dent of the United States, to Rome brought about a very delicate situa-tion, owing to the fact that he wished

List of Skaters and Casts at Carnival

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910

Held at the Alhambra

(From The Sun's Own Reporter.) SUSSEX, Feb. 6 .- Following is a list of the skaters and casts at the carnival held in the Alhambra Rink, last night:-

pany which was booked to appear in the Sussex Institute Hall to-night and for whose performances more than the hall's seating capacity of tickets were sold, disappointed the show goers by not putting in an appearance. The people of Sussex have always tried to give the Colonial Stock Company a full house and are somewhat indignant at their present treatment.

a daisy; Miss Ruby Duke; red cross nurse; Miss Edna Chambers, school-girl; Wm Arnold, Mexican; Ned Mai-There will be a baptism service in the Church Avenue . Baptist Church Sunday evening.

ory, clown; Elmer Sinnott, clown; Jas. clown; Robert Morrison, last chance; Miss E. Steeves, Japanese girl; W. S. well known stallion Hal Rhea, 2-15%.

PUZZLING THE POLICE

Which Colonel Swope Took

KANSAS CITY, Kas, Feb. 5 .- Many use some sort of stimulant in such

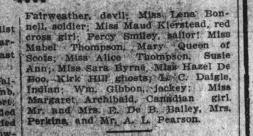
surprises are expected at the inquest over the body of the late millionaire, fused to discuss what stimulant might

Lingwig Hektoen, will contain a good-ly portion af those surprises was the assertion attributed today to an at-torney in the case. Swone, testified Mr. Swope was taking

"We have not made any formal de-mand for the results of this chemical anayleis made by Dr. Haines and Dr. We have not made any formal de-is a patent medicine containing iron, quinne and strychnine.

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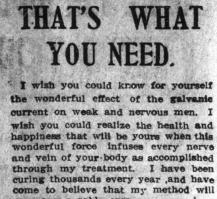
attended Colonel Swope and Christman

Swope promise to be most important

Great importance is attached to the

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exhibits in this puzzling case,



cure any curable case. I use electricity applied to the body means of the world-famous Dr. nden Herculex Electric Belt, in a steady, invigorating stream during your sleeping hours. You get up in the morning feeling as if born anew.

Free Until Cured

Call or write to me and I will at once arrange to let you have the Belt on trial, not to be paid for until cured. deposit or advance payments. Send It back if it doesn't do the work Liberal discount for cash if you prefer to deal that way

The World has no use for a weakling. Men must be strong today or give way to those who are. There is no compromise, success. Weakness spells failure. Which will you be? Strength means

New Life---New Strength

How strength is lost and how it may be regained; how to increase your earning power; how to be successful in business and popular in society; how to rid yourself of rheu matism, indigestion, lame back, etc.; how to be strong, vigorous, magnetic and happy, and make life a real pleasure; all this and much more are told and pictured in a neat little work which I am distributing free for the asking. It is sent closely sealed, without marks, to anyone sending name and address. No tiresome exercises or dope-laden drugs used. Call or write for one today.

Dr.E. F. SANDEN, 140 YONGE STREET Office Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays until 8 p. m.

closely into figures, it is enough to say the purpose of Lent is distinctly and definitely the depending of the spiritual life by an unusual exercise of peni-tence, and prayer, and fasting. If de-fense of Lent were needed, it would be enough to point to the extent to which the Christian world at large has meaning the need of some recurring the that the missionary offerings of diocese in 1909 were about \$2,000 greater than in 1908, a very gratifying gain. Both for the needs of our own work, and for Canadian and Foreign Missions, we largely increased our contributions. It is unfortunately true recognized the need of some recurring stimulus for the religious life. Whatthat we did not meet the amount of Importance Attaches to Analysis of Elixir TTU: 1. Coloral Swope Took cerned, there is much for which to haps the extent to which most of us are taken up with the cares and re-sponsibilities of daily life is the con-trolling cause. Perhaps the explanathank God, and take courage, Just a few words about the present year. We must not let our satisfaction tion must be found in that prevailing with what has been accomplished make weakness of will and effort to which us forgetful of the fact that much reevery one of us as heir. But, whatmains yet to be done. We have been ever the cause may be, the lowering tendency is indisputable, and the re-ligious world has everywhere united in happily able to effect a considerable reduction in the amount of the old deficit in the Mission Fund, but we are its recognition, and agreed upon the still paying interest upon \$3,600. We necessity of some sort of special stimuought not to be satisfied until the aelus to overcome it. Such a stimulus, regular and reverent, the inspired wisficit has been wiped out altogether. But, apart from any deficit, the actual needs of our work demand a considerlom of the church has found, and

brought to its rich perfection, in" the establishment, of Lent; when the able increase in the amount of our claims of God a upon the human soul, and the fundamental facts contributions. According to a careful ly prepared estimate the voluntary of-ferings for the Diočesan Mission Fund ought this year to be \$1,589 more than those of last year. You see, then, that of faith, are, with repeated emphasis, forced upon the hearts and minds of COLEMPSTOR BUR AN the needs of our own diocese calls for

Hektoen," the attorney said. We at could be retained in the system of simply waiting until Dr. Hektoen could be retained in the system of taken in this form undoubtedly, will be an earnest and united effort. There is necessary we the subject of big strife between ex-

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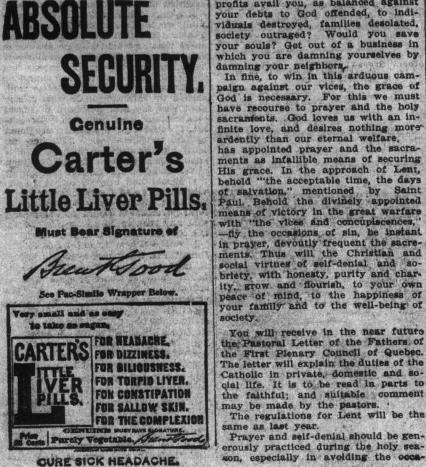
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stroys immortal souls for which our Saviour died, sending them before their Judge with the brand of hell upon their hat is it? It is the mad passion

for the intoxicating cup. Now, what are we to do? How lift the cloud that sadly envelopes so many souls for whom the Precious Blood was freely shed? There are many, thank God, who are free from the vice we deplore; but we are not thereby with-out care for our less fortunate brothers. We must not say to God, as did wicked Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper" Let us rather admit with Saint Faul: "Yourselves have learned of God to love one another."-1 Thess. iv. 9. Again, therefore, we ask, what are we

Among the very first principles of re-Among the very first principles of re-ligion, we remember that we were strongly impressed with the necessity of avoiding the occasions of sin; and this principle is founded on the word of God: "He that loveth danger shall perish in it."-Eccles. Mi. 27. This prin-siple can be applied to no one with more truth and justice, than to the man or weap who is conscious of weak Christian charity and justice? Such a man is a liquor dealer worthy of rs-spect, and one who has no cause from his business to fear the judgments of God or the reproaches of the public. But there are others. There are oth-ers, who do not follow these wise rules, or act according to these Chris-tian public. r woman who is conscious of weak-ess in regard to drink. For such a one, certain places, persons or actions that are perfectly harmless to others, tian principles. Sad experiences and are deadly ein. For a man with the distressing statistics, are the proofs. We leave it to you to note them, and drink craving, there is absolutely no remedy, unless he shun as a pestilence o form your own opinion of them. To the presence both of liquors and drinkwhile to examine your consci



-Some weighty, but perfectly

By a tactful arrangement Mr. Fairnon-personal questions; --questions that can, only through double glasses, be construed as objectionable by any honbanks' audience with King Victor Em nanuel was fixed for Saturday, and that with the Pope for Monday, and

when everything seemed satisfactorily planned the Vatican suddenly an-nounced that would be impossible for Is there a liquor dealer worthy of general esteem, one perfectly respect-able in all his relations, one who fears his holiness to receive the former vice not the anger of God, or the reproba sident if he carried out his antion of wives and mothers? Is there nced intention to speak in the Am tion of wives and mothers? Is there one who has properly obtained a license and conducts his business to meet a legitimate want of the public; who is himself perfectly sober; who does not adulterate his goods or sell them to any one likely to abuse them; who per-mits no disorder, as biaspehmy or in-decent language. In his store; who seeks not to evade the law; who incitos no one to drink, least of all the young; erican Methodist church here, because the Methodists had been acive in prostlytising among the Catholic Negotiations were immediately begun with a view to avoiding any unpleas-intness and a situation which might antness and a situation which ingrt give rise to misconceptions, and in these negotiations prominent Vatican officials exerted every influence to re-move the difficulties which had so un-expectedly presented themselves to Mr. Fairbanks' audience with the Pope. no one to drink, least of all the young; who never sells to minors; in a word, who is obedient to the laws and to the principles Christian charity and justice? S But Mr. Fairbanks finally declared that although he was animated by a strong desire to pay his respects to the head of the Catholic church, whose

followers had played such an import-ant part as good American citizens, he to deliver an address before the Am-erican Methodist church. Monsigner Kennedy, rector of the

American College, gave a dinner ut noon in honor of Mr. Fairbanks.e hall was decorated with American flags. Among those present were 144 ves we would say: it is worth while to examine your conscience in the light of eternity, so soon to open before you. What will your criminal profits avail you, as balanded against your debts to God offended, to indi-viduals destroyed, families desolated, society outraged? Would you save your souls? Get out of a business in which you are damning yourselves by damning your neighbors. American students, the largest body of Americans that has attended the institution. Mgr. Kennedy toasted the former vice-president. Mr. Fairbanks, in rising, gave a coast to the Christian church, making no distinction of denomination. no distinction of denomination. He declared that the Catholic church had

mplished great things for God and humanity, while past prejudices against the Catholics had entirely disppeaed, for they were ever at the ront when the integrity of the country needed to be defended or its dignity to be upheld. At the American Methodist church

arcently than our eternal welfare, has appointed prayer and the sacra-ments as infallible means of securing His grace. In the approach of Lent, behold "'the acceptable time, the days Mr. 'Fairbanks' address acquired exceptional importance because of the ient with the Vatican, and it is oked upon as his final answer to the conditions imposed upon him relative to his audience with the Pope. During of salvation," mentioned by Saint Paul, Behold the divinely appointed the course of his address he said: "It is impossible to emphasize too

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Paul. Behold the divinely appointed means of victory in the great warfare with "the vices and concupiscences," -fly the occasions of sin, be instant in prayer, devoutly frequent the sacre-ments. Thus will the Christian and social virtues of self-denial and so-briety, with honesty, purity and char-ity, grow and flourish, to your own peace of mind, to the happiness of your family and to the well-being of society. DODDS KIDNEY

You will receive in the near future the Pasteral Letter of the Fathers of the First Plenary Council of Quebec. The letter will explain the duties of the PILLS Catholic in private, domestic and so-clai life. It is to be read in parts to the faithful; and suitable comment may be made by the pastors. . The regulations for Lent will be the HEUMAT same as last year. Prayer and self-denial should be gen-23 THE P

rously practiced during the holy seacially in avoiding the occaThen if we believe it is may call upon the court to appoint a perts body of scientists to investigate the findings or even to make a new analy-

surprises are expected at the inquest cases."

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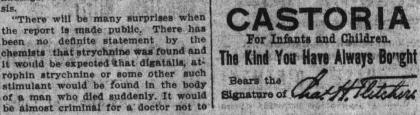
That the full report of the Chicago

chemists when it is presented by Dr.-Lugwig Hektoen, will contain a good-

torhey in the case. "We have not made any formal de-

Hektoen," the attorney said. "We are simply waiting until Dr. Hektoen

when the coroner's jury hears the evi-dence at Independence next week.



Postoral Letter Read in English Churches

Bishop Richardson Asks Anglicans to Forego Card Parties, Etc., During the Lenten Sea-

His lordship Bishop Richardson's ilar amusements of social life. The let-ter is as follows: nost of the Church of England To be read in all the Churches in the pastoral letter was read yesterday in

most of the Church of England churches in the diocese of Fredericton. It will be read by the rectors on next Sunday in those churches in which it was not read yesterday. His lord-ship in the letter dwells on the proper the ner for the observance of Lent, and also touches on necessary work. He particularly asks all the members of the church to forego during the Lenten season card parties and sim

strongly the good work the Christian church is doing in all lands and amongst all nationalities. It is gratify-hg that the American churches estabshed in all countries are asserting a wider influence today than ever in their history.

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"The agitation goin gon in the politiso ancient a custom of the church. Alcal, social and economic world is due most from the first days of Christianto Christianity breaking down the castes and prejudices and lifting man-kind to a higher plane. The demoity it was, in some sense, an estab-lished institution; and by the end of the 7th century, or, as some think, even cratic idea which is taking root in poearlier, the observance of these Forty Days was almost universal. These are litical institutions is due to the expanding influence of Christianity. well known facts. Nor is there less certainty as to the purpose of the sea-son. No one can read at all carefully the prayer book, and fail to see that

panding influence of Christianity. "All Christian churches are worthy of support. They, above all, should be inspired by a generous tolerant spirit towards each other. Nothing is more unseemly than the narrow jeal-ousies which they occasionally mani-fest towards each other. There is room for all. Cease the narrow der tional wars and direct your energies teward the common enemy. Let the Catholics and the Protestants of all denominations vie with each other i carrying forward the work of the Master, which is worthy of the best in them all."

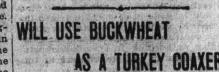


what I have been saying. It is insepone thing to accept Lent as a Christian that we ought to meet that appo perience. We camiot conceive of the Christian year without these forty days of Lent. It is to our minds one of the distinctive marks of Catholic Christianity, and nothing could induce is to surrender it. So much for our heory. But what about our practice? To what extent do the working prin-ciples of Lent form part of our religious life ? One has only to look out pon the diocese to find an answer. enitence, prayer, and fasting-these are what I mean by the working prin-oiples of Lent. Are they conspicuously characteristic of our lives as church-men for these forty days? It is true that special services are held in almost every parish; but is it not also true that the congregations thereat are seldom satisfactory either in regard to numbers, or to their respective char-acter? It is not too much, then, to say that, on its positive side of penitence and prayer, Lent largely breaks down at the point of practice. It is an articles of faith with us, but only to a limited extent a fact of our experience. "But Lent has its negative aspect also, and here, too, the outlook is very far from satisfactory. On every side there s indisputable evidence of laxity. It might, indeed be said that the church's rule of fasting is much more honored in the breach than in the observance Our failure in this direction is too flag- WILL USE BUCKWHEAT Diocese on Quinquagesima Sunday or on the First Sunday in Lent. rant and notorious to be even called in My Dear Brethren of the Laity-With the approach of the Lenten seaquestion. Yet the teaching of the church is emphatically clear upon the son, there are two subjects upon which I wish to say something to you. The first is that of Lent itself, and its point. Right in the forefront of the Prayer Book the Church has placed her ule, that amongst the days of abstin claims upon the church; and the second is that of our missionary work. ence are to be observed "The Forty Days of Lent." And every Sunday we (1) What I have to say to you with stand up and say that we "believe in the Holy Catholic Church." Do we so reference to Lent is very simple. I want in this formal way to urge upon the church people of the dlocese the believe? Yet the Church bids us fast, duty and privilege of making Lent mean something real to them this year and-we fast not. Here, also, then, our Lent breaks down at the point of practice. We believe, but we do not obey. something more real, perhaps, than And now, to bring this part of my it has ever meant to them before. You are well aware of what it ought letter to a close, I earnestly exhort you mean. There is little need for me to to make much of the opportunities of Lent in penitence and prayer, and to explain at any length its purpose. Nor need Itake much time to defend put to one side for at least these forty

days those easy indulgences, that can become so real a peril to the soul. I do not want to enter into details now, but I should be doing less than my duty if I failed to say distinctly that card parties, and similar amusements of social life, ought to be left absolutely alone in Lent. They are quite con trary to the spirit of the sacred season. and should not; therefore, be engaged

in by members of the church." (2) The second subject of my letter is that of our missionary work, and here I am heartily glad that I can come to you with words of congratula on and encouragement. It is good indeed to know that the closing of our books on December 31st last found us financially in a much stronger position than at one time I feared might prove

we are to meet our apportionment for arably bound up in the bundle of our the M. S. C. C., there must be inchurchmanship. But in point of prac- creased offerings to the amount of we are lamentably weak. It is \$1,320, and there can be no question nstitution; it is quite another thing to ment. Some dioceses have never failed make of it year by year a personal ex- in this respect. Some, again, have this year much more than reached the mark. Almost alone in Eastern Canada, the Diocese of Fredericton still lags behind. Last year we gave to the M. S. C. C. a thousand dollars more than the year before. Cannot we make, this year, an even greater stride? Cannot we come out of our inglorious solation, and do what other dioceses have done? I am sure that the task is not beyond our power. If you have followed all these facts and figures, you will see the goal at which I am asking you to aim, the task that lies ready to our hand Want ed for the church's missionary work, within the diocese, and without the diocese, increased contributions to the ount of \$2,700. The question with which I come to you today is this-Will the diocese respond ? My dear fellowchurchmen, you can do it if you will. There is no lack of power. The task s not beyond our strength. Not for # moment do I believe that true. Not for a single moment do I doubt that, if there is a readiness to will, so also there will be a performance out of that which we have. God give us all willing hearts. Faithfully your bishop, JOHN FREDERICTON.



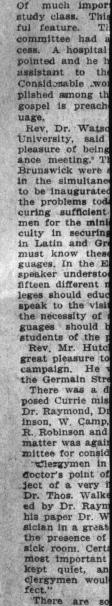
WAYNESBORO, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Just what the proper capers are if one is to be host to a flock of wild turkeys is a matter that is causing Lewis S. Brown of Rouzerville, considerable concern. Brown has been appointed a special game protector for the preserve in the mountains near the White Pine Sana torium. Along in April he expects that seventy-five pairs of wild turkeys will be sent him by the State Game Com-

In planning to make the locality easing to such fly-aways as turkeys, own has hit upon buckwheat as an nducement to linger, and will plant a patch of the grain right in the centre of the preserve. He argues that tur-keys like buckwheat and will hang around the patch.

If he can persuade his turkeys to stay, Brown will try the same game on a lot of Chinese pheasants-bird with long tails that have a way o whizzing away in the underbrush wi ometlike velocity.



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There are s presence would others adverse one case after man Dr. Walk condition was due largely to on the other w Again the cl



into the symptons of the patient and often recommended the engagement of An enthusiastic meeting of the Evan-1 often rec gelical Allaince was held in St. Anda different physician.

rew's church parlors yesterday morn-ing. Addresses of much importance were heard by the clergymen. Rev. Dr. Upon visiting a sick room, the clergy. man needs tact. He in many cases goes into a sick room as a stranger. It would be better if he had called acPhie, lander of the evangelistic ampaign, made interesting remarks. Dr. T. Walker read an excelent paper as a friend and had the patient treat aling with the clergyman in the sick | it as an ordinary visit.

Dr. Walker also dwelt on tuberculo-the government will not yield to peace- if it still seems to be necessary, we ful agitation, we shall begin militant shall have no hesitation in resumin f the alliance occupied the chair. could be of great assistance in the The secretary read the minutes of treatment of many cases. Tuberculosis of the alliance occupied the chair. tactics once more. the last regular meeting, which on people could be greatly benefited by fresh air, which fact the clergyman motion were adopted. The president extended the welcome should impress upon the family. Again, of the alliance to Rev. Dr. McPhie, when a mother is removed to the hos-Professor Watson and Rev. Mr. Hut- pital, the clergyman could see that her hildren were carefully looked after. chings. Dr. McPhie in the course of an inter-esting address referred to the werk of the Evangelical Alliance in Bos-things to Providence. This is not the ton. He brought gretings to view taken by the doctors. the St. John clergymen from hundreds Dr. Walker also went into Dr. Walker also went into the visi tation of clergymen to the General of Boston pastors, as well as thousands of laymen, closely identified with the Public Hospital. He said it was the work. As secretary of the Alliance he duty of the superintendent to ask a wished that the St. John campaign patient if he desired a clergyman. The nospital authorities would prefer to would be a grand success. About five years ago, the Boston Al- have the visits of the clergymen made liance greatly enlarged its working on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and area. The suburbs are now included Saturday between 2 and 5 o'clock. In The Allaince har various departments. the case of any very serious disease, Of much importance was the Bible study class. This was a very success-ful feature. The hospital visitation seen at any time. Patients in the committee had achieved notable success. A hospital visitor had been ap- the clergymen through permits, grantpointed and he had proven a valuable ed by the superintendent. Rev. James Crisp moved a vote of thanks to Rev. Dr. Walker for his in-teresting address. He told of personal experiences in visiting the sick. Rev. David Lang seconded the vote of assistant to the pastors of Boston. Considerable work had been accomplished among the deaf mutes and the gospel is preached in the sign langhanks. Rev. Dr. Watson, of Mount Allison Inversity, said he appreciated the pleasure of being present at the Alli-ance meeting. The citizens of New Brunswick were showing keen interest Dr. Walker in replying said that proper ventilation everywhere was most ecessary. There were hardly sch where proper ventilation is provided. Rev. James Crisp moved that the alin the simultaneous campaign, about to be inaugurated in this city. One of to be inaugurated in this city. One of the problems today is the task of se-curing sufficient numbers of strong men for the ministry. There is a diffi-culty in securing students, grounded in Latin and Greek, for a clergyman must know these and modern lan-guages. In the Eastern Provinces, the liance express their disaproval of the action of the liquor license commissioners in granting a license to the appli-cant on Douglas avenue. Rev. David Hutchinson endorsed the motion. There was a lengthy discussion. The motion was carried unanimously. guages. In the Eastern Provinces, the speaker understood, there were about fifteen different nationalities. The col-leges should educate men who could speak to the visitors. He thought that the necessity of studying modern lan-guages should be impressed on the students of the public schools. Rev. Mr. Hutchings considered it a munication was received from Toronto alliance, stating that Rev. Mr. Gooch would be in St. John early, in May to arrange for the visit of Archdeacon Madden and Mr. George Hanson. 'The matter was referred to the officers of the alliance.

not abandon our militant tactics. We jority even more effectually than we are going to try an experiment when did in this election. parliament reassembles. We shall "We are strengthening our organiza-make our demand in the first instance tion and appointing new organizers, and

spiration of the movement. Here is

"Unless it is proved to us," she said, because, when the next election comes 'that we can do without them, we shall we shall be able to strike at his ma

in a peaceful way. If we find that this intend to be represented in all the con-will attain our object, we shall not re-sume our militant tactics. If, however, has been triumphantly successful, and "I took Father Morriscy's Prescription for Inflammatory Rheumatism. I had suffered everything with it, but in three weeks after starting Father Morriscy's

to Conservation Asso. by **Gifford Pinchot** WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The neces- 1 gether. The coal oil bill and the photo phate, oil, asphaltum and natural gas bills, he reports, are fundamentally

which has been reported from the com-mittee by Senstor Nelson after it had been amended as a result in part, at least, a conference between the com-mittee and officials of the conservation association. This bill, Mr. Pinchot thinks, should have the "unqualified pport of the members of Of the other eight bills he believes

Mrs.Agnes Edgar, of Grand Falls, N.B., had a terrible time with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Anyone who has had this most painful disease will understand her suffering — and her joy when she found Father Morriscy's "No. 7" had cured her. She says: that some merely require amend while others must be re-cast alto-

the opinion that it will enable the railroads properly to perfect titles to their lands, "but it overlooks the long pending-understanding betwen certain of the roads and the forest service for

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ilence the existing water power law and curtails the already ample power now exercised, with the appr a former attorney general, by the de-

the roads and the forest service for the return of railroad lands within the national forests in the United States in return for the right to cut in one body an amount of timber equal to that on the lands returned." This un-derstanding, he says, requires only legislation to make it effective. Speaking on the water power bill Mr. Pinchot declares that "It' repeals in slience the existing water power law partment of agricultur

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RKEY COAXER

Feb. 5.-Just are if one is to ild turkeys is a Lewis S. Brown erable concern nted a special preserve in the hite Pine Sana il he expects that wild turkeys will

tate Game Com the locality ways as turkers, buckwheat as an and will plant a ght in the centre argues that turand will hang

his turkeys to the same game pheasants-birds have a way of underbrush with

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reev. Mr. Hutchings considered if a great pleasure to assist in the coming campaign. He would be stationed in the Germain Street Baptist Church. There was a discussion on the pro-posed Currie mission for sailors, Revs. Dr. Raymond, Dr. Flanders, D. Hutch-Mrs. T. H. Bullock read an interest-ing paper yestenday afternoon before the ladles of the St. John Art Chub in their rooms in Union street. The read-ing was of "The Transfiguration," from J. Burns' collection of sermons on art. The paper was illustrated by pictures which were hung on the walls for the occasion, and other illustrated pictures were also distributed to those inson, W. Camp, G. D. Milberry, W. R. Robinson and others took part. The matter was again referred to the com-"Clergymen in a sick room from a doctor's point of view." was the sub-ject of a very interesting address by Dr. Thos. Walker, who was introdue-ed by Dr. Raymond. In the course of his paper Dr. Walker said: "The phy-sician in a great many cases objects to the presence of a clergyman in the sick room. Certain diseases make ft most important that the patient be kept quiet, and assistance by the clergymen would have very little ef-fect." Clergymen in a sick room from a for the occasion, and other illustrated pictures were also distributed to those present. The paper was read by Mrs. Bullock in excellent style. There was a large number of members present, and the afternoon was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The next paper will be read on the 21st inst. by Mrs. Fisk on "Home and House, the Light of the World". of the World."

Dr. Chase's Oini ment is a certain and guarantee curefor each and There are some clergymen whose presence would not be objected to, but every form of the hing, bleeding others adversely affect a patient. In one case after the visit of a clergy-man Dr. Walker found that the man's and protruding the press and ask ou an use it and satisfied. 60c, at all piles. See testin ondition was much worse. This was due largely to the parson's preaching

on the other world. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Again the clergy enquired sometimes



There is one thing you can depend on Dr. Chase's Olintment to do every time, and that is to cure eczema. There is no more severe test to which an olntment can be put, and because Dr. Chase's ontment triumphed over ec-zema it has become the standard Oint-

When another ointment is praised it is said to be as good as Dr. Chase's. And this illustrates the high position held by this preparation. Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine, Sask., writes:--"I have found Dr. Chase's Olument to be a permanent cure for eczema and other skin diseases to, but on the objection of the Q

One son while nursing broke out with unning, watery sores all over his head and around the ears. Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became i weak and frail, would not eat, and we

weak and frail, would not eat, and we thought we would lose him. "Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it socn thorough-ly eured him. He is seven years old new and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we nope more people will learn about it so that their poor little ones may be saved from suffer-ins."

Do not be satisfied with the experi during the night.

Do not be satisfied with the experi-ence of others, but put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test when occasion arises. Try it for chafng and irritation of the skin, for chapped and cracked hands, for chilblains and frost bites, for sores and burns. It is delightfully scothing and healing. 60 cents a box, all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. Write for iree copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

MERGER PLAN HAS **ABOUT COLLAPSED** River Steamship Companies Likely

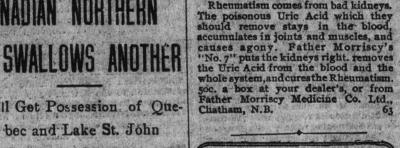
Operate Separa'e'y.

The project for the amalgamation of the steamship companies doing busi-ness on the river, for which representatives of the concern met some time ago, appears to have collapsed. J. Willard Smith of the Star Line, to whom the calling of another meeting Asked last evening as to the ap-was left, said last evening that he pointment of a successor to Capt. Mcdid not think it likely the meeting would ever be called. The plan is one of long standing,



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cutting of prices, which in some par-ticulars has brought things to a ridi



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MONTREAL, Q., Feb. 7.-The liquid-MONTREAL, Q., see, h--the noun-aticn of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway may involve the moving of the offices of the company to Toronto. When the control of the company was taken over by the Canadian Northern they aplied to the legislature to have

APOLOGY DEMANDED. Upper Gagetown, Feb. 4, 1910.

after starting Father Morriscy's ption I was able to do my work,

and after taking four dollars worth of medicine I was well. I highly recom-mend it any sufferer with Rheumatism."

Rheumatism comes from bad kidneys.

the charter changed so that the offices might be moved from Quebec to Toron-To the Editor ut The 'un. Sir,-In the issue of your paper on January 25th, 1910, in the article en-titled, "Entire' Crew Let Go For city council the request was refused in committee. Today A. J. Gorrie left for Boozing," there is a statement which

Quebec to take over the liquidating company. When the English bondhold-ers were pressing their claims MacKen-zie and Mann proposed that they should substitute smaller rate bonds reads as follows: "Dr. Currey said last evening that he had discharged the entire crew of the Hampstead because of drunkenness while on duty."

Now, I wish to say that Dr. Currey's bread statement is a downright false-hood, as'far as I and my son are con-cerned. We were not drank either on or off duty, as such a state of affairs would be an impossibility since we do not drink intoxicating liquors.

I also wish to state that Dr. Currey did not discharge me or my son. When the Hampstead tied up at St. John last ncon had a most unpleasant experience November, Dr. Currey paid us our wages and was very affable towards us, but never said aught concerning At Portland, which was reached shortly after eleven o'clock, they were called from their beds and had to dress lismissal, or renewal of our services. There is likewise another runo and leave the sleeper for a day coach. They had just got well asleep and, naturally, did not receive the summons with pleasure. For the ladies the ex-There is likewise another rumor afloat which states that Dr. Currie blames me and my son for not report-ing the doings on the "Hampstead" last summer. I wish to inform Dr. Currey that we did not hire to act as miss on the current in the states in the st rumo perience was particularly disconcert-The pedestal portion of one of the trucks had given out and could not be replaced, neither could a new car be

Currey that we did not hire to act as spies on the outgoings or incomings of the rest of the crew. We hired to work and we did it. We also kept good hours, and minded our own business. Now what I and my son demand is a public apology from Dr. Currey con-cerning the libel on our characters. And likewise a full exoneration from all blame concerning any of the doings on the "Hampstead" in which we held no part. There were about twenty people on-board, six ladies in the number. Among the passengers were Alex. Holly and Miss Holly, William Rivers, and Mrs. Rivers, F. P. Starr, Mrs. Linton, and R. A. Sinclair, all of St. John.

no part. Thanking you for the space in your anxious for union, as none of the boats paper I will sign myself has been making any money, and amalgamation would put a stop to the J. FRANK DAY.

Upper Gagetown, N.B.

culous stage. They have been rivals for The death occurred of Miss Luta B so long, however, and the work of Christopher, aged 21, yesterday after-noon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of her parents, Ludiow street, West Side. Miss Christopher has been in ill heatlh straightening out the affairs of the companies and appointing a new management would be so complicated that the parties do not dare to attempt it. Asked last evening as to the ap- for nine months, and her iliness came seriousness about a week ago Lean of the Majestic, who is going to the Elaine, Mr. Smith said that he W. and Amelia Christopher. She is The plan is one of long standing, having been brought to light in some form or other for a number of years past. The companies are in a way cured,

SEEKING EXPORT RATE Important Matter Before the Railway Gommission at Montreal Today

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—Charges of ex-cessive telephone rates were considered at a meeting of the Rallway Commis-sion held here to-day several appeals being made against alleged excessive charges made by the Bell Telephone Company for its services. Evidence was heard on these charges, but Chair-man Mabee was cautious in making MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—Charges of ex-cessive telephone rates were considered at a meeting of the Rallway Commisman Mabee was cautious in making y decision owing to the limited juristraffic

The railways are opposing this re-quest, the answer of the railroads be-ing that they do not regard shipments liction of the commission over Telegraph and Telephone companies as

graph and Telephone companies as compared with Railways. Another session of the commission will be held in the morning when the most important business to be heard will come up. This is an application of the Elder Dempster Co. for an order directing the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk to apply the astabilized export basis to Vancouver, Victoria, or other British Columbia ports at export business or when they ship it direct by their own ro connecting lines across the contin-ent, and they do not see why they directing the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk to apply the established export basis covering general merchandise and com-modities shipped from Eastern Canada to Montreal, St. John, and Hallfax for eastern ports.

to Montreal, St. John, and Hallax for export to Vancouver, Victoria, and other British Columbia ports, said traffic to be forwarded from the east-ern ports to the British Columbia ports NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Jacob Shafer, known as the Wizard of the Cue from the fact that he has held every billard by the Elder Dempster Steamship by the Ender Dempster Steamship Company to Puerto, Mexico, thence by thet Tehuantepec national railway to Salicna Cruz on the Pacific Coast, and finally by the Canadian Mevico Steamship line from Saliena Cruz to



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MR. BORDEN AND THE NAVY

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a built navy and that within Consider bulk navy and that within the last week or so he has hedged on that policy and committed himself to the policy of direct cash contributions to the British Admiralty. But, except for the speed and extent of this change of base there is nothing unusual about it, as Canadian politics yo. Expediency and compromise rule our party sysand compromise rule our party sys-tem, and the Liberals themselves are not entirely free from the taint of op-portunizm. And it must be rememportunizm. And it must be remem-bered in Mr. Borden's case that but for this compromise he would be a leader without a party. He had to choose between wrecking his party for the sake of his principles, or wrecking his principles for the party's sake. And from the party political stand-point Mr. Borden has chosen the better part

However it is undeniable that the uddenness of Mr. Borden's conversion has been somewhat sensational. It was only a few months ago when, re-turning from England, he said in his

"The House of Commons last session haid down a certain policy touching naval defence in which both political parties united. It may not have satis-

farties united. It may not have satis-fied the appirations of all Conserva-tives, but it seemed our founden duty to place if possible above the limits of partisan strife a question so vital and far-reaching, and to attain the stand-and which has for ard which has for many years govern-ed both political parties in Great Britain with respect to foreign relations. How the present Administration will work out the policy to which I have work out the policy to which I have alluded remains to be seen. One gov-erning principle at least should control. --namely, that out of our own materi-als, by our own labor, and by the in-structed skill of our own people any necessary provision for our naval de-fence should be made so far as may

e reasonably possible." And he had strong and impressive and ne had stronger than the fine me, and none stronger than the fine peech of his first lieutenant Mr. Foster hen he said:

"The first and greatest objection which I have to a fixed money contrioution is that it bears the aspect of iring somebody else to do what we urselves ought to do, as though a the father of a family, in lusty h and strength, should pay his bor something per month for ng after the welfare and safety s home instead of doing that duty of his elf. That seems to me, when you it out, to be a basic objection to form of aid. "It goes still farther than that. Sup-

"It goes still farther than that. Sup-pose you contribute this year your sum, and next year your equal sum, and thereafter year after year. After ten, or twelve, or twenty, or thirty years you will have paid out an im-mense amount of money. You will have been protected in the meantime, but in Ganada itself there will be no roots struck, there will be no residue left, there will be no preparation of the and or beginning of the growth of the

soil, or beginning of the growth of the

The Board of Trade committee ap-pointed to investigate local telephone conditions and to sit in judgment on he case of the public versus the New Brunswick Telephone Company sub-nitted yesterday a second report, pub-lahed elsewhere, in the nature of an regument against the company's reply o the first report. It seems unfortun-ite that a committee appointed for a udicial purpose should become in-The Board of Trade co. ate that a committee appointed for a judicial purpose should become in-volved in a controversy with one of the parties before the court. No par-ticular good can be accomplished by such a discussion. It is evident that the Company is determined in its course and, we believe, is convinced of the justice of its case. It is also evident that the majority of telephone users are convinced that they are being that the majority of telephone users are convinced that they are being treated arbitrarily and unjustly. In the circumstances the need would seem to be for some official enquiry and ac-tion, rather than for endles discussion of doubtful profit. This dispute is a matter for expert enquiry and legisla-tion based thereon, or for formal ar-bitration. Several months ago The Sun declared its conviction that the only But even with the most careful dir-ection there is small hope of effecting any substantial decrease of expendiin these days of growing publi demands and increasing cost of almost every item of individual, industrial, or civic existence. The best hope for the city is to endeavor to decrease the burhitration. Several months ago The Sun declared its conviction that the only satisfactory settlement of the difficulty isy either in the appointment of an au-thoritative and informed commission len of debt and taxation per capita by taking active measures to increas lation and taxable values. this can be done we are confident. Even without effort our industrial and

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to mediate between provincial public utility corporations and the people, af-ter the fashion of the Railway Comcommercial condition is improving steadily, and with vigorous measures ter the fashion or in the establishment of a mission, or in the establishment of a system of arbitration such as has been adopted by the federal government in adopted by the federal government in against combines. to improve conditions and to advertise broadcast our great natural advan-tages as a manufacturing and distributing centre there is no doubt that large and profitable advances can be its legislation against combines. Events since then have served to strengthen this opinion and to remove made. is one confronting almost every any doubt that may have existed of in in the country. It is impossible in the provincial government's duty to take immediate action in the matter both in the interests of the public and of the men whose money is invested in this important enterprise. this growing time to keep expense down to the level of ten or even two years ago. The main problem is to ex-tend the business area and increase the

THE GAME OF POLITICS

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION If there is some truth in the tradi tional criticism that Englishmen take their pleasures seriously, they have at any rate a distinct and happy gift of The experience of American citle which have adopted the commission system of government does not bear out the theoretical objection that this their most serious preoccupations, re-marks the London Times. Self-governsystem is apt to weaken public interest in nunicipal affairs and prejudicially affect the communal spirit so essential to efficient administration. Instead of weakening public spirit it has had ment may be fairly claimed to natural growth in English soil; and for the very reason that it springs spontaneously and vigorously, its ex-ercise is not incompatible with a large quite a contrary influence. It has greatly stimulated interest in civic acunt of hearty recreation. Thouga the "party game" is an expression with a slightly depreciatory signific-ance, British games and the British party system have none the less a gool tivities and its success in those communities that have adopted the com-mission form of government has creat-ed the desire in many other cities to party system have none the less a good deal in common on their better side; and the analogy is never more appar-ent than at the time of a general elechave it introduced. Not only this, but the original system proposed and es-tablished in Galveston has been imtion in this country, as well as in the Old. Despite the gradual growth of more complex party relationships, the whole tradition of our politics is still to reduce the tangle of disputed quesproved in its later editions, especially that of Des Moines, which has attracted particular attention throughout th United States.

Among the last to adopt government tions to a direct struggle between two opposing sides; and of all the games which are based on the same fundaby commission is Colorado Springs, whose new charter attempts to combine the best elements of the Galveston and Des Moines plans. It places all legis-lative, executive and judicial functions in the hands of five men elected at which are based on the same funda-mental idea none shows so curieus an analogy to the alternations of office and opposition-of being "in" and "out" -as the game of cricket. Politica are not an end in themselves, any more than games are; both alike, in their different ways and degrees, are means to a healthy national life. That is, of course if they are played fairly and large for terms of four years, but adds to the Iowa provisions for the direct expression of popular will in the inicorellating power in the hands of the mayor as in the Texan cities. Under course, if they are played fairly and honestly. And here, if anywhere, is the lowan plan, the mayor is the pre-siding officer and "head of the departwhere the analogy falls down. Fair play is the essence of ordinary sport; but, while to most politicians, politics nent of public affairs," but has no ower of veto and no power of ap-comment greater than that of ha colis more or less a game, the ethics of sport unfortunately does not control the players as it should. leagues. Although he is given power of supervision, no method of making t effectual has been provided, and in

GOOD ADVICE FOR THE I.C. R. If the Toronto Star is in receipt of

skilled workmen, subject in certain cases to the recommendation of the head of the department concerned, and

together when debating the There is small use grumbling over gians discover a working doctrinal basis of agreement. We do not care enough about the dogmas of an un-authoritative theology either to fight about them or unite over them. The things that extravagance. The things that piled up our debt were necessary is. We had to have the West side wharves, the Loch Lomond ex-ension, the new ferry steamer, the schools, and all that. And there are But in the present simultan other similar things, notably perman-ent streets, that we must have. But there is no doubt that in the ordinary evangelistic campaign we have an dication of a very practical sort church union. The churches un not in a common church governmen lepartmental expenditure of the city here is room for considerable economy but in common work. Mo without detriment to the public ser-vice. In increased civic salaries and eover. it a work in which the people are very vitally interested. The man on the street understands the meaning of the wages alone, for instance, the Council this year has added about as much to movement. He knows that it would make a very real difference in this city if men attempted to carry forward our annual expenditure as the interest our annual expenditure as the interest cost of the Loch Lomond extension. Under prudent management much can be saved in the ordinary work of run-ning the city. vigorously the work of the Man of Nazareth. He understands what the allenge of that life means to him.

He will respect and support a church that will force him to respect the Christian purpose of life and that will offer him practical instruction there-

in. It is doubtful if the churches will even effectively unite by official merg-ers, nor by credal agreement. They must find the vital task and its exis-encies will force the necessary combin-ation. There is a plausible detense for nearly every conceivable dogma of the theologians, but there are discoverable laws which govern the developmen of human pernsonality. As the churches discover the folly of attempting to force dead dogmas upon

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attempting to force dead dogmas upon unwilling minds and the wisdom of attempting intelligently to lead men in the development of a religious life. they will get nearer to man's need and nearer to one another. This simultaneous evangelistic campaign is a very good beginninig.

THE PARTIES AND THE NAVY

The Conservative opposition, or at east that section for which Mr. R. L. Borden is able to speak with authority, ave joined issue with the government's naval policy on two main points—Canadian control and Cana-dian construction. They demand that in the event of any war in which England is engaged the Canadian fleet shall pass automatically under the control of the British Admiralty and that an immediate cash contribution amounting to the cost of two Dread-noughts shall be given to the British government. They also ask for a ebiscite before any permanent scheme is entered upon, but this is an evasion ather than a declaration of policy. Mr. Borden apparently endeavors to

convey the impresssion that in retain-ing for Canada the right to order her own sailors and ships into active ser-vice the government is declaring a new and dangerous principle. The con-trary is the case. The principle was distinctly affrmed before Confederaion and has always governed the ad-ninistration of our land militis. More han that, the principle has been con sistently practical, even to the point of withholding assistance to England n time of war in the face of a direct invitation from the War Office. During the Seudan campaign Canada was in-vited to send troops to co-operate with British forces on that struggle, and the government of Sir John A. Macdonald, whose Imperial loyalty has never been questioned, distinctly reused, answering that Canada could not see her way clear at the time to comply. In retaining the same local control over Canada's naval militia, the present government is only acting upon a time-honored principle - the

placed itself outside the party pal. In these communications the point ndangering the integrity of the Em-In these communications the point raised was, not that The Sun had mis-represented the Board, but that it had criticised the government; not that the Board was withholding business from a paper which had treated it un-fairly, but that the collider bire-she knows that the total of Can-da's resources in men and money are ters on the instant and without the tsking. In the meantime Canada proses to fit herself to share effectively in Imperial responsibility, including the event of war, to build weapons and to train herself to use them in co-operative Imperial defense, rather than to hire others to tight for her. She is planning for the perman-ent future rather than for an imagin-ent future rather than for an imaginility, including fairly, but that the politicians were penalizing a paper which had dared to disagree with their views. We leave the reconciliation of these contradictory contentions to the Min-ister and his Board, whom they most concern. The intent was the same in either case; and so was the result. ary emergency now. And she is planning for other things than war-making herself ready to take her place The purpose was to force or to brib The Sun to change its attitude toward in the equal partnership that will be the Empire of tomorrow. the Intercolonial management. But, though The Sun wants all the business it can get-Intercolonial business as

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BISHOP CASEY'S LETTER

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The pastoral letter of the Bishop of St. John read yesterday in all the Catholic churches contains a message of notable significance. The letter is a very fair and full answer to the charge that the Church is out of touch with the needs and the evils of the day. The a nominated are very real and very muon. The plain words of the hop leave nothing to be desired in way of direct and discriminating eover, His Lordship expresses the

ealthy sentiment of the whole com-nunity when he condemns unspar.ugly he man who for the sake of gain derately tempts men into habits of drunkenness. We may believe that there are few men who have become so praved, but the Bishop speaks with ine discernment when he pictures the lifficulty which attends the man who vould deal in intoxicants in a way hat will be without grave injury to his fellowmen. Whatever the business may be made under ideal man-agement, the letter states no more than the plain facts about its easy posibilities of evil.

The letter will be read with interest by hosts of people who recognize the peculiar power of the Church in any movement of moral and social reform. It does not voice any radical method of reform, but it does most plainly inlicate the evils that must be resisted and the wrongs that must be rigated. It is important that there shou'd be the recognition of a common foe. That is the first step in successful fighting. Each man must be left free to use his

own weapons in a common cause. That reasonableness is daily strength-ening the alliance against the ev.'s of the day. Any one who is familiar with modern temperance movement knows that no more successful work has been done than that accomplished by the Catholic church. Men who are nterested in the welfare of the conunity will accept the pastoral letter yesterday as an indication that the ull force of the Bishop's strength and influence is to be spent in a vigorous and ggressive campaign against drun cea-

LAURIER AND THE EMPIRE

The independent Conservative Toronto World, while not approving in oto the Liberal naval policy, strongly esses, notably the chief eprecates the action of the Conservatives in endeavoring to make a party issue of this Imperial affair, and gives Sir Wilfrid Laurier warm credit for taking the initiative in the great work of Imperial defense. The great fact his fellow members, consider fair of the situation, says The World, is

that "a Liberal party and a Liberal We are sorry that Mr. Graham has government, under a prime minister who was French-Canadian by birth, taken the attitude that he has with who was French-Canadian by birth, reference to The Sun. It is the only had beldly taken the initiative of creatconsequence it has been practically is-nored. Under the Colorado Springs charter, the mayer occupied a much more re-the mayer occupied a much more re-



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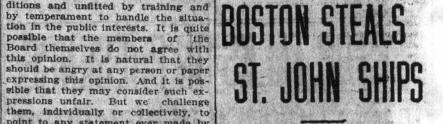
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working of the present system or the public and political situation in general in the Maritime Provinces. His went forward by S.S. Yarmouth yesone visit here was hurried and necesterday. The empties are from the barrel sarily perfunctory. His information in factory at Port William. It is understood that there is no inall Intercolonial matters, and particularly in the matter affecting The Sun surance on the little coasting steamer Centreville, before reported ashore at comes through the men whose obvious interest it is to conceal as far as pos he Trout Cove breakwater. Her keel

is gone and the houses washed off, but and to misrepresent the attitude of the hull can be repaired if the attempt papers whose criticisms have pricked their vanity and aroused their resentnow being made to float the vessel is successful. All the general cargo was aken from the Centreville. without The Sun has most thoroughly be damage.

Chief Bowles returned from Yarlieved in the justice of its contention that the policy of the Board of Man nouth to-day bringing with him the agement, as so far displayed, is no three tramps arrested in that town on in the best interests of the I. C. R. or suspicion of being implicated in three of the Maritime Provinces; that the ourglaries in Digby, viz., breaking and system of management comprising the entering the Bonnell summer residence, the Osborne summer residence, and Board is cumbersome, expensive, and ineffective, and that the active mem-bers of the Board are men ignorant of taking a sum of money from the residence of Rose Smallie. and unsympathetic with Maritime co



Cuban Line Decides to Cut Take the Nash's Creek wreck, for instance. The Sun's demand for a Out This

public investigation on the ground that BOSTON, Feb. 8.-The St. John and there was reason to believe that a faulty train despatching system and Boston and Cuba Steamship Line, which since last October has been opa shortage of night operators might erating monthly sailings from Boston to Havana via St. John, will in future the disaster, was the main cause the Board's anger. But what was th run its boats direct from Boston to result? The inquiry was held, and in Havana. The line was opened last fall spite of the fact that important witfor the purpose of providing New Enggoods to Cuba in place of the previous spatcher at Moncton mysteriousl failed to attend, the jury brought in oute via New York, which entail a verdict justifying The Sun's conten transhipment at that point. The call at St. John was originally made for the ranshipment at that point. The tions. Mr. Brady has called this in vestigation a "burlesque," which, we purpose of filling the ships until New England merchants became educated to the new route and a profitable cargo presume, is a sample of what he and could be secured from this port alone



other-no one can doubt that with resources and with a population con-stantly increasing we must and will have in this country a naval force of our own for our coast and home de-However, as we have said, Mr. Ber

don's reversal is by no means with-out precedent. Str Wilfrid himself has suffered occasionally radical chanhas suffered occasionally rantes chan-ges of view, on the question of the South African contingent, for instance. But it must be said for Sir Wilfrid that when he has changed, it has been from a wrong policy to one nearer right. And we believe that Mr. Berden was nearer right six months ago than he is to-day. But he would apparently rather be leader than be right.

THE COST OF LIVING

Dr. Harvey C. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Depart-ment of Agriculture at Washington, has a remedy for the increased cost of living. Just go ahead as you have been doing; eat the same sort of bread as you have been eating, if you want to, only cut the smount down a half, as you make up the deficit in your white and make up the deficit in your stom-ach with more cereals, canned meats and canned vegetables. Dr. Wiley has prepared a bill of fare for one day for a family of six. For breakfast there is cereal, 5 cents; corned beef hash or a family of six. Tor breakfast there is not, or chipped beef, 10 cents; bread and butter, 10 cents; tea, five cents. Dinner, vegetable soup and meat from Soup browned, 15 cents; corned and but-ter, 10 cents; coffee, 10 cents; bread and but-ter, 10 cents, there are very good meals for a day for a family of six at a total cost of 51.52, which canned apple pie, 10 cents; coffee, 10 cents; bread and but-ter, 10 cents, there are very good meals for a day for a family of six at a total cost of 51.52, which canned apple of the construction of the star believes a better fate.

cents: coffee, 10 cents; bread and but-ter, 10 cents. Here are very good meals for a day for a family of six at a total cost of \$1.25, which cannot be considered extravagant, and the cost of which could be appreciably lessened if more nutritious bread were eaten. But Dr. Wiley apparently fails to take into consideration the fact that if the majority of people drop the more ex-pansive foods in faver of the cheaper, those provisions which are now cheap will promptly rise in price owing to the have been kept within the revenue: that for public works of a permanent nature, chargeable to capital, bonds will promptly rise in price owing to the increased consumption. The boycott against meat across the border reduced the price of meat in some degree, but it caused a corresponding increase in the price of fish and eggs and similar unbativities for meat

the price of fish and eggs and similar substitutes for meat. The real solution of the problem lies in a larger production of foodstuffs. We must enlarge our farming area. apply scientific principles to farming and adapt ourselves as best we can to conditions, while undergoing the slow process of making the soil yield more abundantly. This appears to be a commonsense explication. Whenver the fruit market is glutted fruit is obeap. When the grower has been in-active or the elements have failed to smile, the market is thinned and prices expand. The demand and prices Tohn's fir a commonsense explication. Whenver the fruit market is glutted, fruit Ts cheap. When the grower has been in-active or the elements have failed to smile, the market is thinnned and prices expand. The demand and prices neturally are regulated largely by the prices expand. The demand and prices naturally are regulated largely by the supply. The former has excedded the latter. If more is produced the cost of foodstuffs would probably decrease. This is a problem for governments as well as for the individual method is believe both can be accomplished. Image: Probably beth are needed, and to churches agree to work and wer-

any government patronage, and values sponsible and authoritative position. it, we extend it herewith a friendly He will appoint all municipal employ-ees, other than the city clerk and unwarning. For, while The Star finds in the recently reported surplus on the lal an evide ice of good mansent, it ventures to suggest that in the case of the city selicitor, to the this surplus should be used for the ex-tension and betterment of the road. As the present management contemplates no such improvement The Star's re-marks imply a critical attitude, and made real over all the civic depart-

criticism, under this regime, is tabooed. First thing The Star knows it will be cut off the patronage list and left to perish miserably. But, though critical of the present picayune policy of retrenchment, The Star's advice is sound and progressive. "The time has come;" it says, "for ex-tending the usefulness of the govern-tending the us "The time has come," it says, "for ex-tending the usefulness of the govern-ment road. The money which it yields, and much mere, should go back into

acquired in accordance with the policy of the government announced this year. The readbed and bridges should be put in shape for heavy trains. In other words, the read, which has been great-ly improved since coming under a Lither

eral regime, should be given the same chance to succeed as the directorates I.C. R. FINANCES of private companies afford their own One enthusiastic advocate of the

enterprises though the latter labor present system of Intercolonial mar-under the disadvantage of being ex-

a part of which Mr. Emmerson was responsible, \$16,123. Then came last year with a new minister and a gen-eral election and another big deficit.

CIVIC FINANCES The current year provides the eighth surplus in twelve years. That the ordinary civic expenditur

PRACTICAL CHURCH UNION

ng to \$131,000 have been issued, During the past few years we have increasing the funded debt to \$5.983.735 leard a very great deal about church that the annual tax for interest char union. Separate ecclesiastical institu-tions have been officially united. Docrecommendation for caution and econ-omy, form the gist of the City Chamtors of divinity have met in solemn and harmonious conclave and have at-tempted not without success to write in's annual statement of St. ompromising confessions of faith.

While it is gratifying to note that But in spite of all this union activity business principles prevail to the ex-tent that the overdrafts in nearly every department characteristic of re-cent years have been done away with, there has been but little apparent change in the local institutional situ-The men who lead and the men who this favourable portion of the state-ment is hardly sufficient to balance the

follow, the clergy and the laity realize fully the foolishnes of the present divi-either get out of the ministry or en-dure the increasing limitations of denominationalism, while laymen wise-ly was their heads and intimate that

dition of complete national inde- this same Liberal party had at times pendence within a league of free and friendly commonwealths under the flag. To involve the British hag. To involve the privilege of responsible self-govern-ment with regard to our navy is no more subservisive of Imperial unity than our present practice of adminis-tering our land forces. To abandon it in our regard would logically involve its abandonment in the other. party.

abandoning it. And as for the French province of Quebec, it sails out to the front with flying colors as the most The demand for an immediate cash contribution to the British navy is as contribution to the British navy is as sound as is the contention upon which it is founded—that England is in im-minent danger from German aggres-sion and is financially unable to cope with her competitor in the war of armaments. But on these points most will prefer to accept the emphatic contradiction of those who are respon-sible for England's honor and safety. During the late political campaign Mr. Asquith gave the following explicit and emphatic answer to these panic-mongers: determined province in the whole Do mion to go to the defense of the British Empire. "It was an unusual spectacle in Canadian politics. The outstanding fact is, that the party politics have more or less now got into the discussion Canada is rapidly moving in the direction of assuming a portion of her re sponsibilities to the Empire, and that she is doing this under the Liberal "Let me say once for all-and party."

I speak with full deliberation, and after careful and prolonged inquirythat the navy today is able to main-A CREDITABLE STATEMENT tain, not only this year, but in the

years that lie before us, our supremacy at sea, and should the necessity arise The 50th annual statement of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Comwhich God forbid-to guarantee the pany of Toronto is impressive. Last year a substantial operating profit was ategrity of our shores, the protection

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this without Canada's aid. Another point which the direct con-Another point which the direct con-tribution advocates ignore is the fact, and in my private capacity I would not give my best, friend business if he as The Sun has pointed out before, that started out to state what was not

tion. Their plans are fully laid for of management, and we deny most at least two years ahead. If Canada emphatically that this paper has in should give a couple of Dreadnoughts now, or, as Mr. Borden suggests, the cash price of these, it would probably

dure the increasing limitations of Canada's money to those already those denominationalism, while laymen wise-ly wag their heads and intimate that if they had their way matters would mend speedily. Canada's present naval policy is well forming the old political destribution. Canada's present naval policy is well forming the old political destribution on patronage and as-

plainable on the ground that he has accepted without question the quesbeen more or less identified with looktionable statements of personally preing to Washington, had at first opposed udiced men. In justice he should exsending troops to South Africa, and mihe further into the affair, and if had never posed as the super-loyal he does, he will revise his views. believe also that if he would investi-"The Liberals can claim that they gate personally the operation of the held to their commitment by the joint resolution of a year ago; they will cer-

present system of Intercolonial man-agement as affecting both public and inly charge their opponents with olitical interests in the Maritime Provinces he would radically change the system, as well as the official personel of the road.

The Harbor Light

The god of night awakens To guard the pass of day; Pale eyed beneath, the setting a Peers out across the bay, And sees the sailors bringing Bounties from the sea, As they row back with singing, Coming home from sea.

Across the tides of night time It bars the blackened sky, As, guided through the driving night, A shadow ship draws by, And, when the dawn is breaking, It beholds again The fisher folk a-making Out to sea again. Douglas Roberts, in the February Canadian Magazine.

Modern Faving

(Glasgow Mail.) One of the best loved clergy in th Church of England is the Rev. A. H. Stanton, curate of St. Alban's, Holborn. He is popularly called "Father Stanton," and has been curate of Alban's from the time of its opening in 1862, for \$2.50. and has just completed his forty-sev-enth year there. He is fortunate in having the gift humor. One of his best stories concerns a church in a value.

Sample box sent to your address, abslum district, where he was preaching about the present-day social conditions among the rich. Warming to his subject, he kept his audience in rapt at-Dept. B.N., Toronto.

tention. "I tell you, my friends," he said, "that, figuratively speaking, the road to perdition is paved with flowers and diamonds and motor-cars." He paused, and from the back of the church there came a soft voice, guite audible in the silence, "Oh death, where is thy sting !"

His Smile Came Off

(Circle Magazine.) In a Pennsylvania town, where the Friends abound, a prime old Quaker Friends abound, a prime old Quaker Mr. Hutchins spoke on the parable spinster recently attended the mar- of the Prodigal Son. It was natural, iage of her grand-nephew, a young he said, that the son should seek his person who had in the course of his father, and as God was the father of twenty-one years received much dis- all mankind, it was natural that man pline at her hands. The old lady was at her best on with God, while others fell away from cipline at her hands. this festive occasion, and, at a pause It was those who had fallen Him. away that the campaign hoped to reach, and this could only be done by in the wedding breakfast, the happy in the wedding breaktast, the happy bridegroom looked over at her with a beguiling smile. beguiling smile. "Tell us why thee never married. Aunt Patience?" he said, teasingly. "That is soon told, William," said the old Quakeress, calmly. "It was

The meeting closed with prayer Rev. S. W. Anthony. because I was not as easily pleased

Could Not Walk Straight

Very few cases can cause you as much pain as a Lame Back. Sitting down in torture-getting up pretty nearly kills you-walking is agony. Even when you lie in bed, that nagging pain keep's up its ache, ache, ache-and when you roll over or try to get up again, well, it brings tears to your eyes. Mr. Mackenzie, an old resident of Elmsdale, Nova Scotia, knows what it is to have a Lame Back-and he knows, too, what to take to cure it, and be free of pain and suffering.

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AT ST. STEPHENS.

In St. Stephen's Group, the meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Hutchins, with Mr. Howard Hare leading the singing. The meeting was largely at-tended and the clergymen in the group are confident of having large meetings each evening during the campaign. Rev. Gordon Dickie conducted the services and with him on the platform were Rev. James Crisp, Rev. L. A McLean, and Rev. S. W. Anthony.

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Britain's naval programme is not limited at present by the length of her purse nor the capacity of her ship-yards, but by her statesmen's idea of the needs of the international situa-tion. Their state what was not true." The Sun is one "newspaper in the East" that has been deprived of Inter-colonial business because it has ven-tured to criticise the present system



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up, the meeting Mr. Hutchins. are leading the was largely aten in the group large meetings e campaign. conducted the on the platform SD. Rev. L. A. Anthony. on the parable It was natural, should seek his as the father of atural that man me were always s fell away from who had fallen aign hoped to only be done by on of everyone workers would it part in the was imposed it those who were sing them to God. with prayer by and going over the American Falls. Commit policeman and another men-ss. Aing together when the young woman appeared on the path leading to the river bank. Too late to inter-cept her, they saw her run towards the river. Without hesitation she waded into the stream. She turned once and smiled to the men who were calling upon her to stop, but continued to move rap(4)y into deep water. In an instant she was whisked off her fest and went careening toward the fails. As she passed out of sight ahe was still smiling. she was still smiling. On the bank was found a hand-bag On the bank was found a hand-bag and in it was this note: "Mamma and Papa—May you both forgive me for bringing this awful dis-grace upon you in these years of your life. Also may our heavenly father forgive all my sins. But I have been very good, thank God. You will find a slip for the money under your dresser coart with my heart full of love for scarf. With my heart full of love for all your kindnes and tender love, good-

SMILES A FAREWELL:

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Young Girl Suicide Leaves Note Bahind

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-

Smiling a farewell to her would-be

pursuers as she was swept over the

brink of the cataract, a woman thought to be Mrs. Beatrice H. Snyder of

Buffalo committed suicide by wading

into the river just above Prspect Point

and going over the American Falls.

bye, (Signed) "Lovingly, "BEATRICE." There was a card in the purse bear-ing the name Beatrice R. Snyder. With the lower river jammed with ice and the jam increasing hourly, there is little hope that the body ever will be recovered.

will be recovered. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Miss Sny-der was chief clerk in a Buffalo store. She had been dejected since the death of her fiance, George F. Meyers. They were to have been married in a few oonths.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 7.-The predictive of the supreme court this morning, Mr. Skinner continuing to read evidence. He claimed that it showed that Mr.Currey through practically the whole course of their married life was doing everything in his power to make Mrs. Currey's life bloccant and mat every reasonable pleasant, and met every reasonable requirement of a person in his station of life. Mr. Skinner referred to the suthorities cited and used by Mr. Teed, and expressed his opinion as to how they should be interpreted. Mr. Skin-ner had not finished on adjournment at noon. He will occupy an hour af-ter dianer and Ma. Teed will reply. The case will be concluded in all probability this evening.

APOLOGY TO MR. CARVELL Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S Death at Woodstock of Mrs. Elizabeth Tweedie

RHZAUBER I WEEGLE WOODSTOCK, Feb. 1.-The Word-stock Press this morning contains an apology from J. P. Melaney to F. B. Carvell, M.P., for statements made in a recent issue of that journul stains that Mr. Carvell was a member of the Willard Kitchen Co., niw building a section of the G. T. P. Raliway. Al-though Mr. Carvell is now in Ottawa and has not seen the apy cary, your correspondent was informed by Hon. W. P. Jones, who is Mr. Carvell's soll-citor, that the apology will be accepted and the suit will not come up for trial. Mrs. Elisabeth Tweedle, an old and respected resident of this town, died saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Rankin McLardy, in the 75th year of her age. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mo-Lardy, Woodstock: Mrs. Catherine Wiley, Hartford, Carleton county; Misses Elizabeth and Mary, Provi-dence, R. I. The remains were taken to-day to Glassville for interment.

MR. MELANEY OFFERS AN

BOSTON, Feb. 7.-In Faneull Hall "the cradie of liberty" John F. Fitz-rerald, first mayor of Boston under he new city charter which provided for a four year term was today in-ducted into office. The nine members of the city council which takes the place of the old board of aldermen and common council were sworn in.



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LOCAL OPTION WILL BE VOTED ON IN CHICAGO Anti-Saloon Petition Has

14,000 More Names Than Necessary

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Rejoloing over the filing last night of their petition of 74,805 names requesting a local option election in Chicago, the anti-saloon forces rested today, confident of success when the question is presented to the voters in April.

That the question will be on the ballots none of them doubts. The great petition is sealed in the vaults of the election commissioners. The surplus of nearly 14,000 names over the legal requirement, they are certain, will dis-courage any hope of their opponents to

invalidate it. Charges that fraudulent signatures were placed on the local option peti-tion were made today at a meting of

the united societies for local self-gov ernment. The liquor men's organization plans to canvase the petition and investigate any doubtful signatures. If the petition is found to bear enough signatures to place the question of license or no license on the ballot, the strength of the united societies will be devoted to a fight on election day. Liquor men who signed the petition are severely criticised in the official publication of the liquor interests of Chicago. The paper has this to say: "Even some men engaged in the trade -the antis claim ten and doubtless there are many more - have signed these petitions, and it would be well if the brewers who are backing these contemptible fellows should at once grant the request to put them out of business. And doubtless when their names are printed with the rest of the prohibitionists, they will not think that they are so funny and will possibly see the joke the next time."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 .- "If President Murphy will sgree to give me my release at the close of the 1910 baseball season I would be glad to play with the Chicage Cubs this season for noth-ing," said John Kling, "An absolute release would man \$15,000 to me." Then he loughed and said, "but there is no

vatory at Pasadena, Cal., will head a Hawalian expedition. a stone which gleamed from the cen-tre of a pendant to the necklace. At children. Miss Jessie, of Perth, left for her hame this morning. Much sym-pathy is felt for the family in their triple lass. the Hawailan expedition. The circular of Halley's comet was first it was judged to be nothing more issued by the committee on comets of than a clear piece of quartz, but closer the society. On this committee are examination and testing proved that

Profs. George C. Comstock of Madison. Wis.; Edward E. Barnard and Edwin Although half a dozen mounds were opened up before the party left the re-gion, and copper orgaments and pat-tery were found with iskeletons in all B. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory; Charles D. Perrine and Edward C. Pickering of Harvard University. Says

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the circular: "The close approach of the comet to "The close approach of the comet to the earth promises unusual opportu-nity for a study of the physical condi-tions that obtain in such a bbody, and as an indispenable basis for such study, the committee recommends a photographic campaign as long and as nearly continuous as possible. The comet's close proximity to the sun's di-rection at the time of maximum bril-liance imposes serious limitations up-on this programme and widely extend-ed co-operation will be required throughout the whole circuit of the earth if this ideal of a continuous pho-tographic record is to me even rearthed On going out a band of Ojibways was met, to whom the articles found in the mounds were shown in the hope of obtaining fraditions concerning their crigin. As to the copper the Indians were ignorant, but they grunted dis-dainfully when shown the pottery and the diamond. Specimens of the form-er, they said, could be obtained in almost any quantity from the remains of the ancient pottery works that once cristed on the banks of the Big Fork,

cristed on the banks of the Big Fork, near the Big Falls, a few miles up the stream, while in the same region glit-tering stones of the sort the palefaces seemed to regard so highly had fre-quently been found. Startled by the information the Tortographic record is to me even re-motely realized." "All meteors are bits of solid matter-supposed to be debris of comets-which travel around in comets' wakes," continued Prof. Frost. "They are not

onto party pushed on to the Big Falls, which marked in old days the disputvisible unless they come within 100 miles of the earth-that is, unless they ed boundary between the Hudson Bay Company and John Jacob Astor's Amcome within the earth's atmosphere. erican Fur Company. There they found "The theory that a comet's tail is longer when it is nearest the sun is an old hermit squatter, "Dan" Camp-bell. He took them to the ancient potsomewhat awry. Theoretically it would be so. because it is the reaction from the sun's light which causes the emantery field opposite his cabin and, what was more, brought from a pouch which he carried three stones of a purity

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and Brilliancy that greatly exceeded that of the one found by his visitors. These stones he had found during the thirty years he had lived by the Big Fork, whilescratching the surface of the pottery field with his hunting ation of streaming vapors that form the tail. But actual observation shows that when a comet is near the sun there are other changes in its compo-sition which offset the greater force of this reaction of light. A comet's head, for instance, shrinks when near the sun instead of expanding." knife.

Old "Dan" had no idea that his finds were anything more than quartz, de-spite the care with which he had preserved them. So sceptical was he of his visitors' assertions that the stones Used in Canada for were diamonds that he intrusted them to their care to be appraised in Tor-onto. The four stones were pronoulicover half a century -used in every corner ed to be real gems of an aggregate weight of twelve carats and worth \$2,-

500. Mr. Douglass was sitting in the trad-ing post at Mine Centre one afternoon when a young buck and his squaw en-tered to exchange pelts for provisions. They had come by cance fifty miles down the Seine valley. Strapped to a birch bark frame the mother carried a

papoose on her back. This she took off and leaned the mummified youngster against the counter while she joined in her husband's dickerings with the storekeeper. Mr. Douglass noticed that the young

redskin held something firmly in his hand, which every now and then, after stand higher in public hand, which every now and then, after gazing upon, he attempted to put into his mouth, but was prevented by the vigilant mother. Curious to see what kind of a toy the Indian baby had, Mr. Douglass pried open his little brown fist, and there lay a scintiliating dia-mond as large as a hazel nut. There estimation than any others, and their everincreasing sales prove their merit. Physicians was no mistake about it. In astonish-ment he inquired of the squaw where

"Oh, it," she replied, contemptuously, in her guttural tone; "my man picked it up when he was getting the poles for our tepes up the river." Douglass pulled out a \$20 bill and of-

City, 1907. The nameless, silent girl, and a man called Pierre Loisel, who was arrested as he entered the flat where he lived, have been detained. Petersen is still at

large. The house in which the body was discovered is at 176 West 94th street.

them, no more diamonds were unfered it to the squaw for the stone. But paper money has little significance for the Ojibway in the wilds of Can-ada. A gleam of avarice shot into the squaw's eye and tightened the corners of her mouth as she saw how anxious the white man was to get her baby's plaything. She shook her head and grunted a decided negation. Douglass smiled, for he knew the

Ojibway character.

got," he said to the trader. The store-keeper emptied a sack on the counter, containing about \$10 m small change. The squaw's eyes and

those of the buck glistened. "Here," said Douglass, as he shoved the coins toward them, "give me thu

stone." In a trice the mother snatched the gem from the papoose and tossed it over to Douglass. The diamond was taken to Toronto, where its appraised value was found to be nearly \$1,000. To Rainy Lake town drifted "Ji "Jim Ropes, a prospector for the yellow metal, after spending the money he had obtained by the sale of a gold mine discovered by him in Michigan, and also known by his name. Ropes' days of activity were nearly over, and about the best he could do was to pass judgment on samples of quartz brought to him by less experienced

prospectors. One day a thirsty French-Canadian

squawman named Le Febre came to the camp from the Seine district. On his gaudy brass watch chain hung a sparkling stone which he had made into a charm by twisting wire about it. He ran into Ropes in the bar-room of the hotel of the camp and with ugly

demeanor demanded that Ropes buy him a drink. The old prospector's eyes had caughtsight of the stone dangling from the squawman's chain, and another glance was sufficient.

"That's a pretty pice of quartz you've got there," remarked Ropes quietly. "If you give it to me I'll buy you all the drinks you want."

The man glowered at the prospector for an instant, undecided, but Ropes' countenance was serious. La Febre tore the stone from its setting and snapped it over to his companion with

"By gar, I guess youse want it worse dan I do," he remarked. "Now let's get those drinks prett' damn queeck." In two hours La Febre was snoring in drunken stuper on the floor of the shack, while old Ropes, with his pur-

chase, was paddling to Fort Francis, thence to make his way back, the worse for wear and poor whiskey, but carrying in his pocket a part of the \$1,500 for which he had sold the diamond that had cost him a bar bill of

eighty-five cents,

night birds typify th of all light. "I have put the best of my brains

into "Chantecler.'" The rehearsals of "Chantecler" are said to have been overpoweringly comi-cal. The spectacle of actors in modern dress imitating animal antics, while wearing or carrying just one essential part of the animal they represented has reduced the privileged spectator

to a state of mirthful collapse. Jean Coquelin, with his dogs head under his arm, would be sitting in his kennel in a frock coat, his dog co. with the chain about his neck. M. with the chain about his neck, M., Guitry, wearing his cock's comb, strode about the stage in a tweed suit, while M. Galipaux, as the blackbird, with a tremendous tail fastened to his braces, skipped nimbly around his gigantic pheasan' cage. In the corner the pheasant, Mme. Simons Le Bargy, sat vigorously flapping her arms. In the midst of it "Give me all the chicken feed you've all the poet, eyeglass in eye, made suggestions on the interpretation his work.

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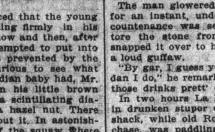
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HORSES Villine.' Last summer I had a \$250 horse that got ane scours, and I would have lost him if I hadn't been able to give him Nervi-line. I poured a full bottle of Nervi-line in a pint of water down his throat and saved his life. I know of neighbors who have saved many heads of valuable stock, stricken with colic, just by using Nerviline. It is equally good as a rub-on liniment, and I know from my experience that for man or beast,

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NORTHBORO, Mass., Feb. 6-Frozen stiff, the body of an unknown man who had apparently died during the night from exposure, was found today just off one of the highways here. The man was between 45 smc. 58 years of



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910

AL ST. OH SEINE HAS RISEN NINE SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEE INCHES SINCE YESTERDAY PARIS, Feb. 9.—The River Seine has risen nine inches in this city during the 24 hours ending at noon today. The rise is due to yesterday's rain and melt-ing snow. Although confident that VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, sch Rescue, from St John for New York; Harold J McCarthy, from do for do; Edward Stewart, from Stonington for do; Annie Ainslee, from do for do; Luther T. Gazratson, from Bocknost PORT OF SAINT JOHN, N.B., LONDON, Feb. 7-Arrived: Str. Marof them being of wood and 8 of steel. Of this number 88 were for Atlantic and the Gulf, 26 for the great lakes, BROW HEAD, Feb. 7-Signalled: Str. Dominion, from Portland for Arrived. there is no danger of a repetition of the recent disaster the authorities are 8 for the Pacific and two of western Feb. 3.—Str Adventure, 826, Couch, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr,coal. Coastwise—Str Connors Bros, 49. Warnock, from Chance Harbor. Feb 4—Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool via Halifax. Sch P J McLaughlin, 147, Thibeault, iver service. The largest vessel built the recent disaster the authorities are taking thorough precautions. The re-turn of high water threatens to greatly retard the work of repair which is in progress. The waters which had drop-ped below the mouths of the sewers are again pouring into the conduits, drown-ing the electric light power lines in the pricing of the Place De L'Opers LONDON, Feb. 7-Sailed: Str. Rap ther T Garretson, from Rockport during the month was the A A August nock, for Halifax and St. John, tus, for great lake service, being 6,390 BOSTON, Feb 8-Ard, strs Varzin, om Sydney and Melbourne; Erika, om New York for Lisbon; Lowther KINSALE, Feb 8-Passed, str Man-thester Shipper from St John for Man-On January 24, while entering Pub nico, NS, the str Lansdowne went ashore, but was quickly floated. Her injury was slight, however, and she astle, from Japan and China and ingapore; Fornebo, from Louisburg, B; sch Governor Brooks, from Baltifrom Parrsboro for New York, in for LIVERPOOL, Feb 7-Ard, str Michiarbor and cld. an, from Boston. MIDDLESBROUGH Feb 5-Sld, str vicinity of the Place De L'Opera While service has been resumed on sevwas able to carry on her work re-Coastwise-Str Centreville, 32, Gra ham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Sea Flower, 10, Thomas, from fishing. Feb 6-Str Haakon VII, from Boston. Str Canada Cape, from South African was able to tarry on her work to garding the buoys. A diver will ex-amine the bottom of the ship to ascertain if it will be necessary to place her on stocks. ROTTERDAM-Sid, Feb 8, str Pla-tea, for Hamburg and U S. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 9-Sid, str George Washington, for New Tork, LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Ard, str Cymric, from New York Sid, str Ivernia, for Liverpool via uueenstown; sch Eleanor A Percy, for ROCKLAND, Me, Feb 9-Ard, schs Helena, from Hurricane Island; Sam-uel H Hubbard, from New York; Har-vester, from Vinal Haven; Abdon Keene, from Vinal Haven. All-St. John scored a decisive victory over the Chatham hockey team Mooney.... Left wing. Sch Lizzie H Patrick, from westward. Feb 5-Str Caceuna, 931, Holmes, rom Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 9-Sid, str Oceanic, for New York. LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Ard, str Do-minion, from Portland. LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Ard, str Man-chester Shipper, from St John. last night, the score being 9 to 4. Chat-Referee, E. P. Howard, McAvity ... Keene, from Vinal Haven. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, schs George Churchman, from Weymouth, NS, for New York; Man-uel R Cuza, from St John for City Is-land; Flora A Kimball, from Boston for Promised Land; Frank M Low, from do for Newport News. Sld, schs Harold J McLarthy, from St John for New York; Samuel Hart, from Stonington for do; Clara Jane from Calais for Bristol. PIRAEUS, Feb 9-Ard, str Arabic. ham started out well, scoring two goals before the St. John team were Feb. 5-Str. Canada Cape, 2,795, Thomas, from Cape Town, South Africa J. H. Scammell and 'Co., pass. and McQuarrie could find the net all able to locate the net, and at half time the score was 4 to 3, St. John leading right The registration matter was fixed up by only one goal. In the second half er, from St John the locals ran away from the visiting all right. GIBRALTAR, Feb 9-Ard, str Cretic Soh. Lizzie H. Patrick (Am.), 412, Breen, from Stonington, Me., master, team, slamming the puck into the net rom Boston. BRISTOL, Feb 9—Ard, str Monfive times to Chatham's once. The game was not at all gentle and outh, from St John. Feb 8-Str Louisburg, 1.181, Marsters, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, players were continually tumbling. 10. 10. 1 × 1000 petimes the tumbles were caused by tripping and at other times the players Foreign Ports. PIRAEUS, Feb 9-Ard, str Arabic,

Str Morien, 490, Burchill, from Port Morien, I C C, 331 tons coal. Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Pritchard, from Sydney, Wm Thomson and Co.

and eld.

Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; sch Effie Maud, 61, Sough, from St Martins, and eld. Reb 9—Str Lake Michigan, 5,340, Parry, from London and Antwerp, C

Parry, from London and Antwerp, C P R, mase and pass. Str Manchester Mariner, 2,672, Lin-ton, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Coastwise—Strs Bear River, 70, Wood-worth, from Bear River, and cld; sch Carrie H. 20, Thompson, from fishing and cld for Musquash.

Cleared.

Feb. 3-Str Coban, Hardt, for Louis-

Str Sokoto, Pierce, for Nassau, Hav-

and Co. Str Corsican, Gambell, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Feb 5-Str Corinthian, Rennie, for London and Havre via Halifax, Wm omson and Co. omson and Co. Sastwise-Sch C J Colwell, Balzley.

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Feb. 6-Str. Haakon VII. (Nor.), 1,379, Theustad, from Boston, Win. Thomson and Co., gen. cargo. Feb. 7-Sch. Peter C. Schultz (Am.), 573, Donovan, Calais, A. W. Adams,

Coastwise-Sch. Emily R., 30, Saulnier, Weymouth. Feb 8-Sch Lucia Porter, Sprague, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co. Sch Ruth Robinson, Whelpley, for Mystic, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

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GENOA, Feb 8-Sid, str Sannio, for SALEM, Mass., Feb. 3-Ard, schs Harry J McCarthy, from St John, NB, for New York; Geo E Klinck, from Stonington for do; Samuel Hart, from do for do; Clara J, from Calais for New York. NORFOLK, Va, Feb 9-Sld, str Diana, for St John; schs John A Daven-port, for New England ports; Martha P Small, for Portland. ANTWERP, Feb 9-Sld, str Ham-burg, for St John and Hallfax. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 3—Ard, schs Margate M Riley, from St John, N B, for New York; Helen Montague, from do for do; Mary Curtis, from Red Beach for do; Ira B. Ellems, from Rockland for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 3. BOSTON, Feb 9-Ard, strs Me inee, from Antwerp; Sloterdyk, from Rotterdam; Magda, from Cardenas and Nuevitas; schs Henry S Little,

rom Norfolk; Governor Brooks, from Sid, strs Armenian, for Liverpool Fornebo, for Louisburg, NS.

Shipping Notes. Further evidence was heard yester-

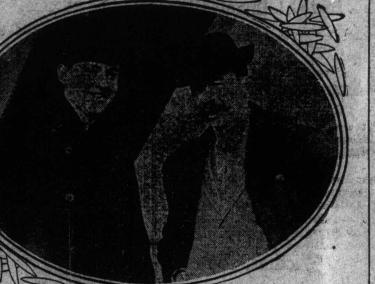
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 3. —Ard, schs Henry Weiler, from Sav-annah, for Boston; Grace Davis, from Hoboken for Belfast; Julia A Berkele, from Guttenburg for Nantucket; Julia Frances, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Jessie Ashley, from do for St. Andrews, NB; General E S Greeley, from Boston for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me, Feb. 3.—Ard, str Kronprinz Olav (Nor), from Sydney, CB; schs Peerless, from Weymouth, N S, for New York; Metinic, from Ston-ington for do; Methebesco, from do for do; Minnie Slauson, from eastern port fr Greenwich; Geo E Prescott, from Machias for Boston. Cleared, str Ontarian, for Glasgow. Sailed, 2nd, sch Dorouay Palmer, for Newport News. day in the case of the collision suit of the schr. R. Bowers vs. S.S. Buffalo, before Mr. F. S Whittaker commissioner, The evidence of the man on the lookout was taken. Mr. Fred R. Taylor appeared for the owners of the R. Bowers, and Mr. Wm. A. Ewing for the Buffalo.

The sch. F. G. French, recently wrecked on Mosquito Island, was sold at auction at Port Clyde, Me., for \$530 at auction at Port Clyde, Me., for sood to John H. Brennan. The Milbridge, Me., tern schr. Alma, 140 tons, has been purchased by New Brunswick interests, Captain J. J. Christopher will be master and man-aging owner. It is proposed to run her between Bay of Fundy ports and the United States. OOTHBAY, Me., Feb. 3.—Ard, schs nie A Stubbs, from St John, N B; liam, from do; Gertrude, from do;

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 3-Ard, schs arold B Cousens, from St John, NB, r New York; Silver Spray, from The variable of Fundy ports and the United States. The str. Ransom B. Fuller of the Eastern Steamship Company will come off the ways at East Boston in about a fortnight, her number of staterooms increased by \$3 and her freight capa-FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3-Ard,

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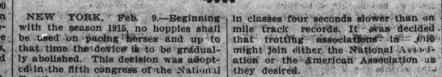
Salled. Feb. 3-Str Carvin Austin, Allen, for Boston vit ports, W G Lee. Str Athenia, Macnelli, for Glasgow. Robert Reford Co. Feb 4-Str Corinthian, 4,045, Rennie, for London and Havre, Win, Thomson and Co., pass. and mdse. Feb 9-Str Haakon VII, Thuestat, for Havana, Cubr, Wm Thomson and Co. Domestic Parts city much enlarged. Work on the str. Bay State is also progressing rad-idly, her repairs being made while she is in the water alongside the Fuller. The keel for the new steams The keel for the new steamsnip for the Thomson-Cairn Line has just been laid at the yard of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, the builders of the new Thomson-Cairn liner Tortona. The new steamer will be about 10,000

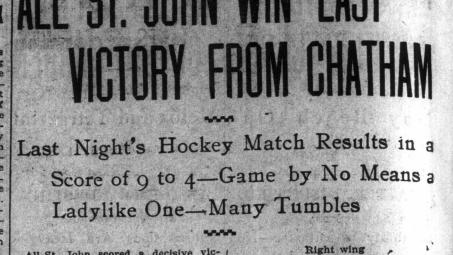


CHARLES J. MARVEY JAMES W COFFROTH AND

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Jas. W. Coff-Coffroth was in so much of a hurry oth, of San Francisco, a fight promoter, and Charley Harvey, of this city, an announcer of fights, came back from Europe on board the Mauretania, of after the departure of the Maurentania. the Cunard line. With them was a After Coffroth had made the bet he and Chatham Lynott scored the only goal young English fighter named Driscoll. who is no relative, however, of "Jem" matter out. Coffroth is expected to The St. Jol

reach there tomorrow NU HUBBLES FUR IS DECISION OF Device Must be Gradually Abolished Between Now and 1915, Says National Trotting Association





had a lendency to fall of their own ac-cord Referee Howard was a little too ienlent. In the first half no penalties were handed out, and in the second only three players were compel

roust on the fence as the result of foul playing Chatham began the scoring and forcen the play." Two goals wers lattied for the red and green before St. John got down to business. When the and white got into the scoring streak Philps tallied twice, McQuarrie and Clawson each once. Currie notch ed a couple for Chatham and Flood tallied one The second half started with a rush

had bet \$2,000 with Eugene Corri, a London sporting man, that he would be in San Francisco on the tenth day after the departure of the Mauroniania son also had another to his credit. For The St. John team was seriously weakened by the absence of Graeme Putterson, the captain and one of the star forwards. Patterson was prevented from playing by a severe at-

ack of la grippe. The line-up was as follows: All St. John, 9 Goal. - h. Tully

..... Synott Rover.Bernler McQuarrie Centre.

Synott was the man for whom the St. John players had the grudge, its escaped, however. Acadia v. All St. John tonight. There should be a big crowd out to set the

NOTES.

Attendance at hockey matches ways poor in St. John. Last night about 400, spectators were present, a very good crowd for the first match. Chatham plays Sussex in Suseex tonight and Newcastle in Chatham on Friday.

The Chatham players say that for a team that has no practice U. N. B. d3-livers the goods in great style. The ice was very poor. HIGH SCHOOL V. ROTHESAY.

After the senior match last night School and Rothesay clasned, with the result that Rothesay won a good match, by the score of 4 to 3. and it was soon evident that the local Tennant and Fawcett did some great

> Rothesay. Goal, Point. Tennant.....

Fawcett..... Gorana Cover point. Gilbert.. ... Centre. Machera West..... Rover.

High School.

Chatham, 4. Hibbard..O'Regan Right wing. Sterne..

Cover point. Wailey Sterne.....W. Potors. Referee, Brad Gilbert. High School was weakened by the absence of Morrimson and Teed. Morrison was prevented from playing through difficulty with the masters at,



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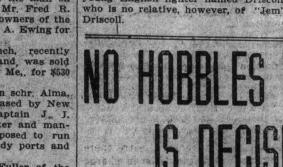
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Domestic Ports.

SABLE ISLAND; N. S., Feb. 3. Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, N B, in wireless communication with the Marconi sta-tion here, when 120 miles east at 5.00

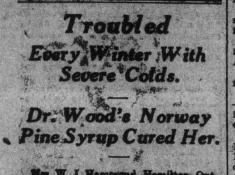
SABLE ISLAND, N. S., Feb. 3.-Str Canada, from Liverpool for Fortland, in communication with the Marconi station here, when 120 miles east at

Str La Savoie, from Havre for New York, was 850 miles east of Sandy Hock at 2.55 p. m. HALIFAX, Feb 4—Ard, strs Canada, from Liverpool and proceeded for Port-land, Me; Volturno, from Rotterdam; sch Alcaea, from New York. Sid, str Florizel, Clarke, for St Johns

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LONDON, Feb. 2.-Sid, str Sardinian LONDON, N B. for St John, N B. FASTNEIT, Feb. 2-Passed, str Ta-FASTNEIT, Feb. 2-Passed, str Johns, N Feb. 2-Ard, str Lakonia, GLASGOW, Feb. 2-Ard, str Lakonia, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Ard, str La-basco, from Halfax and St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Sid, str Tunis-ian, for Halifax and St John,



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John, N B; sch Ella May, for Rock-

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Ard.: Strs. Duf-BOISTOIN, Feb. 4.—Ard.; SITS. Duffield (Br.), Manila. Schrs. George W. Wells, Baltimore for Portland (anchor-ed below:Barbara, Jacksonville; Ed-ward B. Winslow, Norfolk; Henry O. Barrett, Bath for Newport (latter put in for repairs); Frank B. Witherbee, Charleston.

Salled: Strs. Georgian (Br.), London; Bethania. (Ger.), Hamburg via Balti-more; Asian (Br.), Portland. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 4.-Bound south, Schrs Rebecca G. Whildlin, Cal-ais, Me.; Adriatic, Moses River, N.S., VINEYARD Haven, Mass, Feb 4-Sid, sch Julia Berkle, from Guttenburg gers, 81 of whom will be landed at Hal-

Wind north, fresh, thick, snowing, NEW YORK, Feb 4-Ard, str Roon,

PERTH AMBOY, Feb 4-Sld, sch PERTH AMBOY, Feb 4-Sld, sch Protector for Lunenburg, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 5-Ard, str Massoit, from St John for Boston (and proceeded); schs Harwood Palmer, from Newport News; Alice M Law-rence, from Baltimere; Preference, from St John for New York. Cld, schs Wyoming, for Baltimore; E T Hammer, for Friendship; Emma F Chase, for Jonesport; M J Sewall for

ase, for Jonesport; M J Sewall, for ANTWERP, Feb 4-Ard, str Mount emple, from St John and Halifax via

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 5-Ard, sch Ladysmith, from Parrsboro, NS, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 5-

Sid, sch Jessie Ashley, from South Amboy for St Andrews, NB. BOSTON, Feb 5-Ard, str Numidian, from Glasgow and Moville via Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., Feb. 7

-Arrived: Schrs, Samuel Hart, Ston-ington for New York; Harold B. Cousens, St. John, N.B., for orders, SABLE ISLAND, N.S., Feb. 7-Str. Resalind (Br.), St. Johns, N.F., for Halifax and New York, in wireless communication with the Marconi Staion here when 68 miles north-east at

MALTA, Feb. 7-Arrived: Str. Arabic New York, via Funchal for Naples. HAVRE, Feb. 4-Sailed: Str. Sardin-ian, Halfax and St. John, N.B. GENOA, Feb. 6-Sailed: Str. Romanic

HAVRE, Feb. 5-Sailed: Str. La Gas-

Ashley, from South Amboy for St-

rews, NB. HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, sch J Frank Seavey, from Stonington for New York.

New York. BOOTHBAY, Me, Feb 8—Ard, sch Sadie A Kimball, from Rockland. Sid, schs Edward Trevoy, for Mt De-sert; Ravola, for St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb 8—Ard, sch Hume, from Boston for Portland. ROCKLAND, Me, Feb 8—Ard, sch Hastings from Rocknort for Boston

Hastings, from Rockport for Boston. PROVIDENCE, RI, Feb 8-Ard, sch Silas Brainerd, from Greenport.

The new steamer will be about 10,000 tons, or nearly 2,500 tons larger than the Tortonia, and will have accommo-dations for over 1,200 passengers. She will be fitted with wireless, blige keels, sub-marine signalling apparatus and all the latest marine improvements. Allan Line S. S. Numidian, which reached Halifax on Tuesday from Glasgow, reports that from the time the steamer left Glasgow until she reached Halifax, she experienced a succession of bad weather, but the

reached Halifax she experienced a succession of bad weather, but the worst experience she met was in a gale off the Irish coast, which prevail-ed for four days. On the morning of January 24th a succession of big seas swent over the bows of the stormer wept over the bows of the steamer swept over the bows of the steamer and carried everything moveable be-fore them. A deckhouse, just aft of the forecastle head, caught the full force of the seas and the steel wall was denied and dinged. All the other demeter susteined mass down down

Str Carigan Head reports Jan 25, lat 41.07, lon 68.05 W, passed a black mooring buoy with ring on top, Str Antilles reports Jan 30, lat 38.29

Str Antilles reports Jan 39, lat 38.29 N, lon 74.10 W, passed a mast with truck projecting about 1 foot out of water, apparently attached to sub-merged wreckage. / Str Zulia, from Maracaibo, etc, re-ports Jan 30, lat 33.27, lon 71.27, passed

a part of the house and skylight of a oner; 31st, 1on 36.48, 1on 72.27, passed a lot of new timber. LONDON, Feb 2-Bark Vilasar, Pen-

sacola Nov 21 for Barcelona, etc, put into Cadiz with sundry losses and damages sustained in heavy weather. Bark Emilie Slegfried, which arrived at Dublin Feb 1 from Portland, O, reported that four of her crew were washed overboard and drowned during

severe storm on Jan 20. Str Axemels, from Calcutta Jan 1 and Colombo Jan 15 fer Boston and New York via Malta has returned to Malta, having been driven back by severe weather. One sailor was killed

and three others were injured. The str Ucayall, from Iquitots, etc, at New York Thursday, reports Feb 2, HONOLULU, Jan 16-Wrecked ship a game that was pretty closely contestthousands of empty gasolene cases for

two hours. Alexander Black has slipped off the coral reef on which she stranded and sunk. Only the tops of the masts are visible. Very little salvage was obtained from the vessel. The American merchant fleet was increased during January by 74 vessels, 66

TRENCH'S REMEDY GLOUCESTER, Mass Feb 8-Ard, schs Metinic, from Stonington for New York; Methebesec, from do for do; Mary Curtis, from do for do; Jessie Athlor from Statth Amber for Statt EPILEPSY AND FITS

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that time the device is to be gradual-ly abolished. This decision was adopt-cd in the fifth congress of the National Trotting Association at a meeting in Section 1 of rule 4 was amended as New York today.

follows: follows: "In all purses, five entries are re-quired and two to start, unless other-wise specified." The old rule required three entries and two to start. It was also decided that "if only one of the "Hopples," says a new rule, "shall ot be used in races or performances ainst time on two-year-olds, or: under, in 1901; on three-year-olds, or un-der, in 1911; on fouryear-olds, or under, in 1912; on five-year-olds, or un-der, 1913; on six-yearolds, or under, in

1914, after which time hopples shall be No action was taken by the associ tion on the request from the steawards of the grand circuit that horses shall be eligible to start on half-miletracks

also decided that "if only one of the horses entered for a purse shall appear on the course he shall be entitled to his own entrance money and to one half of the entrance money received from the other entries for said purse." President P. P. Johnston of Lexing-ton, Ky., was re-elected and the asso-ciation adjourned until its next biennial session in 1912.

WIN GAME AT CAPITA

U. N. B. Have a Surprise Sprung on Them. -Game Somewhat Rough - Acadia Goal Judge Narrowly Escapes Mobbing

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.-The Goal. U. N. B. hockey team had a surprise Jones (Capt.) Robinson prung on them by Acadia College to-Point.

night when the Nova Scotians won the intercollegiate hockey league fixture at Willis Currie. the curling rink by 4 to 2. Centre Point. . The crowd packed the rink and saw Babbit.. Black.

while off Barnegat, steamed through ed, but marked by lots of slashing and tripping, which brought many penalties from Referee Blizzard of St. John FeeneyPatillo. the U. N. B. team reaping the most

> McKay Eaton (Capt.) Acadia's superiority rested almost entirely in their forward line and the visitors' work on the defense was much

better than that of the home team. Corey and Capt. Eaton were the choice of the Acadia line, with Murray scintilating with occasional brilliant rushes. Both teams' defense divisions showed

strongly and Babbitt was the pick of. the U. N. B. outfit, and he was off at that.

There were some lively incidents; the most excitement being caused when

Goal Judge Grant of Acadia called FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 9 .- The goal for his team just before the end of the first half, when the crowd and U. N. B. Basket Ball team defeated Acadia this afternoon by score of 76 U. N. B. players were unanimous in the opinion that the puck had not landed in the net. Grant was the to 9. The game was very much one

orm centre of a small-sized riot and PEKIN, Feb. 9.-The governments of for a time it seemed as if he would be mobbed. The score had to count and Grant wasideposed and succeeded as goal judge by Andrews. The teams lined up as follows: U. N. B. Acadia. Position.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Jack Johnson, | at San Francisco next week and postthe champion pugilist, must appear tive announcement of the location the champion puglist, must appear before Judge Connelly this morning. Johnson's latest bout with the law is over the possession of one of his fine bull-dogs.

bull-dogs. Sam Lèwis came into the recorder's sites there." court yesterday with his right arm bleeding and his coat sleeve torn to ribbons. He declared that he was walking in Madison street when John son's dog, which was being given an airing by the champion himself, leaped on him and buried its teeth in his tect the fighters against loss. Accord-ing to Battling Nelson's manager a arm. Johnson pulled the dog off and went on his way while Lewis hurried policy calling for the payment of \$10,-000 to Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast in the event of the death of Eddie to the Municipal Building to make a complaint. Johnson was served with a summons last night.

JOINT STATEMENT.

between the two pugilists on Wash-SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9-Tex ington's birthday, will be written to-Rickard and Jack Gleason, promoters day. Five thousand dollars will go to of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, joined in each boxer should Smith die. the following statement last night: Smith was the only man out of seven "The location of the battleground for the Jeffries-Johnson contest is still un- whom all parties concerned could settled. We will meet in .conference agree.



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Jim Flynn von a ten round battle from Sam angford here last night. ended without Langford having had an opportunity to land any of his famous right swings. Throughout the fight. won a ten round battle from Sam Langford here last night.

According to Charles Eyton who was the referee of the contest, Flynn had the best of the fight from start to finish. Flynn went after Langford like a demon in the first round and had him backing up until pressed against the ropes. Langford fought back to the center of the tring and squaring himself put a right on Flynn's cheek and brought blood. Flynn crouc low throughout the fight and repeated-ly rushed into clinches. In the second round Flynn caught Langford in the

center of the ring and wrestled him to the floor. Langford was up instant-ly fighting back but in this exchange at close quarters as in all others which followed Flynn seemed to have the best of it. In the third round Flynn opened a gash over Langford's right eye with a straight left. The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds

In the ninth round Flynn, after re ceiving a hard right on the neck, re-taliated with a straight from the shoulder which landed on Langford's

forced to break ground. The round

referee Eyton was repeatedly forced to separate the men.

REFEREE INSURED.

SA NFRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- For the

first time in the history of the prize fight the life of a man selected to re-

eree a fight will be insured to pro-

Sirith of Oakland, who will referee

the lightweight championship

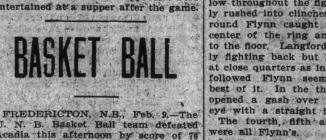


OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-Miss Todd, daughter of the member for Charlotte county, was operated on at St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday evening for appendicitis. She stood the operati well. The attack was quite sudden.

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education of the farm owner as to how the greatest yield at the greatest profit can be obtained. Mr. William C. Brown, president of the New York Central: Mr. James J. Hill and other railroad men have foremost among the advocates of the movement for the increase in the yield of farm products, which would alike increase the profits of living. The raising of potatoes will illus-trate what is sought to be accomplishronto, and Rev. Chas. Sykes from Kingston have missed their connection at Montreal, and will not reach the city till noon on Wednesday. The rest of the Evangelists and singers however, will be on hand, and the following programme has been arranged for this evening's meetings: St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. F. A. Robinson will take

charge of the servi ce.

charge of the service. The Centenary Methodist church, the service will be in charge of the local pastors. Everett R. Naftzger will conduct the singing. Brussels street church, Rev. Geo. Wood will preach and conduct the

St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, Mr. Howard Hare will lead the

Main street Baptist church, Rev A. J. Smith, D. D., Evangelist
Frank M. Lamb will be on hand to begin work. Carleton Methodist church will also have their workers, Rev. Milton
S. Rees, Franklin A. Bowdoin. Fairville Baptist church, Lawrence Greenwood Aubrey N. Peter
will begin at 7.45.

First of the noon metings will begin tomorrow between 12 and 1. In the Unique theatre there will be a meeting for MEN ONLY. O. S. Gray and Chas. F. Allen will be in charge. In the Nickel theatre there will be a meeting for EVERYBODY, and the meeting will be in charge of Dr. Arthur Smith, and Frank M. Lamb.

In the Unique theatre there will be a meeting for MEN ONLY. O. S. Gray and Chas, F. Allen will have in charge In the Nickel theatre there will be a meeting for EVERYBODY, and the meeting will be in charge of Dr. Arthur Smith, and Frank M. Lamb. These meetings will be brief and breezy, with a good deal of singing. The service will be continuous, and people may come and go. It is not expected that people will be able to spend the entire hour, but everyone will be velcome for the time they have to spend. These meetings are a new feature in St. John, and the committee are exceedingly anxious that an effort shall be made to make them a success. At the Salvation Army Citadel, Wil-liam Matheson, the famous evangelist, who is an ex-saloon keeper and pugi-tist, opened nis, campaign before a crowded house. Mr. Matheson is an eloquent speaker with a strong person-ality, and make marked lingression upon his hearses. He took as his text Col. 1: 12: "Who hath delivered us from the power of derkness and internationality, and make marked impression upon his hearses. He took as his text col. 1: 12: "Who hath delivered us the sharks, which, if true, would sum-mon visions of the herrors of foun-dering slave ships in the West Indies a century ago. But, looked at coldly, who is it that has actually seen at shark bite a living man? Plenty of ex-arce By common sense methods he by sharks may be cited. But the share in spite of his very name, is some-inter sound of his very name, is somecharge of practical farmers, if possible those who have taken one or two courses of the agricultural colleges. On the West Bergen farm, which is a "less than average" farm, efforts will be concentrated to develop it four present crops, potatoes, cabbage, all faifa and wheat. Experiments will be conducted with and without fertilizers and spraying, so as to show the greatest possible cash yield in proportion to actual expenditure.
The railroad company is anxious that the experiments shall not be regarded as faddish or extravagant, and the expenditures will be within reach of the average farmer. The purpose of the railroads is to point the way to the farmers of the particular section in which the demonstration farms are located. Neither does the railroad company assume that it is inspired by a naitruistic motive in making this experiment.

the church was crowded and the sing-ing of the hymns under the direction

ing of the hymns under the direction of Rev. Geo. Wood was excellent. Rev. W. W. Lodge, pastor of Exmouth Street Methodist Church, was the speaker. He chose as his theme "The Necessity of Choice," and treated the subject in an able manner, pointing out that if it was a man's choice that he should be saved he would meet with etermed life.

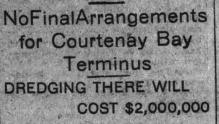
ternal life. At St. Stephen's Church the services

were also conducted by local clergy-men, Rev. H. B. Winchester and Mr Howard Hare, who have been assigned

Howard Hare, who have been assigned to the group, not having arrived. A good crowd was present at the meet-ing which was held in the school room of the church and conducted by the Rev. Gordon Dickie. After the singing of the hymn "The Fight Is On," the sermon was preached by the Rev. James Crisp, of Zion Methodiat Church He spoke from the text. The Fight Is On. There was a great con-flict being waged each day with the powers of truth and righteousness ar-rayed on one side against the powers of darkness on the other. He urged his hearers to come out late the open and leave no doubt as to the side they were on. A great meeting, was held in the

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Longshoremen Want Cash Instead

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—At a second meeting of the Bank of Nova Scotla directors yesterday H. A., Richardson was appointed general manager. No other appointments were announced and it is understood that the filling of the Toronto position now vacant will be left in the hands of the new man-

The 'Longshoremen's Association has sent registered letters to each and

every steamship agency in the city, protesting against the bonus system,

They get 27 1-2 cents day and 32 1-2 cents night work, with 2 1-2 cents an

hour bonus at the end of the year. The

men demand straight 30 and 35 cents

an hour. They say they will appeal to the Lemieux Act, but as the case

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went there before and the men re-fused to stand by the award it is not likely to be accepted by the depart-ment. The Longshoremen are writing all the other like associations in Can-ada asking them to co-operate with them and form a Canadian Federation.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 7.—In reply to a series of questions by Dr. Daniel in the House to-day, Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that the Government had not nade final arrangements in regard to a terminus for the G. T. P., at Courenay Bay or elsewhere in or near the arbor of St. John. harbor of St. John. Engineer H. M. Davy was instructed to make borings to get the nature of the material to 32 feet below low water. The department has his report as well as preliminary plans for wharves, etc., but these are not yet sufficiently determined to lay before parliament. To make a harbor at Courtenay Bay it is estimated that about 8,000,000 cubic yards of material will have to be moved, of which very little is rock. little is rock. It is estimated that it can be re

fore the inquest over the body of Col. moved by suction dredges for two mil-tion dollars and if done by one or more Swope The name of Dr. Hyde first entered into the official records of the case today when Miss Keller testified that of the departmental dredges it is esti-mated that the cost may be considershe was called by him to take care of Col. Swope.

The inquest adjourned when Miss Keller had told her story up to the day before Col. Swope's death. She will be rescalled tomorrow.

o ronto Vacancy Not Filled -- Montreal which it was intended to convey to the tenderers. Tenders were asked for the work, and \$6000 have to be deposited to cover tenders. Three tenders were received, being from the Maritime Dredging and Con-struction Company of St. John the Dominion Dredging Company, L4G, Of-tawa, and G. S. Mayes, St. John. The prices compared as follows. Maritime Dredging Co.-Rock or boulders exceeding two cubic yards, \$5 per cubic yard, all other materials 50 cents on the Beacon Bar, 35 cents on Courtenay Bay if the dredging is done by dipper or clamshell dredge, 25 cents if by auction dredge, and the dredged material used for filling proposed breakwater and revetment wall. Ma-terial cast over, rock \$5, other material \$5 cents.

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\$4.90, other material 39½ cents, material cast over, rock \$3, other material 30

TORONTO, Feb. 8.-Eugene O'Keere, Toronto's millionaire brewer, has given one hundred and fifty thousand dollars toward the new Catholic seminary for the preparation of young men for the

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strychnine up to within a few days of member of the Ontario legislature askhis death developed at the inquest ing them to vote for Allan Studholme's

This testimony was given by Miss Hall, formerly editor of the Empire, Pearl Keller, Col. Swope's nurse. She and a well known sporting and musi-testified that the millionaire took the cal man of Toronto, died yesterday mixture daily in addition to the treat- from typhoid fever. His widow is Aument given him by Dr. B. C. Hyde. gustus Louisa Robinson, youngest Previously, in a deposition taken in a daughter of the late John Beverly damage suit of Dr. B. C. Hyde against Robinson, former lient. Governor of an attorney and two physicians , who | Ontario.

VANCOUVER, C. B., Feb. 8 .- Notare interested in the Swope investigation, S. W. Spangler, office partner of Col. Swope, testified that Col. Swope, took a patent medicine containing strychnine while at his office. Physicians say that the fact that tion until May 20 on the Dunsmuire Col. Swope took much of this concoc- Coal Mines at \$11,000,000. The Northern tion would explain the presence of Pacific people in Portland have

poison in his vital organs. It was negotiating for an option and it is pointed out that Col. Swope was in a possible that there may be a lawsuit between them and Dunsmuir about it. weakened condition when he last took PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 8. - A bridge west of Mileage 113 on Can

Dr. E. L. Stewart testified that while he had no part in the autopsy, other Northern railway was burned yesterthan writing down the records, he day afternoon rendering through traf-knew that no hemorrhage of the brain fic impossible and tying up on the visible to the naked eye, was found. Col. Swope was supposed to have died due at Port Arthur at 6.80 last evening. As a result of this accident, which from apoplexy. Dr. Hyde filed a suit for \$100,000 for burnt out six spans of the bridge, pes-

sengers and baggage will have to be alleged slander against attorney John transferred. G. Paxton today, and service was obtained upon the attorney at the in-quest. The criminal suit against Mr. Paxton was dismissed by Dr. Hyde to

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Deadly Consumption Starts From Gatarrh

Thousands Think Catarrh is Cold, Neglect It and Die

Last year forty per cent. of all deaths were from consumption. These people all had catarrh in the first place, but neglected it. Can't you realize the awful, horrible

Can't you realize the awful, horrible mistake of not curing catarrh now? To thoroughly root out all taints of catarrh nothing can act so beneficially as "Catarrhozone," which is acknow-ledged by all doctors to be a specific for all forms of Catarrh, Asthma, Bron-chitis, throat, nose, and chest asiments. The reasons why Catarrhozone cures when other treatments fail are very simple. In the first place, Catarrho-zone reaches the true source of the dis-ease, Very few, if any, of the ordinary cures can do this. Catarrhozone is carried along with the air you breath cures can do this. Catarnhozone is carried along with the air you breathe through the mouth, throat and bron-chial tubes. Its antiseptic vapor at ence tills any serms that may be lurk-ing in these air passages. No master how remote these germs may be they out't possibly escape Catarnhozone; it yoes everywhere the air you breathe poes, and no air cell or air passage can escape its healing influence. The strong point about catarnhozone is its ability to go direct to the spot where the catarnh germ is working. Every breath through the infusior means in-stant death to the microbes, and gives the sufferer relief from the gnawing, destructive action of these paramites it must be remembered, also, that Catarnhozone is a marvelous healer. It so the the inflamed membranes, patches up the little sore spots, and removes the sensitive, tender feeling from the nose and throat. Of course, the discharge of mucus stops at once; Catarnhozone prevents this entirely. Another aasty symptom that quibibly disappears is the dropping of ville dis-disappears is the dropping of ville dis-treathe through the mouth. Hawking and spitting stop because the discharge is cleared up. The binding headache that is caused by nothing else than ostarrh is also lifted from your burgen and life begins to look happy once mere.

more. Complete treatment, including beau-tifully polished hard rubber inheler and extra supply of liquid, conts \$1.00, and is guaranteed to cure or your money back. Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c., at all druggists, or by mail from The Catarihozone Company, Kingstone Out.

The New Brunswick Poultry As-

sociation met in regular session in the of the Burley Poultry Co., Ritchie Building, yesterday. The members are

most enthusiastic over the prospects of the Second Annual Winter Poultry,

Show to be held here on the 23rd, 24th and 25th instants, under the auspicers of the association. Enquiries are com-

ing in from all over the province and

ing in from all over the province and the show premises to be the biggest ever held in the province. The show will be held in the **Sutherland** Building Union street. The entry lists and cata-logues have been issued and provide for all classes of fowls. It is the in-tention to co-operate with the Domis-nion poultry show.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The presi-

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dent has issued a proclamation in which it is declared that German goods

midnight, was hugging the Bintang shere, thundering on into the south; and in the dark she stepped on the Seyne as a man would step on a mouse that ran athwart him. That was all there was to the tragedy, for in two minutes the Frenchman filled and foundered, leaving its human cargo battling with death on the surface. That is, those who were not sucked down into the warm whirlpools that spun and wriggled above the sinking ship "Then come the tales of the sea mon-

ished in the lambent fires of pnos-phorus that sleep in the tropical sea, the lithe bodies of their murderers wisting and darting among their vic-

WHO HAS SEEN IT?

Frenchman steering to the northward, bound into Singapore from some port south of the line on or near which the ceident occurred, She was one of the units of the great Messageries Maritimes de France, per-haps the most important of all the occan lines under the tricolor. She was in the Straits of Rhino, in the archipelago of that name. The hour was four in the morning, which on the equator would indicate the darkness of sidnight. Suddenly out of the blackness aro the iron hull of the British steamship Onda, which, having left Singapore at midnight, was hugging the Bintang

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Large Reward Once Offered for Proof That

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The destruction of the steamship La Seyne near Singapore a short time ago calls up in the mind speculation as to the ability of any one to prove, to ac-tually demonstrate by first hand evi-dence, that a shark was ever known to force the fighting, so to speak, and attack a living man in the water. There is much to say on both sides. The disaster to La Seyne, in what-ver light it is viewed, can be contem-plated only with a sensation of horror. The picture in the mind is vividly dreadful. On one hand we have the Frenchman steering to the northward,

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⁴Then come the tales of the sea mon-sters that were cruising about, with a weather eye lifted for dainties of any description; here was a feast ready prepared, and from all the cardinal points came the sharks, in seas that are famous for their feroclous citizens. It is told that in the attaca men fought furiously in defence of the wo-men, fought till they themselves van-iened in the lambent fires of pnos-

Reports arrived that nearly one hun-dred persons, lost their lives through the sharks, which, if true, would sum-

what of a coward, like his distant land relative, the grizzly bear. The late Hermann Oelrichs, of New York, probably one of the best amateur swimmers in the world, made a stand-ing offer of a large sum of money that would be paid to any one who could testify and substantiate his state-ment that he had seen a shark bite a living, struggling man. Mr. Oelrichs always insisted that sharks had never been seen to attack a swimming per-son or one still alive; and his reward for the man who could prove he had witnessed such a spectacle held good in any part of the world. This reward was never paid, for the

in any part of the world. This reward was never paid, for the reason that no one could prove that he had seen the incident. On investiga-tion the claimant for the reward invar-iably fell back on the statement of some one else when it narrowed down te proof. "I" was told so by an eye-witness," was the customary conclu-rich.

sion. Of course this does not prove that no shark has never attacked a living man. On the contrary, where the most wolfish of the tribe most do congre-gate it is much more than probable that proofs could be obtained by eye-witnesses if sufficient trouble were taken. Otherwise why is it that the diving for shillings at Suez and Port Said should have been forbidden? Port Said, Port Jackson at Sydney, Australia, and the waters around Sing-apore are probably the most dangerous locations for sharks. When steamships passing through the Suez Canal reach-

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The raising of potatoes will illus-trate what is sought to be accomplish-ed. The average yield an acre in New York State is eighty-five bushels, and in Germany, Belgium and Great Britain it is 250 bushels. Experiments in this State have shown it is possible

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in this State have shown it is possible to increase the yield to 300 and 350 bushels an acre. But if the yield could have been increased to 250 bushels on the crop of 1908, more than \$52,000,000 would have been added to the bank ac-counts of the farmers. The first farm property obtained by the railroad is in Monroe county, a few rods from the station at West Berger. It is a so called "rundown" farm, and it is proposed to show by practical example how, with a reason-able expenditure, by fertilization and intelligent cultivation the farm can be

telligent cultivation the farm can be made profitable. There will be nothing like a scientific experimental farm, but common sense methods will be employed, and the co-operation of the farm ers of the neighborhood is invited. This is one of three farms which the railroad will establish. One will be m the Mohawk Valley and the third will be in the western slope of the Adiry dacks. When the farms are develop to the highest degree of efficiency th

will be sold and the railroad will start in to build up other "rundown" farms" Mr. T. E. Martin, of West Rush, N. Y., will have sharge of the Central's new enterprise. He is a practical farm-er, and when he took his Genesse Val-

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locations for sharks. When steamships passing through the Suez Canal reach-ed Port Said in the past young Arabs would come up over the side and offer to dive overboard for silver coins or to swim under the ship and come up on the other side, which was a much more perilous undertaking.

ONE LOST A LEG.

One lad always captured the hearts

of the women aboard because of the fact that his left leg had been severed by a shark, and when he went cheer tuily holbling about the decks, looking

tuiny holbling about the decks, looking for his livelihood, he never wanted for either sympathy or silver, and over-board he would go, and with his one sound leg and the stump of the other, which had been taken off above the knee, he would successfully kick and wrigste his way under the big sinjp and come up with a happy grin on the op-posite side of the vessel. But this has been interdicted at Port Said now, and also at Colombo, Ceylon, the inference being that accidents have occurred in the last few years. Nassau, in the Bahamas, is another spot which, while not comparable with the other localities in its haneful re-pute, is yet looked upon, especially by the focal population, with every mani-

through acreage it must be by more intelligent methods and along the lines proposed by the New York Central.

perhaps the only one, for the high prices is the increase in the production of agricultural products, and as there is little chance for this increase

plan. "There is no altruism about that. It means that it is good business for the railroad to do all it can to increase the products of the farm and better farming conditions. If the railroad, by moderate expense and thought, can make these conditions radically better for the farmer, it is plainly in its own interest to do so. That is why we have planned the three farm stations here in New York State. Mr. Brown admits that he is an en-thusiast on the subject and believes that the movement will be continent wide in its scope. The results of the experiments will be carefully watched and tabulated, and if the results are at all like what the railroad anticipates it is believed that other lines in all parts of the country will take up the parts of the country will take up the work as a practical business plan for increasing traffic. The experiment is of particular in-

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sperous farmers along our lines

"Prosperous farmers along our intes would mean increased traffic," said Mr. Brown yesterday in discussing the new plan. "There is no altruism about that.

terest to all the people now in view of the agitation over the present high price of food. Experts have declared that the most reasonable remedy, and

IF SO, READ CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING STORY TOLD BY, AN INTERESTED MOTHER.

"All her life my daughter showed signs of physical weakness; she was very ambitious and before we left Ro-chester, two years ago, she had passed the State Regent's Examination for

Illustrations of the transforming power of the gospel. At Centenary there was a meeting which taxed the capacity of the school room of the church. The service was led by the pastor, Rev. Charles Fland-ers, and all the clergymen of the group who were present spoke. Rev. W. Camp, M. A., was the preacher. He took as his text: "Prepare your hearts and serve ye Him." Mr. Naftzger the evangelistic singer, who has been assigned to centenary ook charge of the singing. He sang from the Alexander Hymnal which is

Are You Nervous, Weak

chester, two years ago, she had passed the State Regent's Examination for matriculation. But when she got through the exams she was in very poor shape—in fact, she was positively weak--very thin--her skin was pale and the slightest exertion put her out of breath and made her heart beat, terribly. So very miserable did shs feel with weakness and other numer-our troubles that I will not mention, she would not have been sorry if the end had come. This made me try everything to make her strong. After so many failures you can imagine my delight to find that Ferrozone, after only two hoxes had been taken, added, greatly to her strongth and color. It will always be a wonder to me how that medicine Ferrozone brought Lucy' back to health. She used in all eight boxes. Today she is strong and just' full of life. She has no more weak-ness, no more troubles, nathing wrons with her that would pull her down again. Ferforone did it all." (Signed) Lucy P. Williston, Hatteras. Dr. Pugsley Says Courtenay Bay Gan be

<text> Hatteras. Hatteras. Ferrozone is the tonic of life – of health—of good spirits—it makes the sick well—the weak strong—keep you always looking and feeeling your best. Try it; one or two tables with meals. Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, all

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lealers, or The Catarrhozone Co, King-

CICIENNATI, Feb. 8.—The granting of a decision to a negro, puglist, Kid Asche of Cincinnati, over Jack Mor-gan of Indianapolis caused a riot late last night at the end of a ten round been fixed for any eastern port. At Courtenay Bay, St. John, borings had been made, and it is estimated that it would be necessary to remove \$000,-060 cubic yards of material. The Minister of Public Works also said that no special specifications had

Dreaged for \$2,000,000.

been prepared. Tenders for dredging Courtenay Bay had been received from the Maritime Dredging and Construc-tion Company, of St. John, G. S. Mayes St. John and the Dominion Dredging Company, of Ottawa. It is estimated that the extra material can be rethat the extra material can be re- court of King's' bench to take the moved for about \$2,000,000. place of Justice Mathers.

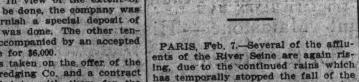
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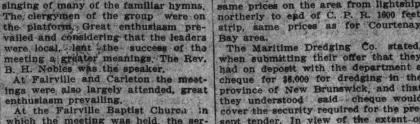
Doubbs and Ain. BESANCON, France, Feb. 7.—A new flood is causing inquietude here. Broad areas have been covered by the River Doubs, which is rising at the rate of several inches an hour. Fifteen feet above the low water mark is predicted for tomorrow. All the people who live along the imported into the United States are river are fleeing. THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

ing, due to the continued rains which has temporally stopped the fall of the Seine. The Fluvial Department ex-pects a rise of about two feet in the river at Paris in the next two days. Several rivers are overflowing, caus-ing considerable damage in the east, Maritime Dredging Co. and a contract was entered into with them for the dredging on the west side of the har-bor. No contract was entered into for dredging Courtenay Bay, but the com-pany covenanted to also perform the dredging there at the price named in their tender, if called upon by the gov-ernment to do so. especially in the departments Doubbs and Ain.



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cast over, rock \$3, other material 30 cents. G. S. Mayes, Courtenay Bay.—Bould-ers exceeding 2 cubic yards, \$19.60 per cubic yard, ledge or solfd rock blasted \$28, other materials 79 cents., cast over, boulders ½ to 2 cubic yards, \$9; exceeding 2 cubic yards, \$19.90; remain-der of the bid the same as above. On the area from C. P. R. wharf 1600 feet southwardly to Beacon Light he tendered, for boulders ½ to 2 cubic yards, \$9; exceeding 2 cubic yards, \$18.20; ledge or solid rock blasted, \$27; other materials 74 cents cast over, same prices on the area from lightship northerly to ead of C. P. R. 1600 feet strip, same prices as for Courtenay Bay area. The Maritime Dredging Co. stated, when submitting their offer that they had on deposit with the department a cheque for \$6,000 for dredging in the province of New Brunswick, and that they understood said cheque would cover the security required for the pre-sent tender. In view of the extent of the work to be done, the company was neaked to furnish a special denosit of At Fairville and Carleton the meet-ings were also largely attended, great enthusiasm prevailing. At the Fairville Baptist Churca in which the meeting was held, the ser-is which the meeting was held, the ser-Bishop. At the Carleton Methodist sed Church the Rev. H. R. Reid was the for speaker. Intuition for the ser-tor speaker. Intuition for the fairville for the carleton Methodist sed Church the Rev. H. R. Reid was the for speaker. Intuition for the speaker. **Continued Bains Renew Danger of Fleeds** -Expect Rise of Two Feet



Van Well Known Here Meets Horrible Death--Married St. John Girl

Miss Christie, who resides at the home of Signal Master Morton Custom House, last night, received a teleegram from New York, telling of the death of Otis Beaton, broker and real estate agent, whch is well known in St. John.

The telegram was as follows:

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Otis passed away at 5 o'clock, accident,

MRS. BEATON.

Mrs. Beaton is the daughter of the late Captain Fred Pheasant, who was one of the best known sea-faring men in St. John. Mr. Mr.

Beaton had paid many visits to this city. Subsequently The Sun received the following wire from its New York corres

Mount Vernon, N. Y, Feeb. 8-W. Otis Beaton, a New York real estate broker, with offices at 115 Broadway, and residing in Prospect Park, White Plains, is dead and Joseph Thornton, driver for Marshall's Livery is in the White Plains Hospital suffering from injuries he re-ceived this morning, when a team Thornton was driving ran away on Lexington Avenue Hill, and collided iwth a pole near Water street. Mr. Beaton sustained a compond fracture of the skull, and also had his right leg crushed between the knee and hip, and died at 5 o'clock. Thornton was badly cut and bruised. After the horses of the ceach broke from the wagon, they kept on and at the corner of Mott street collided with a wagon of the White Plains Bakery Company, and the driver, N. F. Shelichman was thrown out and he received a five inch cut over the right eve. Mount Vernon, N. Y, Feeb. 8-W. Otis Beaton, a New York real

and the driver, N. F. Shelichman was thrown out and he received a five inch cut over the right eye. Every morning Mr. Beaton was brought to the Harlem Station by a rig from Marshall's stables, and this morning Thornton went for Mr. Beaten as usual. Everything went well until the team was turned down the Lexington Avenue Hill, when for some unknown reason the horses started to run and Thornton was unable to hold them. They dashed down the incline across Post Road narrowly missing a trolley car, and several automobiles and carriages. Then the horses finally ran into an electric light pole, and the roach turned turtle. Mr. Beaton was thrown out and crushed between the wagon and the pole, while Thornton was thrown twenty feet into the air, and landed against a picket fence. The coach was a complete wreck. The wheels were torn off, while the top was hurled twenty feet from the point of the smashup. smashup.



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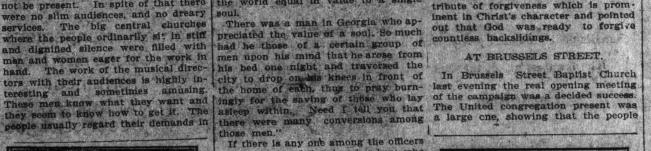
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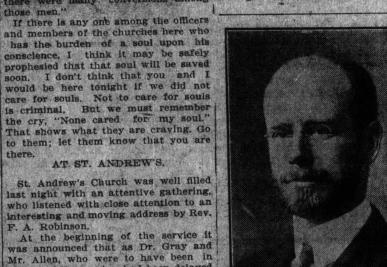
Church and Fairville Baptist Church-Great Eothusiasm

Prevails-Other Meetings Held

Monday night's meetings in connection with the great evangelistic campaign demonstrated very clearly the strength of the organization with which the churches propose to work. The people in most of the groups were well aware of the fact that the evangelists would not be present. In spite of that there were no slim audiences, and no dreary services. The big central churches

there.





Mr. Allen, who were to have been in charge of the service, had been delayed by a blockade on the railway and would be a day in reaching the city, Mr. Robinson would again take charge. The absence of the advertised speak-ers did not prevent the congregation from appreciating to the fullest the thoughtful address given by Mr. Rob-inson

AUBREY N. PETERS. Open-eyed astonishment. Some seem even to resent the determination of these directors to get the congregation singing. But after a while the people get into the swing of the song or the hymn and really seem to enjoy it. The-choir lead the people; they do not en-tertain them. They have no exclusive-rights to the service of song. Last night demonstrated the strength-of the organization which has been ef-feected for the campaign. Moreover, the mean set and said in part: The speaker took as his text the words, "A name which is above all other names," and said in part: There are men who do not believe on the Bible, who ridicule the virgin birth of Christ or His vicarious sacri-fice, or other doctrines, but apart from what you believe you cannot deny that that Christ's instruction to love your enemies was not reasonable, but ad-mitted that if followed it would pro-duce an ideal state of society. The service of song. The service of song. The quoted an unbeliever who said that Christ's instruction to love your enemies was not reasonable, but ad-mitted that if followed it would pro-duce an ideal state of society. The service of the service of the zealous of the organization which has been ef-fected for the campaign. Moreover, the men who began their work went about their business in a fashion to win the confidence of the people with whom they will be associated. With its smaller room and main auditorium merged into one, so as to give its, full accommodation to 1200

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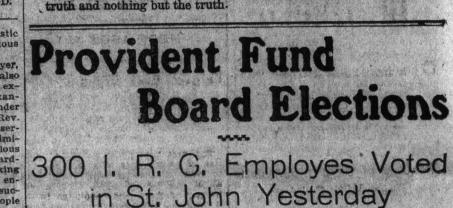
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Last Carn

(From The Fin'

SUSSEX. N. B. Robinson of St. Saturday night en Mr. F. E. Shar through Sussex Moncton The last carniva be held in the Alha on the night of Fe time is anticipated Mr. H. A. McArth connections with th tor Co., for whom Maritime represe of years, and will to the interests of der Company, of w principal owners. which was being thur will be looked Scribner, who will t wick and Western tories, and Mr. S. will have the ov Nova Scotia and land.

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BANGOR, Me., Feb. 8.—"And there went over a ferryboat to carry over the King's household," from Second Samuel, was the text which Dr. Chapman took at the night meeting in City Hall meeday. The company gave many illustrations and told many stories illustrative of people of all sorts and conditions who, when the time came to go over the ferryboat, were ready, were not afraid. His sermon was short but directly to the point, which in part brought out by the question: "Are you ready?" Mr. Maitzger sang a number of particularly beautiful hymns and the latter part of the session was taken up with a song service. A chorus, "Fasten Your Eyes Upon Jesus," was written and the music composed by the talented pianist, Robert Harkness and after being tried over by the chorus, was sung with great effect by the whole congrgation.

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A year and a half gossip had it that George J. Gould.

auditorium merged into one, so as to give its full accommodation to 1200 people. Main street Baptist Church was crowded to the doors last evening and more. The occasion was the first appearance of the visiting evangelists who are to throw in their efforts with the clergymen of the North End churches which are uniting in Main street for the simultaneous evangelical campaign. Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith stamped for himself a lovable impression upon the feelings of the great audience and feelings of the great audience and campaign. Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith stamped for himself a lovable impression upon the feelings of the great audience and showed his power of helding their un-proken attention, while Frank M. Lamb inspired their confidence as a leader of singing and won their admiration as a second calculat sacred soloist. Rev. David Hutchinson introduced the leaders, and read the Scripture lea-son from St. John, v. Rev. Robert Mc-Connell of Fredericton prayed, and Rev. Neil McLaughlan pronounced the dismissing benediction. sacred soloist.

dismissing benediction. Dr. Smith's preaching was rather of an introductory nature. He appealed rather to the church officials and those others present professing Christianity to realize their responsibilities in the way of saul-saving toward everyone they encountered. The formal invita-tion was given at the close. After the service Dr. Smith met and conferred with the personal workers and officers of the uniting churches.

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with the personal workers and oncers of the uniting churches. "I am glad of the assurance given by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, that you are not looking to myself or to Mr. Lamb, for if you do the cursd of God is upon you. I want every one of you to pray each morning and evening that God will hold up our hands." "I cannot tell you how I felt this morning when I looked out of the win-dow of the hotel and saw the old Union Jack floating above me, for I was exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened

Jack floating above me, for I was born in the Dominion, although I saw born in the Dominion, although I saw the flag for the first time." Dr. Smith took his text from St. John v.: "I have no man when the water is troubled to put me into the pool"---the words of the paralyte of 38 years' standing, who sat by the healing pool of Bethesba uncured until Jesus passed

by. "Were you ever," he said, "away from home in a great city, and lost, know-ing none, none knewing you. Hall Caine has said that to be lost in a crowd is worse than to be lost in a burning desert or on a raging sea. To be lost in a crowd! There is nothing in all the world like us. I wonder if there are people here in St. John to-night touching elbows with us, work-ing with us, living by us, who are lest

of the evening, next gave an inter-esting and inspiring address. This was Mr. Wood's first address in the evan-

Mr. Wood's first address in the evan-gelistic campaign, and he proved him-self a clever orator. He took as his subject "Personal vision of the Lord Jesus Christ," and treated with the subject in an able manner.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL. AT CENTENARY.

At Centenary the service was held in the auditorium of the church, it hav-ing bene found that the attendance was growing too large to be accom-modated in the school room. Dr. Mc-Phle was the speaker of the evening, Dr. Sykes who is to be the evangelist permanently attached to the Centenary group not having reached the city. Dr. Sykes is expected today at noon. Mr. Naftszger again had charge of the Wm, Matheson kept a large audience deeply interested for over an hour in the Salvation Army citadel last even-ing. He told of his own conversion and in doing so presented a lesson to his hearers which will not easily oc forgotten. Mr. Matheson has a breezy style, combined with deep earnestness, which is very effective. He introduces some very humorous remarks in the course of his talk but never for a mo-ment loses sight of the seriousness of A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROP

ment loses sight of the seriousness of his subject. Last night he rdefined a revival as a time for serious thinking about religion and about one's sins and urged his hearers to give these matters their deepest attention.

AT FAIRVILLE.

cities speaks of the harm coffee did for The meeting in Fairville Baptist church was attended with much suc-cess. Rev. Lawrence Greenwood and "My wife and I drank our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago, and we have used it ever since, to the entire Aubrey Peters, who have been assigned to the group, were present and made

exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this way: "About three and a half years ago I had an attack of pneumania, which left a memento in the shape of dyspepsia, or rather, to speak more correctly, neu-ralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea, hut I became convinced, after a time that they aggravated my stomach trou-ble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial. "Next day it came, but the cook made

to my grocer one day and he sussel to my grocer one day and he sussel that I give Postum a trial. "Next day it came, but the cook made the mistake of net bolling it sufficient-ly, and we did not like it much. This however, soon remedied, and now mean however, soon remedied, and now the next the time the subject of the evening was rendered. Mr. Greenwood chose as his subject the subject of the compaign hymn Rev. Mr. Green-wood gave a short Scriptural lesson when the address of the evening was rendered. Mr. Greenwood chose as his subject the subject of the compaign hymn Rev. Mr. Green-the subject of the compaign hymn Rev. Mr. Green-wood gave a short Scriptural lesson when the address of the evening was rendered.

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"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Co's branch house here is of a very con-fining nature. During my coffee-drink-ing days I was subject to nervousness and 'the blues' in addition to my sick media There here is fact a subject to rest fight exclusion that the ing days I was subject to nervousness in it. To fight God's battles all fore inst be united. Rich and poor must

must be united. Rich and poor must unite in this great fight against the wickedness of the world. When one body starts the fight all classes should unite and rush to the scene of action. The most necessary attribute to the success of the simultaneous evangelis-tic compared was proved as a start of the success. pells. These have left me since I began ing Postum and I can consc recommend it to those whose work con-fines them to long hours of severe mental exertion.

"There's a Reason." "There's a Reason." Look in pigs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one Appears from Time to Time. They are Appears from Time to Time. They are Appears from Time to Time. They are the set of the simultaneous evangelis-tic campaign was prayer. A good way to get results from the campaign was to bring the subjects to the meetings. In movements like the present one the churches were earnest Christians. The campaign was not intended for these, but for those who were living iyes of sin, and if they could not be movement would have been in vain. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Sver Read the Above Letter ? A new one Appears from Time to Time. They are Genuine True and full of Human Interest movement would have been in

John B, MacLaren, who is in charges of the voting car as polling cierk, does business behind a large counter at one end of the car which is closed in when votes are not being taken by a drop window. The staff consists of a con-ductor, porter and cook. The novel voting for the election of Intercolonial employes to the Provid-ent Fund Board of the railroad was yesterday conducted here and along the line between this city and Monc-

A VAST DIFFERENCE TRY AND UNDERSTAND IT.

TRY AND UNDERSTAND IT. Nothing except food is so essential to the maintenance of health as regular-ity of the system. Neglect this, and the certain result is pimples, boils, bad blood, dark rings under the cyas and sallow sign. Those who neglect re-sularity have headaches, languor, bli-iousness, despondency and live short, unhappy lives. It is both a duty and a necessity is use medicine to make the system ac-tive. The off-time idea of mits, cal-omel and drastic purgatives has long since passed away. Nemty overyons now uses Dr. Hamitanis Fills-they are so midd-why they eleaneschathe bow-els, tone the stemach, simulate the liver in one night. While you sleep Dr. Hamitten's Fills rid the system of its wartes and poisons--in the morn-ing you arise bright and energetio eager for breakfast and anxieus for work. There is no medicine so universally headache and stemach troubte as Dr. Hamilton's Fills. Refuse a substitute and Butternut; Sc. per box, all deal-ers, or The Catarrhezone Co., Kings-ton, Canada.

OPENING REVIVAL SPEAKERS

the line between this city and Mone-ton. As provided by the statute govern-ing the fund, a special train styrted from Moncton at seven in the mora-ing and arrived here at twelve o'class hoor. From that time until three orded their votes, after which the day project the depot, where vould the molect railroad men voted her. The are, six candidates for the two positions on the board. They are Pid-ip C. Begin, chief clerk; John H. Coch-rane, conductor, John A. Fraser, ma-chinist; Willard C. Hutchinson, train despatcher; James W. Nairn, engueer, and W. Millidge Thompson, conductor. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Nairn are the present employes' representatives on the board. According to report, however, Mr. Nairn is not likely to be re-elected. He, Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Hutchinson are all running strang for the positions, but it will be some time us before the result is known. The voting will occupy a month are and so far only Moneton alone has been ing with No. 10 express and will now cover Nova Scotia, going thence to about March 3rd.

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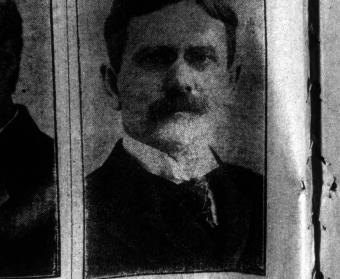
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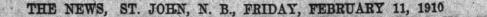
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Last Carnival of the Season to be Held February 25th

THRIVING TOWN OF SUSSEX

(From The Fin's Own Reporter.)

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 7.-Mr. H. P. Robinson of St. John was in Sussex Saturday night en route to Halifax. Mr. F. E. Sharp, Midland, passed through Sussex today en route to Moneton

The last carnival of the season will be held in the Alhambra Rink, Sussex, on the night of February 25th. A good time is anticipated by everybody.

Mr. H. A. McArthur has severed his connections with the Sharples Separator Co., for whom he has been the Maritime representative for a number of years, and will now devote his time to the interests of the Acme Steel Ladder Company, of which he is one of the principal owners. The separator work which was being done by Mr. McArthur will be looked after by Mr. J. H. Scribner, who will take the New Brunswick and Western Nova Scotia terriland. Miss Jennie Spear, who was visiting

in Boston for the past few months, returned home last week.

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L. C. Daigle, dairy superintendent was in Sussex today. He went to Moncton this afternoon and will go back to Bloomfield in the course of

few days to take up the work of herd inspection.

ON THE WEST SIDE.

In view of the fact that Rev. Milton A. Rees, the speaker for the West Side group, did not arrive until too late to attend the services, the meeting was conducted in Carleton Methodist by Rev. David Lang, assisted by Mr. F. A. Bourdoin, who led the singing. The large auditorium of the church was well filled and the meeting was attended with much success. Rev. Mr. Lang spoke on Peter's denial of Christ. Christ, said Mr. Lang, was being denied every day by who were living outside of His church. The Savious had said, "He that is not with Me is against Me," and there we with me is against here. It was tories, and Mr. S. H. Hagerman, who will have the oversight over eastern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-those interested in the campaign hoped to reach and with the assistance of the

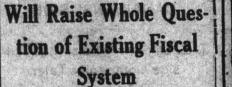
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people they would surely be reached. The speaker urged that everyone pray for the success of the compaign, and that each evening they should try His Lordship Bishop Casey's pre-Lent pastoral letter is being very fav-orably commented on alike by Catho-lics and Protestants in this vicinity.



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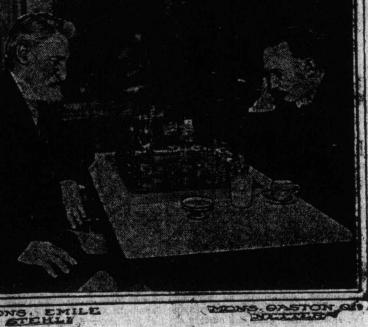
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LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The tariff reformers are determined to put the alliance of the Liberals and the Nationalists to the test at the earliest opportunity. They believe that the Irish elevers are overwhelmingly in favor of tariff reform and that the Redmonites can not be depended upon to support a free trade government.

free trade government. Accordingly, Austen Chamberain will move an amendment to the address in parliament raising the whole quas-tion of the existing fiscal system, in the hope that the Nationalis's will other that the potential of the sevent month of ar vote against the government or

First Personally Con-ducted Gucted of the Budget, which the coner hasts d whip tonight predicts will abe pass d intact within a fortnight. It is un-derstood that the prime ministe: has decided that the exigencies of the final situation make the course desirable, as it is believed that the question deal-ing with the years of the bouse of lords ing with the veto of the house of lords may prove a long and difficult busi-

ness. The two sections of the Irish party are already coming in grips. John E. Redmond, leader of the Nationalists. having called a party meeting at Dub-lin for tomorrow, Timothy Healy, M. P. for the north division of Louth, has written a letter to Mr. Redmond chal-lenging his action and claiming that



GOVT.'S STRENGTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Probably the luncheon for some time. Honors wer equally divided; one day one would ongest chess tournament ever held was win, the next day the other. concluded last Sunday, when Mons. A tournament of one thousand games was suggested; neither of the two re-Gaston G. Netter won a game from

Mons. Emile Stehli at the Hotel Lafaycalls which it was that made the pro ette and was declared champion in a posal. Sunday happened to be the fortieth match of a thousand games, begun on birthday of Mons. Raymond Arteig, April 22, 1902. Mons. Netter is a Frenchman and proprietor of the Hotel Lafayette and Mons. Stehli a Swiss. They are busi-the Hotel Brevoort, and he combined Mons. Stehli a Swiss. They are busi-ness men and became acquainted at the Hotel Lafayette some years ago. Dur-ing the conversation that followed their introduction each discovered that the other prided himself on his skill at chess. A challenge to a game fol-lowed and was accepted. The two gen-tlemen played every afternoon after

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Case Against C. N. Beal Will Would Resent Any Freedom Taken With a Woman's Not Come Up for Week

WAR. IN CHURCHES Modern Thought Gaining Among Catholics

and Protestants, Says .Dr.

CHURCHES NOT AT WAR,

Van De Water

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- "Modernism is, the Romanists is constantly on the intruth and truth must triumph." says crease, and they recruit their number among the younger and more able men the Rev. Dr. Geo. R. Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Fifth of the clergy. The Roman curia has atavenue and One Hundred and Twentytempted to execute a flank attack, but it has proved unsuccessful. Though the seventh street, in a sermon on Modern-Pope ,as the mouthpiece of antiquated sm." last night. cardinals, most of them Italians, has

"Ever since the time of Luther," the silenced some of the modernists, their reacher went on,"Catholicity has been work goes on. Truth is mighty and livided between two great bodies, genmust prevail. *

erally but wrongfully called Catholic "If we are to believe the Old Testaand Protestant. Changes significant in ment, God never cared much for montheir effects on both Protestant and Roman'st are now going on. The Ro-the same tendency. It seems inconceivthe same tendency. It seems inconceivman Church has added doctrine to docable that the Papacy should long resist trine-Papal infallibility in 1870 and the the onward march of modernism. immaculate Conception in 1854. The Change the majority of the cardinals Protestant churches have reduced the from Italian and Spanish to those of standards of belief in predesination, any other nationality and the problem everlasting punishment and other docwill be solved.

"Recently a new school of thought nas arisen in both branches of the Christian Church. While it is less en-

couraged in the Roman communion, it still counts many adherents and i destined to work out the providential ends of God. Christians, in whatever Church they worship, wants to know the meaning of the higher criticism.

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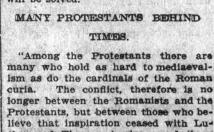
YOUNGER CATHOLICS IN MOVE-MENT.

"The Rev .Dr. Briggs, recognized as the greatest authority in America on Biblical history, who has equal access to the Vatican library and those of the Protestant centres of Europe, is the apostle of modernism in America, as Father Tyrrell was in Europe.

ather Tyrrell was in Europe. they will bring out the stronger the "The number of modernists among real truths of the Sacred Scriptures."



last evening by the men of the St. John's (Stone) Church, in the school room of the church. The affair was a nost successful and enjoyable one, and more then a hundred old and young "When he went out the Secretary members of the congregation were preasked me if I knew who that was. sent. The tables were tastefully deco-rated for the occasion, and the tea That is a namesake of yours,' said he. "That is Admiral Cowles.' I introduced n yself to the Admiral a few minutes was served by the young ladies of the church, under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Daniel.



ELEVEN

ther and Thomas Aquinas, and those who accept the views so eloquently set forth by Robertson that there is still much truth to be revealed in religion Modernists adopt the approved critical methods of literature in their examination of the Bible. They are sure to displease some saints, discredit som miracles and throw out some relics, but

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Norse Nerve Fills have done Norse for me. Three years ago I was so run down I could not do my own work. I went to a doctor, and he told me I had heart trouble and that my nerves were all unstrung. I took his medicine, as he ordered me to do, but it did me no good. I then started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills, and had only taken one box before I started to feel better, so I continued their use until I had taken several boxes, and I am now strong and well, and able to do my own work. When I commenced taking your pills I weighed 125 pounds, and sow weigh 185 and have given birth to a lovely young daughter, which was a happy thing in the family. When I commenced taking Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Fills, I could not go upstairs without resting before I got to mean any of the Consistorial con-gregation, were ratified by the Pope today: Rev. J. D. Decoller to be auxil-liary archibishop of St. Paul, Minn.;

go upstairs without resting before I got to the top. I can now go up without any trouble."

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Beating of Ultra-Imperialistic Drum With Calcium other by a deputy of his. These will be the largest parties which have ever been brought out, and they will be the finest collection ever imported in a OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-Mr. Middleboro (North Grey) who resumed the debate body-all hand-picked, so to speak. A. B. Wilmot, the provincial agent .is awaiting the lot with huge interest, on the second reading of the naval bill in the House to-day devoted the first

Dreadnoughts Not Largest Ever Brought From

as he estimates that his troubles will in the House to-day devoted the next part of his speech to refuting the view taken by Mr. Monk that Canada and the other oversea dominions were not bound either by a sense of duty or by then begin. Speaking of his work yesterday, N.F. Wilmot said that he had noticed with gratification the manner in which the a sense of gratitude to rush to the aid of the motherland. He maintained that the paramount consideration now girls brought out adapted thems they to new conditions. Many of them were girls who had worked at the hard st was not the question of maintaining kind of manual labor, such as handling heavy hides in tanneries and picking

our autonomous rights but rather a question of giving effective and prompt assistance to Great Britain in the precoal in the mines, yet most of them had shown themselves clever as housesence of emergency. He concluded by submitting that the hold girls. One girl had worked at the rather reonly way to meet the emergency which he claimed existed was by a contribumarkable task, for a woman, of hod carrier. Yet she was now an efficient

tion of Dreadnoughts. Mr. Fowke (South Ontario) claimed table girl, and had soon forgotten whatever tendecies she had at first to hustle cut glass about with all her that the naval purpose of the govern-ment was an acceptance of responsi-bility to protect Canada's growing forstrength.

eign trade. Mr. Armstrong-"If there is no emer-gency why build a Canadian navy?"

position place greater confidence in the "Because," replied Mr. Fowke, "we are carrying out a well defined policy parliament of Great Britain than they did in the parliament of Canada? He which has been under advisement for some years and which was first laid down by the government. The policy tain, Sir John A. MacDonald, who had down by the government. The policy steadily advocated this principle. And whose first lieutenant Sir Charles Tupof a direct contribution as urged by the Opposition- was, he contended, an un-democratic and un-Canadian policy. per had only recently advised Mr. Bor-Why should any other control than den that duty to party and country Canadian be advocated? Did the Op-lay in supporting the principle of the

government's policy. Mr. Burrell criticized the Premier for injecting partisan into the debate by ridiculing the dissensions in the opposition ranks. Resuming after recess, Mr. Burrell Trouble. declared that he was convinced that

the Empire was in great danger and that the government's policy of assistance for the future did not go far

enough. Dr. Clark (Red Deer) said the op-position amendment was based entirely upon the supposition of an immediate danger to the naval supremacy of Britain. But he believed that the German scare was largely worked up by the yellow press. Mr. Borden's ominous resolution included, Mr. Jame-son's attitude of not knowing what to extreme extravagance in the matter of R. bridge inspector, who has been laid

liary archbishop of St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. J. W. Shaw of Mobile, Ala., to be coadjutor Bishop of San Antonio, Tex.; Right Rev. Denis O'Donauhue, auxili-

ary bishop of Indinanapolis, to be Bishop of Louisville, Ky.

lenging his action and claiming that every member elected, including him-self, is entitled to be invited to the meeting, that Mr. Redmond has no right to discriminate betwies the members and that his action nullifies the party pledge. In spite of Mr. Healy's protest, how In spite of Mr. Heary's protest, how-ever, it is stated that Mr. Raunond has no intention of recognizing the O'Brienites as members of the party. It is reported that Lord Minto, who will retire from his post as vice wy of India before the end of the year, will be succeeded by Field Marshal Lord

Kitchener.



(Special to The Sun.)

ant for liquor, which was shipped into the county addressed to a Harvey party in November, 1908. In contra-vention of the amendment of the C. T. NEWCASTLE, Feb. 8 .- Edward, son of Neville Whitney of Strathadam, died yesterday from effects of internal injuries received while skating a few days ago. He was playing h when suddenly his stick stuck in the ice, ran into his side, and caused him to pitch forward, striking his head. He was twelve years old,

MISS FRANCES ALLEN.

Despatches from Buffalo, N. Y. announce the death in that city on Mr.n. day of Miss Frances Allen, eld-st time. daughter of the late Walter H. All n of Carleton. The deceased young lady had been in poor health for some title suffering from heart disease. shi had a large circle of relatives and friests prosecution in all of the cases.

in this city, who will regret to hear of her death and will sympathize with Mrs. Allen in her bereavement. 'r'he remains will be brought to St. John for interment.

CHESTER DAVIS

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Feb. 8 -Last evening Chester Davis, son of the late Elijah Davis, died after over a year's illness from pulmonary tuberculosis. He was taken ill while travelling in Ontario and spent last year at Gravenhurst Sanitorium. About Christmas he came home, ostensibly to close his days amid the associations of his youth. He was 29 years of age and is survived by one brother, Harry, and his mother, Mrs. Rev. O. N. Mott. Chas, L. Clarke, the well known C. P aside with la grippe and pneumonia, is still in a precarious condition.

Three hundred Intercolonial employee in St. John voted yesterday in the elec- Italy, the Rev. Walter Lawrie, rector tion for Provident Fund Board membership. Keen interest among the men on the railway system is being manifested over the election. There are six candidates for the two positions.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who enflers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure? himself at home with a simple pre-scription that! will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. K. Robinson, 3922 Luck Bullding, Detroit, Michigan.

Name or Two

costs in case of conviction, saying

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Rome by Methodist Prezcher.

OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED

THE VATICAN'S POSITION

that if he was convicted he would pay

the fine under protest.

HOPEWELL, Feb. 8.-Philip EOSTON, Feb. 8 .- " Every real, true O'Neil, wholesale liquor seller, St. John, was fined fifty dollars and fifty-two dollars and 52 cents costs at the ma-American man resents any freedom taken with a woman's name. I believe that American chivalry is just as ac T believe gistrate's court at Albert today. tive and real as was the old-time chiv-When The case was not defended. alry of centuries ago." Such is the view of Miss Dorothy Hesler, the young served with a warrant in St. John yesterday by Constable Asbell, Mr. O'Neil decided not to appear and placed Chicago girl, who was one of the chief figures in the courtmartial of Paymas ninety-five dollars in the constable's hand to cover the fine and estimated

ERECTION OF SUGAR ter Auld. "The service is where the ideal side of life is most emphasized," she went "Consequently things which are 212 not according to the code stand out all the more conspicuously. A man can

When the case was called today the evidence was presented showing that not honorably stand by and hear an an order had been sent to the defendother man use a workan's name lightly or know that she is being annoyed, without resenting it. Surely all American men are like that.

"The court-martial has been awfully A. a conviction was accordingly regisunpleasant, but our great anxiety was to see Mr. Auld and Dr. Robnett vin-W. B. Jonah of the firm of Fowler & dicated. When we knew that the case W. B. Johan of the min of rower a Johan conducted the prosecution. The case against C. N. Beal, on ac-count of Dr. Currey, the defendant's counsel, not being able to be present was to come up for trial it about made us sick, but we knew that the only thing to do was to come on here and do what we could to help them, and my mother and I started right away. today, was adjourned until next week and will then probably have a further "I can't see how they can find them week adjournment on account of Dr. guilty, and I am sure that as men and Currey's court engagement at that officers of the navy the judges cannot blame Mr. Auld and Dr. Robnett. I The cases against Morrissey and look for a complete vindication. The Mahar, charged with selling liquor, whele matter has been so unpleasant will come up before Magistrate Peck tomorrow. Mr. Jonth will conduct the from beginning to end we will all be

glad when it is over." Mrs.' Florence Cowles, wife of Dr. PREPARATION FOR Edward S. Cowles, to-day told for the first time of her trip to Washington, which led to the court-martial. "I felt that I could do more in Washington for my husband than he could do," said Mrs. Cowles. "A woman can often go where a man would fail. did not know anybody in Washington, but I felt sure that I would get a chance to present my case and that if

I got an opportunity the matter would me to trial. "How did I get in to see Senator Dinner to Fa'rbanks Given Last Evening in

Lodge and Secretary Meyer? I just walked in. I first went to see Secre-tary Meyer. He was at a Cabinet FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.-The meeting. His private secretary did not legislature will meet here in session on the 17th. The government will convene ask me my business, I simply gave him my name and he made an appointment for me. At the appointed time I saw Mr. Meyer. What Secretary Meyer told me came out in the testi-

ROME, Feb. 9.-The Rev. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the Methodist Church in Rome, gave a dinner last night in honmony in court. "In brief, he told me that he thought or of Charles W. Fairbanks. Among it, was too scandalous to bring out in

the guests were Dr. Walling Clark, head of the Methodist organization in court-martial proceedings, that Ad-miral Swift was a friend of his, and that he cared to do nothing further of the American Episcopal Church in Rome, and John W. Garrett, first secabout the matter. "Then I went to see Senator Lodge. retary of the U.S. embassy. Ambas-sador Leishman was unable to attend.

I walked up to his secretary and told The conversation at the dinner cen-tered in the incident between the ex-vice-president and the Vatican. 'Did you tell him your business?''

"Oh, no, the Senator was out and the With regard to the Pope's refusal to give an audience to Mr. Fairbanks, ex-cept on condition that he withdraw from his promise to address the Metho-the Senator. He heard my story and dist Church on Sunday, the Vatican told me what I have already repeated explains that it is customary for the in testimony. He said he would see Pope never to receive a personage who that something was done about the acts in any manner other than that of attack on my husband, and that after-a Catholic minister in Roma Catholic minister in Rom-

In yself to the Admiral a few minutes later and told him my sfory. Late that afternoon he called me up on the telephone and told me that he had spent the whole morning hunting through the department records and finally examining the evidence. Later After the supper had been served, pleasing songs were rendered by a male quartette company composed of Messrs Burnham, Holder, Noakes, and D. Arnold Fox. he had presented the papers to Secre-The rector of the church, Rev. G. A. tary Meyer. The Admiral told me that the papers had never been brought to

FOR FLETCHER'S

According to Those in a Position to Know

-Work Will be Commenced

by May 1st.

Those who claim that they are in

position to know, declare that the su-

gar refinery is now an assured fact. Mr. Durant, they say, has now every-thing in shape and just as soon as the

required legislation is secured he will be ready to go ahead.

It is declared that by May 1st work

will have commenced and that after that the big buildings required for the

new industry will be rushed to com

Mover and Seconder of Address Not Yet

Named-Wm. Babbilt Dead in the

West - A Theft Case.

LEGISLATIVE OPENING

pletion just as rapidly as possible.

his attention before.

Kuhring, then gave an interesting review of the work accomplished during the five years which he has ministered the five years which he has ministered to the congregation of the Stone Church. He spoke of the personal work and of the social and financial work. He complimented the officers of the church very highly, and said that they had rendered excellent service. Children Cry CASTORIA He also commended the staff of par-ochials for their enthusiesm and fidelity. He spoke of the organisation in connection with the church, of the different societies to assist in the poor **REFINERY IS CERTAIN** and missionary work. Great progress had been made, he said, in all branches

The congregation of the Stone Church had always responded very generously to any reasonable demand. During his five years' stay, a sum amounting to over \$52,000 had been contributed, and the money was given in a cheerful and generous spirit.

William Downie, Senior Warden, next spoke of the Laymen's Missionary movement and church attendance. He also spoke of the necessity of every man doing his part. He sulogised the rector for his excellent work, and com-mented favorably on the financial standing of the church.

W. M. Jarvis, in the course of an address urged the appointment of a curate, as the pastor he thought had too much work to do. Other addresses were made by Harry De Forest, F. W. Daniel, L. P. D. Tilley, W. E. Ander-son, and Mr. Cathers, T. Malcoim of Toronto was among those present.

During the evening the meeting was thrown open for discussion on various questions. Among other things dis-cussed was the formation of a young men's association in connection he church.

At the conclusion a resolution was passed to the effect that a young men's association be formed at once.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Wall Street-A congestion of buying orders caused violent advances in the opening prices of stocks, Amal. Copper started 2% higher than last night's closing prices, Great Northern Pfd. 2%; C. and O., 2%, Southern Pacific, Reading and Ameri-can Smelting 2%, U. P., R. I., and N. Y. C. 2; U. S. S. Pfd. 1%, Atchison and Consolidated Gas 1%, and St. Paul, the 71st band. The 12th field battery Denver and Rio Grande, B. and O., Interboro Metropolitan Pfd., / Northern Pacific, and C. P. R. 1% to 1%. There were 10,000 shares of U.S. Steel sold at 761% to 76% with following sales at ficial reporter and will probably have 77 compared with 75% last night.

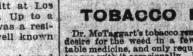
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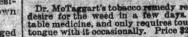
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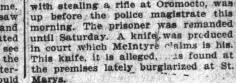
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the death of William Babbitt at Los Angeles, California, aged 65. Up to a few years ago Mr. Babbitt was a resi-

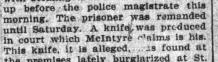
painter here. The case of Nat McIntyre, charged with stealing a rifle at Oromocto, was



here next Tuesday. It has been decided that the guard of honor will be fur-nished by the R. C. R., attended by of Newcastle will fire the royal salute. It is not known yet who will be

the mover and seconder of the ad-dress, Mr. J. D. Black will be the ofas an assistant Mr. Bodlake. Word was received this morning of

dent of this city, being a well known



TWELVE

LARGER ATTENDANCE

n Dover had detained nim anot day. Disappointment, however, 100n gave way to delightful satisfaction, as Mr. Robinson in a powerful though quiet way told the story of Jesus, the AT TODAY'S MEETINGS (Continued from Page One.)

AT FAIRVILLE.

the hearts of the audience.

AT THE CITADEL

In the Salvation Army Citadel last

night Evangelist Wm. Matheson ad-

dressed an audience which taxed the

scating capacity of the auditorium. He

message which he takes care that

CHECKED BY GOVT. TROOPS

Details of Recent Fighting Not Yet

Received - Golonel Conrad Wounded

al Santa Clara.

audience does not overlook.

saving such a man.

INSURGENT ADVANCE

Dr. Ora Samuel Grey was heard for the first time in St. Andrews church last evening. He is a speaker of great ability and made a deep impression on the large congregation which completely filled the church. Although a mun of high scholastic attainments, his style is simple and direct and last night he drove home the lessons contained in his remarks with marked

tained in his remained in the gospel singer was effectiveness. C. F. Allan, the gospel singer was also heard for the first time in St. Andrews last evening and gave pro-mise of adding much to the success of the meetings. He has a pleasing voice and makes a capable leader. Under the direction some of the new hymne

At the close of the regular meeting special prayer meeting was held in the lecture room for the personal work-

The meeting opened at 7.45 and for quarter of an hour Mr. Allan conducted a song service and Dr. Gray then assumed charge of the service.

DR. GRAY'S ADDRESS. is proving more popular each night and the attendance is already showing Dr. Gray took as his text the words signs of steady growth. Mr. Matheson "Thou art Simon, thou shalt become Peter," and on introducing his subject illustrates his remarks with stories taken from his own experiences which said: There are two suggestions, one of personal condition and one of future have been of a varied and interesting nature. He is a forceful and enter-taining speaker, but is also a man with possibilities. All of us are interested in reading character. We read the lines of the hand and call it paimis-try and the bumps of the head and call it phrenology. Man lookern on the outa saloon keeper, Mr. Matheson is now a fee to drink, and temperance is one ward appearance but God looketh on the hearts. If a man gets the verdict of his leading themes. He can tell, as few men can, the story of the life of of Jesus Christ that is supreme, it cannot be questioned. a drunkard and the power of God

BRUSSELS STREET.

The meetings in Pruseels Street Church were under full swing, last night with a full house, and the Rey W. A. Cameron in charge and Rey George Wood leading the singing. Mr. Cameron is a young man with plenty of euthusiasm but with amazing direct-nors and control. He never loses his audience, never wanders from the sub-ject in hand, but presses home his truth with eager earnestness. He cal-phatically declared that he would not play tricks with the people and he would not force any person into an ambarassing position. He would make straightforward appeals.

CENTENARY CHURCH.

It was a splendid audience that as-

sembled in Centenary Methodist Church last evening to greet the BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Feb. 10 Col. Gabriel Conrad, chief of artilspeaker of the three weeks' campaign, Rev. Charles Sykes of Kingston, Ont. lery of the insurgent forces under General Mena has returned here forced to inaction by a wound received in and to hear from his lips the clear, ringing, convincing message he had to the fighting near Santa Clara north of Lake Managua., General Mena is supporting General Chamorro, whose bring. Of fine presence, unassuming manner, and rich, persuasive voice, the precaher of the evening easily won the confidence of his hearers. After a few introductory words, touching his comadvance toward the capital is reported to have been temporarily checked. Gen. Chamerro is said to have ening to the city to work with others in trenched himself, in the Province of the great evangelistic campaign, he Matagalpa.

reports.

chose as his text Mal. 3: 10: "Bring ye Details of the recent fighting are all the tithes into the storehouse; and reaching here slowly but it is prove me now if I will not open the possible to send out as yet anything windows of heaven and pour out such like a complète story of recent events a blessing that ye shall not be able to, as the provisionals are exercising caution regarding the circulation of news receive it.'

MAIN STREET BAPTIST.

"God, let us be able to suffer anything that those for whom we appeal may be saved." prayed Rev. Mr. Smith ir. Main street Baptist church last evening, as a thousand people stood

THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY Evangelist Greenwood addressed a considerably augmented audience in the Fairville Baptist Church last evening. The singing was a stirring fea-ture. The corus of fifty voices showed results for the half-hour's drill which Mr. Peters put them through Monday night. Mr .Peters seemed to be able Digby Burglar Suspects Rounded Up-A to pull out all the song there is in his chorus and his audience. Song follow-ed song in the opening of the service, Cosmopolitan Trio-The Steamer Centreville Floated DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 9.-It is due to oners will be given a preliminary hea

the United States immigration officials ing in the police court on Saturday. at Boston that the three men, one a The Centreville was successful at Boston that the three men, one a Swede, one an Italian, and the other a Frenchman, suspected of being im-plicated in three recent burglaries in breakwater there. The little steamer Digby, are behind the bars of Digby was not so much damaged as feared jall. At Yarmouth on Wednesday of at first. The work of repairing her will last week the three managed to secret be proceeded with at once and she will nselves aboard the steamer Boston, likely be running to St. John again be but were not allowed to land at Bos- fore spring.

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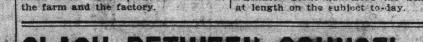
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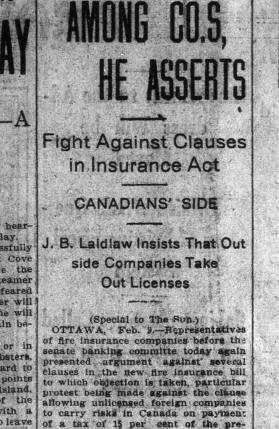
ton. Being brought back to Yarmouth, One hundred and fifty crates, ton. Being brought back to Yarmouth, Officer James McMellon, of the D. A. R. police believes that the men were the three tramps wanted here and ac-cordingly communicated with Chief Bowles, who went to Yarmouth and identified them, returning to Digby with the prevented from going forward to the Boston market today from points down Digby Neck and the Island, owing to the non-appearance of the steamer Westport, which met with a the prisoners yesterday, as already mishap just as she was ready to leave stated in The Sun. On the return trip of the Boston they gave the officers of lar run after being thoroughly overthe steamer much trouble. I'ne pris- hauled.

COST OF FOOD PROBE COVERS A WIDE Measure Providing for Investigation Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.-As At the instance of Senaror Burton, finally determined to-day, the investi- the resolution was made to cover all gation into the increase of the prices commodities, while Senator Warren of food and other necessaries of life, 'procured the inclusion of which the senate is about to enter bides, leather, and hoots and shoes; upon, will cover a broad field. The Senator Johnston obtained the incit-measure providing for such investiga- sion of prices of heaf, sheep, and hogs, tion was passed to-day with compara- and Senator Bacon the Inc. us. in of tively little discussion. It authorizes an inquiry by a special begin shortly, and will to conflucted committee of seven senators into the with the greatest despaten. general enhancement of values, cover- Senator Lodge is slated for

Senator Lodge is slated for the chairing not only food and clothing, but manship of the select committee. many other articles used in overy-day In the event Mr. Lodge is section, life. The investigation also will cover the other Republican members of the the questions of salary earnings and committee will be Sedators Elkins, the tariff. Not only will prices in the markets be included, but also these at Senator Stone addressed the Se Senator Stone addressed the Senate





Tomorrow the representations of the Canadian Manu-facturers' Association, the grain ele-vator men and the lake and St. Lawrence shipping men, who strongly sup-port the clause on the ground that Canadian companies will not take care of all Canadian risks offering and that the competition of outside companies is necessary to keep the rates down to a proper and reasonable figure. J. B. Laidlaw of Toronto, appearing on behalf of the Fire Insurance Com-

# on behalf of the Fire Insurance Com-panies Association, today again urged the senate committe to protect the in-terests of Canadian companies and of the public generally by striking out the clause permitting unlicensed for-eign companies to do business in Can-ada. He maintained that there was no combination among the Canadian com-panies to unduly keep up rates. There was, he said, ample competition to take care of all Canadian busines and to keep the rates down to a proper figure. He said Canadian companies had no objection to New England mutuals, but insisted that if they did business in

insisted that if they did business in Canada they should take out licenges and fulfill the conditions to which all Canadian companies had to subscribe.

# SEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA

THEN AFTER \$500 HAD BEEN SPENT IN VAIN, TWO BOT-TLES OF D.D.D. CURED.

Mrs. Horace Martin, of Sharbot Lake, Ont., writes:

"My husband had eczema for seven years. He spent hundreds of dollars Committee for the past of years, and but could not get cured. He was almost wild with the pain and itching. "I saw D. D. D. Prescription ad-vertised in the paper. I sent and got no adverse criticism. He is a Liberal a bottle and it gave my husband relief at once. He has used a second bottle tics entered into the contest in a mea-"The two bottles of D. D. D. which sure, Rogers receiving very little sup-ort from the latter party. In three my husband used have done him more good than the \$500 he spent before."

Do you suffer the torments of skin

lisease, or do any of your family of

friends? What's the use? D. D. D.

Prescription will do for anyone what

For free trial bottle of D. D. D.

Prescription write to the D. D. D. La-boratories, Department J. B., 23 Jordan

missionaries, are spending a few weeks in Wolfville.

The Ladies Social and Benevolent So-

ciety of the Wolfville Baptist, Church has subscribed one thousand dollars to-wards the building fund. The Finance

A lecture recital was given in St. An-drews' Church on Monday evening by

Rev. James Carruthers of Halifax

The subject was "Character Sketches

Carruthers also delivered an address

on Sunday afternoon in College Hall,

Miss Evelyn Bishop, only daughter of

Mr. B. L. Bishop of this town, was

Grover Wye, a wealthy young business

graduated in music at Acadia Seminar

and went to Texas last September to

take a position as teacher of music in

Brown's Business College and School of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Wye have gone

for a lengthy trip, visiting the prin-cipal cities along the southern coast.

The news has been received here of

the death of the wife of Owen Eaton,

a native of Cornwallis, son of the late

to a large and appreciative audience

united in marriage, Feb. 1, to

nan of Laredo, Texas.

Dr

Mr.

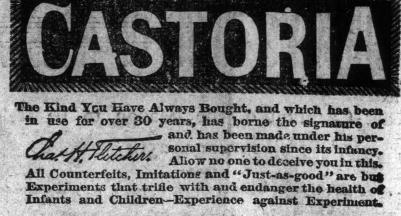
Miss Bishon

from the Bonnie Brier Bush."

t did for Mr. Martin.

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# What is CASTORIA

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of har Nillither The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years. prisonship at Portsmouth to serve out **CHARLOTTETOWN ELECTS** the unexpired portion of his sentence

for enlistment under false pretences. Moreover, it is probable that Hall also ITS YOUNGEST MAYOR will be tried on a fresh charge of practicing fraud against the navy.

Benjamin Rogers, Liberal, Wins Sweeping MR. POTTINGER IS TO Victory in Chief City of the Garden FILL A NEW POSITION of the Guit

-A hot and ut times a very clee ham has appointed Mr. David Pottin-contest for the najorally was the 1-a-ture of the civic elections had

The position is a new one and will enable Mr. Pottinger to preside at when Benjamin Rogers, jr., of the Rogers Hardware Coy., defeated Chas. board meetings in Moncton or else-Lyons by a majority of 105. Rogers had been the chairman of the Finance where when the chairman, Mr. Campbell, cannot attend.

It is understood, too, that Mr. Pothis election is a public endorsation of tinger will in reality be general man-ager of the Intercolonial in so far as his successful administration of that the actual work of the road is concerned.

DYEING is Such a SAVING

And it's as simple as A. B. C. with

The new deputy minister arrived here yesterday, but will return to Toronto in a day or two. He will assume the sure, Rogers receiving very little supduties of his new position about the wards out of the five there was no cpposition, and in one, one candidate was 15th of the month.

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est opponent. The old board of water

five old councillors running were re-elected, and there are three new men,

J. E. Matthews, J. McKenna, J. D.

Taylor. The new mayor is the young-est the city has had.

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the Restig The Public He New Mem Execu CAMPBELLTON, fourth annual conve Brunswick Municipa this morning. Every ince was represent Morrissy, chief com lic works, represent government. After the enrolli Mayor Murray of Ca ed a hearty welcome of the union, to wh were made by Mayo ton and Councillo Kings county. President Chestnut address, which dealt portant matters. Th ferred to the execu tion and report. Secretary McCrea also read and referre The financial stat ance on hand of \$253 Vacancies were fil tive and J. S. Mage Mayor Jones of Wo pointed auditors, meeting adjourned At the afternoon speaker was the H chief co He expressed his s ent and pra by the town of was entirely due lts citizens. The Hazen government municipalitie

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upon their feet at his request for an indication of the number there who would like to see souls saved." 'Saved through and through, saved so that they'll know it, so that they will be transformed in their outward as well as in the inward lives,' 'he said. A most effective musical feature of

the service was, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There," C. M. Alexander's great sacred ballad, founded upon President Mc-Kinley's telegram to his dying mother. Mr. Lamb sang it, and the choir took up the refrain.

# AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

The seating capacity of St. Stephen' church was taxed to find room for all who attended the services in the St. Stephen's group. Rev. Dr. A. B. Winthester was the speaker, and Howard Hare directed the singing. The meeting was conducted Rev. Gordon Dickle, who was assisted by Rev. James Crisp, Rev. L. A. McLean, and Rev. A. W. Ernest of Carleton, Frank of St. John and Edward at home, and the daugh-er Miss Pearl Brown, at home. The funeral will be held at 2.30 p. m. Anthony. Mr. Winchester delivered a stirring address and by his eloquence roused his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

#### ON THE WEST SIDE.

In the West End group the Rev. F.

SUICIDE The citizen who was brandishing a

A. Robinson was the speaker. 'he fierce looking razor says it wasn't music was conducted by Mr. Bowdoin, suicide but corns he was thinking

who, also sang two solos. It was ex-pected that Dr. Rees would have then him Putman's Corn Extractor and hid present, and the people were much cis-appointed when it was announced that cures in 24 hours; try it.

**A Great Doctor Speaks** of a Great Remedy

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strongly Endorsed by One of the World's Greatest Doctors---Hope for the Sick

#### Dr. Williams' Pink. Pills for Pale also in cases of neurasthenia and the People is the only advertised medicine | like. (Signed) DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI,

in the world that has had the public Via del Gracchi 332, Rome The "simple anaemia of development" endorsation of a doctor of world wide referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of course that tired, languid condition of young reputation. Such an endorsation stamps this medicine as being worthy girls whose development to womanhood is tardy, and whose health, at the perof the confidence of every person who is sick or alling. A great doctor would not risk his reputation unless he was not risk his reputation unless he was absolutely confident, through a person-al knowledge, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do what is claimed for them. Dr. Guiseppe Lapponi, one of the Dr. Guiseppe Lapponi, one of the greatest physicians of modern times, for years the trusted medical adviser of the Pope, writes the following strong letter in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink

tioned, owe their efficacy to their power of making new blood, and thus acting directly upon the digestive and nervous system. In all cases of anae-mia, decline, indigestion, and all troubles due to bad blood, and all af-"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaeraia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my ations. For fections of the nerves, as St. Vitus' that reason I shall and all in the dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia, future to extend the use of this laudable preparation, not only in the treat-with all the greater confidence because ment of other morbid forms of the they have the strong endorsation of category of anaemia or chlorosis, but this great physician.

ULIUII MRS. MARGARET P. CARPENTER The death of Mrs. Margaret P. Car-

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penter, wife of George W. Carpenter, occurred yesterday morning at the home of her son, William Carpenter, Kennedy street. The body will be taken to Gondola Point Friday for in-terment terment.

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DEATHS

Interesting Points Brought Out in Yester-WILLIAM BROWN. day's Hearing-Hattie LeBlanc's

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Many will regret to learn of the death of William Brown of Brown's Flats, which occurred between eleven and twelve Tuesday night. Mr. Brown had been ill for some time. Last sum-mer he suffered from heart trouble, but relied from that attack the but rallied from that attack. He was again taken ill early in the winter and gradually failed. He was a ship car-penter by trade and was well known CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9.-The will could go a little farther in the hearing on the Glover will in the pro- murder investigation, but after that bate court to-day, leveloped into a he would confine them to the specificahere. Mr. Brown, who was sixty years of age, is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. The sons are clash between counsel over the question

whether the investigation should be. The lawyers for the two brothers that of the murder of Clarence F. who are opposing the allowance of the Glover in his Waltham laundry on will, contin ued to-day to question Mr. November 12th, or confined to the Elmore and Mr. Tupper regarding Miss p'eadings which are that undue in- Leblanc, and whether these two lawfluence and threats were made by Mrs. yers thought that Mrs. Glover knew Glover in order to obtain provisions in that the young woman was hiding in

the house for three days after the her favor. Lawyer A. F. Tupper, a partner of murder. S. D. Elmore, who drew the will and | Throughout the hearing to-day, Mrs. who is counsel for Mrs. Glover, was Glover seems indifferent to the testidescribing the examination of Miss mony and especially when the lawyers

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Hattie Leblanc, the indicted servant told of Miss Leblanc's statement to girl, at the police station after the dis-covery in the Glover house. Mr. El- the police regarding the murder. In covery in the Glover house. more had just left the witness-stand woman, the lawyers stated that she on which he had been testifying for told a fairly straight story of meeting three days, when he objected to fur- Glover in the laundry by appointment, ther evidence being brought out re- of their struggle, and her being thrown garding the murder, on the plea that against a machine. After that she ran It had no bearing on the charges, downstairs, and claimed that she heard

Judge McIntyre admitted the weight shots fired as she left the building. of the objection. He said, however, would not admit that she fired the counsel for the objectors to the fatal shot.

Benjamin Eaton, of Sheffield Mills, at Philadelphia. The Hollingsworth Hotel, in which she occupied apartments, was burned and Mrs. Eaton was one of the victims. Mrs. Offen of this town is a distorted Mrs. Hotershe sister of Mr. Eaton's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton of "Hill-

crest" left recently on a month's visit o Montreal. Miss Ethel Shand of Windsor, N. S. left on Monday for St. Luke's Hospital, N. Y., where she will train for a nurse. The ordinance of baptism was admin-istered Sunday evening in the Baptist Church. There were seven candidates,

the daughter and son of Principal Dr. Wolfe being among the number An informal welcome was given on Friday evening, Feb. 4th, to the new president, Dr. Geo. B. Cutten.

members of the board of governors, senate and alumni of the university WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Jame ssembled in College Hall, where the Itall, the marine who made a bogus entire student body also met. The pro- confession to the effect that he was the gramme of the evening consisted first murderer of the unfortunate Anna

addresses of welcome by Dr. Cahoon Schumaker in the cemetery in Rochesin behalf of the senate, Mr. Webber in ter, N. Y., is apt to pay dearly for his behalf of the church, and Major Har-vey in behalf of the town, and Mr. W. authorities by the naval commandant W. Clark of Bear River in behalf of the board of governors. The latter Rochester for trial by the civil authpart of the evening was spent in social orities, and soon after his arrival it ntercourse, thus enabling Dr. and Mrs. was found that he had been working

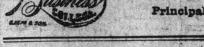
The freshman class of Acadia University gave a sleigh ride to Kentville

Cutter to become acquainted with the people with whom they are now enter-ing into new relations.

tance, charges prepaid. Send stairp has rescinded the order for the immedfor full particulars. late discharge of the man from the MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Montnavy and he will be taken back to the rea'.

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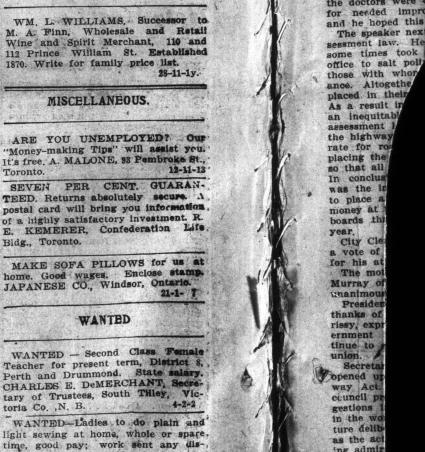


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NATIONAL



Churchill of Hantsport, was in town last week, the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. F. Parker, Westwood Avenue. Mr. Fred Churchill of this town who ing shortly for England, where she will is at Muskoka taking treatment at the be the guest of Mrs. Estey, formerly of sanatorium, is improving in health. Fredericton, with whom her daughter. Miss Emma Murray, is spending the year. Mrs. Murray will spend some time on the continent before returning The intercollegiate debating team

Acadia University is composed of Geo. C. Kierstead of St. John, Gordon C. Warren, P. E. Island, and A. De W. Foster, Berwick, N.S. Messrs. Kierand it confirms the many published cases in which anaemia and other diseases of the blood, as well as nervous diseases, have been cured by these pills, which, it need hardly be menstead and Warren are members of this

year's graduating class, and Mr. Foster is a freehman. The league dobate will be with King's College, who have elec-ted representatives as follows:-L. de V. Chipman, A. F. Traverse, C. H. Boulden.

Dr. J. W. Manning, who is supplying the Baptist Church at Springhill for a few weeks, returned home to be pre-sent at the reception tendered to Dr. Cutten, Friday evening, Feb. 4th, as

Miss Eva Borden arrived recently from Boston, called here by the illness of her father, Mr. John Borden. Mrs. Douglas White of Toronto visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Masters, Port William. The Government has begun moving

operations of the Baptist Church in Canning which they recently pur-chased. A new up-to-date church will be built on the old site in the spring.

C. and Mrs. Archibald, returned Mr. Monday even

