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F. G. CORMIER BLAMED FOR FATAL COLLISION. Allan Liner Victorian Exceeds

cle, therefore get a Howe and be C. P. R. Operator Arrested on Serious Charge--- Drives Through Northeast Gale With No Of Preliminary Examination Begun in Police This Morning.

F. G. Cormier, the C. P. R. operator, who is held responsible for the collision between the two C. P. R. locomotives 992 collided and Cormier telephoned the was arrested this morning between seven and eight o'clock by Sergt. Ross seven and eight o'clock by the C. P. R. versation with Mr. Cormier.

ken up before Police Magistrate Rit-Mr. Cormier was charged by the C. of the 23rd instant, thereby causing of the Canada Criminal Code.

ne number 992 to proceed to West John, but that yard engine 2,104 should be out of the way. The order should have been signed by Worden, and Cormier signed Worden's name would indicate that Worden had sign-

prisoner, objected that these facts should not be categorically stated, but

the C. P. R., was the first witness. He gine 992 should have the right of way to West St. John over 2,104 and 2,144, all right. both yard engines. Mr. Cormier telegraphed the order back and with it the names of Worden, of engine 2,104, and Griffiths, of engine 992, which indicated that these men had heard the order read to them and signed it.

On receiving this telegram Despat-

on the West Side on Thursday night, despatching office that an accident had

R., was the next witness. He knew from the train despatcher, except as it appears on the records. Worden was the yard foreman and had charge of er gine 2104. He heard Mr. Cormier's statement of the accident. R., stated that Mr. Cormier was the and said he had seen Worden and Worcould move there without order he would look out for engine 992. He through him from the train despatch- said 2104 had gone west of the station and the thought that as Worden knew of the order and had said he would look out for 992, it would be all right to put Worden's name to the order. The lowed 992 to proceed with right of way over 2144 and 2104. Engines 992 and 2104 collided about 150 yards east of the | their indicators to see Bay Shore station. The negligence lained of was that Cormier neglected to get Worden to sign the order

> the operator's duty to inform the engineers of any orders he may have for them, but he is not supposed to go out less way. of the station to look them up. Witness had Campbell acknowledge that Cormier sent him to tell Worden of the order and Worden replied it would be

Mr. Cormier was admitted to bail, torian. two sureties of \$400 and himself for The case was adjourned till Monday

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LIVELY ELECTION IS IN PROSPECT.

Labor Men Won't Support the League Ticket.

The Aldermen Who Were Turned Down Are Fighting Together and Perfecting Their Organization

when organization will be perfected. As several of the men approved of by of the league, have not paid the men bership fee or signed the agreement the aldermen that intend to run and who were not approved of by the League think that those who were favored should declare themselves, that is join the League or run independent of it. The latest turn in affairs is the action of the Trades and Labor Council. At a meeting last night they freely discussed the Citizens' League ticket and will without doubt oppose some of the candidates. While nothing definite was decided upon, the matter standing over till the next meeting, the general feeling was that they should suport Messrs. Holder and Carleton, who

At the conference that is to be held next week it is expected that there will be a lively row. None of the presthat they are taking any part in the affair, but all admit that some of the aldermen will meet and conduct an or-City Hall and the post office corner were the scenes of many lively discussions this morning. Aldermen and pro

the sticker seemed to be the proposed purchase of the Carleton Electric Light THIS EVENING.

Harkins Company at the Opera Meeting of the executive of the Citi-

The complaint againtst Messrs. Howard and Carpenter for violation of the fisheries act by obstructing navigation, was up for a time in court today, and Charlotte street, near Dick's drug store.

CASTRO RUN ALUCK.

PARIS, March 25, 1.05 p. m. - An official despatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says President Castro, who was bsent from the capital during the recent supposed amelioration of the siuation, has returned to Caracas and has manifested strong hostility against American and French interests. His attitude, it is added, is peculiarly men acing against the French Cable Com-pany. It is premature to say what steps France will take as the informa tion has just been received and the officials have not yet had an opportunity to consider it. However, it is likely that their motion will depend ces into effect by overt acts against the company or the forfeiture of its to be held in readiness have yet been party. ssued or are contemplated for the present, but there seems to be a growin the gentlemen's waiting room while
ing impression in official quarters that

the constant and present waiting room while
the third member of the party went

occupant, deliver the sound of the
preacher's voice so clearly and disthe presence of a warship in Venezuelan waters might exercise a salutary

WAR IN MYERS ALLEY. Lively Fracas Brought Five Men into

Police Court Today. There was a lively row in Myers alley, off Charlotte street, last night, and the result is that five persons have been arrested, one charged with being the proprietor of a disorderly house, the others with being inmates of the house Last night John H. McCann, John Melanson, Fred Melanson, Ernest Os-born and Miss McCann were in John McCann's house in the alley, which is about opposite the Y. M. C. A. building and were drinking, when a free for all fight started. McCann got hit with something, he does not know whethe it was a shovel or a poker, but he pres ented a sorry sight in court this morn ing, and judging from appearances on would think he had been hit by a loco

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION to W. H. STIRLING, Britain street. BOY WANTED - Apply at once RESTAURANT, posed aldermen were in evidence, and many were the subjects discussed, but

All pleaded not guilty, and

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NEW YORK, March 25. - A London lespatch, dated Saturday, to the Hertorian begins: "Fine weather, turbines working smoothly, no vibration, now 50 miles out at sea." This message, new Allen liner Victorian, was receivtheir expectations exceeded by the maiden voyage of the vessel, which is the

"When the ship arrived at Moville yesterday, en route for Canada," telegraphs a Derry correspondent, "it was stated that though on the previous night she had encountered a strong northeast gale and choppy sea, the pas-sengers slumbered peacefully in their berths. So quiet was the Victorian he sent Car-checker Campbell out to inform Worden. Campbell came back and said he had seen Worden and Worden and said he had seen Worden and Wo persistently over the side to see if she was really moving through the water with a speed of either 17 or 7 knots. There was scarcely a perceptible tre-

Loking down from the upper grating, the engine room presented an unfamiliar appearance. The boilerhouse, ply Port Arthur is met with the statefamiliar appearance. The boilerhouse, the old fashioned noisy cranks and throbbing piston rod were missing. All the engineer had to do was to watch the engineer had to do was to watch the constant throbbing piston rod were missing. All the constant is a provisioned for a garrison of twelve battalions, the decision to put thirty battalions there besite the Russian flanks are too light to constant in the decision to put thirty battalions there besite the result in the result and he completed the order, which al- the old fashioned noisy cranks and turbines. At each end of these is an instrument like a stethos sionally. The proper sound is a con engines looked around them in a hope-

theories and knowledge and adapt themselves to the new turbines," said of the Belfast firm, who built the Vic-

Mr. Allen added: "I expect that in less than ten years, we shall have our ocean steamships driven by gas generated on board. An experiment will shortly be made on a steamship fitted in this manner."

LUNATIC AND KEEPER ELOPE.

No orders for warships who seemed to be the brain of the

out to secure a cab, when he returned tinctly that none but the almost totalthe officer and his charge were missing. ly deaf need miss a word of the ser He searched the depot and train shed his troubles and together they continued the search. After some time the missing pair were found in the I. C. R. yard. The constable explained that his charge had expressed a desire to go for a walk and that he had humored him and did not think their absence would cause any inconveni-

Officer Totten did not lose sight of how to reach the asylum.

4.000 MEN WERE SHELTERED.

Salvation Army Travellers' Home Did Good Work - Will Close May 1st. Adjutant Thompson reports that, with the coming of spring, the attendance

at the Salvation Army Travellers' Home on Water street is thinning out. Home for the summer, re-opening at the first of October.

The Home has done a splendid work this winter and has fully justified its opening. Over 4,000 men have been

ccommodated, and with the small paynents exacted from these, the . running expenses of the institution have The Metropole on Prince William with Captain Leonard, of E. Ross, Inimmer and in consideration of requests from many lodgers there are

rangements will be made to have meals provided also. No. 2 Company, 3rd Regt. C. A., will meet at their drill shed in plain clothes at 2 o'clook Sunday for the purpose of

One must advertise to make business, to hold it, and to increase it.-Chas. H. Slack, Grocer, Chicago.

RUSSIANS HAVE LOST HALF A MILLION MEN

Nearly 800,000 Sent to Manchuria, Less Than 300,000 Are Left---Report That Oyama Has Given Up the Pursuit

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.-1.48, broke out Russia was just adopting a . m .- Stung by the wholesale criticism new pattern its unpreparedness and incapacity in gan today lays bare what has, been but the army organ frankly

From these it appears that up to March 12, the war office had dispatched 13,087 officers, 761,467 men, 146,408 horses, 1,521 guns and 316,321 tons of nunitions and supplies to the front declaring the transportation strained the city. The army organ admits that the figures being given out, but it is known | Far East is now believed not to exceed that the troops did not exceed 60,000 men) defending this on the ground that Emperor Nicholas desired to avoid p. m.—General Lenevitch continues the war and therefore refrained from send-

While affirming that the quick-firing

guns and field guns of the Rusians ar war office explains that the misfortune ficiency of mountain guns was due to the fact that when the war arousing their warlike spirit.

TELEPHONES IN CHURCH.

installation in Centenary church of a telephone system between the pulpit hard of hearing. While the proposition has not ye

been officially considered by the churc authorities, there are several of the of it and who are making enquiries as to the cost, etc., of such a system a would be required, and it is understoo that if satisfactory financial arrange ments can be made Centenary will be fore long be the most popular plac of worship in the city for those whos ears are not so sharp as they one

stalled in one or two of the larger New York churches recently and have proved a wonderful success. A large telephone transmitter is fixed to the wires with the pews of those afflicted nect with receivers of large power

and then went outside. On Mill street he met Officer Totten to whom he told deaf it will be the first church in Can-

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

DRAIN. Ore., March 25.-Herman nooks has shot and killed E. V. Cooper and Paul Howse. Shooks then shot the trio till they were safely on a himself, dying almost instantly. street car with detail instructions as to Cooper suspected Shooks of having sought his life previously and accused him of the attempt. Shooks became enraged and, seizing a shotgun, killed both men and himself.

tivity in Mongolia, where he says their

ties of the dangers of the Japanese ac-

many of the former censuring the

men in killed, wounded, prisoners and



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THE YELLOW DOG?

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

of friends, notwithstanding a differ-ceive it.

ence of opinion that might well have "Hurray, Ginger! Good dog! Well ence of opinion that might well have proved a strain upon affection. Burnett thought he owned Ginger in fee; Ginger contrariwise was fully convinced that not only Burnett, but all his goods and chattels, belonged absolutely to him. Since Burnett farmed in a biggish way, the goods and chattels were many and varied. He held Ginger the most precious of them, if he ger the most precious of them, if he was no more than a mongrel, with the was no more than a mongrel, with the down sure he can count? Because if bull strain predominant, crop-eared, you ain't——" ferociously wrinkled. A big, lusty shoats. We ain't got much longer to creature, able to pull down three times

was the part of wisdom to avoid. ger on the dead run at his horse's leaned upon it, outwardly cool, though heels. Ricks, the storekeeper, had alheels. Ricks, the storekeeper, had alhous a farm, mostly down in grass for "Ginger wouldn't be out there if he pasturing the live stock that he bred, bought or took in trade. He sold one "S'pose he nips a mite too hard—we-all sold buyer chose." head to a hundred, as the buyer chose.

Today a piffling buyer had just bargained for a lamb and two fat pigs—
shoats, in Tennessee vernacular. Ricks

should be know what happens when a pig squals, with fifty old hogs in hearin'. Like as not them old sows will roll him over and gash him all to pieces—they've got shoats, in Tennessee vernacular. Itelas had almost balked — he knew cutting wicked sharp tushes, and will fight cut the chosen animals from among anything when they're sucklin'—"
the handred odd in his big grass field "Wait, Tommy! You'll find out Ginwould be such a hot and tedious job; ger knows what he's about," Burnett besides, there was the store, where he interrupted, shading his eyes the bet-

gering a little forward, his hands in his have come bristling and gnashing to gering a little forward, his hands in his pack come pristing and glassing to pockets. Burnett flushed—he was thinskinned, body and soul. "I'll lay a horse against a ginger-cake—that horse right out there before ye," he said—"and throw in Ginger and the drinks, if he don't show ye he can do all I've lap, nor let the pigs stop. In vain they went lap, nor let the pigs stop. In vain they went lap, nor let the pigs stop. In vain they lap, now on that

her lap and two more behind her. Leave him out. I ain't sayin' a word

'I can count on Ginger," Burnett said, the dog. I say now, and back the sayin' with all I've named, he will go in him over and over. But he does know one pig from another, or one sheep, or one steer. Put him on the track of it and it's got to come to you-else run itself to death tryin' to git away."

"If he can, and does, you may take my hat, and my horse along with the Tommy Walker said, stoutly. "I'm a great mind to say a hundred dollars to boot. But I want to make jest this bargain—Burnett must point at what the dog's to ketch, then stay here with us instead o' goin'

"If I had to be my own dog that way, I'd never keep Ginger," Burnett retorted, his hands clinching on the top rail of the pasture-fence. Ricks leaned over it, scanning the flock of sheep grazing a little way off. "Ketch me that nighest lamb," he said. "He's as good as any—and the brown spot on his rump sorter marks him down."

"In there, lad!" Burnett said to Gin- the place. maving no movement toward the gra-

yards of the flock, his stump-tail wagging, his head down, sniffing at the grass. As he broke into a trot, the flock dashed headlong down pasture. He was after it like a shot, soon runlittle but not trying to nip or hold any. himself was free to go along. ning level with the leader, yelping a thing. The doubters in watch, set up a laughing shout—it was so much more than impossible now that he could even half save his master's face. But before they had their laugh out, the flock came scurrying back, with Ginger in the midst of it at the heels of the spotted lamb. At sight of the clustered men, the sheep broke pack pelltered men, the sheep broke pack pell- that stood in the westerly of the two mell. Ginger went with them, still great front rooms. The house was slose upon his quarry, paying no heed low and rambling, with wide front hall, to the rest. This time the flock half circled, running in a wide curve to the easterly fence. With three growling barks (linger scattered it there, the low and the windows events of three the scattered following a knot of three the scattered with what of three the scattered was a plazza across the back and down the L. The that as Shiloh's Consumption to the scattered was a plazza across the back and down the L. The three the scattered was a plazza across the back and down the L. The three the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was a plazza across the back and the windows even the scattered was across the scattered was a plazza

Burnett and Ginger were the best leaped the fence and stood ready to re-

"He's sure-no matter about me, stump-tailed, tawny-brindle as to coat, crook-legged, of mighty muscle, his day deep underhung and his muzzle want to see him do it, pick out your thanks.

creature, able to pull down three times this own weight, he was withal peaceable, playful, with honest, kindly blinking eyes. This, of course, when unprovoked; in anger he was transfigured — a four-legged fury that it was the part of wisdom to avoid. was the part of wisdom to avoid.

Burnett had a great vanity of appraising extravagantly whatever belonged to him, and when he told the truth of Ginger he was but half believed. So there were sly chuckles and covert nudges one midsummer Saturday morning when he galloped up to the store at the crossroads, with Ginger a little way in, pointed to him the chosen pigs as though speaking to a human being, then walked back to the fence and leaned upon it outwardly cool, though

besides, there was the store, where he might easily lose in custom very much the more than his prospective profit. Still, there was the chance of another dry week, and his grass had about every hoof it could well carry, so the trade had to be struck, and Ricks was on the point of shutting up shop until the merchandise was delivered, when Ginger and the more desired as a struck of ger's appearance changed his plans.
"Hello, Burnett! What good wind blowed you here this mornin'?" the done the sheep. But they were ill to storekeeper shouted, leaving his horse drive; moreover, another intrusive pig and loose reins in the middle of the dashed in between them. Ginger had road, and Ginger gravely on guard be- a great bother cutting him out and fore it. "You're jest the lad for my sending him about his affairs. By the money," he went on, winking slyly at time that was accomplished, the other the others. "I've got a pizen mean job two had separted. Again he brought on hand—shoat-ketching, this time o' them together, darting and dancing day! You must 'a' brought that dog about them so swiftly that they must along jest on purpose to do it for me."

'I didn't—but I'll do it for you, and by a queer big fork very much alive. welcome," Burnett said, looking keen—They were very fat—grass-fat, and ly around. He had not seen the stuffed with tender grass. They began smiles and nudges, but unbelief to tire, to lag, at last to grunt piteouswas somehow in the air. "Come and ly, as they trotted before him shoulder see it, you-all," he went on. "You been to shoulder. The other shoats, the big laughin' behind my back long enough. hogs, even the suckling sows, paid no I lay that ain't one of you but has said heed to the dog—he was seemingly but I lied about Ginger—" playing with these two chosen fellows.
"Whad d'ye lay you ain't been doin' If one of the two had but cried disof it?" Tommy Walker drawled, swag- tress, every hog in the pasture would

ran out, now on this side, now on that ildn't be rash—not so rash —they found themselves always headed as all that, if I was you, Burnett," and kept going Ginger's way. Panting, Ricks expostulated. "You don't want to set the mistis afoot. We-all know testing squeals, he brought them to his she rides that black, carryin' a baby in master's feet, so tired that one lay down as soon as it was still; the other stood stolid while ready hands laid hold on against the dog, nor you—but you, nor it. Then, as the pair was hoisted safely nobody, cain't always count on animover the fence, there were cheers of over the fence, there were cheers of the heartiest for Ginger and his master. The doubters, each and several, were ready to recant, to apologize, but nohotly. "Here, boy! Show 'em!"—striding out with the crowd at his heels.
In a wink he had tethered the horse
and was at the pasture-side, saying:

"I can count on charge."

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body did it save obliquely. Tommy
Walker spoke the inmost thoughts of
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The house had been empty since In a wink he had tenered the Molecular State of the had been specified and was at the pasture-side, saying: all when he said, wringing Burnett's neighbors.

The house had been empty since then sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the had better 'lect you sheriff—Ginger'd they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up, digging chubby fists they died, hence she had no scruple in the sat up.

later that Ginger justified his master's "Is the sheriff home this morning, Mrs. faith, not to name proving himself beyond price. Burnett had been elected I think he wants to see me." sheriff, and was doing the county's business quite as diligently as ever he had done his own. That meant staying the sheriff's wife said, hospitably, manever complained. She was a little woman, shy and timid. The house, moreover, was somewhat solitary, the nearest cabin standing a quarter of a mile off, and the three tenant houses berries, red, luscious, abundant. The still farther quite upon the border of sight aroused all her housen the property in the property of "In there, lad!" Burnett said to Ginary in the place. But she was not leady affined:

"In there, lad!" Burnett said to Ginary in a finite she was kneeded affined affined. But she was not leady strict; in a finite she was kneeded affined affined affined affined. But she was not leady strict; in a finite she was kneeded affined affine zing flock. The spotted lamb was on the outside of it, some twenty yards off. As Burnett pointed at it, he said, very low: "Fetch, Ginger! The nigh fellow! Quick!"

Ginger walked sedately within five yards of the flock, his stump-tail wag-

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and began to snuff the air uneasily.
Little Jim also stirred, rolled over,

choking smell. He stood up

his feet, the barking changed to a

hate, defiance-for right there in front

troubled him. The man tried to whistle

him out, calling to him coaxingly, making feints of patting his head. But

they were sickly feints. Ginger stood

upon his hind feet, leaping, darting, growling with the thick smoke eddying above him. He had somehow go

Little Jim in front of him, where the

air was better. The little fellow was

crying, not loudly but in still terror,

tears streaming down his cheeks. Lap-sley tried to ruch past the dog, felling

But the sight of those blazing eyes, those gleaming teeth and tense corded uscles, was too terrifying. Twice he essaved it, only to jump back. Then,

The black men shook their heads.
"Twould be him kill us, ef us tetched

him now," one said; the others add ng in chorus, "Marse Jim Burnett had ruther daw hole house burnt 'n lose

"Smash windows—we must save the sheriff's money—his papers!" Lapsley

alf screamed. Obediently the mer

nade a breech-Lapsley leaped in

through it, groped toward the desk-

dat dar dawg."

that he would be home some time that day. She could not bear to have him find the door shut in his face, with nolight made and the mode of the many in the many old name. He had answered, almost Cautiously he stooped, peered beneath, shortly, "It's a good thing to get rid of then flung himself down flat, and disa breed that has run out." Thus she appeared, wormlike, into the dusky knew he thought ill of the little stran- space below. ger, who she herself could not help pitying — his grandparents, as long as they lived, had been such good bristling, growling in his throat, sat up

make sech a fine deputy. Whoever he went after had jest as well come in at once. Then for standin' guard he'd be worth a whole posse—"

"Oh, I don't know about that," Burnett interrupted. reddening—he was Shrik she broke long blossomy rose. there and fetch out to life ""Oh, I don't know about that," Bursh had also to pass the great tell him to—one beast or two or three.

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she had never seen seen him before, doffed his hat and asked, courteously:

"Then you go right to our house, and away from home more than half the king to turn back. The stranger shook Mrs. Burnett sighed over it, but his head, and almost ran away toward still farther, quite upon the border of sight aroused all her housewifely in-But she was not really stinct; in a minute she was kneeling

his back, pull his ears, even swing full Lapsley, the stranger, looked at the weight on that precious stump-tail. dog a minute, his scowl all the while Indeed, there was but one thing he deepening, then walked quickly about would not let the child do—that was the house, scanning it for possible ento stay outside yard-bounds, unless he trances. He had done many very bad himself was free to go along.

things, but house-breaking was not thing. The doubters in watch, set up Burnett kept a close mouth as to of-

Coughs

himself following a knot of three—the erywhere furnished with Venetian tion Cure, the Lung Tonic, spotted lamb, its mother and a yearling wether, which went zigzagging wether, which went zigzagging wether, which went zigzagging wether, which went zigzagging wildly about. Somehow the zigzags leaving it, with everything shut tight each brought them nearer the watching group. As they came within ten yards of it, Ginger sprang upon the lamb, nipped an ear lightly, and half lamb, nipped an ear lightly, and half lamb, nipped an ear lightly, and half lamb, nipped are lamb, nipped are lamb, nipped are lamb, nipped for a day or two; he had rid
**Somehow the zigzagging will naturally cure that long of personance, but find on the fact that he wanted manent. Every package sold carries a guarantee with it.

**Somehow the zigzagging will naturally cure that long to law the same dragged Little Jim to lay down in the flact that he wanted manent. Every package sold carries a guarantee with it.

**Somehow the zigzagging will naturally cure that long to law to lay down in the third round. Now these are facts, which I round. Now these are facts, which I safety—none too soon, for the floor beneath him was scorching-hot. Inside the room it was like a furnace, but find to lay our pipe. For a tomfortable smoke delicate constitution. A month's treatment in each package. Sold at \$1.00 at the law to lay down in the third round. Now these are facts, which I take to lay down in the third round. Now these are facts, which I safety—none too soon, for the floor beneath him was scorching-hot. Inside the room it was like a furnace, but find the round. Now these are facts, which I safety—none too soon, for the floor beneath him was scorching-hot. Inside the room it was like a furnace, but find the law to lay down in the law to lay down the provide meath him was scorching-hot. Inside the room it was like a furnace, but find the law to la

den off before daylight, without awak- and checks upon which he, Ned Laps- desk's secret drawer, although he came ening her, leaving word with the cook ley, had taken the liberty of writing out with a singed beard and eyebrows. that he would be home some time that other names than his own. Banker Somehow, also by the men's held, he

had just been sold—at a sheriff's sale, After this year there might be no more strawberries to pick. Mrs. Burnett knew vaguely that there had been some little trouble over the selling; also, still more vaguely, that the trouble had to do with Ned Lapsley, the old major's grandson, who had grown up in foreign parts, where his scapegrace father had lived and died. She had said to her husband what a pity had sa though he underston. The had been as though he und ble had to do with Ned Lapsley, the old major's grandson, who had grown up in foreign parts, where his scape-grace father had lived and died. She had said to her husband what a pity it was to have the land go out of the old nome. He had answered almost Cautiously he steeped needs he had been always to have the land go out of the control of the steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had been always to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs he had a new to have the land go out of the cautiously he steeped needs had a need he the truth. But when I look at you, and think of him, born to so much, comin' to so little, I can but wonder-

NOTED BANDIT GANG BROKEN.

Five Notorious Malefactors Who Have Worked All Over Europe Are Given Long Sentences.

or the open door at the corner where thew est room adjoined the L. Smoke threads crept up there through cracks sentence on five of the notorious gang threads crept up there through cracks.

"My next contest was in Oklahoma latest wrinkle in baseball is the "stop" City, where I met Oliver Chase, whom I defeated in one round. Kid Lewis twirler of the champion Giants, is said. threads crept up there through cracks in the oak floor, and along thebase of the log walls. Ginger barked at the first of them, shrilly, menacingly. As other threads came up almost under his feet, the barking changed to a sentence on live of the notorious gang of 26 notorious malefactors who operated in foreign countries of the notorious gang of 26 notorious malefactors who operated in one round. Kid Lewis was also beaten by me in Oklahoma to have perfected during the past winter at his home near Warren, Ohio. City, 1900, in one round. Wy next fight was also beaten by me in Oklahoma to have perfected during the past winter at his home near Warren, Ohio. The big pitcher is himself loath to talk was, with Julius Patterson, with the parking changed to a solution of the notorious gang of 26 notorious malefactors who operated in one round. Kid Lewis to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected during the past winter of the champion Glants, is said to have perfected dur life-long at hard labor for the ringstifled howl. Then, quicker than

acquitted. the same place I met and defeated cally unnittable and much easier for Denver at the head of which was Marius Jacob, a very young man, had been committing robberies in nearly every city of France, and in foreign countries, murders occasionally resulting draw with Fred Russel from their operations. Jacob, whose headquarters were in Paris, directed the villianies with the utmost system, keepvillianies with the utmost system, keeping also a full record of the spoils, and ver, I met and defeated Bob Watkins adjudicating the division of the proceeds among his rogues. The arrest of "I retired then for two years, and, while he was practicing at the Polo ceeds among his rogues. The arrest of the twenty-six, whose trial has just closed, followed upon the capture of closed upon the capture of clos closed, followed upon the capture of cne of their number, who disclosed the facts of the organization, as well as the names and whereabouts of his associates. Several, however, contrived to escape. Jacob, when arrested, shamas thes make mounted, he made a last to escape. Jacob, when arrested, shamthe big farm-bell he brought the field-hands running—they saw the smoke, so knew the need of haste. "Call off that dog and save things!" Langley the passage of the wars through the passage o the vans would be mobbed.

Thousands of people throughout the ountry know that the ordinary remedies for piles-ointments, supposiories and appliances-will not cure.

found himself seized, borne backward, down flat, with Ginger at his throat.

SPORTING.

The Ring, Baseball.

NEXT OPPONENT FOR CHAMPION JEFFRIES.

join John L. Sullivan as a sparring he is something of a boxer. Just at partner, is now eager to be Champion | present he is helping Young Corbett to James J. Jeffries' next opponent. Mc- get into shape for his fight with "Bat-James J. Jeffries' next opponent. Metallenge to the Cormick addressed his challenge to the Wing started fighting in the Sap Cormick addressed his character wing started fighting in the Sag.

Californian in a lengthy epistle from Francisco A. C. several years agg.

Terre Haut, Ind. He also encloses his backed by Alex. Greggains. He was record. It is a trifle faulty in compilation, containing victories which do not appear on the record table. It comes over his own signature and is given to the black fighter made him come out the public as it is received:

"Terre Haute, Ind., March 7, '05. "Enclosed find my record up to date. San Francisco A. C., where he was re-James J. Jeffries claims to be the champion of the world, that he is not open to meet all comers, without put-danced about the ring in an amusing man like me who cannot raise the amount of money that he demands before the characteristic short, bowed legs of

out or any one to have a chance if he blane that it seemed a shame to hit him, is so exacting?

at the present time and stand six feet two and a half inches in height, and am practically in good condition, and will be ready and willing to fight with 60 days' notice and here I am barred in the days of John L. Sullivan, amount of money, and every one knows there are not many men living now who can furnish \$5,000 or \$10,000

to bind a match, but I can furnish \$2,men who have ability should be barred others who are still in the ring. by a man who only a few years ago Frank Erne is of the Swiss de what I can lick this man Jeffries to a dust.

"My next fight was with Jack John-"My next fight was with Jack John son, same year, and I lost on a foul in seven rounds. Afterward I beat Geo. Lawler in Boomville, Mo., in 1899, in for centuries. two rounds.
"My next contest was with George

Lee, at Boomville, Mo., in 1899, and I beat him in two rounds. I lost to Stocking Conroy, New Year's day, 1900, in Troy, N. Y., on a foul, in five rounds.

"My next bout was with George Byers in Brockfor Mass which year. Byers, in Brockton, Mass., which was a 15-round draw. Next I met Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, in Galveston, in 1900, and knocked him out in seven rounds. I met him twice A new ball has shot athwart the baseafter this in the same city and in the ball horizon and the so-called "spit"

rounds. ed in five rounds, kocking him out. At For a number of years a gang of out-

"My next contest was with Billy

ways so angered the residents that on sound I want to say plete control, and Ames has not masto James J. Corbett and all the heavy- deal of thought and almost unremit they demand.

The best of them only bring passing McCoy, which was to have taken place coming season. on Friday night, March 3, I want to Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tab- say through you to the sporting world, let taken internally that removes the cause of Piles, hence the cure is per-

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Ah Wing, known in California as the Big Jim McCormick, the young Texas "Yellow Peril," promises to make trouble for some of the other small fighters. Wing is not a Boxer, although

> "discovered" by "Rufe" Turner in Stockton, a town in the interior of the state. Wing worked in a laundry, but and box, afterwards taking him through the west as his sparring partner.
> Wing fought several times in the

else. However, he seemed to have something of the pertinacity of Joe

an agreement to fight is made.

"How does he expect, or anyone else, that any new timber can be turned boxing with a smile so childlike and but like Bret Harte's "Heathen "I am 26 years old, weigh 196 pounds Chinee" he often has something up his

One of the other fighting curiosities brought out in San Francisco, the center of the fighting game, ever since by Jeffries, who caims to be the cham-pion of the world. Now, it was not so Washoe, or a Jute, I think. At any "I am reasonable to post a reasonable rate, he drifted into California from fighter, but after whipping many of the best featherweights he disappeared and has never been heard of since.

500. Is he afraid to meet me because I knocked out Jack Johnson and Sandy Ferguson, two men whom he refused to land has been in a turmoil so many meet? Or is it because he is afraid of centuries that fighting comes as natural me? Now, I will meet him, and deposit \$1,500 or \$2,500, and fight him beSullivan was the greatest of all the big fore any club offering the largest purse, the winner to take 80 per cent. and the loser 20 per cent. That ought to show him my sincerity, for 20 per cent. would not much more than pay my training expenses, and if this is not satisfact. expenses, and, if this is not satisfac- Britt is of Irish blood. So are Jim Cortory, I will give him 90 per cent, and take ten per cent. I do not believe any Gardner, Eddie Hanlon, and scores of

not have the amount of money in as is Gus Ruhlin. Gans and Walcott, his possession which he now asks any one to put up that wants to meet him. black. Gans with a tinge of yellow, There is no question of a doubt: but Walcott is a little blacker than coal

Joe Grim is an Italian. He was a Carter is a descendant of the ancient Vikings. Young Corbett has a German

countries of Europe fist fighting has always ben heavily punished by law,

The result of this is that the Anglo-Lee, at Boomville, Mo., in 1899, and I

The Wonderful "Stop" Ball.

same year, and defeated him again in ball must now be relegated to a recum AMIENS, March 23.—The court of the same number of rounds.

the same number of rounds.

"My next contest was in Oklahoma latest wrinkle in baseball is the "stop" My next bout was with Jack Bon- he has a ball which will doubtless thought, he was barking again—anger, leader to five years. The others were hate defiance—for right there in front men in 1905. It is said to be practi-

> rounds. I also boxed a ten-round draw with Fred Russel.
>
> According to intermediately, whole has reached a number of Ames' team mates, the "stop" ball goes with territhe same speed as the slow ball now used by most twirlers. This discovery, while he was practicing at the Polo

The twirler guards his secret as jea-

that dog and save things!" Lapsley cried to the foremost of them. The men whistled to Ginger; he growled at them, and held his ground. "Kill him! —why don't you?" Lapsley shrieked.

The block more sheek their places of the gang. In the passage of the vans through the passage of the vans through the match was matched to fight Kid McCoy on Friday evening, March, 8, but the match was called off so I could join them. Solved an archistic sentiments and in other match was called off so I could join the court, the criminals shouted an archistic sentiments and in other match was called off so I could join the court, the criminals shouted an archistic sentiments and in other match was called off so I could join the passage of the vans through the passage of the van right here that I have issued challenges tered the "stop" ball without a great weights. The only barrier that has been between us is that up to the present time I have not had the amount of money to cover their forfeits which "In referring to my fight with Kid twists, curves and benders during the

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What Burton Holmes Learned About

Measuring Distances in Mountains.

Burton Holmes, the traveler and led turer, told the following stories a short time ago in reference to measuring dis or less familiar with the different words that in different countries have reference to what is known in our country as a mile, such as a league in school room of St. Stephen's church wits were necessary to straighten out last evening. The title of his lecture the replies that he received down in the was The Church in the Desert. The Blue Ridge mountains in North Carolecture was illustrated throughout lina here in our own country:

"We had been riding for an hour or two, hoping almost against hope that "James," cried Mrs. Timmid, "there we would run across some mountainare burglars downstairs." "Oh, no, eer's hut and elicit the information we there ain't, my dear," replied Mr. Tim- desired relative to the location of our Bings—Have you named your baby mil. "I'm sure there are." "I'm sure camp, or, if possible, persuade him to there ain't." "I tell you there are." "I be our guide. We finally reached a tell you there ain't." "Your husband dilapidated-looking two-room log cabin is right, mum," interrupted a low- and I rode my horse up into to what by browed individual who thrust his head into the bedroom at this juncture. After several attempts the door open-We're upstairs." As he started down ed and one of those typical long-haired, he was heard to tell his pal: "I al- half-civilized mountaineers stood in the ways believe in helping a husband out doorway. I kned that I must be some whenever I kin. I'm a married man place, but was not sure how far we had come, so I put my question, and in reply my informant stepped from his doorway and pointing in the direction Shopkeeper—Well, young man, what can I do for you? Boy—I'm looking in which we were going, said: 'Ez near ez I kin reckin hits 'bout ez fer ez yer kin see, then 'about that fer agin.'"

"A day or two afterwards, in prac

work? Not on your life! I said I was looking for a job, that's all. "A day or two afterwards, in practically the same locality, I was asking the distance from the form where we the distance from the farm where we were making for, which was the county seat of Mitchell county, and the goo wrecked many lives. People who are lady who had prepared our noonday weak and miserable should know that meal informed me that "twern't fur, ordition Hutch's Tablets bring about. pletely puzzled, and remained for sev- now, th' subject has nivver entertwice and from that point as far as I in',"

Rev. Jean V. Barnabas, pastor of the First Chauffeur — How did you come to hit the chap? Were you running terbury, England, will preach at the too fast? Second Chauffeur-Certainly evening service to-morrow in the St. John Presbyterian church.

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premises may be inspected Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 5. Possession May let. The subscriber wishes to reserve rooms and board with the tenant. Apply to B. V. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane. Apply to B. V. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane. Apply to B. V. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane. 17.3.1mo or to J. E. Secord, of E. G. Nelson & 25 3-tf.

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TO LET-From May 1st next, splen- per stories of same and adjoining builddid flat (new house), 161 Queen street: ing, at present in occupation of Mr. J. moderate improvements; separate entrance; occupied by H. L. Everett, nection. W. M. JARVIS. 25 3—6. Esq.; seen Monday and Saturday afternoons between 4 and 5 o'clock, BUS-TIN & PORTER, Barristers, 100 Prince ments. Also dwelling, No. 107 Princess TO LET—Upper Flat of five rooms, at 58 Sydney street, near Princess St. Apply on the premises. 24 3—6. & CO., 71 Germain street 10.3-tf

Carleton Upper flat, 183 Guildford, at present occupied by Mr. Montgomery, nine rooms, modern improvements. F. E. DeMILL, Bay Shore, or address Carleton Post Office.

22.3.6

TO LET—Self-contained house, 35 Broad street, Steen Terrace, at present occupied by Mr. Joseph Doherty, pilot; is in first-class condition, with modern conveniences; seen Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Also lower flat, 311 Princess street, occupied by Mr. John 22.3.6

TO LET — Store, also flat. Enquire of MRS. THOMAS, 4 Haymarket square, top bell. 21,3.6

TO LET — Shop and flat corner St.

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TO LET — A desirable flat, 63 Waterloo street. Enquire on premises, Rent moderate:

FOR SALE—\$2.75 puts half ton broad Cove in your bin Monday or Tuesday from Gibbon & Co. Smythe street and 61-2 Charlotte street. TO LET—The lower flat for workshop or warehouse, rear 175 Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J. T. Mc-GOWAN, Princess street.

FOR SALE—Desirable freehold properties, 98, 100 Elliott Row. Apply to assist with light housework. Apply to MRS. J. S. FROST, 49 Sydney street. JESSIE M. BROWN. 25 3—1 mo. 25 3—6.

TO LET-Upper Flat 290 Rockland road, cor. Harris street, 10 rooms and bath; modern improvements, hot water heating. Seen on Saturdays, 3 tric Motor. J. S. Gibbon & Co., Coal and Wood Dealers, Smythe street

> FOR SALE-Mantel bed, almost new and other furniture. Apply after March 28th at 100 Mecklenburg street.

FOR SALE-Large Squaring Shears cupied by S. Devine, Esq. 11 rooms, separate entrance. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5. Apply to MRS. WM. BRAMHALL, 305 Union street. FOR SALE - A mantel bed, ward

robe front, bevel mirror; also (haircloth), reasonable. Address "M," care of Star office. FOR SALE-Two light wagons, one

light set of harness, one bay mare, weighs about 1,000 lbs. Owner has no further use for it. Apply 29 St. David street.

King street, West End. FOR SALE - Set of harness. Apply to MR. JOHN CHIPMAN, Charlotte 18.3.6

FOR SALE - 15 acres of land at Elliott Row, eight rooms and bath room, hot and cold water. Can be seen Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to the money can remain on mortgage for a term of years. Apply to MRS. Mc-AFEE, 159 Paradise row. 18.3.tf

FOR SALE-Freehold property 73 and 75 Chesley street, large store, with frost proof cellar and two flats of 7 rooms each, also two barns on leasehold lot Apply to MORRILL & GEROW, Barristers, 102 Prince William street, city. FOR SALE-1 Safe, I Walnut Tor Counter, Letter Press, Lot Photo Stock, Lot Steel Engravings, Lot Picture Mouldings, Lot Shelving, Mirror Plates, Cut Glass, entire stock of Fancy Sold regardless of cost BARKER'S, 92 King street.

FOR SALE-Freehold corner lot ouilding containing three tenements cellar under whole building. Half of purchase money may remain on mort

FOR SALE-A double dwelling house at 340 Duke street, West End. Enquire on the premises. JAS. E. MAXWELL LEASEHOLD PROPERTY FOR SALE - The most valuable leasehold on the corner of Harrison and Main street, having a frontage of fifty feet on Main street. Large coach house and stables on property. Celler ful size of building, with substantial wall of brick and stone. Would make one city. Apply to F. S. THOMAS, 555 Main

20 feet 3 inch suction hose. One man can handle more water with this kind of pump than with any other. Apply E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., 17 and

FOR SALE - A pressure guage, with Attings, for taking pressure on steam boilers or water pipes: also two steel squares. Apply at Star office.

than his father gives him credit for be-"What makes you think that?" "He positively refused to sing or recit

It's a Go Cart

you want for the baby. They take up less room in the house than the four wheel carriage. Our new line has just been opened. The designs are the latest and prices the low-



\$3.50 to \$25.00

CARPENTER WANTED-None but thoroughly competent men need apply. GEO. E. SMITH, 18 King St.

Furniture, Carpets and Oilcloths.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED - An unfurnished house or large flat in central locality for the

WANTED - By young lady, | =

position as trained nurse, has

WANTED - I want to buy a dog

Address, stating price, etc., to "FAN-

WANTED-To buy or rent, a port-

WANTED-By lady, two or three

rooms. Unfurnished preferred. Ad-

SEAMEN'S MISSION.

ors, and the following programme was

given: Piano solo, Miss Johnson; song,

HE HAS GONE AWAY.

the president of the Board of Trade,

CULTIVATED UGLINESS.

Dull eyes, with hanging lids-induced

Creases between the eyebrows - in

Round shoulders-induced by wron

sitting and wrong reclining and failure

Goggles - induced by straining the

Holly cheeks-induced by nervous

Stubby fingers - induced by biting

Bent toes-induced by wearing tight

Freekles and tan — induced by going hatless in the hot sun.

Thin hair and baldness-induced by

pleaches, nervousness, worry, bad eat

ing and careless treatment of hair and

THINKS IT IS HIS SON'S BODY.

George Colwell of Exmouth stree

has no doubts that the remains dis-

covered in the Red Deer River were

those of his son, as the place at which

they were located is only about twenty

miles below where the accident is stated to have happened. When in the

which careless women cultivate:
A heavy lip-induced by a pout

and overeating.

scalp.

20-3-6

CIER," Star office.

dress B. L., box 223 city.

A. GILMOUR, 68 King street. summer months, from May 1st. Ad-WANTED—Two boys to learn the carriage business, at EDGECOMBE'S CARRIAGE FACTORY, City road. dress P. E. J., care Star office.

24.3.6 WANTED - Canvassers for city bu siness. Good commission. Address C B., Star office. 21.3.6

SITU ATIONS VACANT--MALE

Apply at DUFFERIN HOTEL.

WANTED - Night porter, must be a married man. References required.

thoroughly competent men need apply. Apply A. E. HAMILTON, 88 Exmouth,

BOY WANTED-Good sized boy

parcels and general work in store. Good wages to industrious trustworthy boy.

about 14 or 15 years old for errands

24.3.3

BOY WANTED-The Currie Business University, Limited, require a boy about 16 to 18 years of age, for gener-WANTED - An experienced grocery clerk. Apply R. E. WHITE, Wall street. 22.3.tf

SALESMEN WANTED - To sell the New Williams Sewing Machines. Must be able to furnish good references. Liberal compensation to the right parties. Apply to J. FRED NIXON, 28 Dock FOR SALE-\$2.75 puts half ton broad street.

SITUATIONS VACANT--FEMALE

WANTED-A girl for general house work in small family. Apply at 173 Germain street.

WANTED-A girl for general house-work in small family. Apply to MRS. WILLIAM WHITE, 48 King Square. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply at 43 Sewell street.

WANTED - Good servant for generhousework. MRS. CHAS. F. TIL-TON. Lancaster Heights. WANTED - A young girl to take care of dental offices. Aply to DR. the Seamen's Institute last evening. leaving at this office.

BONNELL, 9 Germain street, in the The concert room was filled with sail-

24.3.tf WANTED-Lady bookkeeper. Apply by letter only to DAVIS BROS., Prince du Cue; piano solo, Miss Rutherford; WANTED-Two girls to learn millin- Huntington; piano solo, Miss Johnson

FOR SALE — Freehold property in Carleton, 3½ lots 50 x 100 each. Two and a half story cottage, with ell at-WANTED-Girl for housework in freshments were served at the close. family of two. No washing. 104 Carmarthen street.

WANTED-A good general servant. References required. Apply during the evening at 10 Mecklenburg street.

ply to MRS. LOUIS NELSON, 40 Lein-WANTED — A cook. Reference required. Apply to MRS. A. I. TRUE-big scheme of immediate interest on MAN, 112 Hazen street.

20.3.tf foot, for the present in the latest on the present in th

WANTED - Coat and pant makers. HENDERSON & HUNT, 73-75 Germain WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply at 105 Leinster street.

18-3 tf GIRL WANTED-For general house work in family of three. No washing or attending to fires. Apply 53 Douglas 16-3-tf avenue.

WANTED-Respectable girl for gen eral housework in family of three, no by apathy and indifference. ashing. References required. at 123 King street east. 11 3-tf | duced by bad temper. WANTED-At once, coat and vest makers. Apply to D. & J. PATERSON, 77 Germain street.

eral housework. Apply to MRS. S. D. SCOTT, 265 Charlotte street. GENERAL GIRLS, Cooks and ness, Housemaids always get best places and highest wages, by applying to the nails.
MISS HANSON, Women's Exchange, Bent to

WANTED - A capable girl for gen- to take exercise

ROOMS TO LET.

ns, to a lady. Apply 164 Carmarthen street.

TO LET-Business rooms to let, suitble for tailoring or other light business. Apply to C. P. CLARKE, 100 King street.

TO LET.

TO LET You get enough to keep west, shortly after his son's death, Mr warm till moving time, Broad Cove, Colwell left with the chief of police of \$2.75 per half ton in bags in your bin. Red Deer, a complete description of GIBBON & CO., Smythe St. and 61-2 his son, for the purpose of identifica-

n basement of Ring building, corner Germain and Church streets; suitable for storage. Rent, \$72. Apply to McLEAN & SWEENY, 42 Princess. TO LET-Building 268 King street (east), to be used as warehouse barn. Apply to 108 Pitt street. 13-3 tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city freehold security at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Canadian Life Building, Prince Wm. St., 5th floor. Take eleva-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

INVESTMENTS MADE and INVE ing, Prince William street. 24.3.1yr

MISCELLANEOUS.

had 1½ years training. Apply Smooth shaving at Jackson's, corner Church and Germain street.

an invalid. Address R. D., Star Office. FICE, 37 Canterbury street. YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL WANTS MY WIFE, MINNIE LONDON, havwork by day. Address Y. P. E., Star ing left my bed and board without any office. her or harboring her at my expense, an office. Willing to assist in light for I will not be accountable for any office work. Has had experience. Ad- expenses incurred by her. WILLIAM

20.3.6 R. LONDON.

WANTED — A canoe, either new or second-hand. Apply "CANOE," table vice, capital tool for either amastar office. WANTED - Stock saddle. Address, ing piano stool or a steam-fitter's pipe ting price, to "SADDLE," Star cutter. Any of the above will be given in exchange for a revolving office chair. Address "CHAIR," Box 338, St. John.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Rooms with board. MRS. SHANKS, 156 King street, near able oven. Address OVEN, care Star Carmarthen street. BOARDING - A small room, suitable for a young lady, at MRS. NEL-SON'S, 40 Leinster street. 21.3.6

LOST-Last Saturday evening, a A very pleasant time was spent at large black Sable Muff. Reward on LOST — Last February, a five dollar gold piece, with initials "R. K." and

"February 22nd, 1888" on it. Finder

will please leave at the Star office.

FOUND: FOUND-A driving whip, owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply STAR OFFICE.

Do You See Well?

who gave him the information he wanted in connection with the dry dock scheme, in which he is taking a lively interest. As there is no other big scheme of the scheme of t

the baron left last evening by the I.

C. R. for Quebec. He will shortly pay

Two 14k. Solid Gold Double Chains,

another visit to the province. He has very latest pattern, at the price of old been charmed by St. John and by its gold, One 15 jewel Appleton Tracey Watch, in a Solid Gold Hunting Case. One English Lever, in an 18k. Solid Gold Hunting Case at a great bargain. These chains and watches will be sold at not much more than the price

> Money absolutely refunded if not as epresented. We will pay the highest cash prices or Ladies' and Gents' Second Hand BICYCLES, FUR CAPES, COLLARS and FUR-LINED COATS

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

THE Boston Second-Hand Store, Cor. Dock and Union St., St. John,

THE FINEST HAIR AND BEARD TRIMMERS. EXPERIENCED FACIAL MASSAGE

LOGAN & GIBBS, 23½ Waterloo Street.

Kitchener Brand Blueberries. Are equal to the fresh berry for makng pies. In 10c, cans.

CHAS. A. CLARK,

49 Charlotte St., Market Building.

Telephone 803.

YOUTH AND AGE

BURNED TO DEATH. TO LEASE — A lot of land situated and one filled with gold. Mr. Colwell Two children of Mr. and Mrs. George off Charlotte, in rear of Furlong property, suitable for barn or warehouse. But has little hope that anything will their home at Alanson, where the fastreet.

but has little hope that anything will their home at Alanson, where the fastreet the fastreet are still working on the case, on discovering the flames in the house,

> BOSTON March 23. - An exploding erosene lamp set fire to the clothing of Miss Mary Warren, 70 years old, at her home in Roxbury tonight, burn-

Scientists-say that the rainbow shows TO LET — Premises 207 Charlotte what constitutes a perfect ray of light, tenement and her cries were heard by street formerly occupied by Dr. Macau-Smokers say that Rainbow Cut Plug her sister, who lived upstairs, but who when they tried to make him show off lay, suitable for a doctor. Apply to Dr. shows what constitutes a perfect smok- was unable to render assistance until before company."

Smith, 145 Charlotte street. ing tobacco. ing tobacco.

Colwell. Mr. Colwell expects full par-

ticulars in a few days, and then he

SCIENTISTS AND SMOKERS.

according to a report in a Calgary rushed out for help. The roof fell in paper, a copy of which was sent to Mr. just as she returned and the children

JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

RIVER OUTLAW.

Peter LaFontain Captured by Maine Game Wardens

BANGOR, Me., March 23.-Game Wardens Lowell and Carr have arrested Peter Lafontain, otherwise, Fountain, alleged to be the most noted game poacher in the Maine woods. The officers announced that they arrested Lafontain in Little Bight Township, on nounced in this city: March 18, Joseph the St. John river, northwest of Moose-head Lake. He made no resistance. The wardens claim that Lafontain has

nounced in this city March 18, Joseph
H. Plummer, aged 61 years, formerly of
St. John; in Charlestown, March 20, The wardens claim that Lafontain has been an outlaw for many years. On March 19, 1902, he was arrested by Warden Herman O. Templeton at his camp near Turner Pond, but in making the capture the officer was obliged to shoot Lafontain to save his own life. The bullet entered the man's left lung, just over the heart, and in the belief that the wound would be fatal the warden allowed Lafontain to be taken to his home across the Canadian border. The same authorities were surprised at the end of three weeks to find that their man had recovered, but they could not lay hands upon him, as he barrock, of Nova Scotia; in Dorchester.

to have been shooting game illegally at times within this state.

Infontain, when arraigned here, was fined \$100 and costs of \$100, making a footal of \$200 for illegal hunting of furbearing animals in the state without a license. He paid the fine and costs.

Several other cases against him were continued for sentence on payment of KINC IS NOT COMING. continued for sentence on payment of costs. He returned to his home on the St. John river today.

JULES VERNE DEAD

Celebrated Author Was Conscious Almost Till the Last.

Verne, the great author, died today.

M. Verne had been subject to chronic diabetes, but it did not assume a critical diabetes, but it did not assume a critical diabetes. cal aspect until March 10. The sick man retained consciousness until Monument at Provincetown, Lord shortly before his death, his brain being the last organ to fail. He calmly writes thus:

foresaw death, called the members of his family to his bedside and discussed his departure.

N. B. MAN IN JAIL EDITS NEWSPAPER.

newspaper publisher and former bank-er, of Lawrence, who is serving six tion to have given your request every years in jail for misapplying funds of consideration. I am, sir, the defunct Lake National Bank of Your obedient ser Wolfboro, N. H., has petitioned President Roosevelt for a pardon on the grounds of his health. Jewett still directs the publication of two newspa-pers from the Lawrence jail. He was born in New Brunswick.

ARREST OF ST. JOHN DIED IN THE STATES

Former Provincialists Who Have Passed Away.

The List This Week Includes Several Who Once Belonged to St. John.

that their man had recovered, but they could not lay hands upon him, as he persistently refused to step ower the border. Lafontain has been at liberty for the last three years and is alleged to have been shooting game illegally at times within this state.

In this city, March 19, Miss Emma J. Barrock, daughter of the late Thomas Barrock, of Nova Scotia; in Dorchester, March 20, Samuel Knowlton Osborn, aged 80 years, a native of Nova Scotia; in Roxbury, March 17, Capt. Willoughby O. Covert formerly of Grapville N. C.

BOSTON, Maro: 24.- at King Edward is not planning s'visit to Canada, and thence to Washington as has been

Buckingham Palace, March 1, 1905 Sir,—I have had the honor of submit-ting your letter of the 14th instant to the King, and I am commended to inform you, in reply, that there is no truth in the report that he proposes paying a visit to the Dominion of Canada. Had his majesty been going there, BOSTON, Mar. 24. — W. S. Jewett, and from thence to Washington, it newspaper publisher and former bank- would have afforded him much satisfac-

Your obedient servant.

Try an ad. in the Daily Sun and test tts value as a seller.

(Centified from Page One.)

The investigation instituted by Supt

Downle was started yesterday morn-

ing, and will be continued today until

the complete facts of the case are

The cause of the accident is now

sufficiently clear to be beyond dispute,

though a question of veracity on the

part of two or three of the principals

in the affair is still in doubt.

The cause, briefly stated, is this: Of

two shunting engines ordered to leave

the main track and give right of way

to a passenger engine, one failed to receive orders and was shunting on

the main line at the time when the

passenger engine was supposed to have the right of way. The system

adopted by the C. P. R. is very strin-

he could order 992 to proceed.

brought out.

a checker named Campbell, and the latter came back, saying he had de-livered the order by word of mouth. The operator, thinking all was safe, signed for Engineer Worden and gave the word for 992 to proceed to Sand Point, and Engineer Griffiths' signa-ture appears on this order. The failure to connect with 2104 had left it on the main line and the two

engines came together with fatal re-It goes without saying that the ac-

cident is deeply deplored by the com-

pany.

C. P. R. officials spoke highly of Operator Cormier, and his past work had been excellent, and this occurrence has been a hard blow to him. cident itself was a somewhat remarkable one. The engines were not run ning at what could be called high speed, yet they came together with much force. And the total damage done will not be over \$170. The loss of

life is the serious part and causes deep Dr. F. L. Kenney of the west side, has empanelled the following jury Foreman, Chas. G. Brown, Jas. Mosher, Wm. H. Allingham, Ed. L. Strange, Alex. Kindred, Wm. Haslam, John B. Tait. Yesterday morning the jury view ed the bodies and the inquest gin next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the City Hall, west end.

RECENT DEATHS.

JOHN PATTERSON.

gent, and it is impossible for any acci-dent to occur when officials carry out ST. MARTINS, March 23.-At the home of his grandfather, Wm. Ander sage is sent to the operator to send o'clock, after a brief illness of conan engine over the road, and to notify all others to clear off the line. The order must be given to the conductor titularly bright and attractive young in charge of each of the obstructing man and his early demise will be much trains, or to the engineer if he is in lamented, not only in his family, but charge, and he must sign the order to by a host of friends. His mother died show that it has been delivered. Then in his infancy and an aunt and grand-father here tenderly cared for and trains are safely placed to one side, trained him. Very strange it seems the operator gives the order to the that the youth of twenty-four should through train. The conductor signs be taken and the grand parent of 92 this and then is ready to start on his left. He was an adherent of the Episcopal church and his funeral services In the accident Thursday night three will be conducted by Rev. Alfred Baretrains figured. One, with engine 992, ham from his late home Friday. His was to run to Sand Point to take out father and two uncles, who reside in the immigrant train waiting at that Connecticut, have been sent for and station. Engines 2114 and 2104 were will arrive in time for the funeral. The two shunters engaged at work in the sympathy of the community is express-C. P. R. yards, one at Sand Point and ed for the bereaved.

the other at Bay Shore. The operator at Bay Shore, Fred G., received his Miss Bessie I. Stevenson, for some MISS BESSIE STEVENSON. usual order in sending through 992. years a teacher in the Indiantown His work was to notify engines 2114 school, and one of the best known and 2104 to keep clear of the track. young ladies of this city, died early When these had left the main track, yesterday morning after an illness of several months. She always took an Engineer Turner of 2114 was noti- active part in the Sunday school work fled, and he signed the order and acted of the city and had a very large circle on it. Engineer Worden of 2104 claims of friends, especially among the contract he received no message and his gregation of St. Luke's Church, where signature does not appear on the or- she did her best work.

der. He was in consequence on the line.

Miss Stevenson's parents are dead and she is survived by an aunt, Miss The operator claims that he sent Joyce. The funeral will be held on out word to Engineer Worden, through Sunday afternoon, AT THE "LONDON HOUSE,"

Saturday, March 25th.

The Opening

Spring and Summer MILLINERY

Tuesday and Wednesday, 28th and 29th Inst. Smart Street Hats.

The variety of shapes shown for streetwear is so great that they may not be described in general terms. Besides the various turbans, there are many Colonials, tricornes, English walking hats (with high roll), French sailors, Cordays and a few real and smart Napoleans. As a rule, street hats may be said to be somewhat smaller than they were last season. On account of the elaborate patterns in braids and their light weights there are no heavy hats, or if there are



they are relegated to the oblivion they deserve. In all the shapes, silk-finished and satin-finished braids are much used, and all braids are combined with maline and chiffon. These, used in full plaitings and the always elegant folds, add to the soft effects that are looked for in all millinery. Simplicity is the rule in trimming but there is hardly a hint of severity or stiffness in any of the hats making up the lines for street wear. Brims and crowns are crushed and draped, and the lightest braids are sewed on like lace, in ruffles or plaitings.

The Color Scheme.

The keynote of the color situation is found in the first series of shades on the spring color card. Soft, old, crush and cendre are all applied to the leading shades and from such adjectives perhaps the idea can best be conveyed that the spring colors are in no way high, but are quite the reverse. Exquisite color combinations should result from such a series of very soft and sympathetic shades. Quite contrary to the usual condition, no color shown strikes the eye harshly or in any way un. pleasantly. There are no glaring orange shades to jar one's nerves, or no too brilliant purples or greens to offend the taste most æsthetic. Bright colors are toned down and softened in a way expressive of refinement and good taste.

HANDSOME COSTUMES AND COVERT COATS,

SPRING, 1905. DISTINCTLY NEW FEATURES,-

Strictly tailor-made, close fitting costumes and also the new shirt waist or blouse costumes.

Very pretty new cloths in tweed effects, light grey and green mixtures. Just the style of goods that strike one at once as

fresh and spring like. Costumes from \$11.75 to \$25

ANTE-EASTER SHOWING OF "MANNISH" KID GLOVES. Most profitable wearing gloves for early spring are

the square cut "Mannish" gloves. They are the regulation English Saddler stitched

walking gloves and come in new tans and browns. Ladies' sizes \$1.25, \$1.40 pair Girls' and Boys' sizes, 75c pair

FURTHER ADDITIONS IN NEW SILK WAISTS,

SPRING, 1905. New "Surplice" front white Japanese silk skirts, very pretty, trimmed with rows of new button effect in-

sertion.....Price only \$3.75 New shirred waists with very fine Valencenines insertion. new sleeves with deep cuffs of rows of insertion. Prices, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.15, \$4.50

New "Rose Point" Lace Stock Collars.

Wide Black Lace Collars New fine guipure lace col-

street wear, etc.

Novelty Veilings Just In.

Some of the daintiest | French veilings very pretlace stocks we have yet seen ty and becoming effects, in at the prices. Very fine greys, black and white, or makes. 39c, 50c, 60c, 75c all black. Decidedly new designs. 25c to 50c yd

Wide Lace Scarfs.

lars in black, deep shoulder One of the coming spring styles. For spring suits, ideas. Wide, fine lace scarfs 2 to 3 yds. long and up to \$1.50 to \$4.90 each | 20 inches wide, in ecru.

F. W. DANIEL & Co London House, Charlotte St.

FOR BROCKTON'S BEREAVED ONES.

Public Relief Fund Opened--\$30,000 Already. The Factory Fire Left Thirty-seven Widows,

Forty-eight Fatherless Children and Six Orphans.

BROCTON, Mass., March 24.—By the explosion and five at the factory of the R. B. Grover Shoe Company on Mon-R. B. Grover Shoe Company on Monday, in which 58 persons are supposed to have perished, 37 wives were made widows, 48 children were left fatherless, while six children became orphans. For the purpose of caring for those families from which the bread-winners have been removed, the first organized in ovement for relief was begun tonight. The work of relief is now in the hands of a committee of 32, composed as follows: Eight chosen by a mass meeting of citizens in Canton Hall tonight; eight chosen at a meeting of the shee manufacturers and merchants: the shoe manufacturers and merchants; eight chosen from the city government and eight chosen by the joint shoe

The meeting in Canton Hall, endorsed unanimously the suggestion of Henry T. Anglin that every wage-

ing the comfort of those dependents, please command me.

length and it was finally decided that outside assistance would have to be invoked. The following appeal was drawn up:

"To the general public: "The board of directors appointed to receive and distribute contributions for the sufferers of the Brockton horror, who are in need of financial assistance, respectfully request that donations of any amount immediately be forwarded to City Treasurer W. H. Emerson, and they will be acknowledged in the press. real situation to those who have not witnessed the chaos and suffering left in the wake of the ampleator. "Words are inadequate to portray the in the wake of the explosion. Children have been made orphans, wives made widows and large families have been

made destititue.
"While the trustees realize that this is a local affair, the magnitude is so ovewhelming that we feel compelled to The relief fund topight amounted to

ANOTHER BANK MERGER.

Bank of Montreal Absorbs People's Bank of Halifax-Shareholders Can Get Either Gash or Stock.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 24.-The People's Bank of Halifax goes out of existence in a few days, negotiations having been completed for its absorp- Several Lost Their Lives in the Boiler tion by the Bank of Montreal. The deal will come up for ratification by a general meeting of the shareholders. The paid up capital of the People's Bank is \$1,000,000, the reserve fund amounting to \$440,000. The par value of the shares is twenty dollars. The People's Bank has twenty-seven branches, nine of which were in Nova Scotia, eight in New Brunswick and ten in Quebec. For some time there have been rumors of the merging of the bank with the Bank of Montreal, but the truth of these were denied.

Now it is an ascertained fact that the transaction is accomplished and so soon as the shareholders of the People's Bank ratify the merger this bank will pass into the hands of the Bank of Montreal and another of our smaller banks will go out of existence. As regards the terms of the purchase your correspondent was informed by J. C. Mackintosh, stock broker, who is in an excellent position to know that the Bank of Montreal pays 4,000 shares of their stock at a rate of 253 per cent, or tal of \$1,150,000, which makes a rate of 116 per cent. on the People's Bank stock and an Canada in 1860. He leaves a widow, arrangement has been made whereby three daughters and eight sons. the Bank of Montreal shues can be realized on at 255 per cent per share, and also that the People's Bank share-helders get a dividend of 2 per cent. up to the 1st of June next. From a fairly correct understanding of the position Mr. Mackintosh says he considers the interests of the shareholders of the People's Bank will be best served by accepting the terms of the a critical condition at his home in this two other agreement, while the Bank of Montreal gains a valuable connection all over the eastern provinces. The Peo- been suffering some time with stomach ple's Bank of Halifan was established trouble, and has been confined to his in 1864, a few months after the formation of the Merohants' Bank of Hali-fax, now the Royal Bank of Canada. Its capital was \$400,000, which was inthe last addition of \$300,000 having been made two years ago The shareholders' redification meeting is called for May 9th.

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who has recently been appointed to the responsible position of president of the Quebec provincial branch of the Lord's Day Alliance, the membership of which is now more than 25,000

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ernment Concerning American

Fishermen.

The meeting in Canton Hall, endorsed unanimously the suggestion of Henry T. Anglin that every wage-garner in the city be requested to donate one day's pay to the relief fund. Governor Douglas was unable to attend the meeting, but Mayor Keith read the following letter which he had received from the governor:

"I find that it will be impossible for me to be present at the mass meeting fonight. I wish to assure the citizens of Brockton, through you, that the great calamity which as befallen our city has aroused my deepest sorrow. It was indeed a catastrophe calculated to sadden the hearts of the community for a long time to come, and I think it is entirely fitting that a public subscription should have been opened, and I am pleased at the manner in which all our people are contributing to the fund. I have no doubt that your meeting tonight will devise ways and means for the proper care of the fatherless children and other dependents of those brave ones who lost their lives in that horrible holocaust Monday. If I can be of assistance in any way in promoting the comfort of those dependents, and the manner in which all our people are contributing to the fund. I have no doubt that your meeting tonight will devise ways and means for the proper care of the fatherless children and other dependents of those brave ones who lost their lives in that horrible holocaust Monday. If I can be of assistance in any way in promoting the comfort of those dependents, and merican fishermen in the control of those dependents, and it will devise ways and means for the proper care of the fatherless children and other dependents of those brave ones who lost their lives in that horrible holocaust Monday. If I can be fassistance in any way in promoting the comfort of those dependents, with the read of lease the state depandent of the decision of the government is stated to move for the proper care of the fatherless children and other dependents. The first of the fatherless children and other dependents of those brave ones who lost their live WASHINGTON, March 24.-Official be of assistance in any way in promoting the comfort of those dependents, please command me.
Yours very truly.

"(Signed) W. L. DOUGLAS."

The question of soliciting relief outlide the city was debuted.

lege, and recognizing the justice of the appeal, Secretary Hay negotiated a treaty with Premier Bond, waereby Newfoundlanders were to be given free entry for their fish at United States ports, and certain other privileges, in return for the fishing rights. The action of the senate at the last session in amending this treaty so as to rende it valueless to the Newfoundlanders

INSTANTLY KILLED. appeal to friends to assist us in this Policeman Took Held of Electric

MONTREAL, March 24.-Police Consome men at work, putting in a new

switch in connection with the patrol wagon system. O'Connell took hold of a wire hanging from the ceiling, and the shock which he received caused instant death.

CANADIANS KILLED

AT BROCKTON.

Explosion Horror.

BOSTON, March 24.-Two former Canadians, and probably other prov-incialists lost their lives in the destruction of the shoe factory of the R. B. Grover Co. at Brockton on Monday. It is learned that among the dead is James Ray Cole, a mineral water carrier. Cole was a native of Nova Scotia and his father is Caleb Cole, who moved from down east to Houghton five years ago. James Cole leaves a wife and two children. Another victim of the explosion was Richard Spriggins, head usher at the City Theatre

JAMES JARDINE DEAD.

TORONTO, March 24.-James G. Jardine, until recently Canadian trade agent in South Africa, died tonight at

FX-MFMRER DYING.

TORONTO, March 24.-Andrew Miscampbell, ex-member of the Ontario legislature for Simcoe and Sault Ste Marie, and now organizer for the conhe will live through the night. He has bed for the last four weeks.

Transacts a General Trust Business

HE BACKS O'NEIL.

Writer from St. John to a Boston Paper Thinks Tip is all Right.

Boston, March 24. — A writer, signing himself "St. John," contributes the following to a Boston daily paper

PRS. TRITES DEAD.

MONCTON, N. B., March 24.— Miss Mary Isabelle Trites, daughter of the late Abel G. Trites of Petitcodiac, and sister of the late E. T. Trites, paymaster of the I. C. R., died at home here this afternoon of pheu-monia, aged 58. Deceased had resided in Moncton for the last twenty-seven years. Besides her mother, she leaves three brothers—Herbert R. and Daniel L. of Petitcodiac, and Beverley A. Sackville.

MR. ROBERTSON AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, march 24.-George Roberton and Lord Strathcona had interviews with Laurier today. Strathcona went back to Montreal in his private

car. Robertson is still here. MICHAEL KELLY'S TOUR.

Michael Kelly, the temperance orator, returned yesterday to St. John after a three-months' lecturing tour through the province. He has been engaged by the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance as official visitor and organizer. He started out shortly after Christians and heavy intend after Christmis, and has visited six stable Michael O'Connell and a num-ber of other policemen were on duty in No. 9 station, and were watching the district divisions in each. During in No. 9 station and were watching his tour he delivered 39 addresses closing his campaign in Moncton, where where he delivered an address on Thursday evening to a large and ap-

preciative audience. Mr. Kelly states that he has found a good temperance sentiment abroad in the country. In fact, he says, there is at the present time a temperance revival sweeping over this prov-

Mr. Kelly says he has been everywhere been treated with the greatest kindness and consideration, and he wishes to convey his thanks to the people of the counties visited by him and to the railway officials on the ditferent lines on which he travelled for their kindness and assistance. Mr. Kelly's contract with the Grand Division ends with the present tour, but it is very probable that he will be engaged again by them and start out

FREDERICTON LADY DA.AD.

Considerable Sickness Among Members of the Legislature.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 24 .-The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Wiley, widow of Robert Wiley, in the 85th year of her age. The deceased, who was one of the city's most highly respected residents, is survived by one son, John M. Wiley, druggist, and three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Atherton of this city; Mrs. G. E. Good of the North-west, and Mrs. Chas. Lawson of Bos-

There is quite a little sickness reported among the members of the leg-delature. Mr. Burgess has been compelled to return to his home, being threat-ened with typhoid; Mr. Copp is con-fined to his room at the Queen; Mr. on account of illness, while Mr. Smith servative party in Ontario, is lying in is suffering from a heavy cold. One or a critical condition at his home in this two other members are in a complain-

> The Montreal Herald in its issue of March 22, published a picture of the Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, this city, who has recently been appointed to the

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

SIFTON SWALLOWS AUTONOMY BILLS WITH A WRY FACE.

Declares that the Amendment, While Not Altogether Satisfactory, Will Enable Him to Keep in Line.

was the irony of fate that a bill grant-ing autonomy to the territories, in were not authorized. The subject had been presented in the minds of himself and his colleagues during the last three years and he had himself upon various occasions given careful consideration to all the important provisions which had now become parts of the bill. Before leaving Ottawa, about the beginning of the year, he had placed west now and the kind of schools there

house was substantially the bill which he had recommended. One of the stions to be decided had been the mber of provinces to be created. me had thought that only one should ever, was not one of area, but of the course of study.

THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSE. ly introduced, and some of the remarks instructions. made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier were the causes of his resignation from the gov- WOULD RESIST BILL AS IT WAS ernment. He had nothing to add to that statement now, except to say that while his actions were in no sense due to a feeling of personal pique, yet he never been more serious, and declared did feel that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had that he would join anybody in Canada not been well advised in bringing this to resist the passage of the bill through

OTTAWA, March 24.—Laurier is a clause to the house of commons withhappy man tonight, having today received the recantation not only of the Toronto Globe, but of Hon. Clifford Sifton, the latter in his speech this afternoon swallowing the autonomy bill afternoon swallowing the autonomy bill reasons which would actuate him comschool clauses and all without a wry ing to a conclusion in support of the face, but as he remarked, "without bill or otherwise. He was in the pecuenthusiasm." MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Sifton in resuming the adjourned debate, upon the second reading of the autonomy bill, remarked that it was the irony of fate that a bill grant.

MR. BORDEN'S VIEWS.

He thought Mr. Borden was wrong which he had taken a great person in the set of his interest, should be the cause of his severing his connection with the government as a cabinet minister. In about a certain condition of affairs in making his explanation to the house the Territories, they should shut their on the announcement of his resignation, he had stated that the educational clause had not been placed before him previous to being introduced to the house. The same, however, did not apply to the other features of the prime bill, and the criticisms of the prime ally say: "I cannot hope to understand minister for not having consulted him the law and the constitution, but I do

SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHWEST.

beginning of the year, he had placed west how and the kind of schools there in writing, with sufficient fullness, all the views which he took in regard to the important features of the bill.

This had been placed in the hands of his colleagues and had as regarded the Roman Cathands of his colleagues and constant features of the blank. The had been placed in the hands of his colleagues and constant features of the blank. dence tholic separate schools the regulation Sub-section 1 would be muc with the premier in relation to them of text books and everything that perduring his absence. He had given his tained to them was practically under no sub-sections. He admitted that this advice to the prime minister to the best of his ability, and in the main. except as in regard to the question of then began to interfere. This went on ence only to the extent that when a education, the bill now before the until 1882, when the total system was separate school absolutely and entire-

A UNIFORM CURRICULUM.

There was one normal and a uniform be created, and others had favored a normal training for all teachers. division into four. The question, how- There was a uniform curriculum and capacity of the land to support population. If only one province were created it would have such a preponderance that it would have to be wise to schools in regard to government and make such an arrangement. The land control by the simple secular authority under consideration was capable of set up by the legislature. There was sutaining population on almost every acre, and the possible industries of the schools up to 3.30 o'clock, except when the trusteer desired that west and north were so varied that the trustees desired that the schools west and north were so varied that very different classes of local administration would be needed. It was his own idea that the dividing line should have been about sixty miles farther east than the bill provided. His colleagues, however, had considered the leagues, however, had no doubt that a senaral school. But every senarate school spend that the schools record on this question, but he would not introduce the subject now were it not for the fact that it lent itself somewhat to his argument. When in Manitoba they undertook to remove a school system which was inefficient to the point of absurdity, they found leagues, however, had considered the matter, and he had no doubt that their conclusion would be found to be supported by the best reasons. Another feature of the boundary question had been present to his mind and he had seen no reason why the new provinces should not extend to the north-zero boundary of the mainland of Cantal Carbon (Catholic minority might organize a separate school. But every separate school was subject absolutely to all the foregoing provisions. It was practically a public school. If the Protestants were in a minority their school was called a separate school, but both were public schools, and the same applied if the Roman Catholic minority might organize a separate school. But every separate school was subject absolutely to all the foregoing provisions. It was practically a public school, but both were public schools, and the same applied if the Roman Catholic minority might organize ern boundary of the mainland of Can-plied if the Roman Catholics were in Manitoba. It was admitted in Maniada. It was always advisable that as soon as possible the federal government should divest itself of the local ment should divest itself of the local government of its territories, and for the trustees were Roman Catholic. this reason he had thought it would be well to extend the boundaries northward. This was not an insuperable objection, however, because at clause, and had said that the intention they should have." The government was to continue the existing state of affairs. But when the minister of institutions for the drawjustice gave instructions for the draw-Continuing Mr. Sifton supported the ing up of the clause, it was the intengovernment's policy with reference to tion of maintaining only the conditions at present existing all the conditions are present exi tions at present existing, either the draftsman must have misunderstood of it was that he was one of those re-He had already stated that the edued a remarkable capacity for underdanger of the bill, as original standing things which were not in the standing things which were not in the cheers). cational clause of the bill, as original- standing things which were not in the

FIRST INTRODUCED.

this house in the terms in which it was first introduced. But they had tion preserve. It preserved the right of a Protestant or Roman Catholic minority to have their schools a separate school in name, but a public school in fact, and in a separate building if they wished, and it preserved the right of the Roman Catholics to

have religious teaching from 3.30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The school was a secular one from 9 o'clock to 3.30 and after that there could be religious teaching for half an hour. A good deal had been said in the press about sub-section 2, which provided for government grants. He was not particularly enthusiastic about sub-section 1, which provided for the establishment of separate schools of any kind in the Northwest. But if they were to have school to be established, surely they ought also to have a provision that the separate school must have the means of being an effi-cient school. (Government cheers.)

The effect of that clause was that in case twenty years hence the province of Alberta should undertake to appropriate \$250,000 to complete and equip a provincial university, a pro-portionate amount of money would have to be set aside in connection with the separate school system. It would be impossible to pass that clause and allow it to go into effect without put-ting a constitutional and irrevocable earmark upon the public funds of the Northwest Territories and upon \$15,-000,000 worth of public lands, and they education that had ever been proposed. He had always been a very strong no sub-sections. He admitted that this complied with this clause they

showed they possessed. Sub-section 2, therefore, was the inevitable corollary of sub-section 1. THE CLAUSE ITSELF. Proceeding, he declared that the tfsidering was that there should be no control by a clerical body, and the only religious instruction would be from 3.30 it and I refused and tried to prevent justified in referring briefly to his own justified in referring briefly to his own position regarding the principles inthe point of absurdity, they found serious difficulties. The system abolished in 1890 in Manitoba was precisely the system abolished in the territories in 1892, but the territories succeeded in getting through the reform with much less difficulty and turmoil than did toba that the separate schools were inefficient, and that was the ground upon which they were attacked. The government said. "You have taken the ignorance, and that fact could not be without a contest. denied. There was no use handling people of that kind with kid gloves,

He declared that Mr. Foster and his friends wanted to re-establish an inefficient system and if they failed they failed because the gentleman who led the government at that time stood in the way. (Liberal cheers and laugh-

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

that when the question of opposing me was referred to him, his opinion was they defeat me if they could do it. I may known it was well received in Carleton Co. I had assurances from leading that I do not think that the hon, member who spoke yesterday had anything to do with the candidature of Mr.

would compel the legislatures of these he was there endeavoring to provinces to divide that money and to work up opposition to me. I am constitute in all probability one of told that he was at a meeting the greatest endowments of sectarian of the leaders of the opposition who decided that I was not to be opposed. Then he went to McAdam Junction leader of the opposition, and had a conference with him, and he was told that I was not to be opposed. On the Tuesday night preceding the election marriage of a gentleman in that town. Mr. Smith was there and took occasi that I had received the appointmen of solicitor general. I have been in formed that after that reception was over he retired to consult with some could claim the government grant in proportion to the efficiency which they of his friends, to see whether some thing could not be done to oppose me Mr. Smith-There is no truth in that

> Hon. Mr. Jones-Perhaps the gentleman will deny that Mr. Simms' nation paper was handed to Mr. Boyer in the hon. gentleman's store. Mr. Smith-I don't know about that, but I know that I was asked to sign

ceive the hon. gentleman's assurance of volved in this discussion. He had a record on this question, but he would record on this question. this point and to have my mind cleared not introduce the subject now were it not for the fact that it lent itself that they were handed in to the sheriff by me the night before the nomination Mr. Simms came down the same even ing, but he did not reach the Court House until 11 o'clock the next day themselves confronted by many and I have been told that he was consult ing with his counsel in the meantim I have been told by a reputable citizen of Woodstock that before he went to the Court House he said that there would be no election provided Mr. Jones would accept his offer.

Mr. Smith-The offer was not to us any money on either side during the Hon, Mr. Jones-How could mone

be used when the offer was that there should be no election if I agreed to his terms? This statement has been published and Mr. Simms has not denied that he made it. Mr. Smith-No one can say that Mr

Hon, Mr. Jones-You seem to b thoroughly conversant with all Mr. Simms' movements and ideas. I court the fullest investigation into all the ter and if it can be shown that I was Simms has state ing the only individuals in the cour troom when he arrived, but there were several others present whom he has not named. I had arrived at the court

FREDERICTON, March 24.—The house met at three o'clock. After the preliminary business was finished the

I left it. I have it from Mr. Foster, the deputy sheriff, that Simms told him shortly before twelve that he did not know whether he would run or not. It was after 12 o'clock before Simms presented himself with his nomination legislation of this kind was that it should be legislation that everybody could understand and he thought they could understand the government. could understand and he thought they
could understand the government's
Hon. Mr. Jones said—Before entering
proposal. What did the first sub-secinto a consideration of the financial affairs of the province, in reply to the his nomination papers and that I was hon, member from Carleton, I would sitting at the clerk's desk with two like to refer at some length to the recent election in Carleton Co. in respect to which I have been attacked. I feel did not examine the paper and it never that as this is the first opportunity that has been afforded of dealing with this ments on the part of Simms show that subject, it is due to myself, to the members of the government and the members of this house, that I should state fully what occurred in connection with the Carleton election so far as the facts came under my own observa- did not know where it was then and tion. This is the more necessary as it is a matter in regard to which false all sides in Carleton county that reports have been published. The hon. Simms did not wish to run. I am inmember from Carleton who spoke yesterday was pleased to make certain re- witness to Simms' nomination paper, ferences to myself personally and I said to the sheriff and also to the dethank him for them, but I understand puty, after the sheriff had refused his paper, that that was just what that I should be opposed if I could be defeated, but if not that there should sheriff of Carleton is a respectable osition. In other words, to if they could do it. I may family, and he has many friends who say that when my appointment as a believe in him. The people who know member of the government was made the sheriff and know Mr. Simms pay Referring to the financial criticism members of the opposition that they the hon, member for Carleton County would give me their support. And I (Fleming), I may say that considering would like to say here at the outset the weakness of his case his speech showed great ability. He made a point that the deficit of the Grand Falls Water Power company was placed Simms, I fear that I cannot say as much for his colleague, whom I regret is the proper place for such items.

My honorable friend has been very his criticism of lawyers. We expect that. The only question we have to ask are, was it right to press

our claim on the representation mat-ter? and if so, who was better qualified than the attorney general? I do no think his charge was excessive. Hon. Mr. Jones moved the adjourn-

Bible to which reference has been made was there at the time, for I used it to swear the deputy sheriff to an affidavit. When Mr. Simms came into the bar-

risters' room I left it and went into the court room and remained there. The Bible was in the barristers' room when

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Hearts are trumps. It looks like a good thing for elever tricks sure and possibly for twelve Should any whist player of experien get such a hand, however, says a recent article in a whist journal, he will be mighty apt to be as suspicious as the poker player who is dealt four It what is known as a "varborough" in whist circles and this is

clubs and one small club. What his other ten cards are makes no difference.

The partner of the person holding the good hand holds the thirteen other cards and it makes no difference what they are. "The "good" hand has the lead, and if any whist player wishes to verify the assertion he may try from now until doomsday and yet not be now until doomsday and yet not be Simms offered to let Mr. Jones go in able to make more than six tricks with the hand. It is impossible by good, bad or indifferent play to take a sindealer and his partner play their hands

PIGEON CAUSES HER DEATH.

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the denouement: The dealer holds the ed overnight in a small stove which other seven hearts (trumps) and six was connected with the main chimney small clubs to the ten. The dealer's by a flue. The girls retired to rest partner holds the ace and queen of noticing nothing except that the fire clubs and one small club. What his smoked considerably. When the stove

ant in Spain, the natives seem to use in this means of foretelling the weather very little. They are frightfully intemco and coffee. The clerk who takes his In the Wiltshire village of Zeals, morning cup at 9 has another at his desk an hour later, purchased from a pet pigeon. Two young women living street vender. The business men, pass-at the rectory were found unconscious in their bedroom on Monday morning.

it is his only respite from the habit.

TELL WEATHER BY ONIONS.

One of the rites performed by the French peasants on New Year's eve is mass they scoop out the middles of twelve onions, set them in a row on the kitchen table, fill them with salt, and name them for the months of the

year. Then, when they return from mass they examine the condition of the salt. It it has melted in any of the "months" those months will be rainy; ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. drouth; if half melted, the first fortnight of the month will be wet.

The peasants have such implicit faith that they plant their crops in accordance with the prophecy of the onions.

when shown a statue with its face concealed and wings on its feet. "Opportunity," replied the sculptor. "Why is its face hidden?" "Because men sel-One of the girls, Miss Madue of Southampton, was dead before the doctor arrived, but the other revived after Spaniard does not smoke in his sleep on its feet?" "Because it is soon gone,

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1905.

WHAT THE CONCESSIONS ARE. man who sincerely opposed the autonomy bills as originally presented can

ones force upon the new provinces of a good share of the responsibility. Alberta and Saskatchewan without to contribute for the separate schools their apathy in this regard is due to the action of the league than to and geldings. Swedish Lad, running as well. The only shade of a connything else. cession in the amendments is that they provide that, in order to receive this

taxation, but if they wish to share in more than Blair. the public funds the separate schools must submit to government inspection, they must employ only regularly cer- Little bit o' sunshine, tified teachers, they must confine religious teaching to the half hour between 3.30 and 4 o'clock, and they must allow such pupils as so desire to ab- Little bit o' singin sent themselves during this half hour sent themselves during this half hour Little bit of April of religious teaching. If the minority comply with these conditions they compel the majority to share with them their general school Little bit o' murmur Our Coal is all Coal—no fund to which the minority do Little bit o' showerin'. not contribute and if they choose to run their schools clear of state su pervision altogether, while they must

> Perhaps this style of separate schools is as unobjectionable as any the hierarchy could be induced to accept, but the bill providing for them is just as objectionable in principle as the old one was. It coerces the new provinces as effectually as the old one proposed to and establishes as permanently in a rapidly growing and changing country an unchangeable system. Yet many Liberals who professed to balk at the one accept the other as a compromise won by their independent efforts and the government making these remarkable concessions puts on a pious air of submission to the will of the people just as if the amendments did not go as far as ever the government intended to go when the legislation was first introduced.

UNITED STATES AND NEWFOUND-LAND.

The United States senate did a good isms. thing for Canada when it refused to sanction the reciprocity treaty arranged between the States and Newfound-

State Hay. Had the treaty gone into force the relations between those two countries nust have grown closer, first in business and then politically, with a strong possibility of eventual union, which in many ways would have been disastrous to Canada. But now that it has been thrown out the ire of Newfoundland has been aroused to such an extent that the ancient colony has adopted retaliatory measures toward Ameri-

bridging for many years. to take advantage. The better intelli-gence of Newfoundland already recognizes the benefits of confederation with Canada and while the colony's anger at the United States tends to smother the popular prejudice against this policy an opportunity is provided for Newfoundland and Canadian diplomats to bring that consummation, which means so much to both sections of the Empire, into nearer prospect than it

STREET RAILWAY PASSES.

One alderman, defending the acceptance by the civic legislature of passes it with the use of railway passes by embers of parliament.

The comparison is not a fair one. I is the legal right of a member of parliament to travel free on railways. The roads are compelled by law to grant them free transportation.

There is no such compulsion in the case of the street railway and consequently the aldermen have no such right. The street railway grants the passes as a favor and every alderman who accepts them places himself to some extent under an obligation. representatives in the civic administration unprejudiced in any interests sav (Atlantic Standard) for Eastport, Lu-bec, Portland and Boston. Saturdays dermanic aspirant who asks for his at 6.30 p. m. for Boston direct.

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Vote if he has placed himself under whose interests, under its present sys-

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by If Mr. Sifton follows up his diet THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY of crow he may get back into the cab-(Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, inet again. But if he does he will no every afternoon (except Sunday) at longer be the Napoleon of the west, no longer a power in the government. He eader and his more powerful colleagues in matters of any importance. But if he stays out now he will be no better than Blair. He is a dead one Either way and not a dead lion either, as he might have chosen to be before he made that speech yesterday.

Mr. Jarvis said at the Citizens' League meeting Thursday night that sixty men had been requested to accept the league's nomination for the common sincerely approve them as amended.

The difference is so trivial. Even Lauonly fifteen, this means that forty-five checker tournament was Buchanan's rier admitted that the change was must have rafused. If the new council to be elected next month should be ing to nervous prostration, Dearborn, Like the original bills, the amended a failure these forty-five must accept of the American team, was obliged to

their consent a perpetual system of elect a single man on their ticket, they will have done a good work. There taken in the coming election than in the worst accidents that has marred schools by public money and force any of recent years and this awakenthose who believe in national schools ing of the electors of St. John from the second race at the contribute for the separate schools their apathy in this regard is due more furlong affair for three year old colts

What will Mr. Sifton get out of it? public aid, the separate schools must Mr. Blair only held his tongue and he over Swedish Lad. Jockey McCafferty, comply with the regulations now gov- got a ten thousand dollar job, while who rode Court Crier, was thrown erning such institutions in the terri- Mr. Sifton turned right around and tories; that is, Catholics or Protest- has with vigor, if not with enthusiasm, front and back, both his arms were ants may establish schools of their own made a speech in favor of practically broken and he sustained other injuries. in any district and by so doing exempt the same policy he condemned less The physicians who attended the box themselves from the general school than a month ago. He ought to get

A LITTLE BIT OF APRIL An' a little bit o' breeze; Little bit o' smilin', An' a little bit o' sneeze.

Hangin' on the the storm-cloud's

An' a little bit o' sun.

Like the echo of a tune maintain them without aid, they are That shows the world is marchin' still exempt from taxation for the gen-Toward the radiance of June. -Washington Star.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

THE FUNNY MAN. When you come to think of it, more ople would rather have a reputation for being witty than wise. There is a great deal of fun that is not witty and there are few funny men who are

The temptation to say sharp, cute things is not confined to children. Clergymen are prone to it as "the sparks are to fly upward," to use one A funny man in the pulpit is as much

out of place as a circus clown would be. They often say funny things—the clergymen, I mean, not the clowns-but they are utterly unconscious of it, that is where the funniest part of it comes

The shortest route to a man's heart is not via the stomach, as some peop think, but by laughing at his wittic-isms. There may not be any wit in what he says but he thinks there is and if you laugh long and loud he will vote for you or remember you in his will; but if you do not appreciate his land by Premier Bond and Secretary of wit, he will vote against you and cut you off with the proverbial shilling. Next to importance to laughing with a man at his witticisms is getting him

to laugh at yours. More men have been elected to the legislature and pariament by funny stories than by logical reasoning. The man who makes a speech that would read well in Hansard seldom has them there, while the funny man who could not make a Hansard speech to save his life laughs his way to parliament and pays the reporter to doctor his speeches for his constituents. Humorous men are seldom witty, and

can fishermen, which will tend to wid-en the breach past the possibility of Barrie, Ian McLaren and the wit of Mark Twain would be utterly wast A condition is thus created of which canadian statesmen should not be slow be like his perfumes, coarse and strong enough to knock you down. Persons who are not of the funny breed like their wit and humor as they do their perfumes-faint, elusive, as if blown by the winds from flowers far

Don't try to be funny, my friend, you will only be foolish. Don't try to be witty or humorous. You can't be made you so any more than you can be a poet or a painter.

EVANGELIST KING WILL FIGHT. Evangelist King says that his cas

in Westville, N. S., will be re-opened in June at the regular sitting of the ribution of indecent literature. King was first arrested by the local author ties in Westville on the charge of desecrating the Sabbath with an en tertainment. This contention was not upheld by the law, so the second charge The literature objected to is books sold and read from by King, such The preacher says he will defend the case himself vigorously and has retained a leading lawyer in the vicinity to conduct his case.

Pope Pius X. was a very bright boy, r he would not have attracted the ttention of the bishop who, by sending him to school, gave him his first chance in life. But he was also very nischievous, and took a lead in all the scapades of his schoolfellows. An old armer, who knew him as a youngster, says that Young Reppo Sarto was al ways stealing his cherries and pelting im with stones from the branches o the trees, under which the farmer would wait for him with a stick. Once the boy got caught by the leg, and

SPORTING. (Continued from page 2.)

will be no better than Mr. Fielding is now, a henchman retained only by the patronizing favor of Laurier, a back bencher who, as has been publicly bencher who are also be bencher who, as has been publicly knocked out Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and lost the decision by doing it by a proved, is not even consulted by his foul of the most pronounced description. The agreement was that the fighters should break clean. The referee, James O'Hara, was between the men, who had clinched, when Jackson's right shot around O'Hara's body and landed full on O'Brien's jaw. Jackson was hurried from the ring before the decision was announced.

CHECKERS.

The International Match. BOSTON March 24 -- The feature The total score at the end of tonight's Even if the Citizens' League fail to play was: Britishers, 66; Americans,

THE TURF. Bad Accident at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—One of occurred today in the second race at horses behind him and his near hind leg broken. Court Crier, following, fel horses. His skull was crushed in both Jockey Charles McCafferty, who was injured at the fair grounds today, died at the hospital tonight.

THERE'S A REASON.

A rainbow in the sky is the symbol of purity and perfection of color. That is why the name was chosen for Rain-bow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, which is a pure and perfect smoke for the ANOTHER HARKINS' HIT.

That the Harkins Company have made a decided hit with St. John theaaudience present at the Opera Hous last evening. A double bill was pre-sented, "Chums," a one act comedietta and the rollicking comedy "Lost, Straylently presented and each member of this talented company appeared to ad-

The company will commence their second week on Monday night, presenting the very funny comedy "Brown's in Town." Specialties will be introduced by Miss Leslie and Mr. Po-

Tuesday evening the thrilling drama "In His Power," and on Wednesday evening Jerome K. Jerome's great play "The Maistre of Woodbarow."

An unmarried preacher in a neighboring town, who was young and new to the harness, was leading the services at a young folks' meeting. 'Oh Lord," he prayed with fervent elo-quence "give us clean hearts, pure hearts, humble hearts, sweet hearts." A titter went around the congregation, but the girls all responded "Amen!

"Auntie," said the judge to the bat tered lady of color, "did your husband strike you with malice aforethought?" "'Deed he didn't jedge," was the indignant reply. "He didn't hit me wid that mallet afore he thought. He'd is large and we want to reduce it. You been figgerin' on dat er long time will get GOOD VALUE. Come and jedge; 'deed he hed."

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DEATHS.

Allen Griswold, son of Anna S. and the late Stephen J. King. Notice of funeral hereafter. CARRIER - At St. John West, March 23rd, Oliver Carrier, aged 21 years. Funeral tomorrow (Sunday) afternoo at three o'clock from the residence

of his father, Milford. STEVENSON.—In this city, on March 24th, Bessie I., daughter of the late Robert and Catherine Stevenson. Funeral on Sunday, 26th, from late re-Service at house, 3.30, St. Luke's March 23rd, William J. Rogers, son of Captain J. C. and Ellen B. Rogers,

aged 20 years. See advertisement page 4. Funeral from his father's residence, Tower street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 sharp. Service at 2. o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

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> Little Stanley had spent his first day at school. "What did you learn?" was the mother's first question. "Didn't learn anything." "Well, what did you do?" "Didn't do anything. But there was a woman there who wanted know how to spell 'cat,' so I told her.'

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

QUEER THINGS ABOUT THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

British House of Commons is its size. the speaker leaves the chai It could not by any process of squeezing seat the 670 members who have right of place. This audacious inade- The cry is taken up by the police quacy comes prominently to the front stationed in the lobby, echoed by their tent in claiming a seat.

wove of a great majority, the long-endured inconvenience led to a quaint incident. Mr. Mitchell Henry, rising from the side gallery to the right of the the side gallery to the right of the ly lighted, narrow streets of London. Members of the house of commons were,

iterated speech-making, there is room had to scurry up to his own door in enough and to spare. The time inevit-solitary trepldation, history saveth not enough and to spare. The time inevitably comes when, so far from being inconvenienced by overcrowding, the anxious whips are at their wits' ends

to "keep a house."

Mr. Mitchell Henry's rising to addistant time. Mr. Mitchell Henry's rising to address the speaker from the side gallery was in itself a queer thing. No member present remembered it having been done before, and cries of "Order!" rebuked what was supposed to be an irregularity. But the Irish member was perfectly within his right. The long galleries that flank the chairman, closured to muster in the lobby, arranging themselves for the dangerous enterprise of getting home, the doorkeeper again uplifting his voice cries aloud, "The usual time to-morrow." ing at one end with the press gallery, are as much part of the house as is a seat above or below the gangway.

There is nothing except the inconvenience of the situation to prevent a member addressing the house from this

"ORDER! ORDER!"

cross benches aligned with the chair of the sergeant-at-arms. New members, tempted by the situation, not infrequently rise thence to address the speaker. Their very marrow is chilled by the roar of "Order! Order!" that busts forth. Friendly members near them selze them by the arms and drag them forth as if the cross benches were them forth as if the cross benches were on fire, or infected by the plague.

In a recess in the back rail of the cross benches lurks that bar of the house that looms large in history. For many years this historic property was regarded as a figure of speech. Members who had grown grey in the service

of the state had never seen it. Mr. Bradlaugh changed all that. In his alarums and excursions that enlivened the opening of the session of 1580, the bar was in evidence almost as requently as the Mace itself. Members with quickened curiosity observed it dragged forth from the hollow rail in which through long years it, closed up telescope fashion, had quietly slept. Mr. Bradlaugh, who had intive knowledge of oratorical effect, time, he became used to it. Leaning one elbow upon it, or occasionally hold-ing it with both hands, he found it a ful adjunct to attitude in addressing the house.

THE THIN RED LINE.

nother restraint of position that has its history is the thin red line drawing on the matting some two feet distant from the front benches on either side. Occasionally a member, carried away by the warmth of fiseling and impe-tuosity of argument, steps over this line, being instantly reminded of the irregularity by strident shouts of "or-

flood of light on the social life of the good old times. Up to near the close of the eighteenth century the gentle-man of the old land, following the custom of his class, habitually wore a sword when he took his walks abroad. Carrying it into the house of commons he found it handy when repulsing argument from the other side. There are many recorded cases of members step-ping forward to meet each other on the floor of the house sword in hand. order to avoid these contingencies this red line was marked, and members, under penalty of conveyance to the Clock Tower were forbidden to cross it.

NO ARMS ALLOWED.

A later regulation went a necessary step further, prohibiting members bringing their swords into the house. Those who by stress of daily custom arrived girt with sword were obliged to unbuckle the lethal weapon and leave it with the attendant, just as the modern M. P. leaves his umbrella in the

So imperative is this edict even at casions, the sheriffs of London, or the lord mayor of other cities, attend in state to present a petition the really inocuous civic sword-bearer is compe ed to leave his long unsheathed weapon with the doorkeepers.

AN EXCEPTION.

men permitted to pass the door of the house of commons is the sergeant-at- Pill I am very much better; in fact, arms. He, direct representative of the I may say I am very well personality of the sovereign, is throughout his using unties ever girt with a nice drawing room rapier. But it must be noted that the sergeant-at-arms, though always in evidence, and playing an important part in the business arrangements of the palace of Westents of the palace of West- as I was." minster, does not sit within the house itself. His chair, like the cross benches, is outside its sacred precincts.

The exception alluded to is the case for a month's treatment. mhers moving and seconding the address in reply to the speech from gara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canthe throne. In accordance with cus- ada. these gentlemen perform their func-tion arrayed in uniform, wearing their swords. Combined with natural nervousness on assuming so prominent a an embarrassing adjunct to the speech, critical moment, or, consequent on sud-den movement, with the hilt prodding in the ribs the honorable member sit-

"WHO GOES HOME?"

Another picturesque relic of olden you know there is sunshine in the air.

Perhaps the querest thing about the | corridor when at the close of a sitting

in the early days of successive parliaments. New members, to whom everything is fresh and interesting, are punctilious in their attendance, persis-Encyclopaedia Britannica the cry brings In the parliament which in 1880 returned Mr. Gladstone to power on the wove of a great majority, the long-endeadfi and for a long time after, it was dressed to the prime minister calling on him to meet the daily inconvenience. But these things happen only in the green tree. As it grows dry with re-iterated speech-making, there is room.

'The usual time to-morrow."

Here we catch another vivid glimpse of days that are no more. In this twengalore and evening papers that issue "extra specials" at eleven o'clock in the morning, we know exactly where we are and what will take place at suc-A position more inviting, especially adapted for oratorical purposes but nominally outside the house, are the cross benches aligned with the chair that the house of commons at the moment editumings would meet at the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings and the moment editumings are at the moment editumings are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editumines are at the moment editumines and the moment editum

THE PART OF THE HAT.

Hats form an important but unrecogchamber that looms so large in history and in the concerns of the current day, nothing strikes the stranger in the gallary more sharply than the discovery of a multitude of gentlemen sitting about the benches with their hats on. their august names, with gold chained inspired the brochure. messengers in attendance ready to re-lieve them of their outdoor appanages.

chancing to follow in debate, began his has been a monopoly, and there govminutes before the roar of laughter subsiding, Captain Jessel was able to TELEGR

finish his sentence in his own way. THE ILLS OF THE AGED.

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WILD IT IS, INDEED.

Wild?" asked the literary visitor. "No," replied the apartment-house "Heard it?" "Yes, when the people on the upper

for more heat." SUNSHINE IN THE SMOKE.

When you see a rainbow in the sky times daily observed but finding no Put Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking To-Competition did not develop, and could things, persistency wins.—M. V. Kelmention in the parliamentary report, is bacco in your pipe and get sunshine not well develop, until 1891, when the ley, Majestic Mfg. Co., St. Louis. the cry that rings through lobby and in the smoke.

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of your interests, and too secure of their "pull" with

If Your Wife is Growing Old

through trying to "manage" incompetent or wasteful servants; and these things get on your nerves, then

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A LONG STEP IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

telephone system in Great Britan nized part in the legislation connected with an Empire on which the sun never its vast business will be taken over by Company, had, by a series of amalgasets. Next to the smallness of the chamber that looms so large in history ago Lord Stanley foreshadowed this companies, and the consolidated conditions that the concerns of the current day. interesting comment on a recently is- towns, and had many of them con-In no other deliberative assembly in the way, though it is permissable to proves triumphantly that the municiwear a hat during debate, the habit is pal and government ownership of creased the cry against monopoly. quite exceptional. A good reason for telephones in Great Britain has been this is that in the lobby conveniently a flat failure. In view of Lord Stancontiguous to the gilded chamber noble ley's position, we are inclined to suslords have hat and cloak rails bearing pect that self-interest rather than logic

There is, of course, a cloakroom connected with the house of commons. But it is a long way off, and members ar
Public ownership of utilities is one new licenses were to be granted to me licenses were to be gr riving hatted prefer to remain so when they have taken their seats.

A TISEPHIL ARTICLE A USEFUL ARTICLE.

A USEFUL ARTICLE.

Dengiand, it yet has many friends and prophets here. Government operation of postal service is something we have of postal service is something we have of postal service is something we have of large and we find it.

The etiquette governing the use of cluded that he could take Port Arthur large and bought the trunk lines of the large and we find it. the stage of a bill is moved. The hat a system; and in Canada we have had a telephone service by municipalities. a most endears itself to the house by the occasional relief it affords to dull demunicipality to take over one or other municipality to take over one or other tion both by the post office and by the bate. Next to the minister expounding of these, and place them under the a bill at the table, who with oratorical gesture knocks over his tumbler of refreshment, the member who most de-lights a bored house is he who at the against a concrete abuse, and not in close of an impassioned peroration sits favor of an abstract theory. It is down on his hat.

Under the new law the company could time not be dispossessed or deprived of the as privileges of extending or burying its at down on his hat.

Against the evils of monopoly that privileges of extending or burying its struggles are made; and if these evils lines in a town which had secured a ministerial side varied the process by can be removed by competition our license to establish a service of its public is usually willing to accept this own. In the four years which have bor, incautiously placed on the empty seat. Captain Jessel, the injured man, public ownership. In England there public ownership. In England there three or four municipal exchanges

The telegraph lines had cost two million pounds more than the amount es-I am in my eighty-first year and I grew worse and worse till I was so weak and faint that I could hardly Britain, the Chancellor of the Ex- purchase of the company's plant in "Since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-I may say I am very well compared to what I was he had using Arti-Pill. "I am so thankful for the improved telephone service was left to the United Outside of London it is on the trunk Anti-Pill is positively the best medicine for aged men and women.

Anti-Pill is positively the best medicine for aged men and women. transmission of written messages over cent of the total telephone converse The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia- the operation of each enchange was 97 per cent. And the national Tele

Objections were made to the United Telephone Company's monopoly. Other will own their own telephones. companies wanted licenses, Connec tion between the exchanges of neigh borig towns was desired. In 1884 postmaster General Fawcett threw the floors begin to call down to the janitor field open to telephone enterprises. He removed the restrictions as to the distance messages should be sent, and the requirement that they should be But all telephone companies would have to pay the government toll of 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. master-patents controlled by the Unit- Machine Co., N. Y.

on that date the franchise of the Na- with it held the field. Before the important step toward government cern became known as the National ownership, and last week it was defi- Telephone Company. This corporation nitely announced. This decision is an had now exchanges in all important

GOVERNMENT TAKES TRUNK

municipalities. tions were adopted. MUNICIPALITY AND STATE.

Under the new law the company could own. In the four years which have elapsed since the act was passed only speech with the time-honored intro-duction "The hon member who has just sat down—" "On your hat," added jovial Mack Lockwood. It was some have actually got to work, Glasgow more than the municipalities to make TELEGRAPH LINES. the National Company's business less. In the provinces it has fewer than 5,-In England, moreover, the telegraph 000 subscribers, and the exchanges by lines are owned by the government, which these are served are nearly all so that the swallowing up of the tele- in localities where the company has

COMPANIES' BUSINESS INof the telephone patents appeared in This agreement also provides for the to economy to spare the money to buy the end of 1911. Under this arrangethe telephone line was forbidden, and tions, the local communications making kept within strictly defined local phone Company still does at least 90 per cent, of the whole telephone business, notwithstanding the provisions for private, municipal, and state competition. In seven years this will b

FROM THE POEMS. Stubb-I know that the days of th spring poet are here. ·Penn-Why so? Stubb-The editor's little daughter

fresh blue ribbon in her hair.' In advertising, like in all other

On the first day of January, 1912, ed Teleephone Company ran out. This ing, many of the men of the regiment tain Chinaman (so-called) occasionally be a privately owned company and the various local compan- which had gone before. The colonel, waded into the shallows with a couple In no other deliberative assembly in the United Kingdom does the custom obtain. Even in the house of lords over obtain. Even in the house of lords over thouse of lords over the United Kingdom does the custom obtain. Even in the house of lords over the United Kingdom does the custom out company, and circulated strongly established that it could bar the leaped forward up the slope, out in front of his men. A dozen paces from the ravine he fell with four bullets the Scientific American writer, said the command of the seas. through his breast. The lieutenantolonel took up the lead and was shot a few yards farther on. The majors were wiped out. Every captain but In 1892 the postmaster-general so far one went down. The last captain yielded to this cry as to take over Nashimoto, in charge of D Company, the trunk lines, confining private com- found himself, at length, under the Chi-THE AGITATION IN CANADA.

panies to local exchange areas. No nese Wall, with seventeen men. Looknew licenses were to be granted to ing down upon the shell-swept plain, The etiquette governing the use of the hat is severe. No member may walk about with his head covered. If even he bends forward to speak to a walk about with his head covered. If even he bends forward to speak to a friend on the bench below he must remove his hat. By the mere raising of the hat by minister or private member the stage of a bill is moved. The hat most endears itself to the house by the occasional relief it affords to dull decrease in the design of the stage of a bill is moved. The hat most endeared in the stage of a bill is moved. The hat most endeared in the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of an individual or a corporation. Telepart in the latter year a semble to the latter year a semble to the latter year as semble to the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought them to the citadel. He scaled the wall and a few machine gard—the wall and a few machine design in Europe Sir Archibald Allison between the difference of the most extensive trunk system operated for the benefit of an individual or a corporation. Telepart in Europe. In the latter year a semble to the latter year as semble to the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought them to the citadel. He scaled the wall and a few machine gard—the wall and a few machine destreance in Europe Sir Archibald Allison between the difference to committee of the house was appointed to consider the undertaking of a telephone service by municipalities. In the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought them to the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought them to the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought them to the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought the most extensive trunk system operated for the benefit of an individual or a corporation. Telepart the most extensive trunk system operated for the benefit of an individual or a corporation. Telepart the difference to chronology, for did had the most extensive trunk system operated for the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought the city itself—a five minutes' run would have brought the city itself—a five minutes' r Watch Tower, a place to which the turies before the first stroke of an ac Russian generals formerly rode on horse-back to survey the battlefield. not set the printing press to work gen-

Everybody's Magazine for April.

THE KAISER'S TABLE HABITS. Kaiser is very fond of vegetables. "I onions fried. This he eats with mashed potatoes. It is, in fact, his favorite Robin Hood. dish. His majesty can't stand oysters | Trollope almost rivalled Defoe in pic-

"as it contains plenty of phosphorus."
His early breakfast is at 8 o'clock, and then he enjoys plenty of toast and butten he enjoys plenty enjoyed all he enjoyed and butten he enjoyed all he enjoyed and butten he enjoyed all he enjoyed and butten he enjoye His beloved sweets are pancakes, with lemon juice and sugar over them. He eats rapidly, and does little talking while at meals, but after a hearty repast he enjoys half an hour of easy, familiar talk and a strong cigar. He

To cure Headache in ten minutes use A CENSUS OF LONDON OUTCASTS.

ated that one person in every 2,000 in ine excursion from London to Leices-London was a homeless outcast. And ter. thus counted, fifty wefe little children! days, made many a slip which it is —"Hooligan: The Slum as a World-difficult to account for. In The Newomes to school every morning with a

Have a meritorious article and keep

SOME OF THE TRICKS IN WAR.

Ingenious Japanese-Interesting Notes of the Port Arthur Siege.

...... mander N. A. Saxe, who had a long talk with the editor of the Scientific American after the fall of Port Arthur.

Was executed as a spy during the course of the siege.

The severest loss of the whole cam-A large part of the article is devoted paign was the tragic death of Admirto a description of the struggle made al Makaroff when the Petropavlovsk by the crippled Russian fleet in its was blown up by striking three float-fight against the combined forces of ing mines. These mines were connec-

to indirect or high-angle fire, in which the gunners could not see the ships. The aiming was largely guesswork, for the Japanese did not command any height from which they could see the vessels. Nevertheless, the fire for a while was o intelligently directed as to make it evident to the Russians that some system of signalling existed. It was ultimately found that some Chinese fishermen were in the habit of frequenting a certain spot in the harbor from which they could watch the Russian ships, and be themselves clearly discerned by field glasses from a disdiscerned by field glasses from a distant hill that was occupied by the Japanese. Careful observation of these simple-minded Celestials, as they were engaged in their landals. simple-minded Celestials, as they were engaged in their laudable effort to pick up some greatly needed food from the sea, revealed the fact that when a shot reall beyond a particular chief. fell beyond a particular ship one of stern at intervals of from 50 to 100 feet, man would immediately conclude that the could find better fishing if he mov-

In the grand assault, commencing August 19th, the immortal Ninth Regiment of the Japanese army was orgiment of the Japanese fleet with but four battleships, as against six that were able to steam out of Port Arthur in the famous sortic of August 10. Takagagi, surveying the set task for of buckets, apparently in search of editor asked both officers what was his regiment, sent back a report that crabs, and that one bucket was white their opinion, after eleven months of it was not feasible. The brigade-general, Ichinobe, replied hotly that one and the other black. If the Japanese the fiercest and most destructive kind shot fell beyond the mark, the black of fighting, as to the relative value of

A recent number of the Scientific Am- | that he was satisfied now that they erican contains an interesting article had treated the native population aloperations of the Russian fleet | together too leniently; for in spite of at Port Arthur, as learned from Capt. undoubted evidence that signalling N. O. von Essen, who was in command of the battleship Sevastopol and Come day and by night, not a single native

Admiral Togo afloat and General Nogi ted by cables, and floated at the surashore, but incidentally included is a face of the water. They had been dropnarrative of the various ingenious at- ped by the Japanese on the night pretempts of the Japanese to destroy the ceding the sortie, and directly across fleet which have not hitherto been desian fleet. When the bow of the Pe-Before the capture of 203-Metre Hill tropavlovsk struck the connecting caby the Japanese the hits that were made upon the Russian ships were due to indirect or high-angle fire, in which

these boats immediately moved out on a line one mile in length and at beyond the group in a corresponding direction, say to the right; that if the followed by the Japanese fleet. This direction, say to the right; that if the next shot fell to the left John China- was done, and the next day the bat-

In closing, the Scientific regiment was enough to take one battery. Takagagi stepped out of the ravine, in which he had been seeking locations in the relative value of battleships and cruisers. They both pending distance beyond the white bucket; or if the shot fell short, or to the ship had demonstrated itself to be the shelter, at the head of his command, Before, he had been marching, as co-black bucket would move in sympathy; fare, and that the nation which can lonels usually do, in the rear while his line officers led the advance. Now, crab catcher would place his buckets into the fighting line and that can han-

AUTHORS' QUEER BLUNDERS

Slips Made By Some of the Great Writers of Fiction in the Past and Present Age.

The good lady who, in a recently | Ephesians; makes Mr. Squeers set his published novel, has made her hero and boys to hoe turnips in the middle

On this slope, for three months, in full erations before Gutenberg was eve sight of both armies, the eight lay rot- cradled? He introduced a billiard table ting. The Russians referred to them into Cleopatra's summer palace, and "The Japanese Garrison." - "Hell pictures King John and his rebellious at Port Arthur," by Richard Barry, in barons fighting with cannon more than

them began to boom in England. Schiller, in his Piccolomini, introduces lightning conductors a good century According to a writer in one of the most courtly of Berlin journals the Kaiser is very fond of vegetables. "I Furioso, makes Charlemagne, King met the skin, so that he seemed a to have said to the kaiserin, "that surely you can let me have fresh vegetables every day." He likes German beefsteak, that is, chopped meat and onlong fried. This has contained and the seemed a monotone in sepia, with eyes small and wide apart, perfect teeth, thin, regular nose, and a beautiful dome of a head ed in very different epochs; and Chaultin makes Charlemagne, King the the Skin, so that he seemed a monotone in sepia, with eyes small and wide apart, perfect teeth, thin, regular nose, and a beautiful dome of a head flaring out from the temples in tender

so that the swallowing up of the telephone system in the great postoffice phone system of communication appears a system of communication appears a activity, but even there it carries on natural enough step, even where there is no monopoly to arouse public opinion. is no monopoly to arouse public opinion. The telephones were not annexed the telephones were not annexed the telephones were not annexed the underground lines of the underground li ter, prepared in the English fashion. keys were smashed beyond all hope of restoration, and for the broken silvery strings there was no hope;" and M. Zola, careful writer as he was, declares in Lourdes that 'it was the deaf and

> Shakespeare made some stupendous how hot the weather or how heavy the blunders apart from chronology. Thus in the fifth act of Othello he makes Desdemona speak three times after Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. she had been effectually smothered and the physiological fact that if the lady iron man, who reduced Port Arthurhad recovered sufficiently to speak she On the night of January 29th of last would certainly not have died, and that year, medical officers and inspectors of the London County Council took a kind be repeated to insure her dispatch. of census of London outcasts. Between one o'clock and five o'clock in the morning, from Hyde Park to Whitechapel and Holborn to the Thames they counted 1,609 men and 188 women walking the streets without a place to walking the streets without a place to crow flies, while in The Two Gentlesleep, or sleeping in doorways. On the men of Verona, Valentine proceeds by basis of these figures, gathered in four sea from Verona to Milan, a voyage nours' observations, the officers estim- which would find a parallel in a mar-

Everybody's Magazine for comes he kills Lady Glenlivat in one chapter, only to bring her to life agai

Dickens put the new moon in the it constantly before the public.—Mana- east in the evening; makes Tony Welger Burgess, White Sewing Machine ler's second wife Sam's mother-in-law; speaks of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Simple Life."

winter; and Tattycoram in Little Dor-Peregrine Pickle as one of the pallbearers of the Duke of Wellingtonthe actual bearer being Sir Peregrine

PORT ARTHUR. How the Criticisms Made Against Grant Were Repeated in

the Case of Nogi. Skill and bravery had their value, of ourse, but to take Port Arthur a man a hundred years before the first of was needed- a man like Grant, who could fight it out on one line all sum-Nogi; with a face parchment-crinkled, showing the loose power of a maste in his joints and in that mighty jowl has had to weather fierce storms of public indignation in Japan for two Arthur as scheduled: and because he the pages of American history and read the story of Grant's compaign from the Wilderness, through Cold Harbor and Spottsylvania, to Petersburg and Richmond, and you will read the story of Nogi's campaign against Port Arthur. In northern Virginia the mighty battle-ax cut down the keen Damascene sword. On the Liao Tung Thor's hammer smashed the straying cried out that the man who felt himself an agent of Destiny in conquering northern Virginia was a butcher; just so Japan cried "butcher" against the "Hell at Port Arthur," Everybody's

Magazine for April.

I would risk my life for you." "Would you really go in a dangerus place if I asked you?" whispered the beautiful maiden. "Dangerous? Why, I'd go in the county building if you asked me."

Thus assured, she said he might buy

"Why is the czar so turbulent this orning?" asked the royal caller "Sh!" whispered the high official. nsisted he should read it.' "Ah, something inflammable, eh?" "Worse than that. It was called 'The

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A HALF HOUR WITH THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

An Official Who is All Things to All Men---Rabbi Rabinowitz Exposes the Inner Workings of the Russian Government.

ior is more like a nurse in a hospital sessions from violence." than anything else; and a hard working one indeed. Here the Finns need fusion of thanks and benedictions.) of air; the Poles, I am afraid, will them?" asked the secretary when they have to undergo a dangerous surgical were gone. operation; the peasants want physic; "Why, what makes you ask such a the laborers bleeding; the reigning dy-question?" inquired the minister. nasty crutches; the Nihilists straight jackets; and I am supposed to attend to all this; isn't Russia an immense gotten how just six months ago a Jew-

of them whom we do not at all care to save, as Russia would be far better off without them; there are others to whom we must constantly administer strong anaesthetics lest they awake too soon and shake the whole fabric of the Russian bureaucracy to its foundation; still others whom we must dispatch with our own hands. You understand?"

chief of police a few moments ago if the present state of popular feeling, would be altogether lacking and the whole affair would look more like a funeral procession than anything else. "No, it will not," replied the ministructure of the Russian bureaucracy to its foundation; who performs all necessary work in "I think I do, your highness," said the secretary. "But isn't it strange that the popular resentment against the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent restand?"

the room and bows low to the minis-

informed by my street agents that a procession of laborers has formed on Alexander square, and is now march-ing to Pavlovsky Ultiche. What measures am I to take in this matter?"

peated the general angrily. "It appears to me your information travelled very slow in this instance. You should have known of this procession before it was organized; nay, before it was planned; better still, before it was thought of."

You are no prophet?" thundered the "Does it need a prophet to guess that a heavy cloud is likely to bring down some rain? And that a general strike of laborers is likely to terminate in street processions if not Ivan Stepanovitch is too drunk; Peter

the chief humbly. "I have miscalculated; but what is to be done now?" "I have miscalcudies for it. Drive over to the scene of care, however, that he not sent to meet trouble at once and find out the na- Bobrikoff in heaven, as the two have ture of the procession; if it is composed of peaceful, unarmed persons, you may and would feel very awkward in one order a regiment of Cossacks to disperse them with as heavy punishment "Your Highness!" announced the orperse them with as heavy punishment resistance you must go easy with them, as I received orders today to avoid a semblance of revolution at all hazards, dit abroad. Should the situation become critical, you may as a last resort have a number of secret service men mingle with the crowd and raise the cry, Down with the Jews!' This has always proved a popular diversion with Russian mobs, and has saved the

government more than once."
"Your highness' orders shall be carried out at once," said the chief bowing himself out of the office.

"General!" called out the orderly a the door. "There is a deputation of the waiting in the ante-chamber."
"Bring them in," ordered the minis-

ment and returned with five respecta-ble-looking men of strikingly Oriental and remained standing at the door. in a most friendly tone, motioning them to a luxurious ottoman at his

honor of your visit?"

at the warmth of their reception, that they almost lost the use of their tongues. They surely forgot the fine speech which they have been rehearsace. (Poor Jews! They did not know that the minister's smiles were due to sia was negotiating with the Rothschilds for a new loan and that one of the first stipulations of that banking family was the better treatment of

At las the spokesman of the company recovered his embarrassment and said the honor is on our side that we have been admitted into your exalted presence, and received with so much kind-

the minister, "you fully deserve for your integrity and loyalty to the gov-What can I do for you, my

"Your excellency." said the former speaker. "There is a large procession of striking laborers nearing the Jewish quarters, and it is rumored that they are bent on plunder. We have therefore been delegated to entreat you to give us police or military protection at once; we will gladly defray all ex-

(Written for the Star by Rabbi Rabin- | for the protection which every civiliz- | hive of rebels. What makes me unowitz.)

"Who said that a minister of the inrior is a 'National Steward?' I am tell your co-religionists that they may weeks, and at the present state of feelsure that man has never been in Rus- rest assured that we shall do all in our sia. A Russian minister of the inter- means to protect their lives and pos-

"Was your highness making fun of

Jackets; and I am supposed to attend to all this; isn't Russia an immense gotten how just six months ago a Jewhospital, with myself for physician,
nurse, night watchman, and do-all?"
The speaker was General Sabiyakoff,
Russian minister of the interior; his
letterers his own scertary; and the listener—his own secretary; and the on them."

scene — the main office of the Russian "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the minister.

"Save the patients?" repeated the "This is quite clear," said the secre-minister with a wrinkled brow. "No, tary. "But does not you highness think that the orders which you gave the

stand?"
"I think I do, general," replied the secretary with a knowing nod.
(An orderly brings in a card and hands it over to the minister.)

The sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent results as the sabbath is called th "Chief of Police Hilkoff? Bring him inl" ordered the minister.

A tall, military man, with piercing eyes and formidable moustache enters ropean and American newspapers, and tude by it."
if this does not loosen Rothchild's "You need

struck a blow at the yellow men as he kept on promising he would."

(The orderly brings in a paper and "Your highness!" announced the orhands it over to the minister.) "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the min-

ister glancing at the huge scare-heads, 'General Bobrikoff, Governor General the chief in a resentful tone, "but I am of Finland Assassinated!" "What a pity! I have know him for years. He was what I call a jolly good fellow. Could drink up the ocean without making a wry face. Here is a good opening for some one. Let me see, who would be most suitable for this berth? Polyanoff-too sober; Feodor Kalchin-"I beg pardon, your highness," said sky-too thievish; Paul Zagarsky-too honest. Guess I shall give the plum to ted; but what is to be done now?"

my brother, he is none of these things,
"Now, there are only the usual remebut just a little idiotic. I must take

as they are able to inflict; while if you derly at the door. "A special courier find it a troublesome lot likely to offer from Warsaw wishes to see you at

"Admit him!" ordered the minister. The orderly opened the door, and a young military officer, evidently just arived from a long journey, entered the room and bowed very low.

"Your Highness," he said, "I have been sent by his excellency the goverthat the country is on the point of an uprising and the he needs considerable "This I can hardly believe," said the

minister, eyeing him sharply, "for I have just received a cipher despatch from him saying that all is quiet in Poland and that no additional troops will be needed."

"Your highness will not believe me?" cried the officer with feigned surgive you some striking proof," (with these words he put his hand into his pocket, hastily pulled out a round threw it with great force to the ground called out nervously, "Who are you?"

ling my country from a tyrant." chance to cool off a little in a subtersection. Take good care of him on the etc.; you must not ---"

he had thrown were removed from the am not going to dictate to you what

which he has given me," exclaimed the we gave you at the time of your convominister. I shall give a pound of cation, that there shall be no official candles to every icon in my church interference in your discussions." different account. I see that involun-tarily he told me the truth when he as if preparing to leave. said that Poland was on the eve of "No, hold on! I would suggest that revolution. This would not trouble me an address of loyalty to the throne, so much as we have been preparing and condemnation of the revolutionary "For shame!" cried the minister with offended dignity. "Do you think you are in Morocco that you offer to pay of the minister with the government action in enforcing the bait act against Americans.

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ing there that visit will cost us dear." "Does your highness fear that some

the visit?" asked the secretary. "No, not that," replied the minister good care, but it will cost us more than a million roubles to give him a suitable welcome when he arrives

"Cost us?" exclaimed the secretary with astonishment. "I was under the impression that the Tsar's journeys are paid out of his private fortune and that the expense of the receptions tendered him on his arrival to any Russian city is entirely defrayed by the

"So it is, Vanya, your impression was "Where then does your million rou-"The million roubles, my dear, is

paid for 'Hurrahs,' 'Cheers,' 'Flinging of hats in the air,' 'flags,' 'Bon-fires,' etc., which, in a country like Poland at

"You need not at all be surprised, "Good morning, general," he said in a deep bass voice. "I have just been "I have jus sian people are the most thankless peoelse that will."

"Extra!" rang out a childple on earth. They wanted freedom of ish voice on the street.

"Go down, Peter!" said the minister to the orderly at the door, "and get me one of those 'extras.' Who knows may be Kuropatkin has at last really been saying and say it now, that as a nublic pacifier there is nothing to the press, we granted it; they wanted

> derly at the door, "there is a deputa-tion of the Zemstvo representatives "Let them wait half an hour longer," said the minister ironically, "it will give their heads a chance to cool

off a little." "No, we shall not wait any longer," said a loud voice in the waiting room. The minister bit his lip; he realized that he spoke his last words too loud, and he feared lest he might have over-

appointed by the Zemstvo representatives as a committee to wait on your highness and find out where we are to

"Where you are to meet?" repeated the minister sardonically. "Let me tell you, gentlemen, that officially you "Not to meet at all?" the committee exclaimed with surprise. for then have we come to this city?"
"What have you come for? Let me
tell you, my friends, that officially you
have not come at all. As far as his
imperial majesty's government is concerned, you are all at this very moment in your respective villages tending

to your farms." "Not come at all?" they both ejaculated, looking at one another with blank amazement. "Then we must be dreaming."

minister, laughing at the awkwardness prise, "in this case I am prepared to of the situation, "you are not dreaming. His gracious majesty has been pleased to permit you to assemble at his capital, and express your valuable opinion on certain matters which are at the feet of the minister.) There the empire. You must understand me, was a momentary panic, but fortun-"To what am I indebted for the ately the bomb (for such it was) did no official status, and your resolutions not explode. The minister jumped up will be treated like those of private infrantically from his seat, grabbed the dividuals. If you wish to meet under would-be assassin by the collar, and these conditions, you may engage a hall at your own expense (halls for "I am a liberty loving Pole!" replied ing are not very high at St. Petersthe young man composedly," and I only burg) and do so; but this can only be regret that I did not succeed in rid-done under the following stipulations: you must not discuss the present war; "You are quite a fiery patriot, my you must not discuss the labor strikes; young mad-cap," said the minister you must not discuss the situation in ironically. "Well, I shall give you a Poland and Finland; you must not discuss the freedom of the press; you and decadent art, when the intellect and one of the press; you and decadent art, when the intellect and not the heart is the main conranean cell of the Petro-Pavlovsk must not discuss our foreign relations; fortress. (To the soldier at the door.) you must not criticize the government; oldier! arrest this man and take him you must not mention the words 'Rever at once to the office of the third volution, 'Parliament,' 'Constitution,

> way, and tell the chief what has hap- "Beg pardon, your highness," both deputies broke in simultaneously, "Wasn't that a hair-breadth escape?"; "what, then are we to discuss? "Wasn't that a nair-breath escape. "What, then are we to discuss?" Are remarked the secretary after the we to sit there like dumb animals?" would-be assassin and the bomb which! "This, gentlemen, is your business, I you are to discuss, as this would be

> next Sunday for this miraculous de-liverance. But in the meantime the incident has left me uneasy on quite a to the assembly?" asked one of the de-

by his imperial majesty. Do you un- SIFTON SWALLOWS

"We do your highness,. Is this all?" "Yes, this is all. No, wait a bit You must let us know the place of your meeting before you commence your session as I intend to surround it with a cordon of Cossacks as a guard

they need not take the trouble to appoint a chairman, as I intend to apoint one myself."

convey your orders to the assembly." could not compromise on the question "One word more, gentlemen, you may of the separation of children in the also communicate to your colleagues that every one of you is strictly prohibtied from disclosing the slightest or public on pain of exile to Siberia. You understand?"

deputies when they reached the street, "this parliament business is nothing had been made to Sir Charles Tupper's but a public nuisance, and I cannot the life of me why the French and English are running so mad about

"Neither do I, Pavel, I wish I were

"Two letters for you, General," call- but it was satisfactory as far as it ed out the postman at the door as soon as the parliamentary committee left (The minister takes the letters;

breaks the seal of one of them and students of the School of Polytechnic of the distribution of the legislative the following resolutions were unani-

mously adopted:
1. Resolved, that the present form despotic and antiquated, cruel and imbecile, and that the sooner it is super-seded by a system more in keeping with modern civilization the more fortunate it will be for the development of

carceration or exile of liberals in poli-

"I think I do, your highness," said the secretary. "But isn't it strange that the popular resentment against the covernment seems not at all to

government is deleterious to the best interests of the country and that in the opinion of this body the relations of state and church ought to be completely severed in Russia.

6. Resolved, that a copy of these reof the interior, with the additional declaration that the students and pro-fessors of the School of Polytechnics are determined to suspend all further sessions until said demands are acceded "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the minister,

"this reminds me of my early school-days, when I refused starting out for school until mamma gave me a sugar-plum. Well, times have changed my young "knights of the 'Revolution.' You shall have to go to school without the sugar-plum." (He breaks open the second letter

"To His Higness General Sablyakoff,

minister of the interior.
"At a meeting of the Holy Synod last evening it was resolved that the manvails at the St. Petersburg school of Polytechnic, is contrary to the teachings of the True Faith (the Russians call their form of worship "Pravoslativa" at this two men in full dress, but of the True Faith) and destination and they were sick and tired of the true Faith and destination at the agitation had lasted for five years, and they were sick and tired of the true Faith and destination. At this two men in full dress, but of awkward gait, betraying their rustic origin, shuffled into the room.

"Good morning! you highness," said the elder of them. "We have been mechanical instrument which, as eyemechanical instrument which, as eyemechanical instrument which, mechanical instrument which, as eyewitnesses testify, is surely the work of the devil, as it performs some incre-dible feats like a human being (it has a wireless telegraph apparatus). One towns where there were forty Roman of the students of that school was Catholic children or upwards, and in of a lady's fan, and that the perpetual than the provision in the bill now unfire which burns on the altar of the chapel at Cronstadt, is secretly fed by

Let me the priests with oil through a subterranean pipe. In view of these facts, which have been verified after due in-

ing to his secretary. "This is the easiest job I was called upon to perform Mr. Sifton declared that the inevitable since I occupied this office. Why, the result of leaving this question to the students threaten to suspend the ses- provinces would be a long course of sions and the Holy Synod demands me litigation, and in his judgment it would to close the school. Both shall have their wishes granted. Telephone over liament to adopt. at once to the chief of police to close the School of Polytechnic.

A SUCCESSFUL MELODRAMA.

The Sheeley-Youngs Company announce for their opening play at the York Theatre next Monday Hal Reid's dramatization of the New York Journal story "A Working Girl's Wrongs." The story of the play is submitted to the public with a word of explanation In these days of degenerate emotion sideration, so naturally significant a "heart drama" as this will appeal directly to the honest sentiment of each individual. The simplest emotions are the greatest and along these lines of naturalness the dramatist wrote "A Working Girl's Wrongs." No more successful melodrama has ever been presented. Between acts specialties will be given including moving pictures and the celebrated Musical Taneans, who have been especially engaged. The prices will be a feature.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ACTION

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid.. March 24.—A Substitute for Short's "Cherry-Chlor" meting of the principal fishery merchants of the colony, headed by Hon. Edgar Lowring and Senator Robert Short's "Cold and Grip Cure Tablets"

AUTONOMY BILLS. (Continued from Page 6.)

No, hold on, tell your colleagues that were met by himself and his then colword of your discussions to the press tawa and the conservative government bill. When the liberals came into of "We do, your highness, good day!" fice, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent for the "Ugh! Peter," elaculated one of the Manitoba delegates to discuss the quescommissioners, and said that that was the best they could offer. The pro-position was wisely accepted by Sir Wilfrid and everything had gone on harmoniously since. The compromise was carried. It did not go quite so far as the one now under consideration

THERE WAS NO DOUBT.

simple one. I say we have the right tution as it exists at present in respect we can do something more. My view is correct, we might go on with legis-lation for a year without coming to a of government obtaining in Russia has lation for a year without coming to a outlived its usefulness, that it is definite conclusion because in the end

Mr. Sifton said he did not think there was any doubt upon the subject. If there was any doubt about exceeding their powers by making a change in section 93, the prime minister could tics, which is now carried on by the government, is criminal and subvertive to all canons of human liberty.

3. Resolved, that the present war which has not the slightest chance of success, but which is carried on for the confirming act. (Opposition laughter.) He quite recognized the strength of the argument of the opposition. Parliament was face to face with two success, but which is carried on for the propositions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and 4. Resolved, that the freedom of the press and speech is essential with all civilized communities, and should be granted the Russian people at once.

5. Resolved, that the influence which the Holy Synod everts on the present of under authority from the Dominion. parliament, the status quo, was not brought about by their own unaided power. At the present time there were 125,000 Roman Catholics in the Territories, many of whom had gone in under the strength of the guarantee that was convinced that it would be better Northwest if they were left absolutely free. The question today was what they were going to do. Some said that one party was in the majority and being strong enough, was going to vote the other down. would contemplate trying to carry out a proposition of that kind. The question could not be made a religious one. If they did so, and those in the house who thought as he (Mr. Sifton) did were to combine and the result was to drive Sir Wilfrid out of office upon this question, all that the minister finance had said a few days ago and much more would be correct. It would be a misfortune if the leader of the opposition were called upon to take of-

Hon. Mr. Foster-Will the hon. genence was as a result of the comprocompromise and after?

Mr. Sifton—The principle was em

bodied in the compromise that in heard to say that the relic of St. Vladi- villages where there were twenty-five mir's skull, which is preserved in the or upwards, there should be a Roman church of St. Basil, is really a piece Catholic teacher. That went further Protestant and Roman Catholic chilvestigation, we hereby call upon your separated at 3.30 p. m., the Catholic highness to close said school at once teacher taking the Catholic children and the Protestant teacher taking the Protestant children. The system had (Signed by the secretary of the hard been fairly satisfactory, although it did not give the principle of separation Synod.)
"Say, Vanya," said the minister, turn"Say, Vanya," said the minister, turn"Say, Vanya," said the minister, turn-

NORTHRUP FOLLOWS.

Hastings, Ont., followed Sifton and have a cold; to your back when you tulated the ex-minister of the interior your neck when for the grace with which he had kissed or feel sleepless. the hand that smote him and then proceeded to show that Sifton in deal-inflamed. ing with the school question had very much bungled up Canadian history and Canadian legislation.

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OLIVER'S ADDRESS.

Oliver of Edmonton followed North- it to be rosy. rup at 9.45, upholding the autonomy bill in all its clauses, educational as well as financial, which latter he con-tended at length while not acceptable to the opposition, were well grounded and by no means as liberal as Northwest interests eequitably required. Oliver held the floor till after eleven, the family tea kettle. standing by the bill, while declaring against clerical control of schools, but supporting the principle of separate

the population. Bourassa moved adjournment of de- be cool and free-burning. hate and house rose after Laurier gave notice that after next week he would take over Mondays for public business.

ST. JOHN STAR

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FIRST CABIN.—To Liverpool,
\$47.50 and \$50 and upward, accord-

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Drink a bowl of it every night if you want a good digestion, a good sleep and a clear complexion.

Put a bag of it to your feet when you DO YOU DEPOSIT YOUR HARD have a backache, or at the nape of your neck when you have a headache

Bathe the eyes with it when they are Soak the feet in it when they are Soak the hands in it before manicur-

Steam the face in it when you want Bathe cold sores, fever blisters and pimples in very hot water in order to

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Like a patent medicine, a single dose of all kinds. Try a free sample from

HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS. Never get a pipe hot. Use Rainbow chools as satisfying a large part of Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, take in

SET FIRE TO JAIL. James Boudreau, of Fairville, was placed in the county jail last night, superior grade of Hard Coal. having been arrested by Officer Lawdamaging his sister's home, also chasson, of Fairville, for drunkenness, ing her with an axe. Thursday night, grades of Hard Coal, but is worth a while in the Fairville lock-up, which great deal more. is underneath the fire station, Boud-reau set fire to the cell which was forous damage was done.

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The beautiful Irish Drama

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Sheely-Youngs Stock Co.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday Matinee, the season's sen

vor, that aids digestion and makes dyspeptic people fat and keeps you heal-

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DO NOT LET THE TRUST LUCK WASTE YOUR MONEY IN THAT WAY THIS YEAR. INVEST YOUR HARD COAL MONEY IN PURE BLACK DIAMONDS AND FIEL THE BIN WITH TRIPLE X HARD COAL

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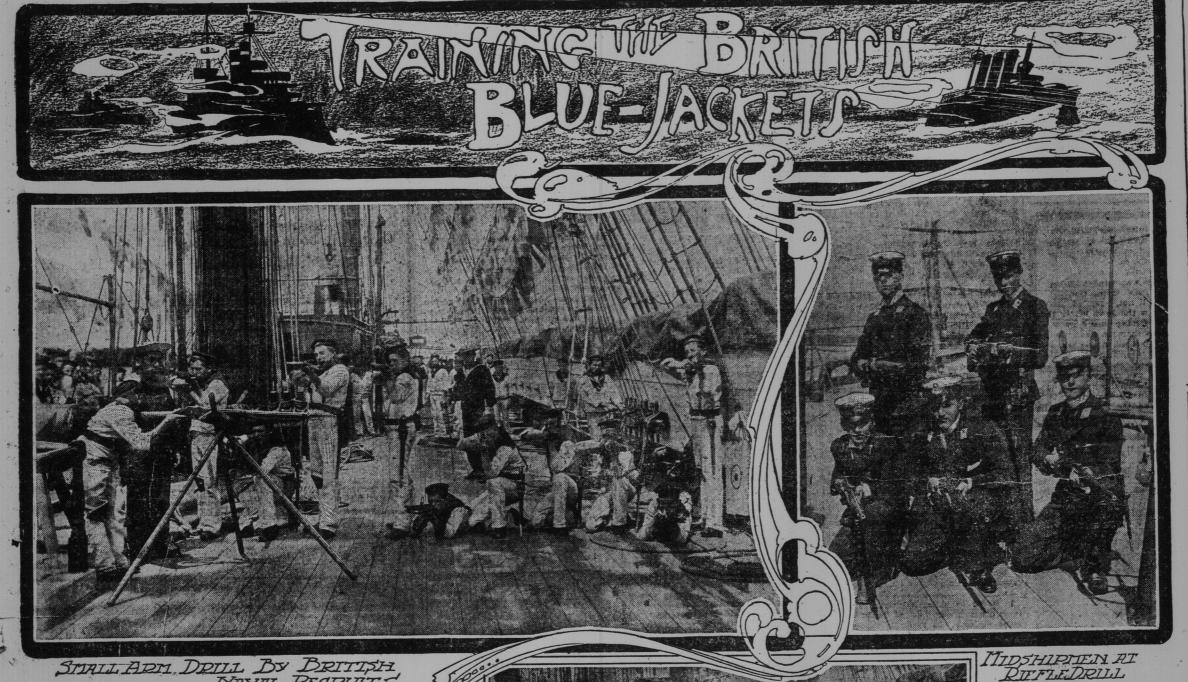
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SMALL ARM DRILL BY BRITISH MANAL RECRUIT,

By WALDON FAWCETT.

As is befitting the greatest naval nation on the globe Great Britain spends an immense amount of money in training young men for service in her navy. Whether she really gives her naval tellectual and physical equipment for their sea duties as Uncle Sam bestows upon the American "jackies" is a ques-tion which is, to say the least, open to argument. But, at any rate, John Bull does devote no end of attention to the subject and his methods are interesting and instructive, particularly in view of the fact that a considerable portion of the foreign seamen under the Stars and Stripes received the training of British

To appreciate how much depends upon the British blue jackets it is only necessary to recall that her navy in reality of defense." For our English cousins of defense." For our English cousins the sea is not a mere waterway from one country to another, but a dominion to be policed, patrolled and guarded. The integrity of Britannia's widely scattered colonies, the prosperity of the commerce, which is the backbone of her prosperity, and finally, the safety her prosperity, and, finally, the safety of the three exposed islands comprising the United Kingdom all depend upon the mastery of the sea.

Furthermore, what brings the matter home to every Britisher is the fact that the country depends so absolutely on the navy for its food supply." The densely populated islands never have more than six weeks' food supply ahead, and it is, after all, primarily as a safe-guard against famine that John Bull maintains his great fleet of about half a thousand warships, manned by more than 110,000 officers and men, going down into his pocket to the tune of fully \$115,000,000 a year to keep up and increase this cordon of floating for-

For all that so large a force is required there has never been a lack of seafaring men to man the British navy. The young British tar has almost as much chance of promotion as a lad in the American navy. On board one of the training ships stationed at Portsmouth, Portland, Devonport, Falmouth or Queensferry ie qualifies as a "first-class boy," and is subsequently drafted, after a six weeks' cruise on a training quired to merit recognition as "petty officer, first class," but it is quite within

ing ship, amount to only a few cents per day. The officers of the British training

ships devote no end of attention to class boy," and is subsequently drafted, after a six weeks' cruise on a training brig and a six months' course on a deport ship, to a coveted place on a seal pot ship, to a coveted place on a seal problem of the course of the going training ship. Here begins his real career in the navy, and if he progresses advantageously the young man goes through in succession the different grades of "ordinary seaman," "trained seaman" and "leading sea" of nerve and foot, and so the youngsters on the ships flying the Union Lack are man goes through in succession the different grades of "ordinary seaman," "trained seaman" and "leading seaman." If he works hard he will win promotion to the rank of "petty officer, second class." Harder work is respectively as "petty of the promotion of the second class." Harder work is respectively as "petty of the hard lead and deep sea soundings. take hand-lead and deep-sea soundings; master the knack of steering to and his reach, as are the positions of "war-rant officer," "chief boatswain," "chief gunner," and even higher places.

master the knack of steering to and for the wind; accustom themselves to manning, lowering and pulling boats, and gather all the other odds and ends and gather all the other odds and ends of knowledge that constituted the stock

Indeed, his wages for a considerable | ertheless, a young Englishman who is time after he goes aboard the old wood-en man-o'-war, which serves as a train-profitable position in the service, as, profitable position in the service, as, for instance, of chief gunnery instructor on a battleship, where the pay is nearly \$70 per month—the equivalent of \$70 net profit, since the seaman need have no expenses save those for amuse

BOY PAILORS LEARNING THE COMPASS

Marriage for the men who are working their way up in the British Navy is not discouraged, and there are few petty officers, even of the second class, who have not wives at the home stafollow their husbands to a colonial or foreign station, and sometimes set up an established money-making venture a sailors' lodginghouse or some other business enterprise which constitutes for Jack to step into after his term of enlistment has expired in case he does not care to continue in his old voca-

In the British navy it is required that new recruits start in earlier in life than is necessary in the American navy. No boy, no matter how promising physically or intellectually, is received after he has passed his sixteenth year and each lad blinds himself to continue in the service for 12 years, a much longer term of enlistment than prevails in Uncle Sam's sensifishting force. The juvenile British tar is likewise more poorly, paid than his American cousin.

In the British navy it is required that new promising to the affected to any of the greatest republic.

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When a young tars of the British officials also keep their specific to any other lads afford, the blig guns of the spirits h might imagine between the young Brit-ish tars and their competitors on this side of the Atlantic. Despite the vaunt-

cans take least kindly to the dirty, un- | miliarize the men with all the details | Speaking of the Naval Reserve, it pleasant and exhausting work of feed-ing fuel to the furnaces in the hold and coaling the warships. The Germans and Scandinavians do not appear to mind this class of work particularly, and the British bluejackets, although they term it "ohpleasant," go through with the work, after all, with better grace than the Americans. After all, however, this may merely be due to the stricter discipline in the Pritish News are taught how to handle such muzzle-loaders, an accomplishment which would be of very little use were they engaged in a battle where their opponents were equipped with modern

stricter discipline in the British Navy, for the American "Jackies" enjoy not only better pay, but also greater liberties than are granted to King Ederties than are granted to King Ed-ward's tars—a circumstance which ac-tion to the number of ships in commis-possessions such as Newfoundland there counts for the propensity of the Brit- sion, for powder and ammunition for son, for powder and ammunition for ish Jack to leave his own service and enlist in the American Navy under an assumed name as an American-born or naturalized citizen of the greatest re-

of the latest improved types of weapons. On the other hand, some of the British ships yet carry the old 10-inch ish Navy. Some of the boys enter the muzzle-loading guns, and on all the British naval training ships the boys are taught how to handle such muzzleare taught how to handle such muzzleengaged in a battle where their opponents were equipped with modern breech-loading, quick-firing ordnance.

Then, too, the British government does of the most part, the Naval Reserves are valuable as an auxiliary to the regular naval force. In the strongholds of the merchant marine such as Brisnot spend anything like as much money tol, Swansea, Liverpool, Hull and Glas-

BRITISH BOY SRILORS SIGNALING.

PISTOL DRUL ON BRITISH TRAINING SHIP

which the marines, if they be too old to gain re they admittance to the Naval Service; but

as training vessels. The St. Vincent, which serves as a training ship at Ports-

mouth, was built in 1815, and the Dae-dalus, one of the Naval Reserve drill-

ships, first went into commission in 1828. Other old training ships include

the Black Prince, built in 1861; Boscawen, 1841; Britannia, 1866; Cambridge,

1858; Lion, 1847; President, 1830, and Caledonia, 1810. Moreover, there is still

in commission as the flagship at Ports-mouth harbor the Victory, which was

Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar, a vessel built in 1765.



and freight carrying traffic, have been built in accordance with plans approved by the British naval officials, are regu-larly subsidized by the government, and, in the event of war, could be instantly pressed into service as an aux-iliary fleet, instead of making it neces-sary to waste valuable time, as Uncle Sam did at the time of the Spanish-American War, in buying vessels for an auxiliary navy only to find that some of them were not, after all, suited to

the purpose.

The British policy is to lose sight of The British policy is to lose sight of no really promising candidate for the navy. When the ranks are so well filled that no new recruits can be taken, or when some minor disqualification prevents the acceptance of an otherwise satisfactory applicant, the officials endeavor to find places for the young men thus turned aside on the great liners. In order to get the full benefit of this supplementary training service John Bull encourages his naval officers to retire early or to take long leaves of absence from the regular service, in order to accept positions as first and second officers on the largest first and second officers on the largest steamers of the merchant marine. Thus the apprentices who, failing to get into the regular navy, find berths on the the regular navy, and berting on the large merchant vessels, are usually under the instruction and direction of full-fledged naval officers, and this is how it happens that many a powerful to the property of the property o mail-carrying steamer sailing from British ports is so well officered and manned that, in the event of a sudden declaration of war, she could be transferred to the government service without the necessity for making a single change in the personnel.

WALDON FAWCETT.

THE COMFORT OF THE FEET.

In no part of the body is there more absolutely unnecessary suffering caused by abuse and neglect than in the feet. These faithful, long-tried servants do not receive half the care they need. If not receive nair the care they need. It inclined to swell after long standing or afflicted with that mysterious complaint called "spring fever" they should be given frequent hot baths, with sea salt and borax dissolved in the water, followed by a thorough massage with alcohol or bay rum. When there are calloused spots—often caused by ill-fitting shoes or a seam in the hose—olive oil or cold cream rubbed in thoroughly at night will quickly soften them and aid in their removal. Night and morning dips in cold or warm water, as is most convenient, should never be omit-ted; and the daily rubbing with cologne, bay rum or alcohol will keep them fit for any amount of tramping, provided, of course, that justice be done them in the matter of shoes. These should be neither too large nor too small; one is as great an evil as the other. They should hold the feet firmly in a gentle clasp that prevents rubbing or slipping anywhere. A medium heel is better than the radically low one, which spreads the foot and strains the arch of the instep. An absurdly high heel is an iniquitous abuse of the foot, a proof of the extremest folly, and hourly invites a whole crop of evils—bunions, corns, ingrowing nails—and manifold deformities

A frequent change of shoes is better for both feet and shoes and helps to keep both in good condition. It is a bad habit to wear the same shoes indoors as when walking and a demoralizing one to indulge in shapeless house shoes, run down at the heel. Always for its health and comfort the foot should be tidily and trimly shod. A little pedicuring admittance to the Naval Service; but for the most part, the Naval Reserves are valuable as an auxiliary to the regular naval force. In the strongholds of the merchant marine such as Bristol, Swansea, Liverpool, Hull and Glasgow, and in many of England's colonial possessions such as Newfoundland there are hundreds of men who are, from long experience, first-class sailors, and but need instruction in gunnery to transform them into first-class man-o'-war's men. This training and drill they

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from Macorice. 5.00 and \$5.50 WALKING SKIRTS for Rev. Gideon Swim will preach at both morning and evening services in the Carleton Baptist church to-morrow.

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Rev. H. G. Colpitts will preach at Main street Baptist church tomorrow. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Tingley at the evening service.

George Lewis, the small pox patient, will shortly be discharged from the isolation hospital. He is doing well, and his detention now is only to insure

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Hear Rev. J. D. Williams at York Theatre Sunday at 3 p. m. on The "Nunnery." In the evening on the Secret Confessional."

A member of the Star staff has rerecived a postal card from George H. Flint, who represents the Canadian Linotype Company, mailed at Las Paulo, Brazil.

Rev. Dr. Bates last night addressed a large congregation in Centenary church, on "The Wonderful." The speaker touched on the power of pray-er, giving instances that had come un-der his own knowledge. The interest in these meetings is daily increasing.

S. B. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., will Strangers are cordially invit-

> The services in Exmouth street Methodist church to-morrow evening will be memorial in their nature—having special reference to the deaths of Mrs. A. G. Matthews and her son, Rev. W. C. Matthews. The choir will render ap-

In order to make a clean sweep of their fancy goods, Jas. A. Tufts & Son have decided to make a big cut in prices for tomorrow, Saturday, \$1.00 goods for 50c., 50c. goods for 30c., 25c. goods for 15c., 10c. goods for 7c. and 5c. goods for 3c. Lots of bargains in china, glassware, toys and dolls as

The propagation committee of the Sons of Temperance met last night and after hearing the report of Michael Kelly, Grand Lecturer, decided to send him out again in the spring on a visit to the St. John river district and the western part of the province general-He will probably start about the first of May.

REQUEST OF PASTORS,

A favor will be conferred upon the officers of the "Provincial L. D. A." if all pastors whose eye this may meet will announce the following to their congregations to-morrow:—
The annual convention of the Proincial Lord's Day Alliance will be held in this city on Friday next, 31st inst., opening at 3 p. m. in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. The evening session will be held in the school room of St. Andrew's church, opening at 8 o'clock. Revs. Shearer and Moore, the gener-incial Lord's Day Alliance will be held

President C. W. HAMILTON, Sec. Prov'l L. D. A St. John, N. B., March 25, '05.

NINETEEN DEATHS.

There were nineteen deaths in the city last week from the following

Broncho-pneumonia Paralysis of Brain Congestion of Lungs

CHURCH UNION.

The Free Baptist committee on the for both. union between the Baptist and Free Baptist churches will meet on April Wednesday, April 12th, at three o'clock 3rd in Waterloo street church, Rev. in the afternoon to hear any objections Dr. McLeod presiding. Those forming that may be made to the granting of the committee are: Rev. Dr. McLeod, a license to any applicant. chairman, Rev. D. Long, Rev. J. B.
Daggett, Rev. Abram Perry, Rev. F.
C. Hartley, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Rev.
C. T. Phillips, L. A. Fenwick, Hon. E.
McLeod, Wesley Weyman, D. McLeod Vince, LL. D. It is expected that the joint committee will meet the next day.

ANOTHER POSITION.

now filling the position of stenographer for the Evening Times office, secured ment of the Currie Business Univer-

LIQUOR LICENSES WANTED BY 79.

List of Applications Was Closed Today.

Only One New Retail Applicant—Some Who Lost Licenses Apply Again-More Wholesale Licenses.

pired for the filing of applications for the city. They will shortly leave for liquor licenses. In all there are sev-

Brennan, Henry, Water street. Bradley, Catherine, 91' Westmorland

Biddington, John J., 6 Church street. Baxter, W. E., 35 St. John stret. Connors, John J., 5 Sydney stret. Caples, Robert, 65 Westmorland road, Caples, Richard, 247 Union street. Caples, Wm., 711/2 Prince Wm. street. Cusack, George, 31 Marsh road. Conlon. Felix H., 84 Brussels street. Carson, R. W., 509 Main street. Cronin, Ann Elizabeth, 48 Germain

Doherty, Philip, 132 Brussels street. Driscoll, Thomas, 243 Union street. Dunham, Samuel, 277 Carmarthen

Dolan, Catherine, 6 City road. Dolan, Henry, 18 Charlotte street. Dolan, Peter J., 223 Union street. Day, Mortimer L., 15 Hammon

Dalton, James H., 113 Bridge street. Doherty, J. C., 37 Charlotte street. Duffy, Bart., 17 Brussels street. Finnigan, Henry, 224 Prince William street.

Flood, James Jr., 390 Haymarket square. Farrell, Robert, 89 Simonds street,

Gallagher, Henry, 36 Charlotte street Garnett, Robert, 11 King square. Graham, C. Edgar, 93 Sheriff street. O'Keefe, Wm., 196 Union street. Haley, Thos. H., 8 Charlotte street. Hogan, M., 55 St. John street. Harding, M. A., 725 Main street. Harley, Joseph F., 615 Main street. Hogan, James E., 200 Union street. Hogan, Edward, 193 Union street. Lane, James A., 192 Union street. Lannen, C. J., 31 St. John street. Lannan, James, 31 St. John street. Moran, Michael J., 78 Britain street. Mullin, F. D., 14 Church street. Magee, George, 137 City road. Mahoney, Peter, 407 Main street. Martin, Joseph F., 2 Market square. McCann, John, 90 Bridge street. McGuire, J. Philip, 44 Mill street. McGuire, James F., 222 Union street. McDonald, James, 481 Main street. McBeath, Eli, 491 Main street.

McCullum, M., 237 Union street. McGuire, Martin, 11 St. John street. McLaughlin, James, 5 North Side King square. McMurray, Terence F., 273 Chesley Nixon, James, 233 Brussels street. McCarthy, James, 10 Dock street. Nugent, M. J., 34 Dock street.

O'Brien, Thomas S., 168 Mill street. O'Neill, Philip, 67 St. John street. O'Neill, Dennis, 644 Main street.
O'Brien, John, 1 Mill street.
O'Neill, Philip, M., 60 Mill street.
Power, John T., 45 St. Andrews street.
Power, James J., 312 Prince Wm, St.
Ouinn, James, 156 Mill street. Quinn, James, 156 Mill street. Quirk, Edward, 259 Brussels street. Rhea, John, 20 Mill street.
Roop, J. Wm., 168 Prince Wm. street.
Speight, Ellen, 624 Main street.
Sullivan, P., 411 Douglas avenue.
Sheehan, John, 309 Brussels street.
Savage, W. J., 265 Main street. Stephenson, G. T., 425 City Road. Treanor, Peter, 319 Charlotte street. Travis, John, 27 Mill street. Ward, Charles J., One Mile House, Walsh, John, 63 Mill street.

HOTELS. Campbell, Charles, Dufferin Hotel, 48-60 Charlotte street.
Driscoll, James D., 41 King Square. Doherty, H. A., Royal Hotel, 43-49 King street. Damery, Charles, Park Hotel, 49

King Square Edward McWilliams, New Victoria Hotel, 248-252 Prince William street. McQuade, W. H., Grand Union Hotel, 2-4 Pond street. McCormick, D. W., Victoria Hotel, 85 and 89 King street.

WHOLESALE DEALERS. Beal, C. N., 75 North Wharf. Carling Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. Finn, M. A., 112 Prince William street. Labatt, John, 51 Dock street. McIntyre & Comeau, 12 St. John

O'Regan, John, 17 Mill street. Ryan, James, 1 King Square.
Sullivan & Co., R., 44-46 Dock street.
Foster, Frank E., 62 Union street.
McGuire, Martin, 15 St. John street. Imperial Wine and Spirit Co., 1 Union BREWERS

Jones, Simeon, No. 2 Carmarthen CLUBS.

Union Club, 61-71 Princess street. The last three in the list, who are appuying for wholesale licenses are new ones. Previously O'Neill and McGuire held retail licenses and this year ask The commissioners will meet or

The recent cancelling of several licenses and the case now pending over the transfer of the Harris license to Savage, has created more than ordinary interest in the present list of applicants. Who will be dropped is the question asked. Two of those who were cut off a few months ago have not ap-

has held a license for many years, does Robert Quinlan of the West End is not appear as an applicant for a lic-One new firm appears as an applicby him through the situation depart- ant for a wholesale license, while two retail houses are branching out as

wholesalers.

piled, and the name of F. Mundee, who

PERSONALS.

R. T. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes left last on. They expect to be absent about

what improved in health by his rest in Robert Jones, grocer, Main street, who has been seriously ill, is much im-

W. Henry Scovil, who has been some

L. G. Crosby returned yesterday from New York. Miss A. L. Trafton, of Woodstock who has been visiting her brother, Rev. Miles Trafton, left for Sydney yester-

proved.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hanson, of Lit tle Lepreaux, are visiting friends in and will make their home there.

The friends of Mrs. Samuel Gordon are glad to learn that she has been able to return to her home in Moncton, after being seriously ill in

John McCarthy, of Portland street, is home from St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, to spend a week's vacation. seriously ill in Sydney some weeks ago, has returned home and will be quite recovered after a fortnight's rest.
Mrs. G. W. Parker and daughter leave this afternoon for Boston for a

Mrs. Perley, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Miss Steeves, Archibald Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Palmer are visiting friends in St. John. Miss Rose Brown, of St. John, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

Arthur Freeze, in Sussex, has returned Miss Barbour, who has been visiting Mrs. Wortman, in Campbellton, has returned to her home in St. John. Miss Pattie Robinson, who has been visiting at the rectory, Petitcodiac, has returned to St. John.

Miss Grace Mersereau, of Fredericton Junction, who has been in the city getting styles in spring millinery, returns home tonight on the Boston train. WEST END BURGLARY.

The residence of John Harned, Prince street, west side, was visited by ourglars yesterday morning who got very little for their trouble. Entrance was effected by removing the glass from a rear window. All the change in Mr. Harned's trouser pockets was taken. A gold watch and \$150 in cash, the property of Miss Olive, Mr. Harned's grand daughter, was also taken.

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