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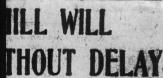
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cluding Animals, All on the Free List-A Great Boon for the Maritime Provinces

MONTREAL BUSINESS MEN MUCH PLEASED

Means Cheaper Fruit for Consumer, Better Market for Canadian Fisheries, and Saving of Large Amount in Coal **Bills of Upper Provinces.**

Special to The Telegraph. Montreal, Jan. 26-The announcement of raise prices in Canada.

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TRADE AGREEMENT

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Effect on Cost of Living.

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rom here on Friday, Dec. 23, for the intry by the steamship Hesperian. his stay was a comparatively brief made the best of the time at his and says that he feels thoroughly with the results obtained. He re-from England on the Hesperian, trived at Halifax yesterday morn-came through on the special train here at 9 o'clock last evening. ibes the return trip as one of in all his experience.

rain from Halifax came in in two and carried between 500 and 600 all bound for the west. All rehad a very rough trip across. brisay, of the C. P. R., accon passengers around to the city fax. After a wait of about west. The passengers are a fine.

REHOUSE **IS BURNED**

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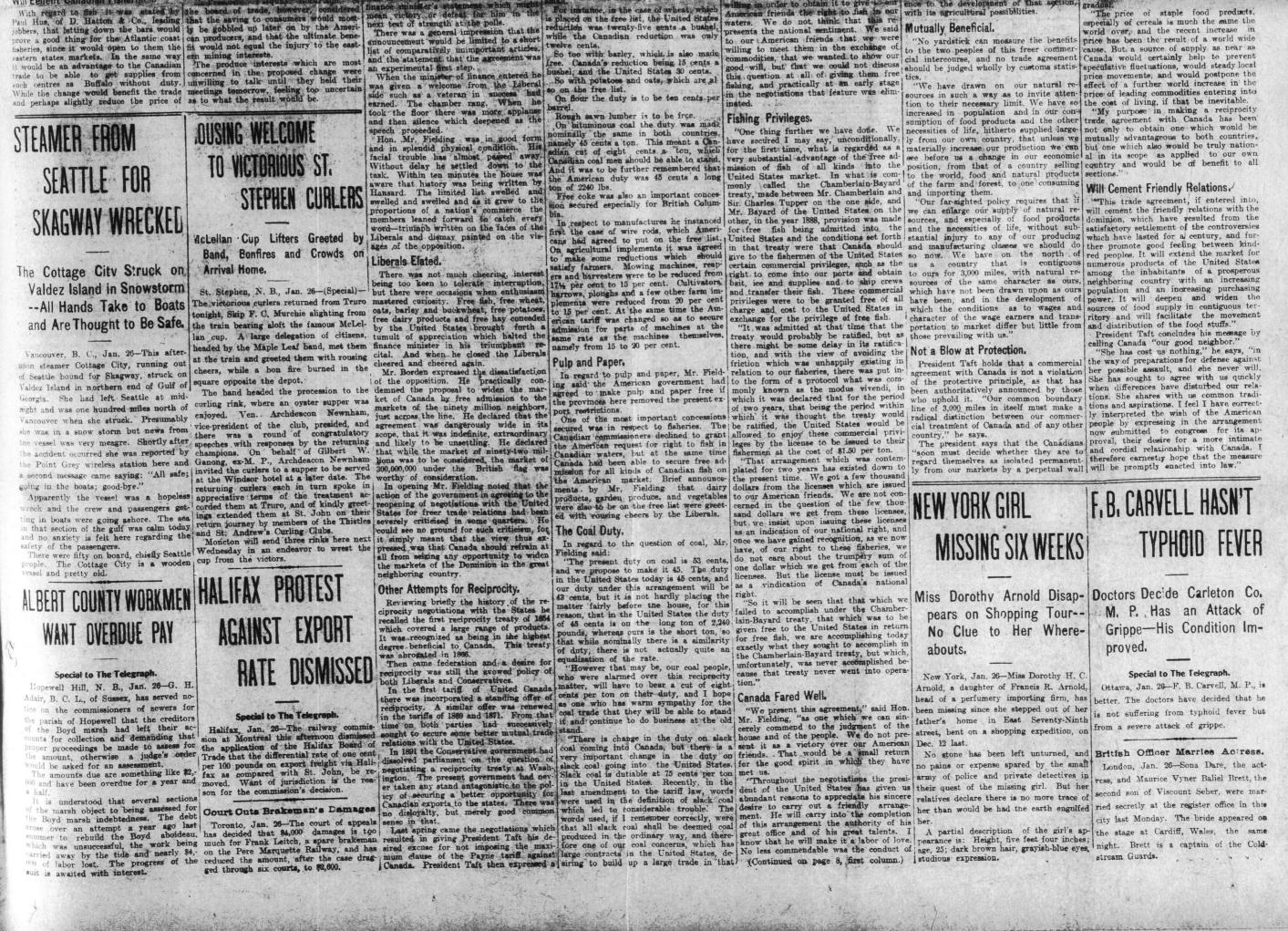
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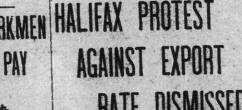
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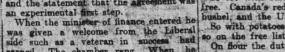
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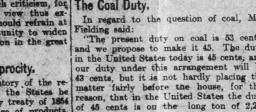


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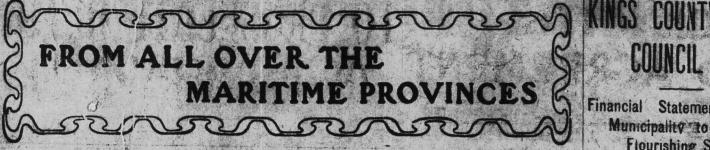
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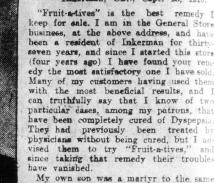
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Greenwich Hill, Jan. 24—The weather ton again the past week and the last few days case. This was adopted. has been very cold, being as low as 22 de-grees below zero, and several people in ing, buildings, and meadows, were re-ap-this settlement have suffered from severe pointed, without change. Councillor Mc-Aslwell's report was taken up. It shows alley, Folkins and Jamieson reported that after investigating the question of F. T. Were made up, leaving a net deficit of

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Wallace and Miss pay the amount, it being a duplicated bill Wallace spent Sunday last in New Jeru. already charged for and paid. The recom-

Daye on Sunday. Percy Pitt, who has been working with J. E. Rankine at Carter's Point, has been home for the last few days with a bad cut. When he arrived home Dr. Gilchrist was hastily summoned and he took three stitches in the wound. Miss Sadie McKenny has returned home from Oak Point, where she has been visit. At the afternoon session the following the first Miss Flow allow. Miss Sadie McKenny has returned home from Oak Point, where she has been visit. At the afternoon session the following At the afternoon session the following At the afternoon session the following the first Miss Flow allow. Miss Sadie McKenny has returned home from Oak Point, where she has been visit.



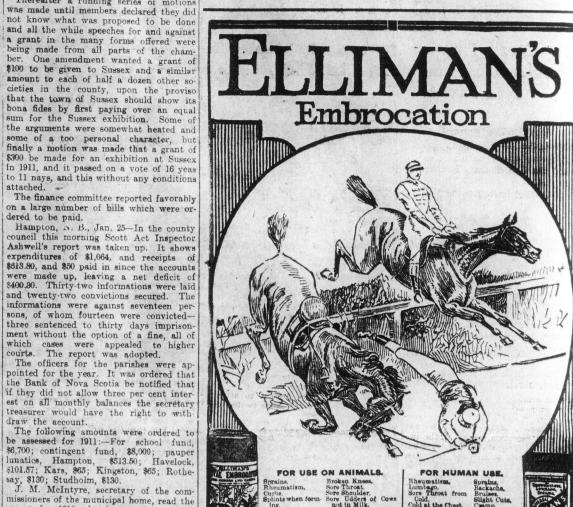


complaint, or Dyspepsia, and after a short course of Fruit-a-tives," he is enjoying the best of health. I recommend "Fruit-a-ALEX. LARUE. tives," on every possible occasion, and would say that if every general store keep

er, who stocks medicines, would keep "Fruit-a-tives" prominently would increase his business many fold. You have my authority to publish this letter along with my photo, if you think it would aid the sale of "Fruit-a-tives."

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The Tenderfoot Farmer t was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as abe was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

not entered into his calculations. It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds him-t digestion and nutrition. He might simple as well out shav-good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired filters the miseries of dyspepsis and the agonics of nervousness.

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PERPETUAL YOUTH

GREENWICH HILL

salem, K. county. Mrs. Manford Pitt is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne, of Public Landing, were guests of Mrs. William Days on Sunday. Mrs. Manford Pitt is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne, of Public Landing, were guests of Mrs. William Days on Sunday. Mrs. Heredy Charge Cha

to 11 nays, and this without any conditions proved at the July meeting. Councillors McAuley and Folkins report-The finance committee reported favorably

mproving slowly. Fred. Daye lost a valuable horse last \$10.40 for taking a lunatic to the asylum, recommended that he be requested to re-recommended that he be requested to reand twenty-two convictions secured.

which cases were appealed to courts. The report was adopted. draw

Miss Sadie McKenny has returned home from Oak Point, where she has been visit-ing her friend, Miss Flewelling. Isaac Haviland is again preparing for the spring sawing. He expects to have a the spring sawing for the spring for the spring for the spring sawing for the spring for the spring sawing for the spr

term at Mortimore, has this term reserve ed to Normal school, Fredericton. the court house, jail and barn, and the Miss Mary A. Fitzpatrick has returned erection of a new flag, all of which was adopted. from a three weeks' visit to her brother at of a new flag, all of which was adopted. The finance committee reported bills ap-

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much larger cut than last year. Fred. McKinney, while working in the woods yesterday, sprained his foot badly. He will not be able to work for some He will not be able to work for some days

The funeral of James Dwyer, an old resi-dent, aged eighty-six, was held at Brown's Flat on Monday.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopeweil Hill, Jan. 24—Word has been received here of the death at Boston of Mrs. Lavinia Wells, formerly of Lower Cape, Albert county. Mrs. Wells, who Cape, Albert county. Mrs. Wells, who was upwards of eighty years of age, was the widow of Levi Wells, a former well known resident of Lower Cape, and a daughter of the late William Calhoun. Death was due to paralysis. The deceased lady had been living in the States with

Balance from 1909\$10,036.96 For school fund 6,327.03 Contingent fund 9,825.15

WILSON'S BEACH

village

Pauper lunatic Municipal home fund Wilson's Beach, Campobello, Jan. 23 .-The school opened here on the 9th inst., under the feadership of Miss Helen Tay-lor, of Milltown. Miss Lills Lord, who has the Harbor De Lute school in charge, has not yet been able to go to work, owing to the lack of some necessary school furniture. Municipal home sinking fund ...

furniture. Mrs. Frank Lank pleasantly entertained a few friends on Thursday evening last. Jos. Newman, aged 60 years, and a life-long resident of Wilson's Beach, dropped dead while working in his carpenter shop on Monday, 16th inst. He had been talk-ing and laughing with some young people. present when all at once he threw back his head and instantly expired. Besides his wife he leaves four soms and one daughter, all settled near; several grand-children, several brothers and eisters, and many other relatives. He was a consistent member of the United Baptist church of this place and will be much missed in the this place and will be much missed in the home and in the community. The funeral services were atended by Lic. M. K.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. James Harcourt, Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. James Girvan, of Rexton, were guests for the week end of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Girvan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane, of Miller-ton, spent Saturday and Sunday with re-latives in the village, and left on Monday for a visit with friends in St. John.

Miss Margaret Curran, of Grangeville, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. English.

Mrs. English. Among the visitors in town to attend the Kent-Northumberland Elistrict Divis-ion, were E. S. Hennigar, St. John; H. H. Stuart and D. Stothart, Newcastler Robert Goldie and H. M. Ferguson, Bexton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckley spent a few days of this week with friends in Rogersville,

If by accident soot should be dropped on the carpet, cover it thickly with salt, and both may easily be swept up without soiling the carpet.

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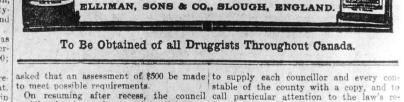
Municipal home fund

Whereas, on such basis at the last census the representation of the maritime representation and under such system of apportionment a further decrease of maritime representatives is feared; there fore
158.69, expenditures of \$3,735.9½; charge-able to the parish of Sussex, \$34.45; Norton, \$24; Rothesay, \$4; Springfield, \$25; Westfield, \$13.95; Havelock, \$12; Kingston, \$5.30. The number of paupers was twenty-six, of whom five left, two returned and three died. The estimate of \$4,200 was made up as follows: Keep of nauners \$1.700; inter-

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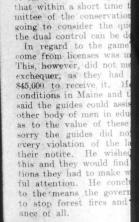


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Elliman's Royal Embrocation

Coun. S. H. Flewwelling, for the com-

Death was due to paralysis. The deceased lady had been living in the States with relatives for twelve or fifteen years. She kindness of heart and sterling traits of character. She is survived by five sons-Spurgeon, Harlan, Joseph, William and daughter, Marilla, widow of Captain John Calhoun, living in Ontario. Lovett M. Wood, of Seattle, mentioned in today's Telegraph as having been ap ake out their licenses and enter into appointed Scott act inspector for 1911, and mittee appointed last year to adjust the boundary line in the south end of the par-George, all living in the States, and one daughter, Marilla, widow of Captain John Calhoun, living in Ontario. Lovett M. Wood, of Seattle, mentioned in today's Telegraph as having been ap-pointed trade commissioner to the Orient by the United States government, is a na-tive of Albert, and for years edited the Albert Maple Leaf, now defunct. His wife Balance from 1909 \$10,036.96



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Complaints of Hazen's Appointments of Unqualified Game Wardens

OF GOVERNMEN

STRONG CRITICISM

Guides in Session Herc--Big Game, They Say, is Not Properly Protected--Hon. C. J. Osman De-Season for Fishing Salmon With Fly Be Extended--The Tobique Dam and uestions Discussed--Banquct Last Even nely Suggestions for Surveyor-General. Thursday, Jan. 20. T clares Season for Fishing Salmon With Fly Should Be Extended -- The Tobique Dam and Other Questions Discussed--Banquet Last Evening--Timely Suggestions for Surveyor-General.

FIELDING BACK WITH SEALED AGREEMENT Results of Reciprocity Negotiations DOUBLE FATALITY Announced on Thursday IN MUNCION VARD

At Same Hour President Talt Informed Congress-Minister of Finance Much Improved in Health-Western **Opposition Members Have Field Day in Commons Over** Mixing of Grain in Transit.

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Dr. Beattie Nesbitt Will Be Charged With Securing Charter Under False Pretenses--- Toronto Crown Prosecutor Now Blamed for Allowing Nesbitt to Escape.

TO PROSECUTE HEAD

OF FARMERS' BANK

Col. Munroe Charged With Making False

Returns to Government



Beattie Nesbitt, and on the left is George Wishart, both wanted b st the depositors of the Farmers' Bank. The Mine, the one last hope of the defunct bank

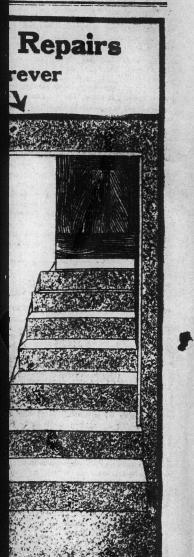
Jan. 25-James Munro, presi-, amount of current loans in Canad of the defunct Farmers' Bank, is to the said bank as part of the assets thereof on the last judicial day of the month last oned to the police court. preceding each of the said returns, the The summons was issued this morning said false statements being hy Col. Denison, and sworn to by Inspect-or of Detectives Duncan. The summons is returnable on Monday. Jan. 30, at 10 o'clock, in the police court. The charge in against Col. Munro is:

"That during the month of January and on Crown Attorney Corley. The police

Throughout Canada

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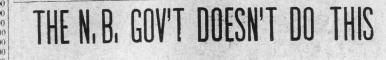
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and statistics branch of the department of agriculture gives the annual estimate of the production of field crops in Can-is often estimate is often a secondary crop, so far as value of the production of field crops in Can-is one secondary crop, so far as value ada in 1910. It is to be remembered that third place. It did so last year when the





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THE BUTIES OF A CABINET MINISTER

must take all knowledge as his province, number, in which he deals with the wealth and the story of his daily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of to realize the variety of the information are just human beings hise the rest of us. that a minister may be called upon to next year's salmon fishing in the Fraser river. The present Minister of Public it by the sweat of his brow. Their love Works always gives it with smiling ur-

minister gives a full, explicit and intellig-ible answer, and even goes a little beyond the strict terms of the question if he sees what his interrogater is driving at. The hotters rescived by a minister are many the strict terms of the question if he sees what his interrogater is driving at. The letters received by a minister are many,

inheritance THE KING JAMES VERSION

sentative system, is one which taxes to the utmost his brain, nerve, and physical mighty prince, James by the Grace of endurance. Russel says that before now a God, King, etc.," the Bible Society re-

policy they cordially disapprove. Yet in spice of the assistance of per-manent officials and private secretaries.

the work of a minister who has charge of an important portfolio under our repre-

worn by nights of endless talk, le the early sparrows twitter all along the Birdcage Walk."

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servative to the core is taken for grant-ed. On being appointed to the perman-ent office the extreme theorists, like the bees in the famous epigram "cease to hum" their revolutionary airs and settle, down to the profound conviction that below to the profound conviction that absolute loysity they will carry out a policy they cordially disapprove. Yet in spice of the assistance of per-

counting! a census! the sort of thing the Boston had been made, they would Local Government Board could do! Will have found: 11,908 children with anyone tell me the New Version is as defective vision; 3,572 to 5,954 chil-The dedication "To the most high and good as the Old in this passage?" dren with defective hearing; 1,190

to 3.572 children with suppurating

ears; 9,527 children with enlarged ton-

sils or adenoids of sufficient size to ob

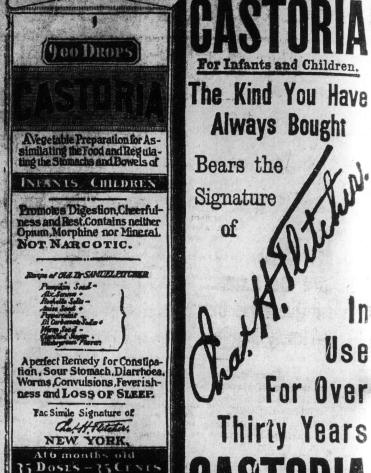
GOOD ROADS

endurance. Russel says that before now a cut, thus, cut, the first bound of the bou back to the house to defend his estimates at three o'clock in the moraing. "There they sit with ranks unbroken, inguages of the world are walls that tend

cheering on the fierce debate, Till the sunrise lights them homeward as they trump through Storey's Gate, Racked with headache, pale and haggard, worn by nights of endless talk. The sunrise lights them homeward as they trump through Storey's Gate, soure of the world are whis that teo but it was the intention of the govern-ing machinery, employ experts, and punc-there at the disposal of various munici-palities, so that there would be little ex-conditions.''-Victoria Colonist. These figures, which of course could only be verified by actual test, will give some idea of the magnitude of the prob-wealth of the magnitude of the prob-wealth of the magnitude of the prob-

eminently so of the Bible. It is printed ment was translated into Greek a few cen- ing in New Brunewick. It is interesting results of any physical examination of the and most pathetic fashion the experience wine needs no bush." became an ecclesiastical and popular lan- that his policy is going to produce good the same proportion of physical defects common people, the comrades of his labody's Magazine had such people in mind in the eighth or ninth century a Slavonic tions that he and his celleagues would appointments contemplated and get this mortal songs. It does not become us to

naculars are known to have been made its failure been so signal as in this mat- vation diseases are common among the ers. He did not mortify the rosy-hued It says:



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conditions."-Victoria Colonist. The Victoria Colonist is in error when lem which all cities have to face if they uncomforted.

and distributed in eighty languages and it says that the "Good Roads" movement intend to preserve the health of the next His songs sing themselves into the uni- know them better than they know dialects in Canada today. The Old Testa- is spreading everywhere. It is not spread- generation. It is fair to suppose that the versal heart. They utter in the simplest provincial and national leaders? turies before the birth of Jesus; in the and instructive to learn that the Premier schools of England and Wales would ap of multitudes, and it is well to remember Mr. Prescott, it is true, are no less adm third or fourth century after, when Latin of Quebec has a good roads policy, and ply to the schools of our cities. About that these verses were inspired by the able than they would be if the meet of think of or read about vast sums, glage, it was translated into that tongue. roads. New Brunswick put the old gov- would be shown in both cases. The city bors. In drudgery where it is difficult to But the omission is bound to cause unit though they cannot hope to possess them, In the fourth century it was translated ernment out of office because of bad roads, of Boston is now reorganizing its school see romance, Burns found all the ele- tunate gossip regarding the composition and are bappier and more reasonable with- into the language of the Goths, in the out them. Probably a writer in Every- fifth an Armenian version was prepared, cause of his repeated and estree asser pected that it will soon make the medical ius, all the materials requisite for his im-sons therefor.

Like Bacon, a modern cabinet minister ust take all knowledge as his province, and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Bills into European ver-and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Bills in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Bills in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the States and the fortunes of the Bills in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the United States and the fortunes of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and labors of the Liberals in the story of the Liberals in respect to trade matter and the story of his deily life and the story of the Liberal story

would read like the toil of weeks for men some individual Americans. Wealthy peo-between the fourth and the end of the fif. tor of the highways. There is no greater very poor. The most evident effect of in fiesh, but his songs are still as refreshing "One of the leaders in the recent ple, he says, are much like other folk and are not typified by the occasional rich The first translation of the whole Bible of the roads. There has been, of late, no less strenuously engaged. One has only me not typified by the occasional rich to glance through the pages of Hansard, freak of whom the American reporters are into English was made by John Wyeliffe, more sensible pronouncement upon the ditions is very high. Most pitiful illus lustre. He has linked himself with the land.' This is a n when a vote of supply is going through, forever writing something: "Rich people a hundred years before Luther's day. This subject than that of Mr. John T. Hawke, ditions is very high. Most pitiful illus-lustre. He has linked himself with the land." Canada 'free trade as they have This is a misapprehension was a great event in the history of Eng, of the Moneton Transcript, which was re- trations of starvation may be seen at hos- south of the world who never grow up- persists. that a minister may be called upon to give to heckling members. This informa-tion may vary from the population of the post office using community in an observe Quebee village to the prospects for the next year's salmon fishing in the Fraser pledged to the declaration that 'should be so adjusted as to make was in his boyhood and still a lad follow- ranged as to promote freer trade with great book of the people came to be recog-nized as the language of England. It was The people of New Brunswick have been than the wastes in all other departments the reeky wall of the cottage, he composed United States. far from being 'free trade as they have

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will set forth in a convincing way the

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land for corn growing. In the past Mr. Wi grower of yellow bring of 1910, howeve illed to an offer mac Agriculture of the Un extension depar send two ears ow dent, eight three, to any far e same and send th also required. The ples were to go to t Exposition to be hele Oct. 7-12, 1910. The position were to farmers who grew were also to be exhi Agriculture during er of the best corr his expenses paid When one is to g should use every help win a victory tin No. 229, on T Seed Corn and Th Seed Corn, Mr. W tion on the best w He reasoned that corn could be grow then better ears fo grown in the sam The soil in which barnvard manu ed under the sod, harrowed until the Of course the plots to prevent cross arieties. There was onl

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The Story of a Maine

C. M. Williams, of Farm ceived first prize for ample of yellow der the best individual

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short rows of the corn there was e shorter rows. The one-half feet apar and one-half feet a medium sized h tilizer, to each hill inixed with the soil ped, four in a hill. When the corn had est shoots were six o the number of stalks

for each hill; the po being removed in ea Only ordinary cult given the soil. nd a mulch establis waist high. A little before the sp

pear, the secondary and the like, were tak stalks in order that the in by the roots might most needed, i. e., to to bear the best ears.

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for information, more foolish and unexsecretaries to investigating obscure articles in encyclopedias that the eager curiosity of enquiring members may be satisfied. The new edition of the Britannica, which row. He says: promises to give complete, comprehensive, thorough and absolutely precise statements

upon every subject of human interest, should find a ready sale in the Canadian House of Commons, and its perusal would remove somewhat of the burden from ministers and their deputies. Mr. Russel, in his "Collections and Re

collections," gives some details of the and abundant leisure. daily life and labors of His Majesty's ministers, and from these collected reminis- he should deside to divide it equally among cences we realize that cabinet ministers in England, as here, are called on to pass think would be your share, reader? laborious days. The minister's office is probably on the first floor, in a large room with immense windows, and a fireplace ingeniously contrived to send all its heat up the chimney. If it is in a modern office, squalid cheapness reigns supreme. Since the late Mr. Ayrton was Commissioner of Works, paint and deal are everywhere: doors that will not shut, bells that will not ring, and curtains that will not meet. In two articles alone is there census for some time), and the estimated prodigality-books and stationery. Reference books innumerable are there; and the States was something over one hundred stationery shows a delightful variety of and seven billion dollars. shape, size and texture, adapted to every the population. conceivable exigency of official correspondence. There are still a few perquisities. The wife of a minister who had long occupied an official residence, on being evicted from office said with a pensive sigh: "I hope I am not avaricious, but I may so little. say, when one was hanging up pictures, it Works' carpenter and a bag of the largest jewelry, everything. nails for nothing." The late Sir William Lord Melborne, in his official room. The Live stock good-natured old Whig asked the boy if Farm implements and mathere was anything in the room that he chinery would like; and he chose a large stick of Gold and silver coin and sealing-wax. "That's right," said Lord bullion Melborne, pressing a bundle of pens into Railroads and their equiphis hand: "Begin life early. All these ment things belong to the public, and your Manufacturing machinery, business must always be to get out of the tools and implements public as much as you can." Though this Street railways, shipping, is yet the true spirit of some of the great /waterworks, etc

have somewhat changed. Among the most important of the min-

yond no more imposing threshold." Homely and true enough; all too mildpeeted than usual, he sets his ly stated. And now as to the nation's vast wealth, and how little there would be for each if it were divided up tomor-There is also an immense misunderstanding abroad about the effect, of redistributing the wealth of the country. Many people who have not investigated

have the notion that if all the wealth, say, in the United States were equally distributed, each family could have a beautiful home with servants and automobiles

If John D. Rockefeller is worth the full billion popularly accredited to him, and if

Ten dollars. That wouldn't make a sensation in your home, would it?

If all the wealth in the United States were divided equally among all the families in the United States, do you know how much each family would be worth? The last census report on wealth is 1904 (we shall not have the report of the 1910 true value of all wealth then in the United-

It is greater than that now, but so is

Now what would your share of that be? One thousand three hundred dollars. Does that make you feel rich? Probably no reader of Everybody's has

Perhaps you would be interested in see

4.073,791,736 people.

governing families there, the conditions All other 18,462.281,792 "Its simple majestic Anglo-Saxon tongue,

force of utterance, have made it the model

es and of life together, is this waste of child life. his immortal verses. So his life went on widely read by the neople and its contents explained by the traveling preachers sent professions of policies about road making. Each child should have guaranteed to it out by Wycliffe, although in England, in Ever since Mr. Hazen got into power they the preparation for entry into life. But the year 1414, a law was enacted making have heard occasionally about his road, hundreds of thousands of children "rest it a crime punishable by forfeiture of prop- policy, but in so far as they have observ- their heads upon the lap of earth," unerty and life to read the Scriptures in the ed they have steadily realized that the expressed to the last, because "their lot mother tongue. As late as 1543, Parlia- roads, as a general thing, are in worse forbade." How our modern worship of

ment decreed that no laboring man or wo- condition than they formerly were, and wealth manufactures poverty is nowhere ment decreed that no laboring man or wo condition than they formerly were, and weath manufactures poverty is nownere man "should read to themselves or to that Mr. Hazen's road policy has had better illustrated than in our treatment beauties of the present civic system in St. or two who formerly dwelt within the others, publicly or privately, any part of chiefly to do with partizan patronage and of child life, the fountain of all life. Given John. A tree is known by its fruit. the Bible under pain of imprisonment." a desire-fortunately a defeated one-to the chance to grow, learn, ripen, the child the Bible under pain of imprisonment." a desire-fortunately a defeated one-to the chance to grow, learn, ripen, the child * * * have to be a fearful and wonderful come to grow, learn, ripen, the child * * * have to be a fearful and wonderful come to grow, learn, ripen, the child * * * * have to be a fearful and wonderful come to grow, learn, ripen, the child * * * when Tyndale went forth to his self-imposed task of giving to the people an The road making business should be

improved English Bible-a task which divorced from politics. New Brunswick have not yet even the business sense to city, and St. John can do no better than prolonged failure of the present system within a few years cost him his life. He is heartily sick of political highways and gather this wealth. When the poor par- act on the resolution." So says the Cal- that has set the people to demanding well knew his danger, but he did not fal- political bridges, badly repaired or cheap- ent wants fruit we let him cut down the gary News Telegram. ter. First he translated the New Testa- ly built by friends or relatives of some tree on which his future supply and ours he should decide to divide it equally among his fellow-countrymen, how much do you think would be your share, reader? Ten dollars large edition was shipped secretly into tained the reins of power would, had it in the first few years of its age. All our of an Albert railway. The questions asked lishes a score of items which appeared in

large edition was shipped secrety into the terms of power would, may it is common asked many a secret of items which appeared in the problems go back to the child-corrupt are so clearly in the public interest that its columns on Jan. 10, 1884, twenty-seven eases of goods. Of the Old Testament he tion of men who know how to make roads, politics, dishonest business, anarchism, the replies should not be long delayed. years ago. Among them are the following translated the Pentateuch and the book of have given the province a fair start to. drunkenness, and criminality. We must translated the Pentateuch and the book of ward the province a fair start to begin with the children to make any real The Standard alleges that in Des Moines of St. John, New Brunswick, has arrived Jonah. Shortly after this he was arrested, imprisoned and burned and many of his absolutely essential to the progress and child the concertuinties of instruction should offer every -a commission city -an aged police matron if Liverpeol. He is engaged to row imprisoned and burned and many of his absolutely essential to the progress and the child the opportunity of instruction— was unjustly treated. St. John, it argues, championship course for £400 on March books burned also. His last words were, contentment of the great mass of the theoretical and practical mental and man-should be warned in time. The inference 10, the Canadian allowing his opponen books burned also. His last words were, concentrate of the great mass of the theoretical and practical, mental and man-"Lord open the eyes of the King of Eng. people who pay into the treasury the largely theoretical and practical, mental and man-should be warned in time. The inference "Lord open the eyes of the King of Ling. Increased revenue about which Mr. Hazen usl-to fit it for public service, and insist is, presumably, that if this town adopts ten seconds start. It is stated that the land." One thing, for which Tyndale will forever be remembered, is the fact that his Provincial Secretary lately have his translation of the New Testament has formed the literary basis of all the more ernment enjoying so great a revenue as We know that the child is a plant, an John usually pensions its old office-holders opened and its contents inspected. important translations that have followed. important translations that have followed. the standard has been enjoyed by the present local ad-The version which has been the standard has been the standard by the present local ad-food clean dist and firsh if they can be persuaded to retire. The serve should be located in the centre of

important translations that have followed. The version which has been the standard now for 300 years is scarcely anything history of the province was there a gov-Its style, its choice of words, its nable ernment whose opportunities were so English, in the main are Tyndale's. His great, and whose performances, in gom-influence upon the English Bible surpassed parison with the means at its command, the fruitless and costly efforts we make The Albert county Conservatives who to benefit and reform society. We are passed earnest and heartfelt resolutions pointed to guard it, hunting permits bein that of any other person in the past. He Good roads is a question bigger than the trying to bend the tree instead of the concerning Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen sold to sportsmen.

"I hope I am not avaricious, but I may say, when one was hanging up pictures, it was very pleasant to have the Beard of billions are homes, furniture, clothing, that of any other person in the past. He set a standard for the English language that moulded in part the character and style of that tongue for all subsequent matter of good roads, properly speaking, leviate the symptoms of griminals when time. He gave the language fixity, volubil- is not a question of politics at all. Yet hundreds spent on their childhood would have made them useful and producing citi-Now for three centuries the King James shows also that it has a plan and the equipment for life, and the conviction is

Now for three centuries the King James also that it has a plan and the conviction is gaining ground that it is time to do some-thing to free the child, make him well, and in other ways help him to adapt him-in office to office. 1,998,603,303 for its place in public ansature in office to set anything done. Today Geneva Bible long maintained a not un-in office to set anything done. Today 11,244,752,000 successful rivalry with it. But in the the wine the bing the long that excuse is no longer a reasonable one.

standing of the fifty-six schelars ongaged water. Mr. Hasen must settle is with less themands of the human race who ING HORSE deals and things of which the jawsmith always sings, and I stand haltered to a post, most ready to on the work, and the superior excellence water. Mr. Hasen must sett 4,840,546,969 of the translation, gave it a scours place. the people.

SAFEGUAR ING THE CHILD

The normal child in the normal home presence still reflects the sunlight. The moldy prune for any scheme of equal rights that leaves dumb critters and fair opportunity of growing up to

intensely human that the geniality of his give up the ghost. I wouldn't give a picayune, I wouldn't give a

ROBERT BURNS

Tetal, \$107,104,211,917 for each strange of the most ingers is infinite, and all the resources the given in the strange of users of agriculture, manufactures, and it is conce accurate in fast and women."
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Albert county people are asking Premier and progressive service.

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charmed circle at City Hall. It would

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The Canadian Gazette, London, repub

"Wallace Ross, the well known oarsman

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hunting permits being

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Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

A horse, brought to an evil pass, was given speech, like Balaam's

ass, and it remarked, in mournful tones, while rude winds chilled its

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CHAPTER XI.-

One of the men imi the rear of the house. tension roof, and was window as the burglas man, dashed past him ground. They fired, and man, because along the liscovered drops of In their opinion, the painfully, and perhaps They had done their coul do more. "Now, look here," a

this man look like man I mean." He scrutinized the was not quite certai

"Well, sir," said A we didn't see his fa ruth. Storme was t ooking and this man seeme torme. At this juncture a

ntered-a man weary frame. It was Burke. He hours. He sank in an a chair.

Where have uired the chief. Burke stopped w nd stood before t In dog tired, nile. "I've been torme

What have you the chief. Burke shook his

Nothin -jus Either we're on to us and is kee The chief turner cyes upon the det "What the mi Burke?" he deman

that Storme rol last night?" Burke started "What!" he d ean? Robbed ever!"

"Do <u>you</u> mean chief, biting his the man who did "Sure he wasn't course he wasn't." "How do you k "Well," replied Ought to know J

ught to know quois at al im take his him sitti and I've just "Do you mean be chief, "that

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS





Standard has fired all on at the elective commissi will-perhaps-dwell upon some peauties of our present scheme of ernment. The Standard-if throw much light upon the the seventeen aldermen and one who formerly dwelt within the circle at City Hall. It would be a fearful and wonderful com that could give St. John the sort administration it has "enjoyed the last fifteen years. It is the failure of the present system set the people to demanding a -a business government by men give their fellow citizens fearless essive service. * * * Canadian Gazette, London, repub-

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have forgotten Messrs. Dicksor Were not these patriots also Or do the Albert county voter

ossip regarding the composition of Conservative ticket and the rea-

Ianitoba Free Press corrects some isapprehension as to the position erals in respect to trade matters

of the leaders in the recent farn tation to Ottawa declares, in a contemporary, that the Liberal wer in 1896 pledged to give trade as they have it in Eng is is a misapprehension which The Liberals came into office declaration djusted as to make free

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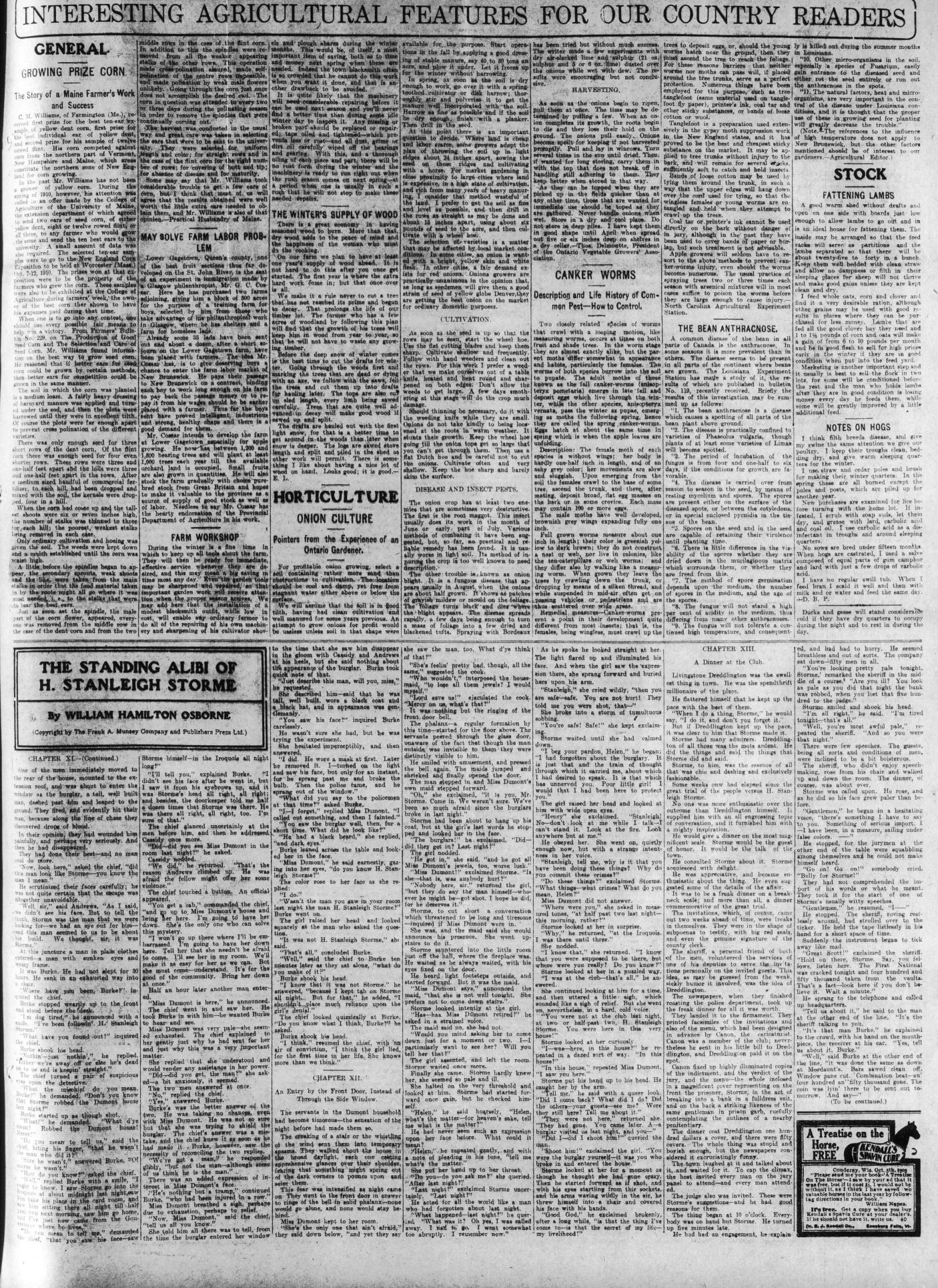
score of items which appeared in ns on Jan. 10, 1884, twenty-seven Among them are the following Ross, the well known oarsman, ce Ross, the well known caraman, iohn, New Brunswick, has arrived rpool. He is engaged to row bear, of Putney, over the Thames mship course for £400 on March Canadian allowing his opponent onds start. It is stated that the aped box in which his boat was aroused the suspicions of the deon duty at Liverpool, and that sted on the lid of the case being and its contents inspected.

proposed that a large game proposed that a large game propould be located in the centre of ace (New Brunswick), and the n has been favorably received by It is suggested that an area of pirty-five miles be set apart, in a not much account for farming and that forest rangers he apo guard it, hunting permits be

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given speech, like Balaam's while rude winds chilled its ter sits beside the fire, and tire, of equal rights; square ich the jawsmith always d to a post, most ready to icayune, I wouldn't give a ts that leaves dumb critters an can plan, is framed exhis jaws, devising tax and wheeze, he lets his trusty e fence because she has no. arn, and never does he care around, and horses had the the men-you'd see some here, nice and cool, and I'd r through some straws, and aving told what he desired.

WALT MASON.



URNING DAYLIGHT By JACK LONDON

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

INOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
 URNING DATLIGHT - Blam Hamish-is introduced to the render as he entern a Circle City cance fall, sploon and sambling house like the whitiwing that he is.
 Insemitaily a mary furning Daylight resents, rather feer, the whitiwing that he is.
 Insemitaily a mary furning and to surrender to a woman who frequent is dange half. But he is conquered.
 Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows many fills to be anything that the tests and downs all the master angle. He wins all the tests and downs all the sand the formed who frequent is the second down and the surrender to a woman while the second second downs all the second downs all the second downs all the second downs all the second downs all the second downs all the second second downs all the second second downs all the second downs all the second second downs al

mine side and he fies from the table pendiess-worse than broke. The informitable courings of this meater among men shows itself. He declares himself in readinass to so-compliant an impossible takk-to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian. After verscoming what to the ordinary man would and back with a dog team and an Indian. More rescription to the ordinary man would and returns to Circle City a winner. Without rest this amaxing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women too: wine at a dog team, for the newet sold strike in the upper country along the Stewart. Then comes the battle for sold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure adon the Yuken and in the golden Dawson. Discour-aged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him. and in the content with the dominant figure adon the Xuken and in the solden Dawson. Discour-aged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him. and in the solden Dawson. Discour-aged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him. Streat mine owner-and an almighty big pile is his. Daylight leaves the Tuken bound for new fields of

s his. leaves the Tukon behind for new fields of His departure is an event of great impor-as the wessel swings clear this all conquering a little rancisco Daylight sweeps all before him as so easily that he feels the call of Wel

t. goes to New Tork and is "done" to the tune of goes to New Tork and is "done" to the tune of good. This, however, he recovers by means of his matic pistol and a display of his old time course. all street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns to Golden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robin d. His fortune increases magically and he lives a t. orust-life.

Food. His fortune increases magically and no news a hard, crueliffe. All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken and he sets his heart on winning her. But this strong hearted girl will have none of him. So the game of love goes on. Constant association with Daylight and admiration for his persistence bein finally to impress Dede Mason. and one day they have a heart to heart talk. In which she practically "taken the hide off" the man. She tells him flatly she does not like has use her meaning, but after a tame defence of his methods he resolves on a new plan, and, to the atmasement of his business associates, proceeds to carry if out.

CHAPTER XXXI.-(Continued.)

OOK here," he said, in a voice that shook with passion. "There's one thing I won't do, and that's propose to you in the office. That's why

I'm here. Dede Mason, I want you. I just want you." While he spoke he advanced upon her, his black eyes burning with bright fire, his aroused blood swarthy in his cheek.

So precipitate was he that she had barely time to cry out her involuntary alarm and to step back, at the same time catching one of his hands as he attempted to gather her into his arms.

In contrast to him the blood had suddenly left her cheeks. The hand that had warded his off and that still held it was trembling. She relaxed her fingers and his arm dropped to his side. She wanted to say something, do something, to pass on from the awkwardness of the situation, but no intelligent thought nor action came into her mind. She was aware only of a desire to laugh. This impulse was partly hysterleal and partly spontaneous humor-the latter growing from instant to instant. Amazing as the affair us side of it was not yelled to her. She feit like one who had suffered the terror of the onslaught of a murderous footpad, only to find out that it was an innocent pedestrian asking the time. Daylight was the quicker to achieve action. "Oh, I know I'm a sure enough fool," he said. "I-I guess PR sit down. Don't be scalrt, Miss Mason. I'm not real dangerous."

Ing wouldn't do it and these was no other way. He might as well wish hinself a boy again. Another satisfaction he cuddled to himself from their interview. He had heard of stenographers be-fore who refused their employers and who invaris-bly quit their positions immediately afterward. But Dede had not even hinted at such a thing. No mat-ter how baffing she was there was no nonsensit eilliness about her. She was there was no nonsensit ble had been level headed and was partly responsible for this. He hadn't taken advantage of her in the he had been level headed and was partly response for this. He hadn't taken advantage of her in office. True, he had twice overstepped the bou but he had not followed it up and made a pra-of it. She knew she could trust him. But in t of all this he was confident that most young won

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"Gee!" he concluded, as the car drew up before hotel. "If I'd only known it as I do now I'd have popped the question the first day she came to work. hotel. According to her say so that would have been that proper moment. She likes me more and more, and the more she likes me the less she'd care to merry me! Now what do you think of that? She sure must be fooling."

CHAPTER XXXII.

NCE again, on a rainy Sunday, weeks afterward, Daylight proposed to Dede. As on the first time, he restrained himself until his hun-

ger for her overwhelmed him and swept him away in his red automobile to Berkeley. H left his machine several blocks away and proceeded the house on foot. But Dede was out, the landlady daughter told him, and added, on second thought, that she was out walking in the hills. Furthermore, the young lady directed him where Dede's walk was most likely to extend.

likely to extend. Daylight obeyed the girl's instructions, and soon the street he followed passed the last house and itself ceased where began the first steep slopes of the open hills. The air was damp with the oncoming of rain. the storm had not yet burst, though the rising wind proclaimed its imminence. As far as he could see there was no sign of Dede on the smooth, grassy hills To the right, dipping down into a hollow and rising To the right, dipping down into a hollow and rising again, was a large, full grown encalyptus grove. Here all was noise and movement, the lofty, slender trunked trees swaying back and forth in the wind and clashing their branches together. In the squalls above all the minor noises of creaking and groaning, above a deep thrumming note as of a mighty have above all the minor hoises of creaking and groaning, arose a deep thrumming note as of a mighty harp. Knowing Dede as he did, Daylight was confident that he would find her somewhere in this grove where the storm effects were so pronounced. And find her he did, across the hollow and on the exposed crest of the opposing slope where the sale spote its forcest the opposing slope where the gale smote its flercesi

hlows There was something monotonous, though not tiresome, about the way Daylight proposed. Guiltless of diplomacy or subterfuge, he was as direct and gusty as the gale itself. He had time neither for greeting

nor apology. "It's the same old thing," he said; "I want you and l've come for you. You've just got to have me, Dede. for the more I think about it the more certain I am

for the more I think about it the more certain I am that you've got a sneaking liking for me that's some-thing more than just ordinary liking; and you don't dast say that it isn't, now, dast you?" He had shaken hands with her at the moment he began speaking, and he had continued to hold her hand. Now, when she did not answer she felt a light but firmly insistent pressure as of his drawing her to him. Involuntarily she half yielded to him, her de-sire for the moment stronger than her will. Then suddenly she drew herself away, though permitting her hand still to remain in his. "You sure ain't afraid of me?" he asked with cold

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"I'm not afraid," she answered with a smile, slipping down herself into a chair beside which on the floor stood a sewing basket from which, . Daylight noted, some white fully thing of lace and muslin overflowed. Again she smiled. "Though I confess you did-startle me for the moment."

"It's fanny," Daylight sighed, almost with regret; "here Lam, strong enough to bend you around and tie knots in you. Here I am, used to having my will with man and beast and anything. And here I am lamb. You sure take the starch out of me."

ply to these remarks. Instead her thought dwelt insistently upon the significance of his stepping aside in the middle of a violent proposal in order to make irrelevant remarks. What struck her was the man's certitude. So little did he doubt that he would have her that he could afford to pause and generalize upon love and the effects of love.

She noted his hand unconsciously slipping in the familiar way into the side coat pocket where she knew he carried his tobacco and brown papers. "You may smoke, if you want to," she said.

He withdrew his hand with a jerk, as if something

in the pocket had stung him.

"No, I wasn't thinking of smoking. I was thinking of you. What's a man to do when he wants a woman but ask her to marry him? 'That's all that I'm doing. I can't do it in style. I know that. But L can use straight English, and that's good enough for me. I sure want you mighty bad, Miss Mason. You're in my mind 'most all the time now. And what I want to know is-well, do you want me? That's all."

"I-I wish you hadn't asked," she said softly.

"Mebbe it's best you should know a few things before you give me an answer," he went on, ignoring the fact that the answer had already been given. "I never went after a woman before in my life, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The stuff you read about me in the papers and books about me being a lady killer is all wrong. There's not an iota of truth in it. I guess I've done more than my share of cardplaying and whiskey drinking, but women I've let alone. There was a woman that killed herself. but I didn't know she wanted me that bad or else I'd have married her-not for love, but to keep her from killing herself. She was the best of the boiling, but I never gave her any encouragement. I'm telling you all this because you've read about it, and I want you to get it straight from me.

"Lady killer!" he snorted. "Why, Miss Mason, I don't mind telling you that I've sure been scairt of women all my life. You're the first one I've not been afraid of. That's the strange thing about it. I just plumb worship you, and yet I'm not afraid of you. Mebbe it's because you're different from the women I know. You've never chased me. Lady killer! Why. I mow I on ve never charten indies ever since I can know I ain't bragging when I say I'll make a pretty good husband. You'd find I was no hand at hagging I was strong in the wind and that I never fell down and broke a leg or anything.

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A knock came at the door, which she answered. Daylight could not help hearing the conversation.

She was wanted at the telephone.

Tell him to call up again in ten minutes," he heard her say, and the masculine pronoun caused lo him a flashing twinge of jealousy. Well, he decided, whoever it was, Burning Daylight would give him a run for his money. The marvel to him was that a She came back smiling to him and resumed her sewing. His eyes wandered from the efficient bands to the bronze slippers and back, again, and he swore to humself that there were mighty lew stenographers like the strenge. That was because one must have come of pretty good stock and had a pretty good raising. Nothing else could explain these found of hers and the clothes she wore and the way she wore

"Those ten minutes are flying," he suggested. "I can't marry you," she sain.

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She shock her head. "Do you like me-the littlest bit?" This time she nodded, at the same time allowing the smile of amusement to play on her lips, But it was amusement without contempt. The humor-ous side of a situation rarely appealed in vain to "Well, that's something to go on," he announced." "You've got to make a start to get started. I just liked you at first, and look what it's grown into. You recollect, you said you, didn't like my way of life. Well, I've changed it a heap. I ain't gam-bling fike I used to. I've gone hato what you called the legitimate, making two minutes grow where due. grew before, three hundred thousand folks where, only a hundred thousand grew before. And this grew next year there'll be two million eucalyptus growing on the hills. Say, do you like me more than the littlest bit?

She raised her eyes from her work and looked at him as she answered:-

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good huspand. Four had I was no hand at hugging and fault finding. I can guess what it must be for a woman like you to be independent. Well, you'd be independent as my wife. No strings on you. You could follow your own sweet will and nothing would plano.

"You think so, but it would turn out dimerently." She suddenly became nervous. "We must stop this tak. It is too much like attempting to drive a bar-gain. 'How much will you give?' 'T'll give so much, 'I want more,' and all that. I like you, but not enough to marry you, and Pill never like you enough to marry you."

How do you know that?" he demanded.

"Because I like you less and less." Daylight sat dumfounded. The hurt showed Itself plainly in his face." "Oh, you don't understand!" she cried wildly, be-

ginning to lose self-control. "It's not that way mean. I do like you; the more I've known you the more I've liked you. And at the same time the more I've known you the less would I care to marry

This enigmatic utterance completed Daylight's

perplexity. "Don't you see?" she hurried on. "I could have far easier married the blam Harnish fresh from Klondike when I first laid eyes on him, long ago,

thau marry you sitting before me now." He shock his head slowly. "That's one too many for me. The more you know and like a man the less you want to marry him. Familtarity breeds contempt—1 guess that's what you mean."

"No, no," she cried, but before she could continue a knock came on the door. "The ten minutes is up," Daylight said.

"The ten minutes is up," Daylight said. His eyes, quick with observation like an Indian's, darted about the room while she was out. The im-pression of warmth and comfort and beauty pre-dominated, though he was unable to analyze it; while the simplicity delignted hum-expensive sim-plicity, he decided, and most of it left-overs from the time her father went broke and died. He had never before appreciated a plain hardwood floor with a before appreciated a plain hardwood floor with a couple of wolfskins; it sure beat all the carpets in creation. He stared solemnly at a bookcase taining a couple of hundred books. There was mys-He could not understand where people, found uch to write about. Writing things and readtery. ing things were not the same as doing things, and, himself primarily a man of action, doing things was store comprehensible. His gaze passed on from the crouched Venus to

a little tea table with all its fragile and exquisite ac-cessories, and to a shining copper kettle and copper chaing dish. Chaing dishes were not unknown to him, and he wondered if she concotted suppers on this one for some of those university young men he had heard whispers about. One or two watercolors on the wall made him conjecture that she had painted them herself. There were photographs of horses and of old masters, and the trailing purple of a "Burial of Christ" held him for a time. But ever this gaze returned to that crouched Venus on the plano. To his homely frontler trained mind it a little tea table with all its fragile and exquisite ac-

To his homely frontier, trained mind it seemed curious that a nice young woman should have such a bold, if not sinful, object on display in

immediately. . "Are you thinking of marrying some-She laughed merrily and shook her head.

"Do you like anybody else more than you like e? That man at the telephone just now, for instance:

"There isn't anybody else. I don't know anybody I like well enough to marry. For that matter, I don't think I am a marrying woman. Office work seems to spoil for that."

Daylight ran his eyes over her from her face the tip of a bronze slipper, in a way that made the color mantle in her cheeks. At the same time he shook his head sceptically.

"It strikes me that you're the most marryingest womau that ever made a man sit up and take nowohan that ever made a man sit up and take no-tice. And now another question. You see, I've just got to locate the lay of the land. Is there anybody you like as much as you like me?" But Dede had herself well in hand.

"That's unfair," she said. "And if you stop and consider you will find that you are doing the very thing you disclaimed—namely, nagging. 1 refuse to answer any more of your questions. Let us talk about other things. How is Bob?"

Haft an hour later, whirling along through the rain in Telegraph avenue toward Oakiand Daylight smoked one of his brown paper cigarettes and re-viewed what had taken place. It was not at all bad, was his summing up, though there was much about it that was baffling. There was that liking nim the more she knew him and at the same time wanting to marry him less. That was a puzzler. But the fact that she had refused him carried with But the fact that she had refused him carried with But the fact that she had refused him carried with it a certain elation. In refusing him she had refused his thirty million dollars. That was going some for a ninety-dollar-a-month stenographer who had known better times. She wasn't after money, that was patent. Every woman he had eucountered had seemed willing enough to swallow him down for the sake of his money. Why, he had doubled his for-tune-made fifteen millions-since the day she first came to work for him, and behold: any willingness to marry him she might have possessed had dimin-ished as his money had increased. ngness

"Gosh!" he minitered. "If I clean up a hundred million on this land deal she won't even be on speak-ing terms with me."

But he could not snile the thing away. It re-mained to baffe him, that enigmatic statement of uained to baffle him, that enigmatic statement of hers that she could more easily have married the Elam Harnish fresh from Kiondike than the present Elam Harnish. Well, he concluded, the thing to do was for him to become more like that old time Day-ught who had come down out of the North to try bis buck at the bigger game. But that was impossihis luck at the bigger game. But that was impo ble. He could not set back the flight of time. Wish

'You sure ain't afraid of me?" he asked with quick "No," she smiled wofully, "not of you, but of myself.

"You haven't taken my dare," he urged under this encouragement.

encouragement. "Please, please," she begged. "We can never marry, so don't let us discuss it." "Then I copper your bet to lose." He was almost gay now, for success was coming faster than his fondest imagining." She liked him without a doubt; and without a doubt she liked him well enough to let him hold her hand; well enough to be not repelled by the nearness of him. She shook her hend. "No; it is impossible. You would lose your bet." For the first time a dark suspicion crossed Day-light's mind—a clew that explained everything. "Say, you ain't been let in for some one of these secret marriages, have you?"

secret marriages, have you?" The consternation in his voice and on his face was too much for her, and her laugh rang out, merry and spontaneous as a burst of joy from the throat of a

Daylight knew his answer, and, vexed with himself, decided that action was more efficient than speech. So he stepped between her and the wind and drew her so that she stood close in the shelter of him. An unusually stiff squall blew about them and thrummed overhead in the treetops, and both paused to listen. A shower of flying leaves enveloped them, and hard on the heels of the wind came driving drops of rain. He looked down on her and on her hair, wind blown about her face, and because of her closeness to him and of a fresher and more poignant realization of what she meant to him he trembled so that she was aware of it in the hand that held hers. She suddenly leaned against him, bowing her head until it rested lightly upon his breast. And so they stood while another squall, with flying leaves and scattered drops of rain, rattled past. With equal sud-denness she lifted her heao and looked at him. "Do you know," she said, "I prayed last night about her so that she stood close in the shelter of him. An

"Do you know," she said, "I prayed last night about

you. I prayed that you would fail, that you would lose everything everything." Daylight stared his amazement at this cryptic utteranc

"That sure beats me. I always said I got out of my depth with women and you've got me out of depth now. Why you want me to lose everything, seeing as you like me"-'I never said so!

"I never said so." "You didn't dast say you didn't. So, as I was saying, liking me, why you'd want me to go broke is clean beyond my simple understanding. It's right in line with that other puzzler of yours, the moreu-like-me-the-less-yon-want-to-marry-me one. Well, you've just got to explain, that's all.'

you've just got to explain, that's all." His arms went around her and held her closely, and this time she did not resist. Her head was bowed and he could not see her face, yet he had a premonition that she was crying. He had learned the virtue of silence and he waited her will in the matter. Things had come to such a pass that she was bound to tell him something now Of that he was bound to tell him something now. Of that was confident.

"I am not romantic," she began, again looking at him as she spoke. "It might be better for me if "I were. Then I could make a fool of myself and be unhappy for the rest of my life. But my abominable common sense prevents. And that doesn's make me a bit, happier either."

still out of my depth and swimming feeble." Daylight said, after waiting vainly for her to go on. "You've got to show me and you ain't shown me yet. Your common sense and praying that I'd go broke is all up in the **air** to me. Little woman, I just love you mighty hard and I want you to marry me. That's straight and simple and right off the bat. Will you

marry me?" She shook her head slowly, and then, as she talked,

seemed to grow angry, sadly angry—and Daylight knew that this anger was against him. "Then let me explain, and just as straight and sim-ply as you have asked." She paused, as if casting about for a beginning. "You are honest and straight-forward. Do you want me to be honest and straight-forward. as a woman is not supposed to hab—to tall forward, as a woman is not supposed to be?--to tell you things that will hurt you?--to make confessions that ought to shame me?--- to behave in what many men would think was an unwomanly manner?" The arm around her shoulder pressed encourage-

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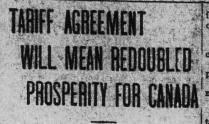
Single and double tape fuse detonators.

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than the president to bring about a friend-I ly arrangement.

We present the arrangement not as a triumph of one country over another but as the result of an effort to do justice to both. The one fear I have is that there may be people who will say that we have made so good a bargain that congress should not approve of it. In times past friendly arrangements with the United States have failed to receive the approval of congress, but we think that the time ore favorable now.

"We think we have found the psychol gical moment for dealing with the ques-tion. We think we are within reach of some of the commercial advantages for which we have struggled for half a cenwhich we have struggled for half a cen-tury. We commit this matter to parlia-ment with the firm conviction that it is going to be a good thing for Canada and a good thing for the United States and that it will promote the friendly relations and the commerce of the two countries." Mr. Borden followed in the tone indi-cated and Sir Wilfrid Laurier adjourned the debate.

The Free List.

The statement of articles and duties specified in schedules A and B shows the following figures, THE FIRST BEING THE RATES NOW PROPOSED FOR BOTH COUNTRIES THE SECOND BE-ING THE REDUCTION BY THE UNITED STATES, AND THE THIRD THE REDUCTION MADE BY CAN-

Cattle-Free, none, 25 per cent. Cattle, less than one year old-Free, \$

per head, none. Cattle, valued at not more than \$14 per head-Free, \$3.75 per head, none. Cattle valued at more than \$14 per head

-Free, 27 1-2 per cent., none. Horses and mules-Free. Horses over one year old valued at \$50 or less-Free, none, \$12.50. Horses (N. O. P.)-Free, none, 25 per

Horses, valued at \$150 or less per head-

Free, \$30 per head, none. Horses valued at over \$150-Free, 25 cent., none

e-Free, \$1.50 each, 1 1-2 per lb. ep and lambs-Free,

Sheep and lambs less than one year old Free, 75 cents each, none. Sheep and lambs, one year old or over-Free, \$1.50 each, none. Other live animals—Free, 20 per cent., 2

per cent. Poultry (dead)-Free, 5 cents per lb., 20

per cent. Wheat—Frec, 25 cents per bushel, 12 cents per bushel. Rye—Free, 10 cents, 10 cents. Oats—Free, 15 cents, 10 cents. Barley—Free, 30 cents, 15 cents. Buckwheat—Free, 15 cents, 15 cents. Buckwheat—Free, 15 cents, 15 cents. Beans, edible (dried)—Free, 45 cents, 25 cents.

Peas (dried)—Free, 25 cents, 15 cents; 26 Peas (dried)—Free, 25 cents, 15 cents; 16 (In the case of seed peas the reduction by the United States is 40 cents). Petstoes—Free, 25 cents, 20 cents. Sweet potatoes—Free, 25 cents, 10 cents. Yams—Free, 25 per cent., 30 per cent. Turnips—Free, 25 per cent., 30 per cent. Onions—Free, 40 cents per bushel, 30 c

ar cent. Cabbage—Free, 2 cents each, 30 per cent. All other vegetables in their natural

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ee, 20 per cent, none, eed oil-Free, none, 17/12 per vaters (natural)-Free, 8 cents Free, 14 cent per pound,

PHUSPERIAL FUR CANADA (Continued from page 1.) Secretary Knox. He was not less anxious than the president to bring about a friend.

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Cances and small boxes of wood, not bottles or jugs. power boats-221-2 per cent., 121-2 per Sawn Lumber Free.

Musical instrument cases, fancy cases or boxes, portfolios, satchels, reticules, card-cases, purses, pocketbooks, fly books for wholly or in chief value of leather—321-2 per cent.; 71-2 per cent to 171-2 per cent. 21-2 per cent. Schedule "C;" consisting of articles on which the United States makes reductions which the United States makes reductions ground. in duty but Canada does not make the Floor Floor spar, crude, not ground. same change. THE FIRST FIGURE IS THE RATE

UNITED STATES, AND THE SECOND FIGURE THE REDUCTION MADE BY ash. THE UNITED STATES: minum in crude form-5 cents per

Carbon electrodes. Brass in bars and rods, in coil or other-., 2 cents per lb. Aluminum in plates, sheets, bars and wise not less than six feet in length, or brass in strips sheets or plates, not polrods-5 cents per lb., 3 cents per lb. Laths-10 cents per thousand, 10 cents ished, planished or coated.

ished, planisited or coated. Cream separators of every description, and parts thereof imported for repair of per thousand. Shingles-30 cents per M, 20 cents per M. thousand feet board measure-50 cents per

thousand, \$1.25. Same articles as above, planed or finished metal, or not. on one side and tongued or grooved, or planed or finished on two sides-75 cents less than six cents per pound. Galvanized iron or steel wire, curved or not, numbers nine, twelve and thirteen

per thousand, \$1.25 per thousand. Same articles planed or finished on three sides, or planed or finished on two sides wire gauge. Type casting and type setting machines

and tongued and grooved, per thousand-\$1.12 1-2 per thousand, \$1.25 per thousand and parts thereof, adapted for use in Same planed or finished on four sides. per thousand feet-\$1.50, \$1.25.

Iron ore-10 cents per ton. 5 cents per galvanized or not. ton. Coal, slack or culm, of all kinds, such Coke. Round rolled wire rods in the coil e

iron or steel, not over three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and not smaller than an inch in diameter, and not smaller than number 6 wire gauge. Pulp of wood mechan in ground; pulp of wood, chemical, blear al or unbleach-ed; news print paper and other paper and paper board, manufactured from me-chanical wood pulp or from chemical wood pulp, or of which such pulp is the com-ponent material of chief value, colored in the number and a and walked at and more

Tallow 40 cents: per 100. pounds, 4 1-2 per cent, 16 per cent. Lard baked beans, in cansalitation of the per cent, 25 per cent. Tomatices and other, vegetables, includ-ing corn and baked beans, in cansalitation of the per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 14 cents, 15 per cent. Wheat flour, sempling and rye flour, 50 cents, 50 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent. Wheat flour, 2 per cent, or 70 cents, 15 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent. Wandwills 20 per cent, 25 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 16 cents, 20 per cent, 50 per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 16 cents, 20 per cent, 50 per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 16 cents, 20 per cent, 50 per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 16 cents, 20 per cent, 50 per cent, 15 to 25 per cents, 20 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent. Windumills 20 per cent, 25 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 25 per cent. Wandumills 20 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 16 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 25 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 to 25 per cent, 25



Mrs. Rebecca E. Cummings.

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sister. The sons are Coun. William Fox of Fairville; James, of Auburn (Me.), superintendent of the Boston and Auburn

the change does not make the first figure is the RATE first figure is the RATE DUTY NOW PROPOSED BY THE naturally or artificially not for toilet use. aldson Line; Fred, of A. C. Smith & Co., Montreal, Jan: 25-At a special meetin naturally or artificially not for tollet use. aldeon Lane; Fred, or A. Sulphate of soda, or salt cake and soda ash. Mrs. David P. Riley and Mies Hattie at Mrs. David P. Riley and Mies Hattie at of civic officials today, it was decided t the \$100,000 worth of frozen eggs wh have been condemned by the Province Board of Health must be taken outside Mrs. David P. Riley and Miss Hattle ... home. There is also one granddaughter, Miss Annie A. Faulkner. Mrs. Fox resid-ties of Montreal within thirty-six hours.

Dr. McCarrey, chief food inspecter, sai "These canned eggs are now in a co Mrs. Winifred Flood.

storage warehouse. I shall send a munication there today stating that Wednesday, Jan. 25. The death of Mrs. Winifred Flood occur-eggs must be carted away from this Sawed boards, planks, deals and other the foregoing. Iumber planed or finished on one side, per Rolled iron or steel sheets, or plates R. J. Ritchie, Kildare Lodge, South Bay, give them thirty-six hours to comply w and outside of the province at once. I w number fourteen gauge or thinner, gal-last evening. The deceased, who was in vanized or coated with zinc, tin or other the ninety-third year of her age, is sur-still in storage, I will have the if the eggs an vived by two sons and two daughters. consignment seized and destroyed. Crucible cast steel wire, valued at not The sons are John, of this city, and Pat



Alma, Jan. 23 .- Ernest McQuaid died Correspondents who send letters Barbed fencing wire, of iron and steel, last. The bereaved have the sympathy of to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph the entire community in their profound and who wish to have them returned if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.

Dr. Wm. Zwimmer. Percy Richard Bould and Ida Ma Halifax, N. S., Jan. 24-Dr. William Stackhouse, both of St. John, were unit-

Zwimmer, aged eighty years died in the Home for Aged Men this morning. He was born in St. John. He practiced his The ceremony was performed at the rec his The ceremony was performed at the rec profession for many years in the United States.

Capt. Chas. Barr.

James Brenner.

Mrs. Walter Fowler.

Ernest McQuaid.

A son of Thaddaeus Arseneault, of Rog ersville, aged twenty-three, and unmarried

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 24-(Canadian Press)-Captain Charless Barr, the noted yachtaman, died suddenly of heart trouble top of which broke off and struck him, breaking his back. At last report no hopes were entertained of his recovery. Newcastle Advocate.

The marriage of Harry Mark Daggatt

Mrs. Rose Quinn.

and daughter, Alice, to spend the with his son, Dr. Stephen Tracy.

and lifelong resident of Richmond

this county, has reached here. He Philadelphia on Monday. He left stock the last of November with h

Montreal and the other from Perth (Ont. -have arrived in the city

One Hundred Thousand Dol-

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Tooth and disc harrows-15 per cent, Harvesters and reapers-15 per cent. Apricultural drills and planters-15 per ent, none, 5 per cent. Mowers-15 per cent, none, 21-2 per Horse rakes-15 per cent none 5 per Cultivators-15 per cent, none, 5 per Porce, sorreited in orme 1.14 cents, 13 per cent, 7 per cent. Mests, other than saited 1.14 cents, 14 1.2 per cent. Canned meats and poultry 20 per cent. 5 5 per cent. Fodder or feed cutters-20 per cent, 25 What Canada Concedes. of meat-20 per cent, 1 1 2 per fonder or reed cutters-20 per cent, 20 per cent, 5 per cent, 5 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 to cents per 100 pounds, 4 1.2 to per cent, 5 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 ber cent, 5 per cent, 5 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 per cent, 20 schedule "D", consists of articles on which Ganada makes reductions in duty but the United States does not make the

per pound, 1-4, 1'34 cents. Bacon and hams-1 1-4 cents, 2'3-4 cents, Bect, salted in barrels-1 14 per cent, Threshing machines-15 per cent, none, 20 per cent. 15 per cent. Pork, barrelled in brine-1.14 cents, 13 Windstackers, etc.-15 per cent, 20 to

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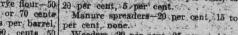
Paving posts, railroad ties and poles-

Free, 2 per cent, none. Woodon staves, of all kinds-Free, 10 per cent, 20 per cent. Pickets and palings-Free, 10 per cent,

Meats, fresh or refrigerated, 1-1-4 cents

Reductions in Duties.

Tall



Arean grapes-rree, 25 cents per cubic foot capacity of barrels or packages, 2 cents per lb. Wild blueberries, strawberries and rasp-berries-Free, 1 cent per quart, none. Blackberries, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries (N. O. P.)-Free, 1 cent

per quart, 2 cents per lb

Corn, except into Canada for distillation —Free, 15 cents per bushel, none. Dried apples—Free, 2 cents per lb., 25 per cent.

Dried peaches, pears and apricots-Free, 2 cents per pound, 25 per cent. Butter-Free, 6 cents per pound,

Cheese-Free, 6 cents, 3 cents.

Fresh milk-Free, 2 cents per gallon, 17 1-2 per cent.

Fresh cream-Free, 5 cents per gallon, 171-2 per cent.

12 per cent. Eggs, per dozen-Free, 5 cents, 3 cents. Honey-Free, 20 cents per gallon, 3 cents

per pound Garden, field and other seeds not other wise provided when in packages weighing over a pound and not including garden seed—Free, 15 cencs a bushel to 20 cents

per pound, 10 per cent. Grass seed, including timothy and clover seed-Free, none, 10 per cent. Flaxseed or linseed (per bushel)-Free,

cents, 10 cents. Cottonseeds and other oil seeds-Free

ione, 10 per cent. Hay (per ton)-Free, \$4, \$2.

Straw-Free, \$1.50, \$2. Extract of hemloek bark-Free, 1-2 cent

per pound, none: Glycerine, crude for manufacturing pur

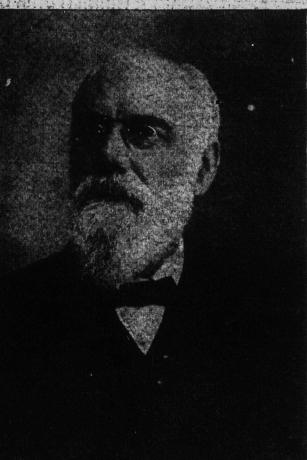
oses Free, 1 cent, none. Fish of all kinds, fresh, pickled, smoked

kippered, boneless, etc.—Free, from 34 cents to 50 cents, from 1 cent to 50 cents. Oysters—Free, none, 3 cents to 10 cents. Fish oil—Free, 8 cents to 15 cents per gallon, 22 1-2 cents.

Feldspar, crude, powdered or ground-Free, 20 per cent, none. Fluorspar-Free, \$2 per ton, none. Mica, manufactured and rough trimmed and mica ground or bolted-Free, 20 per

cent, 17 1-8 per cent. Talc, not for toilet use-Free, I cent per

Barbed fencing wire of iron or steel-



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Tale, not for toilet use-Free, 1 cent per pound, none. Plaster rock or gypsum, crude, not ground-Free, 50 cents per ton, none. Salt in bulk-Free, 7 cents per cwt. Salt in bags, barrels and other cover ings-Free, 11 cents per cwt. Asbestos, not further manufactured than ground, crude-Free, 25 per cent, 25 per cent. Barbed fencing wire of iron or steel-

cent, 2 1-2 per cent. Biscuits (others) - 32 1-2 per cent, 17 1-2 manufactured or not dressed, hewn or pol-t, pound. Schedule A—Articles Free of Duty. Live animals, viz., cattle, horses and mules, swine, sheep, lambs and all other per cent. Braes, 34 cents per pound, nothing. Brass bars-Free, none. none. Carbon electrodes-Free, 30 per cent, 2 1-2 per cent. Maple sugar and maple syrup-1 cent per ished-12 1 pound, 3 cents per pound, 1 cent per per cent.

Carbon electrones-Free, 35 per cent, none. Cream separators-Free, 45 per cent, Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, to 1 2-10 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Rolled iron sheets-Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent, 7 1-2 per cent, 21-2 per cent, 2 Rolled iron sheets—Free, 1-2 cent per pound, 5 per cent. Wire crucible steel—Free, not less than 35 per cent. 21-2 per cent.

Peanuts (unshelled) -1-2 cent per pound, 1 1-2 cents per pound. Coal, bituminous, round and run of the mine, including bituminous coal such as will not pass through a three-quarter in the screen-45 cents per 2,000 pounds, 5 cents

per ton. **Reciprocity Resolutions.**

Conadian Press. Ottawa, Jan. 26-Reciprocity resolutions to be proposed by Mr. Fielding in commit-

That it is expedient to amend the cus-toms tariff, 1907, and to provide as fol-

1. That the articles, the growth, product or manufacture of the United States, speci-fied in schedule A, shall be admitted into Canada, free of duty when imported from

the United States, 2. That the articles, the growth, product

Sussex, Jan. 25-A meeting was held this evening in the Institute building for the purpose of selecting delegates to at-tend the Liberal convention at Hampton on Feb. 15, when candidates in opposition to the Hazen administration will be select-ed. or manufacture of the United States speci-fied in schedules B and D, shall be admitted into Canada, upon payment of the rates of duty specified in the said schedules when imported from the United States. That the advantage hereby granted t

act proposed to be founded on the fore Cogron, Sam Wortman, A. S. J going resolutions shall not come into opera- Chas. B. Spear and Gilford White. going res

After the selection of delegates some very enthusiastic speeches were made by tion until a date to be named by the governor-in-council in proclamation to be very enthusiastic speeches were made by one of Cumberland's prominent business published in the Canada Gazette, and that a number of the electors, including the men, and Amherst's most highly respected such proclamation may be issued whenever chairman, the secretary, Joseph Horn-it appears to the satisfaction of the gover-brook, Dr. W. H. White, ex-Mayor J. R. a few weeks ago, he had been a promin-

nor-in-council that the United States Con-gress has enacted or will forthwith enact such legislation as will grant to Canada the

Sackville, Jan. 25-(Special)-At a ses-

Live animals, viz., cattle, horses and

Ne animals. Poultry, dead or alive. Wheat-Rye, oats, barley and buck-wheat; dried peas and beans, edible corn, dent of Saskatchewan College. drews will leave Thursday for Regina, where he will take up his duties as presi-

All other vegetables in their nature of the net of their nature of the net of their nature of the net of the nature of the net of the nature of the

USSEX LIBERALS
DUT IN FORCEChatham, Jan. 25-The death occurred
yesterday of James Brenner, after a brief
illness of pneumonia, in his 77th year, at
the homestead, a short distance below
town. Mr. Brenner has been all his life a
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the settle here, Chatham, Jan. 25-The death occurred of Prince Rupert, and Miss Minnie Caro Prominent Men Chose Dele-

here today.

Convention at Hampton on J. M. McLean will conduct the service been remodelied and repaired at a good as new. A. F. Johnston is mat and Jostery.

eph Williams, chief engineer. The Connors Brothers will sail on Saturday.



rates of duty specified in the said schedules when imported from the United States That the advantage hereby granted to the United States shall extend to any and every other foreign power which may be entitled, thereto under the provisions of any treaty or convention with his majest. That the advantages hereby granted to the United States shall be extended to the United Kingdom and the several British however, that nothing herein contained shall be held to increase any rate of duty now provided for in the British preferen-tial tariff. That it is expedient to provide that the source from the British preferen-tial tariff. That it is expedient to provide that the source act proposed to be founded on the fore-going resolutions shall not expedient to provide that the source act proposed to be founded on the fore-going resolutions shall not come into a span of College, Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the British and the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the brites shall be come into a span of College and the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the brites shall be come into a come interval to the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the brites shall be come into a come interval to the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the brites shall be come into a come interval to the founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the shall not be founded on the fore-coggon. Sam Wortman, A. S. Moore, source from the brites shall be come into a come inthe come into a come into a come into a come into a come inthe c

George G. Dodge, of Nauwigewank, and Miss Clara Edna Robertson, of Norton, were married last evening at the home of Ira Perry, by Rev. W. W. Camp. The Amherst, N. S., Jan. 25-Charles Smith one of Cumberland's prominent business bride wore a dress of blue albatross cloth trimmed with applique. They will live in Norton.

Sopp-Lawson

a few weeks ago, he had been a promin-ent figure in the streets of Amherst, but ent figure in the streets of Amherst, but was stricken with heart trouble from which he succumbed. He was for many years engaged with the late Moses Hat-field, at Port Greville, in ship-building. S. L. Lawson, and Albert E. Sopp. of the Port Greville, in ship-building, Canada Car Foundry Co. They will reside shipping and general merchandise. He was in Amherst.

a prominent Liberal and contested this county with the late Hon. W. T. Pipes, being defeated by only eight votes by the present Sir Charles J. Townshend, chief justice for Nova Scotia. He had served CASTORIA sion of the board of trade last evening, Dr. Andrews, who for the past year has been president of the board, was presented with a traveling bag, while Mrs. Andrews was the recipient of a hat trunk. Dr. An as municipal councillor and warden. He was one of the most prominent workers and generous supporters of Trinity Metho-

Oharles Smith.

His wife, who died some years ago, was a daughter of the late Robt. K. Smith, and sister of J. T. and C. P. Smith, K. barrister, of Amherst. Three daugh

C., barrister, of Amherst. Three daugh-ters survive him-Mary, wife of C. Ful-lerton, of Parreboro; Mrs. Salter, wife of Capt. Stewart Salter, of Parreboro; by mixing a pound of finely-minced shell-and Miss Alice at home. He was one fectioner's sugar and a teaspoonful of vanof Cumberland's most wealthy citizena fecti and a man of sterling Christian character.

George E. Tracy. Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 25-Word of a few drops of cedar oil. If the scale is the death of George E. Tracy, a native not all gone in a week, wash them again.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Thithere

For Infants and Children.

Remove the scale from palms by wash-

Tribute to Canada.

'Canada is our neigh We have not always act manner most co gard to her sensibil great countrycauses us to use no She does not attack us at extends the brother and proposes closer relati benefits. Ought we to d words of McKinley urg am proud as a son ward for approval a measure carrying out proclaimed and made

f his great career. "He (McKinley) felt his country in a great saw the future gr ith other nations. high protection polic nd that it was time 'A Chinese wall and e did not commend themse then state of the country ment of its industries. believe in protection our industries from mpetition under con ere impossible here, bi tigate that exclusi iff by reciprocity tre reduce rates where the do no substantial injur; our products or manufa ure more favorable ma

"Accordingly, after hi at Buffalo, facing an im that Pan-American exhib and looking over toward on the north, he spoke that he thought the greater liberality in ou ountries, and for m procal reductions of guage, uttered on the by the hand of the assas

Quotes McKinley.

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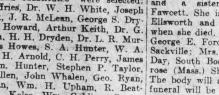


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TO RAISE TEMPERANCE.

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