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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

1100 MEN KILLED IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

were brought up from the mine.

Stricken relatives arrive at the mine

bodies recovered have been identified.

air in the mines is still impregnated

with noxious gases. A number of the

men engaged in rescue work have al-

ready been brought to the surface un-

women followed and broke the win-

lows, suspecting that bodies were be-

Several miners have come up from

A MINER'S STORY.

was working are dead."

Replying to an inquiry as to whether

more men alive in the mine, an engi

clearing them will be a difficult task,

while the flames were so fierce that

many of the victims must have been

many bodies will be recovered tomor-row, owing to the difficulty of reach-

ing the bottom pits, the runners on

which the cages descend being broken

The engineers are endeavoring to

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

reduced to ashes."

ing hurried away.

Europe's Greatest Mining Disaster families of the entombed miners crowded about the shaft, seeking husbands or fathers, and threatening in their ef-Depopulates French Village--Six Thousand Frantic Mourners at Pit's Mouth--Few Rescued Terribly Burned--No Hope For Entombed Hundreds--Rescue Party Perished.

PARIS, March 10.-A mining catas- military guard, 400 soldiers having ar- crawled in single file toward the shaft, trophe of incalculable horror and magrived there to assist in holding in but several of the men dropped dead on check the crowds of distracted mourn- the way, including my son and the nitude has stricken the great coal ceners. For a time hope had been held foreman. I carried my nephew on my tre of northern France. An explosion of fire damp at 7 o'clock this morning out to the people that tappings on back for forty minutes and succeeded carried death and destruction through pipes by the imprisoned men had been in saving him. It took us four hours out the work of coal mine centres at heard, but gradually this hope vanish- to reach the shaft." Courriers, and fire followed the explosion, making rescues difficult and almost impossible. The intense excited to break through the cordon of troops, most impossible. The intense excited to break through the conduction of the conduction in the vicinity presented early estimates of the exact loss keeping the crowds from the pit. One chamber, and all about it lie the carried by the conductive chamber, and all about it lie the carried by the conductive chamber. 4.35 p. m. gave 1,045 miners entombed tering the mine, but he never returnand probably lost. At 8.45 o'clock this ed. RESCUE PARTY SHUT OFF. nounced the awful total of 1,193 dead. All France has been profoundly shocked by the magnitude of the disaster

the scene of the disaster.

SCENE OF CATASTROPHE.

ed by the cages and mining apparatus

being hurled from the mouth of the

Courriers mine. Men and horses

nearby outside the mine were either

stunned or killed. The roof of the

Immediately following the explosion

PARIS, March 11.—The worst fears

as to the enormity of the mine disas-

ter in the Courriers district of the

Pas de Calais Saturday morning have

at 1,100, and the whole of the region

stands appalled at the terrible tra-

gedy which has brought sorrow to six

The last great mine disaster in

mine office was blown off.

numbering forty, has been cut off by for missing members of their families, Courriers from all sections of the de the caving in of one of the galleries. and indescribable scenes of grief occur partment, and a large force of voluments. which is said to be the greatest in the Minister of Public Works Gauthier,
Minister of the Interior Dubief, and
the secretary of President Fallieres

as women recognize loved ones.

Heartrending scenes, too, are witnessed about the mouth of pit No. 4,
the bodies of the killed and help in the history of continental mining.

President Fallieries sent his secre tary, accompanied by Minister of Pubremained on the ground endeavering where in the presence of Ministers Du- work of salvage. lle Works Gauthier and Minister of the to comfort the distressed families of bief and Gauthier the bands of resthe miners. President Fallieres has cuers are continually descending and Interior Dubief, on a special train to given \$2,000 to aid in relief measures. returning with bodies. The women ministerial crisis was temporarily The ministry will add a further sum to this and the chamber of deputies break through the cordon of troops forgotten, senators and deputies join-ing in the universal public manifesta-

will be asked to vote \$100,000 for the purpose of alleviating distress.

Minister Gauthier and Dublef have chamber, Sometimes the burden concerning to details of the cates. The scene of the catastrophe is the trophe from M. Lavaurs, the director mountainous mining region near Lens, of the mine. His voice was choked the department of Pas De Calais. with emotion as he spoke,

"Of 1,800 miners who went down in Here are huddled small hamlets of the miners, who operate the most product the pits when the explosion occurred." tive coal mines in France. The sub- he said, "675 were working in pit No. terranean chambers form a series of 4, 483 were in pit No. 3, 571 in pit No. tunnels. Six of the outlets are near 2, and the remainder in pit No. 10.

Lens, and others are at Courriers, "Those rescued were taken out as "Those rescued were taken out as fol-Verdune and many other points. The lows: From pit No. 4, 190; from pit No. output of these mines is practically 3, 15 escaped through pit No. 11, 490 nbustible and is largely used in came up from pit No. 2, and 74 from the manufacture of gas and smelting. pit No. 10. A number of these were About 2,000 miners work the group of injured and some of them have died mines, and with their families make a since. At the present moment over population of from 6,000 to 8,000 souls. 1,000 men remain imprisoned."

The catastrophe took place shortly Another director declared that the

after 1,795 men had descended the imprisoned men numbered 1,100. mine this morning. There was a Minister Dubief inquired: "Have you deafening explosion, which was followstill any hope?"

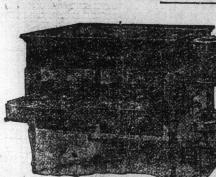
BELIEVES ALL DEAD.

To this the director replied: "No; believe all of them are dead." This was whispered into the ear the minister in order that his words flames burst from the mouth of the might not be overheard by the pale-pit, driving back those without who faced miners who stood anxiously about sought to enter and dooming those the mine building waiting for an offi-

cial view on the state of affairs. Then the ministers listened to a graphic picture of the scene in the mines by Leon Cerf, one of the men rescued, and who still is suffering from the terrible effects of his experience.

"I was working with a gang when the explosion occurred. The foreman im-mediately shouted for us to follow him, from the shaft. Suddenly I felt a puff told the correspondent that the cage isand fathers, mothers, wives and and, dashing into a recess in the gallery, we were followed by a blast of poisonous gases, which rushed by, how France occurred in 1885, when 293 perons were killed and eighty injured; ever, without affecting us. We remain but that and all others sink into in-ed there for eight hours, when, feeling significance before Courriers. that suffocation was gradually coming The vast mortuary camp is under on us, we attempted to escape. We

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forts to obtain details to force back the gendarmes who kept them from the mouth of the vit. The populace of the district is appalled by the disaster, ribly burned. The latest estimates place those taken out at 591. Throughout the afternoon the heroid efforts at rescue were continued, but

bring out the imprisoned men. The

nightfall brought the conviction that the entombed men had been suffocated, and the despatches from Lille at 8.45 p. m. announcing the dead at 1,000 appears to remove the last hope that oth-

PARIS, March 10 .- During the evening a despatch was received from Lille which seemed to give some clue to the origin of the explosion. It was stated that a smouldering fire broke out last night in the Cecil pit near Hericourt, at a depth of 250 metres, where masonry works were proceeding. M. Barult, the chief engineer of the mines, descended for the purpose of investigating the circumstances which led to the fire. This is all that is known of the origin of the terrible catastrophe: The cage in which the miners descended to pits 2, 3 and 4 were at about 7 o'clock this morning hurled thirty feet from the mouth of the shaft. A miner working near the mouth was instantly killed and a horse was thrown into the air. Some imprisoned miners sought to eshas been transformed into a mortuary cape to the pits which remained intact and several rescues were made. The bonized and almost unrecognizable first cages came up at 10 o'clock with bodies, which were taken there as they about a dozen half suffocated men who were taken to the nearest hospital. It was feared that the remainder had It is reported that a rescue party, building from time to time searching been asphyxiated. Assistance reached

RESCUED MAN'S STORY.

One of the rescued miners, Pierre Dasson, said: "I was 280 metres from the shaft when I heard a deafening explosion. The air immediately became rarified and filled with polynous varous Instinctively I with poisonous vapors. Instinctively I sists of a mere heap of burnt flesh, and in nearly every case the body is tergroped my way towards the bottom of the shaft of pit number 2, near which ribly lacerated. Only one-half of the I found a number of suffocating comrades, who had fallen helpless in the Despite the danger incurred, the volgalleries and were crying for assistunteers, who include a number of those who were successful in escaping trolley, and thus they were enabled ance. I assisted them to mount the reach the shaft." hesitate to descend the shaft. Some

of them have been down more than a the mining region. The most agonizdozen times. One of them, after having seenes are witnessed at the pit ing brought up fourteen bodies, was mouths, and the gendarmes experisuffocated in his fifteenth attempt, and ence the utmost diffculty in restraining it is feared that other fatalities amthe fate of relatives.

SCENES HEARTRENDING. PARIS, March 10 .- At 8 o'clock to

conscious, and as they were driven to night a rescue party at Courriers their homes in closed carriages the brought out several engineers, two of whom were unconscious, but were revived under medical assistance. The attempts at rescue have been given up, as the galleries have fallen in. Crowds still surround pit four, and pit No. 11, which is connected with pit the scenes are heartrending.

No. 3. They effected their escape by The chief engineer of the departmen means of a ladder, and as they came pas de Calais, M. Leon, says the fire from the mouth of the pit they appeared to be bordering on madness. All of Monday afternoon and that the engithem were more or less injured. When neers coped with it as best they were asked about their comrades, one of able, but being unable to master it them said: "It is horrible. All of them they closed all the outlets. Fissures, he thinks, must have formed which permitted the gases to escape and A young miner who escaped from pit these becoming ignited, resulted in an No. 4, wher about 500 men remain, explosion.

of hot gas and started toward the was unable to descend more than 150 shaft. I was half suffocated and was metres, while the gallery where the Officials of Dowie's Church Struggunable to advance farther because of miners are entombed is fifty metres the fumes. Finally, however, I suc- farther down. Rescuers who descendceeded in reaching the cage and came ed in this cage report having heard distinctly the imprisoned men tapping "After the blast I neither heard nor on the water pipes, but the hope that saw more of my comrades, and I be- was rekindled by this statement was lieve that all in that gallery in which extinguished by Engineer Leon, who ander Dowie has become a secondary estimates it will take eight days to figure, while officials of his Church in Another miner said:

"It is indescribable. Everything was demolished or has fallen in. I estimates it will take eight days to figure, while omciais of his Church in dislodge the debris at the shafts and Zion City are striving to hold together meanwhile the miners would die, the fiscal affairs of the institution and prevent it from complete wreck. tion. The latest news received in It was reported that urgent private saw bodies lying in piles. My son is Paris is to the effect that rescuers were cable messages sent to the "Apostle" One rescuer has, asserted that he heard voices in the mine, and others found two horses still living. This cult and dangerous. Up to the pretive rise to hope that asserted that he still at work, but were making slight in Jamaica had been returned undelivered. It became an open secret
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neer who had been down the shaft said: "It is scarcely possible. The FASTENED WITH WIRE.

asphyxiated.

It is thought hardly possible that Ghastly Find in the River Visiula-Victims Were Evidently Warsaw

devise means for locating the dangerous zone in the mine and aerating the WARSAW, March 10.-Fishermen in The shaft of pit No. 3 is completely blocked and the authorities mutilated bodies fastened together the Vistula recently discovered sixteen are considering the advisability of with a rope. Several of the bodies the shaft in order to clear it and thus faces of all them had been covered were without hands or feet, and the with pitch so that indentification was impossible. The police, who were notified forbade the fishermen to tell any The work of attempting to seccue the one of their discoveries under severe imprisoned miners was hastily begun by penalties, and it is supposed that the officials, engineers and miners from bodies were those of revolutionaries the surrounding nines, who formed who were secretly executed in the Warparties and made heroic efforts to saw citadel.

POPE RECEIVES AMERICAN VISITORS.

Were Presented

Plerpont Morgan and Others

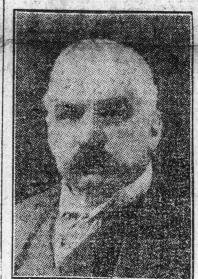
Religious Objects Belonging to Mrs. Hollins.

ROME, March 12.—The pope received today in private audience J. Pierpont Morgan, M. B. Hollins, Mrs. Hollins and Miss Hollins, all of New York.



POPE PIUS X.

The audience occurred in the pope's library and merely consisted of an exchange of compliments, the pontiff ex-



pressing his appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Morgan in visiting him and recalling his visit of last May. The pope blessed some religious ob jects handed to him by Mrs. and Miss

ZION AFFAIRS IN BAD WAY.

ling to Keep Off Financial Wreck

CHICAGO, March 11.-John Alev-

moisture, self-regulating, gives rise to hope that some of the sent time 150 bodies have been taken loose from Dowie and was defying from pits, all the men having been many of the Apostle's cherished rules. It was said that Dowie was no longer the active head of the church. In ad- John harbor, \$20,000 for Negro Point dition to the question, "Where is Dowie ?" these questions were in many "What has become of the private bookkeeper who kept the ledgers mounted with brass locks and opened only at the command of Elijah? Why was it necessary to forcibly open the secret office in the Zion Administration building yesterday, in which the vanishing bookkeeper kept tab on all incoming subscriptions, tithes and the like ?" While all the deacons were engaged in prayer for a safe passage through the present crisis a number of the socalled parochial members, men who had staked their fortune with Dowie. met in Elijah avenue and discussed

LITTLE STRANGER WELCOMED

LONDON, March 12.-Former Pre mier Balfour returned to the house of commons today and assumed the leadof the opposition. He was heartily welcomed on all sides. Irish members saluted Mr. Balfour

AGAINST SEWERAGE AND PURE WATER

Startling Results of Fredericton Civic Contest.

Only Three Aldermen of the Old Board Returned—Mayor McNally's Close Call.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, March 12.-In the civic elections today last year's board of aldermen were routed foot, horse and artillery. In no uncertain way the ratepayers expressed their disapproval of the council's past acts. Of the candidates who voted in favor of the new sewerage system and the installation of a filtration plant, all went down in the sweep with one single exception, ance was thrown out. to the weakness of the candidate opposing him. It has a most thorough beating. Mayor McNally himself crept through with a majority of only fiftynine. To the deluge some of the best nine. To the deluge some of the best men who ever sat at the board go down and out morning which destroyed Morrison's

The defeated all take the verdict mystery.

NAKUSP, B. C., March 12.—During mind storm on Saturday evenmuch excitement prevailed. philosophically, and some are only too pleased to have the opportunity of repleased to have the opportunity of re-

St. Ann's ward—McGinn, 650; Ever-local owners is not great and the town is rid of a decided eyesore from its ett, 620; Kelly, 216. Carleton ward-Hanlon, 626; Maxwell, 458; McKenzie, 397; Reid, 109.

Randolph, 443.

Kings ward—White, 518; Boyce, 447:
Chestnut, 367; Barbour, 346. The two hig/est in each a reflected alderland of the track methers of last year's council, three were today reflected, namely, Everett, McGinn and Hanlon, Five were defeated—Barbour, Chestnut, Randolph Mitchell and Mr. Chestnut, Randolph Mitchell and Mr. three hours. Chestnut, Randolph, Mitchell, and Mc-Kenzie. Alderman Stockford was not a candidate, as he entered the mayoralty contest, and Ald. Edwards had refinite arrangements for the funeral will

new men. Of these seven, however, Scott, Maxwell, Moore and Boyce have occupied seats on former occasions, so Hooper, Colter and White are the only three who will sit at the board for the

Alderman McGinn has the honor of leading the poll, with Recorder Colter second and Ald. Hanlon third. After the closing of the polls a large growd gathered in the city councilchamber , where brief addresses were delivered by Mayor McNally, J. D. Stockford and a large number of the

All returned thanks for the votes given them, the successful ones promising to do their duty on behalf of the this morning. city, while the defeated gracefully owed to public opinion.

ESTIMATES WERE BROUGHT DOWN

Amounts Voted For Intercolonial, St. John Harbor Dredging and Other

Important Works

OTTAWA, March 12.—The estimates vere brought down for nine months from July 1st next, amounting to \$51,-594,532 consolidated and \$16,342,015 capi-The vote for the Intercolonial am

ounts to \$1,508,590, and \$10,000,000 for the National Transcontinental; for increased Intercolonial accommodation at St. John, \$4,300; \$100,000 for dredging St. breakwater, and for dredging generally in the maritime provinces, \$115,000. For the operating expenses of the Intercolonial, \$1,100,000.

Campbellton public building, \$5,000; repairs to public buildings at St. John, \$2,000; and Woodstock armory is the list of New Brunswick building appro-

MONCTON CURLERS WIN

HAMPTON, N. B., March 12.-Two rinks of Moncton junior curlers played applique. on Hampton ice tonight against two rinks of Hampton juniors, with the groom stood under a beautifully confollowing score by skips: Hampton.

Strong, skip...... 9 Sproule, skip....16 representing a bell, and the bride car-Totals.....24

The visitors returned by the mid-

Don't play to an empty house; get B. Eddy, Toronto.

JEALOUS MAN

STABS RIVAL

Latter Died Almost Instantly—Disastrous Fires-News of Canada.

WINNIPEG, March 12.—During a quarrel over the affections of a Galician girl, Miss Sophie Koyk, Fred K. Kyrk stabbed Tom Kakochinski three times in the heart on Saturday night, the latter dying almost instantly. Kyrk was arrested, together with four other men and women, who are held

Peter Verigin and two men with hir were very busily engaged during the last week purchasing supplies for railway work to be done by the Doukhobors during the season of 1906. Large quantities of ploughs, scrapers, carts, dump carts, etc., have been secured in addition to much other material and food and clothing supplies. A contract which the community have with the C. P. R. involves the moving of about one million cubic yards of earth. A thousand Doukhobor workmen will be

employed on the contract. Law amendment by committee committee the legislature on Saturday authorized an amendment to Winnipeg charter permitting a vote to be taken at any time on the question of Sunday cars.

The new brewery of the Canada Malting Co., in course of erection, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, entailing a loss of \$100,000,

WOLSELEY, Sask., March 12.-A disand out—men who have given up much and out—men who have given up much of their time and labor to the city's eral adjoining buildings, entailing a interests. As the result became known loss of \$40,000. Senator Perley owned

pleased to have the opportunity of retiring to private life. There can only be one conclusion gathered from today's contest, after stripping it of surplus, and that is that Fredericton is not in favor of sewerage or of the purification of its water. The result of the furniture was removed. It was only the poll was as follows: the poll was as follows:
Mayor—McNally, 464; Stockford, 405; through the strenuous efforts of a large volunteer brigade that the surrounding Aldermanic election: Wellington ward
—Scott, 560; Hooper, 528; Mitchell, 301;
The loss sustained by Revelstoke and

58; McKenzie, 397; Reid, 109.

Queens ward—Colter, 638; Moore, 538; tion as a city. The limits will include

nts for the funeral will be made this afternoon. Bishow Casey The new board thus possesses seven has been asked to preach the funeral

WANTED NO NONSENSE ABOUT TAINTED MONEY

Former Bank Teller Admitted Theft to Brother-Wife Knew About It

TORONTO, March 12.—Edwin St. G. Banwell and Mrs. Banwell had their preliminary hearing in the police court

Thos. Kirkwood, inspector for the Crown Bank, was the first witness. H. Selwin Banwell, clerk in the Home A large number of bonfires burned in different parts of the city tonight in front of the residences of the sucter sent home by Banwell to his bro-

ther was as follows:

"Dear Hugh—Have done what I have often threatened, left home for keeps. Ir cidentally I have taken some of the bank's money, so will likely be away some time. Nora is with me, but if anyone says she led me to do it or any such rot they are hars. It's my come such rot, they are hars. It's my own idea, and I would have done it long ago but for Nora. As my contributions to the family are now cut off, I enclose some of my pile, which please use for mamma's benefit. But I think it would be better to tall have the some of the second mamma's the second mamma's benefit. be better to tell her nothing about it. In fact, you had better not let on you heard from me at all, and for God's sake don't let there be any nons about tainted money or such rot. You need the money, so may as well take it, But go canny about using it."
Other correspondence showed that the

girl knew of the theft before leaving

were committed for trial. MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., March 9. -On Wednesday last, at the home of the bride, Isaac G. Gamblin of Apohaqui was united in marriage to Miss Edith V. Law of this place. The Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A., performed the ceremony, assisted by the Revs. H. F. Ball and E. C. Jenkins, cousin of the groom. A very large number of guests

had assembled for the service. The bride was elegantly attired in a gown of cream voile, trimmed with accordion pleated chiffon and chiffon rucheing, with a magnificent chiffon collar. Her travelling suit was of brown broadcloth trimmed with cream

During the service the bride and structed green arch, artistically woven with flowers. From the top of the McClellan, skip....15 Appleby, skip....17 arch was suspended a clever device ried a lovely bouquet of white carna-

33 tions. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple, together with 100 guests, sat down to lunch. The tables were tastefully decorated with carnations, with a cry of "Welcome little stran- the people in.—Alexander Burnett, E. daffodils and lilies. They received a large number of presents.

AN INTERESTING STORY BY YVETTE GUILBERT

NEW YORK, March 8 .- As she sai before the morrior she noticed two lit-tle silver streaks in her hair. Already! She sighed as she quickly plucked out the two white hairs which had caused her emotion; and she began to review in her memory all the circumstances and all the colors through which had passed her poor hair during her life's stormy journey.

Her hair when a little girl! A light yet so thin, so short, and her ridiculaction had set in. Weeks and weeks ous braid, which looked so skimpy and pass. She was going to die. It was mean in spite of the pretty ribbon down her back so as to feel the sensawhich her precocious coquettishness-



she was already a little woman-son times led her to add the old fashioned hair pins of her mother.

The hair of her hard times, the hair of her wretchedness, smoothed back in haste so as not to lose any of the time devoted to earning her bread. Her messenger girl hair, when she ran all over the busy streets of Paris with her big cardboard box on her arm.

Her hair as a little girl when she was industrious and innocent. Her little hair which had no wave in it nor the least little fringe, nor the most innocent "love curl"; her flat little hair, smooth and without any adornment, framing in a straight and homely line her little face, which was pretty but pale and anaemic, without other attractions than two intelligent eyes and a and other members of the administra-

Then she grew up and became a tall was then. Not quite so stiff, a little less smoothed down, a little more brilliless smoothed down, a little more brill-ant, not quite so peor looking, but al-ways arranged simply and demurely Oh, so demurely that she had the ap-pearance of an English governess, but she took better care of her hair now; The dinner will to the first public the Dominion anywhere in the United States.

In the absence of Bishop Potter, Mor-ris K. Jeesup, one of the vice presish - made it brilliant with perfumed oil dents of the Pilgrims will take the washed it regularly and dried it with chair.

Then came the hair of better days She was now employed in an important dressmaking house, and a few medicated water did she pour over her hair like the "Lady Superinter dent"-those red brown copper tints, ich as she had seen on the heads of certain women in pictures in the mu-

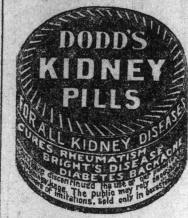
She tried hard in those days to curl her hair a little and to powder her face, but before going home she was always careful to smooth down her hair again and to wash her face well. That was the time when the buyers made love to her. She laughed with them and was neither too free not too prudish, just like a Parisian girl, who knows how to take care of herself, but who does not want to make enemies In her career, for at that time she expected to "remain in the dressmaking Ever so little space to left or right,

Then, all at once, began a period of trouble and illness. Her father died. But still with wistful eyes that never meet, fatigued, never having enough rest. Her legs refused to bear her weight, and she left the dressmaker's crushed disheartened, anxious. What could she

The stage! She began with her head. Peroxyde water did its work; the once blond hair became lighter. It was the period of hopes and disappointments. The little English head had lost its ss. It was in the furnace. Wavy, curly, it had lost its sad and serious charm, and the powder and the rouge on the lips gave to it a semdance of life as well as a semblance

of gayety-all conspired to render her le being an external "make up." Funeral will be held on Friday. Rev. She had acquired a little grace, her co-quettishness was an additional adornment, but her hair was destroyed by coloration and began to fall out at the same time that her heart suf-fered, and a forced gayety concealed

Ah, how she had suffered, how she with life, how she had hated it, "during merly of St. John, aged 60 years; in those yellow hair days!" And it was this city, Alexander Purvis, aged 90 during the time of that yellow hair, years, native of Halifax; in Chicago, her hair of sorrow, that she had the ost courage, that she became sudden- telegraph operator, native of Nova ly irrevocably seized with a resolution | Scotia devote years to an endeavor to nething, to be some one. And soon, little by little, from week to er will power accomplished marvels. People were astonished at her tenacity, which nothing could shake. Every one held out a helping hand and encouraged her. Anxious at first, she was soon reassured. Her luck was turning, her courage redoubled, she felt things were coming her way, and little by little, from week to week, her hair now became Titian colored, red, flaming! It was like a crown of red gold on her head. How far away now was the oor scant hair of the old days. How puffed out it was, how silky, brilliant t was her hair of happiness, her hair of joy, her hair of fortune, her hair of success, her hair of glory. It was the emblem of her happy, joyous life, hap-piness conquered by work. Her hair became the flag of her work, and several months passed. Then all at once, brutally, ferocious-



chestnut with a thousand golden tints, ly, she was stricken by illness. The re talked about all over town. All was which she preferred to have hanging over with her, her life ended. One tween the two islands. Consequently, evening, clammy with sweat and fever, tion that her hair was longer, and to she asked to be combed; and she noticed Mourt Dajo are not obtainable but the that her hair had once more become old color had come back at the fatal hour. Was it a final warning?

ow and gently, and gently, slowly, she probably came back to life after months and months. And now she was cured. She sat down and combed her hair in front of her mirror, and, seeing two white Major General Wood directed Col. Johairs, she remained silent and pensive. Are they only the result of the past in the crater and kill or capture them. suffering or are these two little silver threads a warning os some new phase? This was accomplished after repeated demands to surrender. Six hundred

she desired to be happy once more, and she aroused her courage and bestirred her activity. New projects were made, new hopes built up, a new era of hapoiness was assured, and strengthened n brain and body, rejuvenated, she arose joyously, exclaiming:—"Tis well. I await! It is my will that I be happy, and for some time yet to come am mistress of my fortune! Provera

EARL GREY WILL SHORTLY VISIT NEW YORK

He Has Accepted the Pilgrims' Invitation to a Dinner at the Waldorf

NEW YORK, March 10-Earl Grey Governor General of Canada, has accepted the invitation of the Pilgrims to the dinner which they will give in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday March 31 and will come down from Ottawa for the occasion with several of his cabinet ministers, according good mouth filled with beautiful white tion as well as Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassader, have also promised to attend the dinner, while She remembered her hair as it the President may be present if his engagements permit. The dinner will be the first public entertainment of a governor general of

FATE.

And speak in different tongues, and have no thought, Each of the other's being, and no heed, And these o'er unknown seas to known lands shall cross, Escaping wreck, defying death and all

Shape every thought and bend each wand'ring step To this one end, that some day out of darkness they shall meet,

And read life's meaning in each other's

And two shall walk some narrow way So closely side by side that should one

turn They needs must stand acknowledged face to face.

With outstretched hands that never clasp, and lins hear.

They seek each other all their And die unsatisfied. And this is fate.

MRS, ALBERT CROSSMAN. SACKVILLE, N. B. March 7 .- The leath of Mrs. Albert Crossman occurred this morning after a few days' illness. Deceased was 44 years old. She is survived by a husband and eight children, the youngest seven years old.

> DEATHS IN BOSTON. (Special to the Sun.)

BOSTON, March 9.—Among recent deaths were the following: In Dorwept, how disgusted she had been chester, March 3, David C. Corey, for-March 3, Jas. H. Ward, a well known

> The Celebrated English Cocoa. admirable food, with all natural qualities intact, as excellent Cocoa main-

and Economical

PARTICULARS OF THE PHILIPPINE FIGHT

General Wood Happened to be There by Accident.

Further Outbreaks are Anticipated, But It is Not Thought That They Will be of Serious Nature.

MANILA, March 10-The cable between Jolo and Mindanao is broken and there is only a launch service befurther details of the recent battle on military authorities are endeavoring a sombre brown; it was again the hair to obtain them speedily. Apparently of her old days of misery. Ah! how the there will be no more fighting on the island of Jolo. On the island of Mindanao federal troops and most constab-She wept, wept softly, and she prayed ulary are pursuing hostile Moros and probably some unimportant engage-ments will follow. Advices on hand show that the at-

tack on Mount Dajo was a notable one. seph W. Duncan to attack the Moros demands to surrender. Six hundred Moros were killed. It is believed that And in the joy of her new found life prisoners were taken. The attack was



MAJOR GENERAL WOOD.

made under the most hazardous circumstances. Starting early in the after-noon of March 6 the assailants climbed under dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch

yet been made up. outlaw Moros were killed in the crater of the precipitous volcano, five miles \$43 to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40.

The demand for sold and sold and sold as lenow worker fresh schurman of Cornell University.

Archbishop O'Brien was a mar ed and 52 men wounded, including Captain Rivers, of the fourth cavalry Lieut. Agnews, of the 6th infantry; Lieut. Gordon Johnson, of the signal corps; Ensign Cooke, commanding the Pampangs, and Cautain White, of the

constabulary. The attack was under the immediate command of Col. Duncan, of the sixth ative from the customs department at infantry. The fighting lasted two days Ottawa, to confer on matters in conamong the lava ridges, which had been Strongly fortified by the Moros. Artillery had to be hoisted by means of ropes up the last 500 feet at an angle liament. of 60 degrees.

General Wood highly commends the work of the troops WASHINGTON, March 9.-Discuss-Taft said today:

I had a cablegram from him saying not be out of reach of the cable, and I suppose when he got there he found the trouble on. General Bliss, who as commander of the department of Mindanao exercised military jurisdiction over the Jolo group, was probably already at Zamboanga when General Wood arrived there on his trip of inspection. Here is Wood's cablegram: "MANILA, Feb. 26.-Leaving Zamboanga, be absent about eight days. Civil and military business preparatory to turning over duties as governor of Moro provinces. Shall be nstantly in cable communication." This data relative to General Wood's lovement was produced by the secre tary in response to a suggestion that possibly General Wood may have gone to Jolo to organize a punitive expedi-

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tion against the Moros in the mountain

fastnesses who had held out for the

two years against the American forces

ORIGINAL CHARACTER IN JARNDYCE VS. JARNDYCE.

loseph Jennings has Recently Died at an English Almshouse.

LONDON, March 10 .- The oldest innabitant in the town of Colchester, Jos. Jennings, has just died in an almshouse at that place. It was a disputed will in his family which led to the lawit on which Dickens founded the case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in "Bleak House." A tablet in St. Peter's church, Colchester, to one of the relatives of Jennings concerned in the suit bears this inscription: "Through deceit they

NEWS OF THE CONCERNING A **BOSTON MARKETS**

Demand for Salt and Gured

Fish Still Quiet.

BOSTON, March 9.-The tone of the market for all spruce lumber is strong. From the very high prices quoted below there are no concessions, and it is even affirmed that for the prompt shipment of stock, the quality of which is beyond criticism, it would be possible successfully to demand premiums. The feeling is certainly very firm and another advance would cause less surprise than a decline. Eastern hemlock boards are even

more valuable than at the date of our last report. At this writing \$21 is an inside price and some holders are confidently asking \$22. The supply is so light that it is not improbable the top figure may be realized before our next

Good slab laths, to which alone our quotations refer, are higher than they Sellers think, perhaps, that buyers have been sufficiently impressed with the difference in quality between them and the round wood variety and will be found willing in consequence to pay the prices quoted. There is a story that some houses here, who looked for a larger production of laths than the mild winter rendered possible sold more to parties in New York than than expected. No one seems quite sure that this is more than an idle tale, but numbers of people show an inter est in it, nevertheless. Shingles continue to grow dearer.

For the nicest extras \$3.60 has been ob tained, and \$3.50 is inside for anything really good. Further advances are ex pected. In the demand for clapboards there has been as yet no revival. The cut on the East Branch waters

of the Penobscot is said to reach this season the large total of 61,300,000 feet all new logs. This does not represen all the logs to come out of the East Branch next summer, for there are from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 feet of old logs left hung up last year by low water. The question more easily asked than answered, is whether the snow will last long enough to permit all these to be hauled to the landings The prices below are those asked the yards by the wholesale trade:

Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$27; 9 inch and for a distance of 2,100 feet up a lava cone, the thickly wooded ridges of which furnished the only foothold. The which furnished the only foothold. The last of the first of t average angle of 60 degrees and the chantable board, 5 inch and up, \$20; last 50 feet almost perpendicular. At matched board, \$23 to \$24; eastern hemthe top were 600 fanatical Moros armed lock board, 12, 14; 16 feet, \$21 to \$22; with rifles and knives and supported by native artillery. The fortified crater was almost invisible and seemingly inaccessible. At the word of command, the troops righed into the seeming in the troops righed into the seeming in the seeming in the troops righed into the seeming in the seemin

Slab lath, spruce-11/2 inch, \$4.25 to

The demand for salt and cured fish continues quiet. The large supplies of fresh fish and the low price of eggs are WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The

treasury department at Washington has signified a willingness to send representative to Boston or some other nection with the "line stores," and to bring up the same at the present sessions of congress and the dominion par There are 56 "line stores" between

Cornwall, Ont., and Calais, Me. They are erected on the boundary line, with WASHINGTON, March 9.—Discuss-ing the engagement, Secretary of War and the other in the United States. "General Wood appears to have been there by accident, or rather without any idea of what was going to happen.

Goods are purchased in the cheapest markets and are being continually smuggled from one country to the other. Goods are purchased in the cheapest

there were some matters calling him to be the means of putting these law breakers out of business within the next few months.

Another thing which is receiving the attention of the Canadian customs department is the sardine business. Boats convey these fish from New Brunswick weirs to Eastport without reporting at the custom house. The law will be strictly enforced in the future.

THERE IS NOW A MASS OF PROOF

THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With Dodd's Kidney Pills and His Lumbago Vanished.

QUEBEC, P. Q., March 9-(Special) John Ball a bricklayer, residing at 57 Little Chamberlain Street, this city, has added his statement to the great mass of proof that Lumbago is caused by disordered Kidneys and consequently easily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Ball says:

"I was troubled with Lumbago for two years. I could not work. I had to get up at nights to urinate so often that my rest was broken. I read of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to try them. After the first box I could see and feel a change. Three boxes cured me completely." Lumbago, like Rhoumatism, is caused by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid cannot stay in the blood if the kidneys are working right. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys work right.

HUSBAND'S LOVE.

The man who is as much a sweetheart after marriage as before it is a rare exception

Whether this is the fault of the man or the woman is always a question. Probably they are both a bit to blame There is much advice given to young men and maidens who wish to marry. Women as well as men lay all sorts of traps to catch their game, but the animal being caught, little energy is expended in taming him and teaching him to eat from one's hand. Winning a man's love is a simple

proposition compared with keeping it, husband should be allowed to enter for, as Beeky Sharpe says, any woman can win any man providing she has'nt a hump or he a previous attachment. But she does'nt say anything about comings. its being easy to keep a man's love. The sooner a woman realizes that she has some hard work to do when it ocmes to keeping a husband interested the greater are her chances for happiness. Before marriage no girl would think of going into detail about her domestic troubles, dressmakers, etc. But after marriage these form her chief topics. Either the fire won't burn, the cake is soggy, her dress has

come home and is a perfect fizzle, etc. If these things had happened before the wedding they would have been put upon the shelf and forgotten. There would have been so many in-

teresting things to discuss. So why would'nt it be a good idea to

after marriage One shelf in the room could be given

Another to the kitchen range and all horrors connected therewith.

A third to servants, if you be so un fortunate as to have them.

A fourth to minor household difficulties, such as sour bread, ugly wall This room should be opened in the

home at night. For, remember, he is not to have as much as glimpse into it. Any two people who have to go through life together are bound to

have many real troubles. If sympathy is to be expended upon

nothing left for the real troubles when they come So don't ask for sympathy for every up to dressmakers and their short- little thing that goes wrong; put it in your chamber of horrors, and the Dear B.

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is displayed in securing lands along the Kirkella branch of the C. P. R. and between that line and the line of the morning, after hubby has gone to work but should be closed before he comes struction. Two large sales have been recently made, one of 9,450 acres, north of Lipton, which is to be settled by Germans, and another sale of 14,800 acres made yesterday to Winnipeg men. All government sections in the district have been taken up as homesteads and many settlers are now buythese minor difficulties there will be ing adjoining lands.

they will be able to deliver, and that as a result the demand from that centre is destined to be even more active. SUDDEN DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN OF HALIFAX FRIDAY NIGHT.

Had Been III Only a Short Time and No Danger Was Anticipated—Was Sixty-Two

Years of Age A Long and Useful Gareer.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9.— The mother whose birthplace was in the Right Rev. Cornelius O'Brien, D. D., county of Cork, Ireland. Born near menced the erection of St. Patrick's Catholic archbishop of Halifax, died very suddenly tonight of apoplexy.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9.— The mother whose birthplace was in the menced the erection of St. Patrick's Church, Halifax, which he later complexely suddenly tonight of apoplexy. very suddenly tonight of apoplexy. His grace was in delicate health for several years, but recently showed much improvement and was actively

days ago he complained of indigestion and was under his physician's care, tired and his sister, who was at his bedside, left the room to get him a the troops rushed into the crater and a hand to hand encounter followed.

Shingles—Cedar ex, \$5.50 to 2.50; do, 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.50; drink of water. Returning a moment do, clear white, \$2.25 to 2.35.

taste. As monuments to his religious in the following year paid a se

of a Wexford county father and a ality.

life as a clerk in a mercantile estab- copal residence; established been his strongest desire, by entering St. Mary's Catheoral.

St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, to study for the priesthood. After two years he became a student at the College of the Propaganda at Rome. There dained to the priesthood, and returning to P. E. I., was for two years a professor and prefect of studies in St. He was sixty-two years old. He Dunstan's College. In 1873 he was apyet been made up.

MANILA, March 9.—Another account of the fight near Jolo states that 600 the precipitous volcano, five miles of the precipitous volcano, five miles from Colo. The American, five miles from Colo. The American form form Colo. The American form Colo. The American form Colo. The first form Colo. The first form Colo. The form Colo. The first form form Colo. The first form form Colo. The first form form Colo. The first form Colo. The first form form form form f Archbishop O'Brien was a man of In 1880 he accompanied the late Bishop great intellect, force and literary McIntyre to Rome as secretary, and zeal he has left many fine churches, visit to the Eternal City with Archschools and philanthropic institutions bishop Hannan, at his special request: erected during his twenty-three years' On the death of the latter prelate, Dr. existence, an office-bearer in the Im-

His Grace Cornelius O'Brien, Arch- of churches, schools and glebe houses bishop of Halifax R. C., was the son having arisen through his instrument. president of the Royal Society of Can-

Robert Laird, an elder brother of Hon. ly he revived St. Patrick's Home, a David Laird. He afterwards attended reformatory for Cathelic boys; foundschool at Pubnico, principally to learn ed the Victoria Infirmary and the In-French, and commenced the battle of fants' Home; purchased an archiepislishment at Summerside. When 19 colonies of nuns; and carried out cer-years of age he realized what had long tain costly and much needed repairs in

In 1897, it was announced that the establishment of a Catholic university he carried off the gold medal for excel-lence, and graduated doctor of divinity and philosophy. In 1871 he was or- grace's literary efforts have kept pace with his other work. tive poems, essays and articles contributed from Many Years," a novel; "Saint Agnes, Virgin and Martyr," "Annita, a modern life drama," and "Memoirs of Bishop Burke."

Archbishop O'Brien was, during its episcopate. He was an eloquent ad- O'Brien was appointed to succeed him perial Federation League, and was a vocate of home rule for Ireland, a as fourth Archbishop of Halifax. vice president for Nova Scotla of the vice president for Nova Scotia of the staunch imperialist and strong Can- Since his appointment His Grace has British Empire League in Canada. He always shown unwonted activity in the preached the sermon at the state funwork of the diocese, a large number eral of the late Sir John Thompson, in

Accused of Stealing \$3,000,000 Bank President Will Fight.



The Chicago National Dank M

CHICAGO, March 9.-John R. every dollar, and threatens to drag Walsh, the president of the Chicago into the case some of the wealthiest | The warrant upon which he was ar-Spasmodic advertising is better than no advertising, but the best results come no advertising, but the best results come appropriating \$3.000,000 from that inerica. He has secured the services of rested charges him with violating the rested charges him with vi from persistently keeping before prospective buyers the information which
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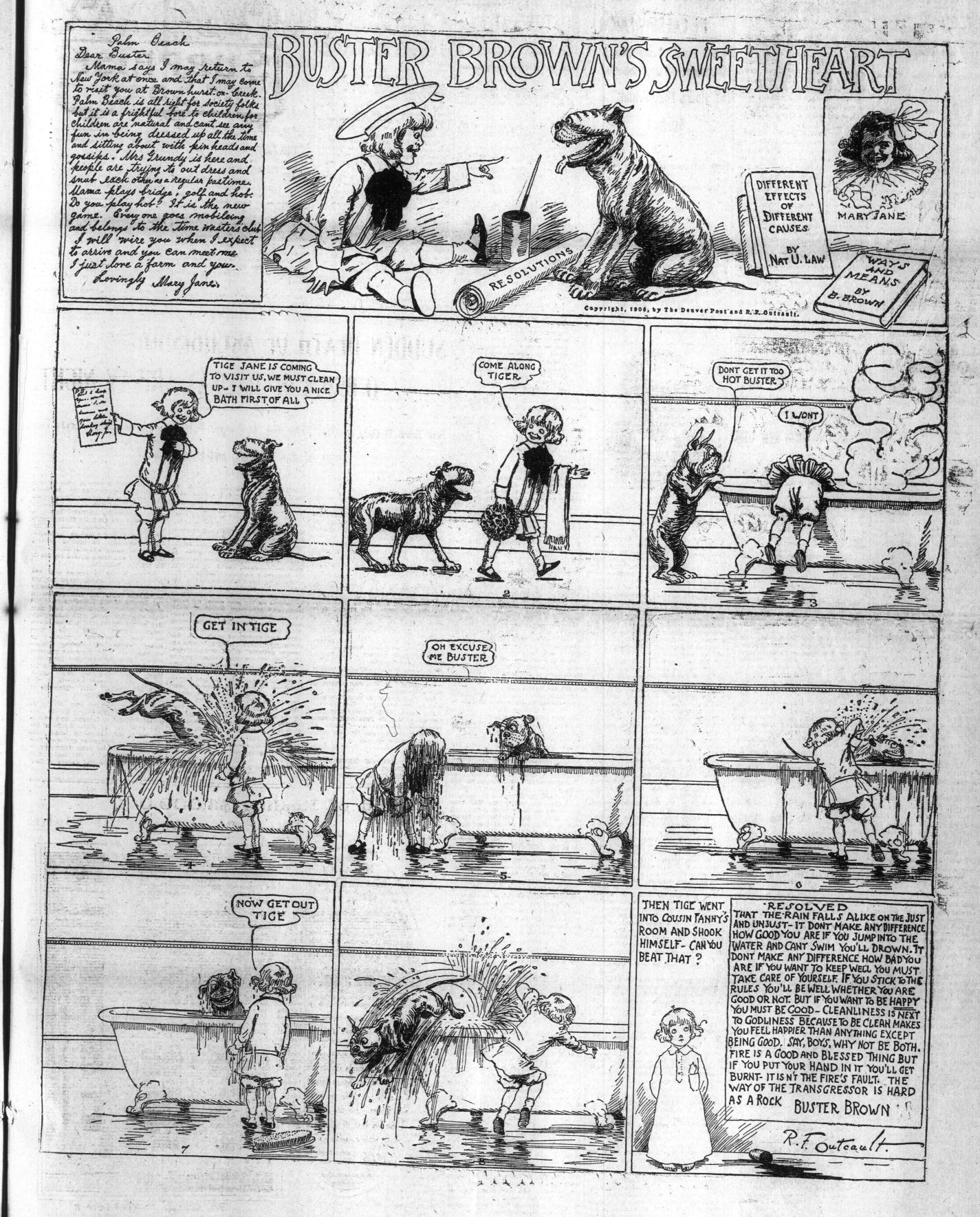
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THE CITY AND THE STREET RAILWAY.

At last year's session of the New Brunswick legislature an act was passed compelling the St. John Street Railway Company to keep in repair from curb to curb the streets traversed by its lines. The company claims that this is a violation of the contract under which it began business, which contract demanded only the repair of the streets between the rails and for day and sleeplessness by night. eighteen inches on either side, and it young woman, "I was in the habit of is making efforts to have last year's drinking coffee freely and did not legislation repealed. The company of realize that it was injuring my health fers instead to enter into an agree- till I was suddenly made the victim of Laughlin stated that the plans were contribute to the civic treasury a cer-

profitable Emphatically the street railway was persuaded by a friend to give up coffee entirely and use Postum Food the expenses of the civic government. Coffee. The result was, in less than a It is equally certain that the present the better, my herves grew stronger system is not the best method of col- and I began to sleep a little. Day by lecting that money. The company's day the improvement continued and profits do not necessarily increase in in a short time, I was restored to profits do not necessarily increase in health. My headaches left me, the proportion to its mileage. Indeed renervousress pased away entirely, and cent extensions have had, according I enjoy good, sound sleep every night. to the auditors' reports, the effect of, temporarily at least, reducing the pro-Name given by Postum Co., Battle fits. Moreover, to increase the rail-way's taxation as new tracks are laid There's a. gives the company a motive to cur- book, "The Road to Wellville," tail the extension of its lines, which pkgs. is not in the interest of the travelling public. An arrangement such as prevails in Toronto and other Canadian cities under which the company contributes a percentage of its annual gross receipts would, if it could be satisfactorily made, be fairer and much more satisfactory.

This is aside altogether from the company's claim that it has been bad, nal any longer attempts to define the ly used by the city and that the vested rights of the stockholders have patriotic or economical than the other, been violated by the legislation passed or that its leaders are more capable last year. For, like all arguments, than the opposing leaders. this one has two sides. It is true that the objectionable act imposed on the company duties from which it was definitely released in the franchise which is the party game. Otherwise party it took over from the St. John City organizations could not be fooled with Railway Company. But it is also party cries and professions. But when true that this original franchise was granted with the understanding that lars for himself, the party fence is the old company's property should be thrown down and the treasury door is taxed. As a matter of fact it was thrown wide open. taxed until 1890-four years before the present company took control-when exemption was granted by a decision of the New Brunswick supreme court, the validity of which has been serious- for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and railway and its successor, the predecessor to the present company, were ing until they were cured at the cost not compelled to repair the streets, but of one dollar. That was not a large they paid taxes on their railway pro- bill for so dangerous and distressing so taxed so that is at least some basis bridge, Ont. for the city's argument that it should repair the streets.

However, the company seem nov willing to meet the city on fair grounds and the city will make a mistake if it does not at least ascertain what terms the company will agree to. And if the company is sincere in its offer, ould have no objection to a consultation with civic representatives ere the two parties come to a trial of strength before the legislature.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY LEASE

The proposition for the lease of the Central Railway is to be debated in the legislature tomorrow. If the

house bases its decision on the best interests of the province there can be no doubt of the result, unless the government has information to present other than has already been made pub-

As the matter stands before the people now it is a choice between continuing provincial operation of a road which is paying and which promises Should any subscriber notice to pay more abundantly, and leasing Movement For that the date is not changed it forever to a syndicate, whose personnel and purpose are alike unon the first, second or third known, for a sum which will not cover paper after the money is sent, the interest the province must continue to pay on the money it has in-

> known parties is, according to the government's announcement, \$21,000 ander the present management the road will soon be paying net profits of \$40,000 a year. The choice, on these grounds seems easy, and when it is further considered that the building of the G. T. P. will in all probability greatly increase the value of the line, the wisdom of retaining it as a provincial property is more apparent.

Alarmed by the recent shocking prelargely its police force and to pay for that enlargement by a substantial increase in the license fees exacted from from the interests affected have been the consequence it does not seem unreasonable that those who are chiefly responsible for the criminality should contribute the most for its suppression.

George Wharton Pepper, receiver for the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, who has been given much until the late Archbishop O'Brien. The celeenviable notoriety by Thomas Lawson, brant was the pastor, Rev. F. L. Carfor \$3,000,000 alleged to have been mis- ersville as deacon and Rev. W. P. Hanappropriated during the settlement of draped in purple and gold, and a catathat company's affairs. This is a case falque was arranged in the sanctuary ence, from St John, N B, and Haliof "dog eat dog," in which the public's draped in black and silver and crowned fax. only concern is that each will harm the with the episcopal mitre. The msic other as much as possible.

It was a graceful act on the part of the British government to place a Canadian in charge of the great new battleship Dominion. At the same time it must be remembered that British battleships nowadays are not given to incompetent men. Capt. Kingsmill must have shown himself to be of the stuff that Nelsons are made of, or the honor would not have been his.

SLEEP DESTROYER The Old Fashioned Coffee,

She suffered from nervousness tain percentage of its annual gross or time. Then insomnia came upon me and the wretchedness of sleepless

Tul days. "This lasted till a year ago, when I week I began to feel the change for "This is what I owe to Postum, and

There's a reason. Read the little

PESSIMISM OR TRUTH ? (Charlottetown Guardian.)

Think for a moment. What great principles divide our two political parties today? Corruption is rampant in both. Whiskey and money are used without stint to corrupt the electors, and elections are from time to time stolen on both sides. No party jourprinciples of its party, except to claim

That there are no questions of real principle dividing the two parties is it comes to a matter of each member

WHOOPING COUGH. "My three youngest boys had whoop ing cough this winter and we could get nothing to help them until I sent Turpentine. It arrested the coughs at an ailment."-Mrs. Wm. Ball, Brace-

IDENTIFYING A STEWARD.

(Kansas City Independent.) A clergyman, who was holding children's service at a Continental winter resort, had occasion to catechize his hearers on the parable of the Unjust Steward. "What is a steward?"

he saked. A little boy, who had arrived from England a few days before, held up his hand. "He is a man, sir," he replied, with a reminiscent look on his face, 'who brings you a basin."

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Over Grand Falls Water Power -Fredericton News.

FREDERICTON, March 12. - On Wednesday morning Judge Wilson is to give judgment in the case brought valence of crime within its borders the under the summary ejectment act by city of Chicago has decided to increase R. Chestnut & Sons against S. Kerner, The case was brought to eject Mr. Kerner so that the store can be fitted Johns, N F; sch Lavonia, from Norup for the Bank of Nova Scotia. James Jones was arrested on Saturliquor dealers. Though frantic protests day night by Police Officer King for New York; sch Sarah A Townsend, for being drunk. Today he appeared be- do. fore Col. Marsh and faced the charge of sending in a false alarm of fire almost a year ago, as well as that of being drunk. He was let off on the Orinoco, from West Indies via St John latter charge and paid \$15 fine on the

former. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Dunstan's church this via ports; Minia (cable), Decarteret, morning for the repose of the soul of has brought suit against H. H. Rogers ney, with Rev. C. P. Carleton of Petnigan as sub-deacon. The altar was was of a very solemn character, the eranian, from Halifax via Havre. choir being under the direction of Miss Wetmore. A large congregation was present and assisted at the holy sacrifice. Rev. F. L. Carney left this morning for Halifax, to be present at the York for Bremen. funeral, and Rev. J. J. Ryan of St.

Mary's will leave tomorrow. Harry McLaughlin of New York came here today from St. John, where he spent Sunday. Mr. McLaughlin is connected prominently with the Grand Falls Power Company and the Electro Manganese Company, which has been given a charter to develop the water power at Grand Falls. He said he was here to see Premier Tweedie. If things progressed as he expected, work on the construction of their plant would be commenced this summer, but it would delphia; North Star, from New York; be about two or three years later when they would be ready to transmit power. According to Mr. McLaughlin, they will spend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Considerable depends upon where the principal industries using the power are situated. In this connection Mr. Mconly to show the power development, and for that reason did not show the location of the pulp and paper mills. The expectation is that the power will There should be room here for a nights was added to the agony of painhat the intermediate places will use it. At each place where the power is used a transformer station will have to Maria d'Abundo, from Albany, NY, in be used. Further than this Mr. Mc-

Laughlin would not talk. There is a movement under way to have shorter hours of study for the students at the Normal School. This morning Chief Commissioner of Public Works Labillois, Commissioner of Agriculture Farris, Solicitor General Jones, Speaker Robinson, and Messrs. Osman, Gogain, Poirier, Barnes, King and Murray were present at the opening exercises at the Normal School, and afterwards the scholars whose homes are in the counties represented by the members present remained at the assembly hall and had an informal talk with them. One of the members, in speaking with a reporter, said that as a result of the conference the government and later the board of education was to be asked to take action for shorter hours for the students.

The Scott Act case against the alleged proprietor of a store on Government lane has been dismissed. Spotters Peno and Crandlemire furnished evidence which was decided insuufficient. Sergeant Phillips has laid regular information against three Scott Act offenders. The funeral of Mrs. W. M. Clarke took place this afternoon and was largely attended. The mourners included the session of St. Paul's church and the members of the fire department, who walked in a body.

THE SOUND OF RUNNING WATER.

(Winnipeg Telegram.) The prarie farmer arose yesterday and, by the time his chores were done, he found the fierce sun biting into the three-months-old snow that shrouded his farm.

He plodded through the scrub, a went down to the slough. There, eating through the ice-caked creek that runs down to the river, he heard the sound of running water. It was but a faint, tinkling trickle. It beat upon his hearing like a glori-

ous diapason of glad music. It sang of the coming of the harvest. It was the sound of running water. All through the great west the sound of running water is softly beating on the ear of the men who till the lands. From the Ontario line to the Rockies the farmer is preparing for his campaign. The sound of running water has told him that the winter is almost past, and that the days are near when the wheat will burgeon from the stalks

that have fought their way through the fat prairie soil. The sound of running water brings presage of more prosperity, more money and more progress to the west. It heartens the few disheartened, and it brings promise of good to the sucessful. The sound of running water has been taken off the vessel, as her is the herald of the west's continued

health, wealth and happiness. Spasmodic advertising is better than no advertising, but the best results come The vessel is in good condition and from persistently keeping before prospective buyers the information which Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. interests them.—Dayton, O., Journal.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. March 12-Sch H H Kitchener, 99, Haughn, from Barbados, 231 puns, 42 treices, 30 barrels molasses, L G Crosby.
Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston, general, D J Purdy.

Coastwise-Schs Nellie D, from Bea ver Harbor; Free Trade, from St Martins; H A Holder, from St Martins; str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Campo-

March 12-Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley, for City Island f o, 184,911 feet deals, 68,400 laths. Sch Fanny, 9-, Sabean, for New York, 59,213 ft pine plank, 45,695 ft boards.

Sch Manuel R Cuza, 258, Shanklin, 291,600 laths, 107,293 ft spruce deals, 67,-575 ft hemlock deals. Coastwise-Sch Free Trade, for St Martins; barge No 3, for Parrsboro; sch Nellie D, for Beaver Harbor.

Sailed. March 12-Barktn Shawmut, for Phil-Sch Harry Knowlton, for City Island. NY.

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, Mar. 11-Ard, str Tunisian, from St John, NB; strs Senlac, from do, via ports; Silvia, from Saint folk. Cleared, 10th, bktn Glenville, for

HALIFAX, NS, March 12-Ard, str London City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Aranmore, from Boston; Sld, strs Tunisian, Braes, for Liverpool; Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John, NB

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Mar. 9-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from St John, N

GLASGOW, Mar. 10-Ard, str Pom-LEITH, March 10-Sld, str Romana,

for Portland SCILLY, March 12-Passed, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New KINSALE. March 12-Passed, str

thenia, from St John for Glasgow. LIZARD. March 12-Passed str Montreal, from St John, NB, and Halifax for London and Antwerp. LONDON, March 11-Ard, str Freona, from Portland FOWEY, March 12-Sld. str Daltonhall, for Boston.

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me. March 11-Ard, strs Georgetown, Pennington, from Philaschs Oakley C Curtis, Butler, from Philadelphia; Rushlight, from Boston. Cld, strs Nanna, for Parrsboro, NS; Waccamaw for Philadelphia

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 11-Sld 10th, sch Gypsum Empress (from New York), for Walton, NS. Passed 10th, str Iran, from Boston for New York.

Sld 11th, schs Wm Cobb (from Norfolk), for Lubec; Baden Powell (from Elizabethport), for Sackville, NB. Ard 11th, sch Elsie, from Bridgey ter. NS. for New York BOSTON, March 11-Ard, bark Anna

tow of tug Catherine Moran. Sld, strs Ottoman, for Liverpool: Nenominee, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Unique, for Louisburg, CB; schs Thomas W Lawson, for Newport News; Island City, for Stonington, Me; Rebecca M Waldo, for Sheepscott Bay, ISLAND. March 11-Bound

south, brig Ohio, from New York for Bridgewater, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 11-Sld. schs Rushlight, for Portland: Herbert for Rockport, Mass.

Georgietta, for Sullivan, Me. 10-Ard, sch Baden Powell, from Eliza- As one who wins great battles in the bethport for Sackville, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 10-Sid, With regard to human souls and sch Hugh John (from Liverpool, NS),

for New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 10-Sld, sch H H Kitchener (from Barbados), for St John, NB. PHILADELPHIA, March 10-Ard, sch Abbie C Stubbs, from St John,

SAVANNAH, Ga, March 10-Sld, sch Cheslie, for St John. CHATHAM, Mass, March 12-Light northwest wind, partly cloudy at sun-

BOSTON, March 12-Ard, strs Kybefels, from Calcutta; Sagamore, from Liverpool; Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Grace A Martin, from Newport News; Baker Palmer, from Philadelphia.

Below, a steamer supposed the Anglian, from London. Cld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool; bark Star of the East, for Rosario; sch Quetay, for Weymouth, NS. Sld, str Unique, for Louisburg, CB; sch Rebecca Palmer, for Norfolk.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March -Ard, schs Rebecca J Moulton, from Jacksonville via Nobska for St John; Harold B Cousins, from St John for Philadelphia. Sld, schs Elsie, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York. PORTLAND, Me, March 12-Ard, strs

Shall Ontarian, from Glasgow; St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John (and sailed). Sld, str Nanna, for Parrsboro, NS. Disasters.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 1-The sch George Edwin, which was driven ashore in the harbor during the gale on Friday, was in the same position today, and has apparently sustained no damage.

The bottom of the sch Izetta, which went ashore near the Cottage City pier rest
ten days ago, has been patched up by
That come from those who understand denly confronted by united Europe joined in a combination more powerful own pumps keep her free. An unsuccessful effort was made today to float the sch Grace Davis,

ashore on the east side of the harbor. makes no water. MACHIAS, Me, March 11.-The British sch Rowena, from St John for Aeolian Co., N. Y.

Boston, which had her mainboom mainsail, and main gaff carried away by the storm on Friday, while entering KAISER WAS ALONE: mainsail, and main gaff carried away Little River at Cutler, was still at anchor there today. She will refit at Cutler and proceed.

Notice to Mariners. by the Lighthouse Board that Pollock Rip broken part north and bell buoy has disappeared from its station. The buoy will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Miscellaneous.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. March 2-Sch Rebecca J Moulton, from Jackonville for St John, NB, arrived here today from Nobska, having completed epairs to her steering gear. Revenue cutter Samuel Dexter pulled on sch Geo Edwin at high water today, but failed to start her. PHILADELPHIA, March 12-A schooner, supposed to be the Rebecca Shepherd, from this port for Boston, is

Newcastle, Del. Shipping Notes.

aground in the Delaware River below

The Grand Manan str Aurora, Capt Ingersoll, arrived in port yesterday afernoon from Grand Manan, Campobello and Eastport. The captain reports that the recent heavy blow did damage of importance on the island. While coming up the bay yesterday afternoon a number of west schooners and the barkentine Shawmut vere passed making good progress. The schooner Harry Knowlton, from City Island for orders, and barkentine Shawmut, bound for Philadelphia, with lumber, sailed yesterday with a fair

The schooners Sebago, Hunter. Manuel R. Cuza, Georgia, Adelene, Calabria, and Harry Cousins are all loaded with lumber for western ports and are nearly ready for sea. The str Manchester Shipper is discharging at the I C R pier, and will be ready to sail for Manchester about the

last of the week. The Furness liner St John City is expected to sail for Halifax and London tonight or Wednesday morning. The Head liner Dunmore Head sailed yesterday from Ardrossan for St John to load for Dublin.

The Furness liner London City arrived at Halifax yesterday from Liverpool via St Johns, NF, with freight for St John merchants.

The Donaldson liner Athenia, after discharging horses and passengers at No 4 berth, Sand Point, shifted over to the new McLeod wharf yesterday. The sch H H Kitchener docked at Walker's wharf yesterday at noon to ago it became necessary to deal drasdischarge a cargo of Barbados mo-

Chartered. Three Battle liners have been chartered for April and May loading, from

West Bay or Hopewell Cape at 36s. 3d. for West Coast England or East Coast Ireland. Among other charters announced are str. Platea, 20,000 qrs, Baltimore to Denmark, 2s 3d to 41/2, grain, April. Str. Pandosia, 20,000 qrs same, from Bark Mabel I Meyers, 668 tons,

Bridgewater, N S, to Rosario, lumber, \$9.50.

Sch Lillian Blauvelt, 195 tons, Porto
Rico to Halifax or St John, N B, molasses, \$2.25.

case in the British occupation of new employes. There are some clergymen who minister for years in a church without having any trouble with the choir. Another may cause a slight con-

sonville' Str Baines Hawkins, 435 tons, Bridgewater to New York, lumber, \$4. to New York, lumber, \$4.

Sch Emily F Northam, 315 tons, same, four trips, \$4. Sch W E and W L Tuck, 395 tons, Sch Marjorie J Sumner, 355 tons, Kingsport, N S, to New York, season charter, lumber, \$4.

Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353 tons, same. Sch Theta, 420 tons, same. Str Usher, 2,350 tons, Tyne to Tam-Str Dora, 1,106 tons, Cardiff to Bermuda, coal, 7s 9d.

SUCCESS.

CALAIS, Me, March 11-Sid, schs Success? What is this thing Success, JI pray? VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March Is it to stand forth in the glare of day marts

Is it to strive in blindness of the right Toward and to achieve some goal of might Where from vast riches pour, huge stores of gold,

Into the coffers of the keen and bold? Is it to win through trickery of phrase And nice word polishments the poet's bays, Or laurels of the Masters of Romance. Not by endeavor, but by stylist's

Is it to trample by sheer force of will To snatch some high position in the To principle and honor runagate

Regardless of the rungs of misery? Or is it his who lives his mortal span In all things striving to become a peared to be carrying everything before

brawn To help another to some joyous dawn that the Kaiser unless beaten would To use his strength, his valor and his develop into a Napoleonic danger. So that, though riches small may stone of the Italian national arch is

Here falls a man we never knew to shirk: The world is brighter for his modest Ah, give to me not that Success that

Mixed in with others' tears, with

sounding drums.

But better far the laurel that depends my." Upon the love and honor of my Those bays the more securely e'er will us best; The only ones are they that really bless

And form the measure of the true Success! -John Kendrick Bangs

We believe that in advertising the best is the cheapest.-H. B. Tremaine,

PEACE NOW ASSURED

Yielded When Europe Lined Up Against Him

Transport of the Assessment Control England and Russia Stood Ready to Fight For France—Spain and

Portugal to Help.

cable to the Sun from London says: "A great crisis has been passed and the peace of Europe is assured for a PERMANENT LEAGUE OF PEACE considerable time to come. This pregnant news means far more than a settlement of the disputed questions at Algeciras. It means nothing less than the formation of a great British and European peace coalition which has issued its stern veto against any scheme of national aggrandizement that seeks to impose itself by force of cept a certain few whose profession is

Before describing the dramatic details of the diplomatic events of the time in many months, that all belligerlast few days it is important to restate the difficult situation which confronted the powers a week ago. Germany was aggressively and unco misingly opposing any settlement of the Morocco question except on her own terms. She denied that France or any other power possessed any spe clal rights in the independent kingdom of Morocco. Her contention prima facie was sound in logic and ethics and appealed strongly to the support carry affairs with a high hand. But it of unprejudiced neutrals like the Unit- often

WHEN CRISIS SEEMED NEAR.

But Germany's good faith was not above suspicion. Her secret designs were far from altruistic, and when they were exposed in the Sun a week tically not with the Morocco question ed, till at last the machine becomes a alone, but with a grave crisis involvcombination of craft and graft. If cering the whole European situation. It tain Washington correspondents are to has been dealt with in a manner that be believed, such is now the condition constitutes one of the greatest services which diplomacy has rendered to mankind in all history.

of Great Britain,

The position

France, and Spain was embarrassing They were virtually advocating the unsound principle that the special interests of one power carried special spend nine hours every day in manurights of interference which in their facturing nitro-glycerine. Occasionally application might easily touch the overeignty of an independent state forgetful, stamps on the floor. Then where they are exercised, as is the the company has to rebuild and secure case in the British occupation of new employes. There are some clergy-Sch D Howard Spear, 498 tons, Jack- law, as was secretly desired by Gercussion, and the roar of the explosion to Annapolis, Md., piling, many. Even France herself, when is heard to the uttermost parts of the this point was reached, was quite will-parish. There should be in every theoing to accept any and every safeguard of the Sultan's sovereignty, but Ger-facture and choir management. Young Pater to New York, lumber, \$4.

Bark Malwa, 539 tons, Bridgewater on New York, lumber, \$4.

Sch Laconia, 485 tons, same from S.

To New York, lumber, \$4.

To the Sultain's Sovereighty, but delta facture and choir management. Young many's attitude up till ten days ago was not only one of non possumus, but toward France it was arrogant and so highly explosive before they at-

FRANCE, ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

WOULD FIGHT. After Count von Radowitz, the Ger man delegate at Algeciras, imitating Chancellor von Bulow, had for weeks treated M. Revoil, the French envoy, in the most provocative manner at all ple, nor in the money-bags of its trad-

their meetings, the latter finally turn- ers, but in the devotion of its citizens ed upon him and said: "Very well; if nothing but war will duty, in the love for all that is true satisfy Germany France will not shirk and good and beautiful, and the hatred her national duty. We will fight to of all that is false, evil, mean and ugly. turn you back if we must, just as Japan fought. Our case is like Japan's;

yours like Russia's." At the same moment the full re sources of the great peace movement which King Edward had so assidiously been organizing in Europe for the past three years were turned upon Germany. This is what happened: Great Britain said to her: "You are seeking an end which we cannot con template—the driving of a powerful wedge into the Mediterranean status quo. Our forces will support France." Russia said to her: "In the event that you attack France we, discharging our inviolable obligations, will move

against you."

ALLIES DEMAND PEACE. Then came an embassy to the Kaiser representing jointly Austro-Hungary O'er plodders for the right, o'er halt and Italy as Germany's allies. They protested against Germany's belligerent attitude and added, first, that Spain and Portugal only awaited a call from France and Great Britain to join Is it to climb from lowly place to high their strength to that of these powers, and second, that the temper of the European world was such that in the event of a war where Germany apher the minor nations of western Eu-To live as God hath willed, to use his rope undoubtedly would engage themselves against Germany on the theory Then Italy said for herself: "The keyher Mediterranean position and this is His fellows when his sands of life are inextricably bound up with the positions of France and Great Britain. say of his achievement small Hence Italy wants no such war as the German government seems willing to contemplate." Austro-Hungary said: "The dual

monarchy is under the strain of a serious crisis and the salvation of the empire imperatively demands peace." "We cannot regard any disturber of European tranquility at this critical moment as anything else than our ene-

FORCED TO YIELD

than any that was ever arrayed against Napoleon. It is but justice to him to repeat what was stated in these despatches a week ago, that his schemes never contemplated war-at least not of his making. Some of his plans for three doctors to no ail. Dr. Chase's taking advantage of the destruction of Ointment has cured me completely and the balance of power in Europe com- I have not had the slightest return of

HEWSON PURE WOOL TWEEDS

Patterns that are exclusive enough to be "different"-and always in perfect taste.

but skilful. It was not necessary that he should antagonize and alarm all Europe at this early stage. This has been done, however, most effectively, and the situation thus created leaves him no alternative but to abandon for the time being all ideas of aggrandize-

This he has done. The policy of Germany at Algeciras and elsewhere will be for the present one of most benevolent conciliation. It will be Germany's NEW YORK, March 11 .- A special role for some time to come to allay in every possible way the world's apprehension and suspicion.

POSSIBLE

Meantime the temporary league of peace which this emergency brought into being may be consolidated into something permanent. The desire for peace among all European people, exwar, was never more intense than now. It seems assured today, for the first ent spirits must bow submissively to this popular will. , H. R. C.

PARTIES AND MACHINES.

(Montreal Witness.) Political parties, like all things human, must yield to the law of mutability. They may last long in power, command votes by the happens that when seemingly most strong and firmly entrenched the vital principle on which a party rose to power departs and it sinks into a condition that needs the machine to keep it together. The party may sincerely profess great principles, but the machine knows only one-to win elections. To that end all human devices are employed, all patronage distribut-

of the republican party. WORKING WITH EXPLOSIVES.

(Toronto News.) There are people in the world who some young man or woman, careless or

tempt to handle it roughly.

FOUNDATION OF NATIONAL GREATNESS. (British Medical Journal.) The strength and greatness of a nation do not lie in the sinews of its peoto a lofty ideal of public and private

BIRTHS. APPLEBY-At Lancaster Heights, West St. John, on March 10th, to Mr.

and Mrs. F. D. Appleby, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. DUPLISSIE-SINNETT-At St. John West, March 7th, by Rev. R. W. Feron, George Ernest Duplissie and Elizabeth Sinnett, both of Enniskil-

len, Queens Co. KELLEY-PARKER-At the home of the bride's parents, on March 7th, by Rev. R. Mutch, James E. Kelley and Elsie J. Parker, both of Queens Co. UPLISSE-SINNETT-At (west), March 7th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Ernest Dupplissie and Elizabeth Sinnett, both of Enniskillen, Queens Co. CLINCH-THOMSON-At St. Stephen's church, St. John, N. B., on the eighth day of March, 1906, by the Rev. Professor D. J. Fraser, LL.D., and the

LEATHS.

Rev. David Lang, B. D., Captain Her-

and Mona Clyde, daughter of Robert

bert Wareham Clinch, 13th Hussars

Thomson,

HOLLAND-In this city, on March 10th, of heart failure, Wm. Holland aged 81 years, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. MOORE-Suddenly, at White's Cove Queens Co., N. B., on February 26th, John Moore, in the 71st year of his age, leaving five daughters to mourn MOORE-In this city on the 9th inst., of meningitis, Frank Edward, beloved child of Herbert and Nettie Moore, aged 2 years and 4 months. ROWLEY .- In this city, on the 9th inst., William Rowley, aged 78 years. CRONIN-Suddenly, on March 10th, Jeremiah Cronin, aged 64, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad loss. HARRINGTON - Jarvis Harrington, youngest son of Chas. Harrington,

ECZEMA FOR 20 YEARS.

"I was troubled with eczema for twenty years and was treated by mand unstinted admiration for their this disease."—John Pratt, Blyth, subtlety, ingenuity and boldness. Their Huron Co., Ont.

SETTLEM BE ONLY

Saturday's Questions Comment

ALGECIRAS, March of conciliation was most r day's session of the confer occan reforms, and produc impression that a settlem sues is only a matter of adjusement of details aterially modified the c which she conceded a Fra police force, but France s to accept these condition cations are, however, that able middle ground will be The day's debate covere questions of police and the cerning the bank Germa her willing less to concede to France whereas France but this difference promise

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M. Revil, the French dele tained that the ports oug the same administration therefore it was inadvisable them according to the Aus M. Revil's remarks indicate expected a speedy adjustme police question, which was mitted to a committee. ence adjourned until Tuesda is hoped the work of the will be concluded.

WERE ORDAINE

Interesting Geremon Trinity Church Five Young Men Received

Priesthood and OneOr, ained -Bishop Kingdon's Impr Sermon.

Six young men Sunday mo Trinity were ordained accordi rites of the Church of Engla of these were ordained to the hood and one to the disconceremony was a most impre and full of interest to the v congregation who were presseating capacity of the chur too small for the great num wished to attend, and every

full quite a time before the gan at eleven o'clock. With the exception of one of a short time ago there has be dination to the Anglican min 1879, when the late Bishop M dained three candidates in church. It was Rev. Dr. Part then presented the candidat then rector of Rothesay, and i same clergyman, now dean of

edral, Fredericton, who prese candidates yesterday. Those who were ordained ; were the following: Rev. H. F t present engaged in church Campbellton; Rev. C. W. F native of Dorchester and at curate at Fredericton; Rev. I der, who was born and educa West Indies, and who is now to Archdeacon Neales at W Rev. W. O. Raymond, jr., so rector of St. Mary's, and now ed at McAdam, and Rev. C. ols, also a native of this city,

assistant to Rev. R. P. McKi Luke's. The service yesterday morni ed with a processional hymn, of the church, which is always one, being strengthened for

The ordination sermon was by Bishop Kingdon, who was with the closest attention. ship took for his text Isaiah. 8: "Also I heard the voice of t saying, whom shall I send, will go for us. Then said I I, send me.' And he said, 'Go this people."

Then followed the present the candidates; first the deathen the priests by the Dean ericton, with the formal state reply to the bishop's question inquired into their lives fully examined them and them fit persons to be admit holy orders. After the sayin Litany by the Rector, Canon son, J. W. Stewart was ord the diaconate, and the other ca to the priesthood. Rev. Can ardson and Rev. Dr. Raymon with the bishop in the layin The service conclus the celebration of the holy co

"To be or not to be" res to the business mar into, how to advertise." Tre easily answered by saying, time."-F. I. Whitney, G. P. Great Northern R. R.

When advertising is judicio persistently done, I believe it ways pay .- Geo. P. Bent, Chica

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SETTLEMENT BELIEVED TO BE ONLY MATTER OF TIME

Saturday's Debate at Algeciras Covered Questions of Police and Bank--London Comment Favorable,

occan reforms, and produced a general impression that a settlement of the issues is only a matter of time and the adjusement of details. Germany has materially modified the conditions on which she conceded a Franco-Spanish police force, but France still hesitates to accept these conditions. The indications are, however, that an acceptable middle ground will be found.

The day's debate covered both the questions of police and the bank. Concerning the bank Germany declared her willing less to concede three shares to France whereas France claimed four, ut this difference promises to be readily adjusted.

Concerning the police, the German, French and Austrian delegates made speeches. Herr Von Radowitz, head of the German delegates, said that he accepted the Austrian proposition. Count Welshersheimb, the Austrian delegate, explained his project as offering a fair middle ground. The statements of Herr Von Radowitz and Count Welshersheimb produced a most favorable adjustment of the remaining differimpression, the delegates saying that ences between France and Germany

ALGECIRAS, March 10.-The spirit LONDON, March 10.-The conciliaof conciliation was most marked at to- tory attitude of the Germans at the and the rest of his crew reached the Ageciras conference today is favorably commented upon here by officials, who now believe that a settlement of the question between Germany would on Saturday. The Hawkins left Port Morien at 5.30 on Friday afternoon third power to be appointed inspector of police and have authority over the French and Spanish officers. It is now thought that Germany will agree to what will probably mean Franco-

Spanish control. "The results prove that all that was shown for two months, said an office coday. "While Great Britain has given whole-hearted support to France during the long discharge office has not for the support to France during the long discharge of the foreign office has not for the lack was discovered to the support to France during the long discharge of the lock was discovered to the foreign office has not for the lack was discovered to the lock was discovered to th

ALGECIRAS, March 11.-The committee on reduction having charge the a great step had been made towards ac- over the Moroccan police question and the question of the bank assembled M. Revil, the French delegate, main- twice today. On the bank question an tained that the ports ought to have agreement was reached on every point the same administration and that except the allotment of the capital, therefore it was inadvisable to divide which will probably be left to the de-them according to the Austrian plan. cision of the conference. The police M. Revil's remarks indicated that he question was not touched during the expected a speedy adjustment of the sittings today. The delegates, however, police question, which was then sub- went over the situation informally and mitted to a committee. The confer- a feeling of confidence reigns among ence adjourned until Tuesday, when it the representatives of the neutral powhoped the work of the committee ers that a settlement of the question will be reached within a week.

WERE ORDAINED McDONALD WINS SUNDAY

Interesting Geremonies at Trinity Church

Five Young Men Received Into the Priesthood and OneOr, ained Deacon -Bishop Kingdon's Impressive Sermon.

Trinity were ordained according to the missed. seating capacity of the church proved ported that nothing will be done with too small for the great numbers who the Canadian preferential duty until wished to attend, and every pew was the new administrations' tariff is prefull quite a time before the service be- pared.

With the exception of one ordination 1879, when the late Bishop Medley orthen presented the candidates, being then rector of Rothesay, and it was the same clergyman, now dean of the Cathedral, Fredericton, who presented the candidates yesterday.

Those who were ordained yesterday were the following: Rev. H. F. Rigby, at present engaged in church work at Campbellton; Rev. C. W. Forster, a native of Dorchester and at present curate at Fredericton; Rev. H. G. Alller, who was born and educated in the West Indies, and who is now assistant to Archdeacon Neales at Woodstock; Rev. W. O. Raymond, jr., son of the KILLED HIS CHILD rector of St. Mary's, and now stationed at McAdam, and Rev. C. W. Nichols, also a native of this city, and now assistant to Rev. R. P. McKim at St.

The service yesterday morning opened with a processional hymn, the choir of the church, which is always a large one, being strengthened for the occa-

The ordination sermon was preached by Bishop Kingdon, who was followed with the closest attention. His Lordship took for his text Isaiah, chapter 6. 8: "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us. Then said I, 'Here am I, send me.' And he said, 'Go and tell

Then followed the presentation of the candidates; first the deacon and then the priests by the Dean of Fredericton, with the formal statement in reply to the bishop's question that he ad inquired into their lives and care-After the saying of the the diaconate, and the other candidates with the bishop in the laying on of punishment to his wife. hands. The service concluded with the celebration of the holy communion.

time."-F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., Great Northern R. R.

ELECTION CASE

Murder in a Western Lumber Camp -Grand Trunk's New Office

HALIFAX, Mar. 10.-Judge Graham gave judgment today, dismissing the petition in the election case of Bell v. McDonald (Pictou county). The judg- land divide at Lake Talon between objection and hinged upon whether the are two feasible routes for this part of original petitioner did or did not hire the canal, and both of them are being a team on election day. The judgment thoroughly surveyed. One of the sugis to the effect that he having hired a gestions for maintaining the water Six young men Sunday morning in on this ground the petition was dis-

rites of the Church of England. Five OTTAWA, March 10 .- Advices from of these were ordained to the priest- Australia are that the tariff commishood and one to the disconate. The sion there will not finish its work for ceremony was a most impressive one some time, and the preparation of the CE IN ST. LAWRENCE and full of interest to the very large new tariff will probably be left for the congregation who were present. The parliament of 1907. In Ottawa it is re

WINNIPEG, March 10. - Word reached here early this morning from a short time ago there has been no or- Bedford, Man., one of the lawless dination to the Anglican ministry since boundary lumber camps, that ten lumberjacks attacked a man and split his dained three candidates in St. Paul's skull open, the victim dying shortly church. It was Rev. Dr. Partridge who afterwards. The telegram asked that

the police be sent to the scene. The scene of the murder has become notorious lately. On Thursday last a lumberjack from that section was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for an organized assault on men sleepin the last week for assaults. sota.

AND HIMSELF

Adopted a Tragic Method of Punishing Her.

WASHINGTON, March 12 - Emil Fuhl, a German waiter, took his own life last night and also that of his five year old daughter because of grief over separation from his wife. Mrs. Fuhl left her husband six weeks ago and he retained custody of the little girl who was their only child. Last night, according to his neighbors, the man took the child out to a theatre. Upon their return about midnight he locked her in examined them and deemed the same room with himself, and broke them fit persons to be admitted into off a gas fixture. The smell of gas about daylight attracted the neighbors Litany by the Rector, Canon Richard-who breaking down the door found son, J. W. Stewart was ordained to Fuhl dead and the child barely alive. She was taken to a hospital where she to the priesthood. Rev. Canon Rich- died in a short time. Fuhl left a letter ardson and Rev. Dr. Raymond united stating that he killed the child as a

The following item, taken from the ables me to write with greater vigor Town Crier, Newton Centre, Mass., re- than ever before, and without the feel-To be or not to be" resolves itself fers to a former St. John girl: "Miss ing of brain-fag with which I used to to the business mar into, "when and Gertrude Melick, of Forest street, left be troubled. As to bodily vigor—I can how to advertise." Tre "When" is yesterdy for New Bedford, where she and do walk miles every day without easily answered by saying, "All the goes to take up her duties as assistant fatigue—a few squares used to weary superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital. me before I began to live on Grape-Miss Melick is the president of the Nuts! Name given by Postum Co., Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Battle Creek, Mich.

STEAMER BAINES HAWKINS SINKS; BOW STOVE IN

Ran Into Ice and Crew Had Difficult Time—One Man Probably Lost

SYDNEY, March 11.—The steamer Baines Hawkins, owned by the Cape Breton Steamship Company of this city, foundered off Scaterie Island on Saturday morning as a result of having her bow stove in by drift ice. One life is believed to have been lost, that of Thos. Bowdridge of this city, boatswain of the steamer, who has not been sen or heard from since he left the steamer alone in a small gig shortly before the vessel sank. The master of shore after much diffculty in one of the steamer's boats, landing at Long Reach, near Port Morien, at 12 o'clock with a cargo of 770 tons of coal for or the Mulgrave. She ran through ice all it is night and when day dawned it was the captain immediately decided to put

support to France during the long discussions the foreign office has not forget the desire of the people for better relations with Germany and the probability of a settlement is therefore and about five minutes later the ship went to the bottom a mile off Southrelations with Germany and the probability of a settlement is therefore doubly welcome."

the crew were forced to abandon her and about five minutes later the ship went to the bottom a mile off Southern Head. Bowdridge, the missing man, left the steamer about twenty ered. At the parish church this mornminutes before the rest of the crew, ing the Rev. Mr. Cowie read before act Spotters Crandelmire and Peno unincluding that it was no use to stand by ther. It is thought that the gig was swamped in the terrible sea that was running and little hope is entertained that its occupant will ever be heard that its occupant will ever be heard. from. Bowdridge was a young man and was a son of Captain Bowdridge ary from Korea, preached at both serof the schooner Miletus, who resides

> The Baines Hawkins was 24 years A. this afternoon. old and had been on this coast for four years. She was valued at \$34,000 and there was \$20,000 insurance on her. She carried 13 men, and her officers were Captain John Peters, Mate Geo. Peters, Chief Engineer Cuthbert, Sec ond Engineer North.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

OTTAWA, March 11 .- What it will cost to construct the Georgian Bay canal will not be known until next year. The survey will not have been completed until then. The engineers are hopeful, however, that the cost will be within the hundred million mark, which has been the popular estimate of the cost of the waterway. The most difficult problem which is presenting itself to the engineers how to hold the waters at the height of ment has reference to the preliminary Lakes Nipissing and Mattawa, There ply at the height of land is to tunnel to a chain of lakes five miles distant and about seventy feet above the proposed canal.

IS BREAKING UP

MONTREAL, March 11.-The ice in the river is showing signs of breaking up. As the ice formation at Cape Rouge is reported to be very thin, the likelihood is that the present season will see a new record made in the

PARIS, March 10.-Jean Marie Fer linand Sarrien definitely decided today to form a ministry and notified Presi for an organized assault on men sicepting peacefully in their beds. No less than six of these characters have been red with MM. Bourgeois and Poincare, red with MM. Bourgeois and Poincare, the former agreeing to take the port-Bedford is on the border of Minne-ter that of the finance or of justice. M. Sarrien preferred to take the post of minister of justice, but owing to the importance of the approaching elections, he decided on that of the ministry of interior, which he will administer until the election.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The statehood bill was passed by the senate to-day after having been amended by striking out provisions for the admis-sion of New Mexico and Arizona.

THE EDITOR Explains How to Keep Up Mental and Physical Vigor.

A New Jersey editor writes: "A long indulgence in improper food brought on a condition of nervous dyspepsia, nearly three years ago, so severe that I had to quit work entirely. I put myself on a strict regimen of Grape-Nuts food, with plenty of outdoor exercise and in a few months found my stomach so far restored that the process of digestion gave me pleasure instead of distress. "It also built up my strength so that I was able to resume my business, which is onerous, as I not only edit

of 'outside' writing. "I find that the Grape-Nuts diet en-

my own paper but also do a great deal

SUDDEN DEATH OF FREDERIGION WOMAN

Brilliant Reference to Late Archbishop O'Brien's Death-Preached to Legislaters.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 11 .-The sudden death occurred here yes-terday afternoon of Ebbie, wife of Wil-liam Clark, assistant chief engineer of the Fredericton fire department, and daughter of the late Stephen Libby, in the thirty-seventh year of her age. She was a lady much beloved and leaves besides her husband, two children of 9 and 4 years, and two brothers. The funeral will take place tomor-

At the high mass, celebrated in St. Dunstan's Church tonight, the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Carney, in speaking of the sudden death of the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, paid a beautiful tribute to the humble and virtuous life, to the zealous and assiduous labors, to the intellectual atsoul.

charge of a new parish.

in this city. He joined the Hawkins today. He also addressed the Y. M. C.



spring? wife may decide to grant me a re-

TAKES COMMAND OF BATTLESHIP DOMINION

TORONTO, March 11.-A telegram received here today stated that Captain Charles E. Kingsmill, son of the late His death took place at the home of Judge Kingsmill of Toronto, had been appointed to the command of the Britly conveyed the remains of Prefontaine opening of navigation, some experts to Halifax. The Dominion is one or mis. This bady was brought home for interships. Mrs. Kingsmill is now in Tor-



POETICAL, BUT TIMID. Sentimental He-Ah! would I might be at your side in this beautiful moonlight forever! Practical She-Well, you might mar-

ry me. Sentimental He-Yes-er-of course; but I'm afraid the er-moonlight won't last.

POPE SENDS A MESSAGE OF REGRET

HALIFAX, N. S., March 11 .- Thousands of persons of all denominations from St. Louis. Mr. Schwab laughtoday viewed the body of Archbishop ingly greeted several acquaintances from St. Mary's Cathedral. guished prelates will attend, including Mgr. Sbarretti, the apostolic delegate

GRITICIZED SCOTT ACT SPOTTERS

In Rev. Mr. Colter's Campaign Native Declares Candidate Favoring It Thomas Jordan's Lifeless Body Found at Against Liquor Dealers-Civic Election Today.

FREDERICTON, March 10. - This morning the sewerage committee opened tenders for supplying pumps and To the Editor of the Herald: electric motors for the pumping station of the sewerage system. The following tenders were opened and referred to Engineer Barbour for report: Chas. J. Jager Co., Boston, \$7,296; Lawrence Pump and Engine Co., Lawrence, Mass., \$4,475; Lawrence Machine Co., Lawrence, Mass., \$4.750; R. D. Wood & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., \$5,900; Smart, Turner Co., Hamilton, Ont., \$5,700; Canadian General Electric Co., Peterboro, Ont., \$4,000.

Much interest is being aroused in the siduous labors, to the intellectual attainments and noble character of the deceased prelate. In conclusion, he reminded the congregation of their and close at 4 p. m. There any one to point out any one constituency where a candidate for either partial transfer of the congregation of their any one to point out any one constituency where a candidate for either partial transfer or a provincial legislature seen that the steamer was listed badly to the soul of this prince among is a contest for the mayoratty and a could, on an annexation issue, point we seen that the steamer was listed badly his peers, and he announced a solemn fight for aldermen in each of the five wards. There has been some talk fact he could not be nominated.

No doubt there is at present a large required was the limit to firmness which France, supported by Great wite the ship sank lower and lower and scholastic sermon to the members of that some of the candidates for honors full canvass of some of those American Britain and the other powers, has shown for two months," said an official of the foreign office today. "While cial of the foreign office today. "The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one. The country to be able to give an interpretation was a large one.

harmony. At the conclusion of the Kingsclear, and reserved judgment. A. J. Gregory, K. C., who spoke on behalf of the defendant, flayed Scott spotters, who were engaged in work for what money they could get or meet a French Canadian, out of it. In taking up with such men Rev. Mr. Colter had assumed a moral responsibility that he (Gregory) would

not care to assume In reviewing the evidence Gregory said there were grave doubts as to whether Crandelmire or Peno had ever visited the defendant's place, and he was inclined to the theory that what knowledge they had of the interior was obtained from looking in at the window. He thought they were more desirous of making money from their telling the truth.

J. D. Phinney, in reply, pointed out that Rev. Dr. Colter held the position of Scott Act inspector and was justified in adopting whatever methods he deemed proper to stop the sale of iquor. He contended that Crandelmire and Peno had told a straightforward story, and their evidence was certainly as worthy of belief as that of the inmates of a notorious road house. The police magistrate reserved judgment.

RECENT DEATHS

Thursday of Edwin M. Linton, aged 28 years. The deceased was a native of Jinks-Do you expect to move this Grand Manan, and is survived by his widowed mother. The remains were Fickle—I expect to, yes; but hope my taken home Saturday afternoon on the schooner Linwood.

The remains of Wm. Rowley were taken to Sheffield, Sunbury county, for interment by the early train Saturday morning.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 10 .- The death of Fred Cooper occurred last evening, after an illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a young English lad. Oliver Melanson,

The death of Mrs. Howard Loweriish battleship Dominion, which recent- son, formerly of Westmorland Point, occurred at the home of her daughter, to Halifax. The Dominion is one of Mrs. Thos. Carter, Reading, Mass., on The body was brought home for inter-

ST. STEPHEN, March 11.-Michael Daley died on Saturday morning at his home in Milltown, at the age of 77 years. Deseased was one of the oldest and most respected citizens in Milltown. He was born in Galway, Ireland, and came to Milltown 57 years ago, where he followed the blacksmith business in company with his brother. After the death of his wife, about twenty years ago, he retired from business, living a retired life until death called him to his reward. Those left to mourn the loss of an affectionate father, brother and uncle are, one son, Peter of Minnesota, three daughters, Mrs. Hugh O'Neil of Fredericton, Mrs. George Broderick of Butte, Montana, and Sister M. Phillipe, Cambridge, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Graham, who with a daughter has made her iome with deceased for many years. Father Woods of St. Peter's church, St. John, is a nephew. The town has lost sterling, honored citizen, the people of whom extend sincere sympathy with the bereaved family. The funeral will take place on Monday morning with a high mass of requiem.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.-Herr Mendelssohn, head of the banking firm of Mendelssohn & Co. of Berlin, has received a number of letters sinc his arrival here, threatening him with death if he negotiates a loan with Russia. Six detectives have been assigned to guard him.

NEW YORK, March 10.-Charles M. Schwab, whose reported illness caused anxiety during the week, has arrived cused from replying.

of Ottawa, and the Archbishop of Quehere today when the chiefs of the disCanada and points west. Among the
MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co. The following cablegram, dated to hear the decision of the military boys of the Barnardo school and 288 Rome, was received today by Monsig- commander with regard to the rising servant girls under the care of Madam nor Daly: "His Holiness desires me to of natives in February. The command- Gates. These latter will be taken into express his profound sense of the loss er fined Chief Gobizembe and his tribes Canada and out west for use as second which the archdiocese has sustained in 1,200 cattle, 3,500 sheep and goats, and girls and domestic help. The Dominion the death of Archbishop O'Brien, and dispossessed the tribe from a portion should have a good trip across, since When advertising is judiciously and Newton Hospital, and has made her persistently done, I believe it will al- home in Forest street for some time book, "The Road to Wellville," in dinal Merry Del Val, Secretary of their territory. The chiefs admitted the storms of the winter, felt so strong-ted the unishment was just, but rely at sea, are nearly over.—Portland quested a lessening of their taxes. Press.

GANADA DOES NOT WANT ANNEXATION

Could Not Poll Two Per Cent of the Votes.

(N. Y. Herald.) Many Canadians, like myself, have read with much interest the letters from the Canadian Northwest in recent

issues of the Sunday Herald.

against some misstatements in the letter from Winnipeg last week. What may happen in the dim future as to the political relations of Canada to this country no one can foresee, but we are all entitled to an opinion. As a Canadian, and one who knows Canada civic election on Monday, and candition sentiment, to any appreciable exdates are doing a lot of hustling in the closing days of the campaign. There tent, prevails in any part of the councilosing days of the campaign. There try, I will go further and challenge

At the same time I wish to protest

No doubt there is at present a large telligent opinion, he will find they have no fault to find with the flag they are living under or the way law and order

are maintained. The writer states that there is a large French element in Toronto and in every town east of the Great Lakes. To this I reply that he may walk the streets of Toronto for months and, also including Hamilton, Brantford, Peterborough, Belleville, Kingston throughout the country in Ontario be sincere in his efforts to enforce the and, until he approaches the border of law, the same could not be said of the the province of Quebec, he will probably never hear the French language

I strongly protest, also, against his statement that "if the Western Canadian found he could add a dollar to his pile he would join the United States." Emphatically this is not so. If a Canadian is anything, he is a loyal British subject and quite as patriotic and no more likely to change his nationality than any good citizen of this country, and can I put it stronger ?

Canada owes her prosperity to her canada owes her prosperity to her stroke of paralysis. He recovered from own people up to this time, and while that, but a few weeks ago brain nefarious vocation than they were of no doubt the influx of farmers and others from this country is of much ducted a grocery at Collina till the in-benefit to Canada, still, should they firmities of old age forced him to sell great future. She has progressed steadily and surely by her own efforts and because of her great natural resources. Americans are going there simply because they wish to share in this prosperity, and I believe the large majority of them have no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of a contented and prosperous people, quite content with their present form of

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON. New York, March 6, 1906.

IS CRITICIZED

Fer Allowing Lecture on Christian Science to be Delivered in Church Hall

NEW YORK, March 11.—The New perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-York Herald has the following in a don, Ont. special cable from London today: The announcement that a lecture of

Christian Science was delivered in Holy Trinity church hall, Sloane square, on Tuesday last has created some criticism of the rector of the church, the of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-Rev. H. R. Gamble, whose view of sisting of a small double cylinder up-Christian Science is that, while there right engine and boiler, with many is a great deal in it that a churchman other articles. Can be

to be a Christian Scientist and a mem- SON & CO., St. John. ber of the Anglican church. Archdeacon Sinclair informed a representative of the Tribune, in answer to a question as to the Church of England's relationship to Christian Science, that he had recently preached a sermon on that subject, in which he pointed out that Christian Science, un pearance of an agreement with Christianity, was really full of deadly perversions. There was one good point in the doctrine, and that was the insistence on the power of faith.

In connection with this question it may be noted that a new "Church of FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary Christian Science" is in course of erec-Sawmill, Waterous make, with 42 in tion in Sloane terrace, just off Sloane saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAMstreet. The building, part of which is SON, Petersville Church, N. B. already far advanced, is of white stone and includes a spacious reading room replete with books on the subject of Christian Science.

A new religious sect, the Millennial Dawnists, has been formed in Wharfedale, Yorkshire. The adherents believe that man will not be endowed with a soul until the general resurrection, which is timed for 1915.

The steamship Dominion, Capt. Mendus, of the Dominion line, with passengers for Halifax and Portland, left Liverpool Thursday, March 8, for this side of the ocean. Her full pas- any time. Apply to H. D. MOTT, St. senger list shows 21 first class or sa- John, N. B. loon travellers, 270 second class and 806 third class. Of this number three from St. Louis. Mr. Schwab laugh- saloon, 81 second class and 618 third Situated on Millstream, near Berwick class passengers are booked to be taken archiepiscopal residence. The funeral state of his health, he begged to be exat the station. When asked as to the through to this port. This immense factory, school, church, store and mill; a busy day for the immigration inspec-balance in timber; good two-story tor and for the passenger agent of house, barns and out buildings in good MAPUMULO, Natal, March 10.-An the Grand Trunk, who has to see that repair; well watered; 75 acres of interimpressive spectacle was witnessed the people are sent on their way to vale. For particulars apply to J. W. trict and scores of tribesmen came in number above registered there are 217

N. S. LUMBERMAN

FELL TO HIS DEATH,

Foot of Embankment Beneath Team He Was Driving

SHERBROOKE, N. S., March 11-A fatal accident happened about forty miles from here at the headwaters of the St. Mary's river yesterday. Thomas Jordan, who is a teamster employed by the Alfred Dickie Lumber Company, Ltd., left Hopewell on Wednesday morning with instructions from the manager to go to Trafalgar that night and proceed to Sherbrooke the next day for a load of river driving supplies. Jordan decided, after reaching Tra-falgar, to travel all night in order to give him more time to spend with his wife and family, who live at Glenelg eleven miles from here. It is supposed he fell asleep, and the road bei in places the span of horses and wagon were found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning down an embankment bottom up with Jordan's lifeless body underneath one of the horses. His neck was broken and there were other injuries which would cause instant death.

FATAL ACCIDENT

TO NELSON LAD.

Louis O'Donnell Instantly Killed Saturday

CHATHAM, N. B., March 11.-A fas tal accident occurred at Nelson yester-day. While Louis O'Donnell, who was working for Rev. Father Power, was trying to shut a barn door under which

hinges, and it fell on him, killing him instantly. The unfortunate lad was about fourteen years old, and was a son of the late Patrick O'Donnell.

ice was formed, he raised it off its

Francis Kierstead, of Collina, eldest brother of the late Jacob I. Kierstead, is dangerously ill at his home. four months ago Mr. Kierstead had a out the business and retire to the farm. He is more than seventy-five

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FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion can accept, it is impossible for a man machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

> FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$12.00. Apply or address "RIFLE." Sun office.

> FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock, steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

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location in every respect. For parti-culars apply FREEMAN COREY, New Canaan, Queens Co., N. B. 14-3-1 FOR SALE-I offer for sale farm at Central Cambridge, Queens Co., com-prising 200 acres of high land; also 150

acres of intervale. These properties can be inspected at

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STEADY WORK. \$4 to \$15 per week earned. Men and women wanted to work our RAPID HOSIERY MACHINE at their homes, making hosiery for us to sell the trade. No previous experience necessary. Distance no hindrance. Write at once. CANADIAN HOSIERY MACHINE Co., Toronto, Canada.

The Parole of Gevil Hay.

If you take a map of Spain and follow the Mediterranean coast, where, low the Mediterranean coast, where, stand up forever one gainst the other, you will find on the Spanish side the broad line of the Andalusian highlands stretching from Jerez to Almeria and beyond. Here is a wild, houseless theyond. Here is a wild, houseless theyond. Here is a wild, houseless the contray of silent forest and evergreen thicket climbings up toward barren, sun thought in the surface."

Tansom, senor—" he stopped; he understood how to make a judicious use when the man repeated his call in the same low voice, for Don Q.'s men were when the man repeated his call in the same low voice, for Don Q.'s men were usually sullen.

"Yes, for you have opportunity. Then when an English of the wild and threw him an English of the which Gevil-Hay was won the house in the which Gevil-Hay was won the houghts here a little hesitation.

"The thing I say must be forever between us two alone. You can help us; we can help you. That is the reason If you promise I will show you my shortly tempted."

"There is no need to give my position appeared for the purpose, where you are a poor man, you as a lifer this content in the stand of the same low voice, for Don Q.'s men were usually sullen.

"And to you when the was a filter climbing up to ward be the world with a poisonous pointer. "And you?"

There was a filter this with a poisonous pointer of the mewspaper. /It was 14 days old, and to not one which Gevil-Hay was wont bit in the wind the wind point he when him an English of the mey him and threw him an English of the hewing of the men nine when the wind of susually sullen.

"And the end of our gien!"

There was a filter clied the thin the wind not one which Gevil-Hay was wont be to fine the wind on the Spanish side the bound on the Spanish side the bone more stand up forever one gainst the other, when his plant of the wind on the sull give and the world with the sulferts of the world with the sulferts of the wind of the which Gevil-Hay was world the to it thicket climbing up toward barren, sun tortured hights. It is patched with surfaces of smooth rock, and ravines strewn with tumbled bowlders, lined by almost untradden mule tracks, and rather see the surfaces of smooth rock, and ravines to the brigand, but now he saw one who looked him in the eyes without either fear or curiosity. Gevil-Hay interested him, but rather see the surface of the sur almost untrodden mule tracks, and rather as a frog interests an vivisec-

almost untrodden mule tracks, and spartely dotted with the bottle-shaped choza's of the charcoal burners and the herdsmen.

The 'ord of this magnificent desolation was locally, though not officially, acknowledged to be a certain brigand chief, known far and wire as Don Q., an abbrewlation of the nickname Quebranta-Huesos, which is, being interpreted, the bone-smasher, a name by which the neophron or bone-breaking vulture goes in those parts. In answer to any question as to where the bandit came from or when he began to harry the countrystice, one was told that he had been there always, which, though it came from or when he began to harry the countrystice, one was told that he had been there always, which, though a printed page.

For Don Q., though perhaps not endowed with the sempiternal quality, had many other attributes of mysterious greatness. Few had seen him, but all knew him and feared him, and most had felt his power; he had cognizance of what was said or done, or indeed, even thought of throughout the length and the breadth of the wild region over which he held sway. He dealt out reward and punishment with the same unspairing hand. If a goathered pleased him, the fellow was made rich for life, but no man lived to bring him false information twice.

From his hidden abiding place in the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of h

for life, but no man lived to bring him false information twice.

From his hidden abiding place in the black rock, 100 feet above the general camp of his followers, he was to the surrounding country as a poised hawk to a covey of partridges.

The stories of his savageries were brought down to the plains by leather clad mountaineers, and occasional expeditions were eart up against him by those in authority in the towns. But every attempt failed, and the parties of guardias, civiles came back fewer in numbers, having built calins over their dead, leaving them near lonely shrines among the ravens and the big ragged birds of the sierra.

From all this it will be seen that the brigand chief was not a common brand of cutthroat; in fact, he belonged to that highest class known as sequestradores, or robbers who hold to ranson; and though his methods were considered unpleasant. he carried through most of his affairs with satisfaction to himself, for he was an exceptionally good man of business.

Gevil-Hay's obstinacy sprang from a variety of causes. He was in bad health and worse spirits, and he had for the whole period of his manhood governed as small kingdom of wild and treacherous hillmen in the interests of the Britishs government, backed only by a handful of native police, and, what is more, had governed it with conspicuous success.

A party of civiles had just returned from a particularly unlucky excursion into the mountains, and there was, therefore, the less excuse for the foolhardiness of Gevil-Hay, who declined to pay any heed to the warnings of HBMS. consul on the seaboard or the deep hints of his host at the little in under the mountains, but continued to pursue his journey across the sterra.

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"I promise nothing."

"Ah, that is because you have not heard. Is it not true that my lord of the slerra is taking from you all your riches?"

ame low voice, for Don Q.'s men were sually sullen.

"What do you want?" 'asked Gevillay after a little hesitation.

"The thing I say must be forever beween us two alone. You can help us; we can help you. That is the reason I peak. No, senor, stay where you are, if you promise I will show you my "And the temptation. Arguments came to him freely. By firing that shot he would heard. Is it not true that my lord of the sierra is taking from you all your riches?"

"Yes."

"And you?"

There was another laugh.

"A pardon, and the blood money between us two alone, You can help us; tween us. Now go."

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There was another laugh.

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DON Q. AND GEVIL-HAY LOOKED ON UNCONCERNEDLY

strange cries filled the glen, for the sequestradores played him, and each voice rose and fell with its possessor's that aliso so?"

"It may be."
"It may be."
"It may be."
"As I have not seen you I cannot."
"But you will not betray me?"
"So "As I have not seen you I cannot."
"But you will not betray me?"
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"In fact, not content with making me a beggar, you will take from me all chance of regaining my losses."

Don Q. bowed again and spoke with xceeding gentleness.

"It comes to that. I am very much afraid it comes to that," he said. "It's terribly unfortunate, I admit, but I do not see how it can be avoided. But you are a comparatively heavy man, senor; I think I should advise you to leave a limb behind you. One can live without

The brigand's callousness startled Gevil-Hay, well as he fancied he knew him. And in the breast of the slow-moving phlegmatic man the temptation arose again with accumulated strength. A loaded revolver was under his hand, practical impunity waited upon the deed, and beyond that life and Helen! What stood between him and all this? Why, a scruple, a scruple that should not had see accumulated the wall was to shoot me hurt you. I wished to see whether I had read you aright. Yet your inability to shoot me hurt you. Is not that so?"

"I wish I could do it see whether or the total accumulated to you. I wished to see whether I had read you aright. Yet your inability to shoot me hurt you. Is not that so?" that should not hold good for a moment against such counteracting motives. It occurred to him with much force that the thin, bald-browed malignant despot opposite would be much more whole-some of contemplation were his lips

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leave a limb." repeated Don Q., at last.
"You villain! You unutterable vil-Don Q.'s hand fell to his knife as he sprang to his feet and faced his cap-

ive.
"The one fact for which I am really

So Gevil-Hay turned his back and stared into the night. The noises be-low were hushed. The encampment "Am I to be grateful?" he asked frigidly.

Don Q. smiled with a suave acquiescence.
"And because your conversation has of all. When it left him it left him its left him. Interested me, senor, you shall have the privilege of choosing which tenth of yourself you will leave behind."

He was still standing facing the

opening of the cave, and after a pause a voice broke the silence.

"As you have a loaded revolver in your pocket, why do you not use it. Why do you not shoot me down, senor?" "You know I could not," replied Gev-

il-Hay comprehensively.

"And are you not afraid of what is Gevil-Hay turned and held out the revolver. Don Q's face was a study. He took no notice of the other's action.

but asked: "Because of your parole?"

He was answered by another ques-

"How did you know about the revolver?"
"I instructed the man who gave it "I wish I could do it now! At least, there is no necessity for more talk between. Maim me and let me go or kill me! Only take away this revolver from me before I—"

Don Q. took the pistol and laid it with deliberation upon the table beside him, then he spoke:

closed forever.

But he had passed his word, given his rearole, and a man occasionally finds his honor an inconvenient possession.

Through it all the bandit sat and watched him with blinking eyellds in the lamplight. Don Q's sight seemed not very good, but it served to show him what he wanted to see. He had broken down the indifference of Gevil-Hay.

"I should certainly advise you to leave a limb," repeated Don Q, at last.

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with deliberation upon the table beside him, then he spoke:

"Senor," said he, "when I find one like you I do not spoil the good God's work in him. You are not the type of man who can keep his honor as you have done is worthy of life. Had you shot me, or rather had you attempted to do so—for I bear the charmed life him who cares not whether he lives or dies—then the story of your death would have been related in the posadas of Andalusia for generations. But now, take your life, yes, take it from my hands.

"After to-night we shall see each."

"After to-night we shall see each "After to-night we shall see each other no more; but when you look back over your life, senor, you will always remember one man, who, like yourself, was afraid of nothing; a man worthy to stand beside you, Don Q., once of the noblest blood in Spain, A man—"The brigand checked himself in his

CROCUSES IN MARCH

—BY—

The speaker, her fur coat white with glancing at his watch, now stood transfixed in the door. Anne nodded.

EDITH M. DOANE man?" Dr. Nelson said at last, again

"He has been seriously hurt—is dying. I must go at once. I shall probably be late."

"There is always somebody—" began Appe gan Anne

"Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his "Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his watch back into his pocket and smiled at her disappointed face. "Explain it to John Rexall, and take good care of him. With him to look after you I shall not worry as to your safety." And with a quick good-by he was sone.

was gone.

The sound of his departing horses hoofs had hardly died away when Johnson appeared with a telegram.

"For de doctah, Miss Anne," he an-Anne took the envelope from the out-Anne took the envelope from the out-stretched tray and opened it.
"Whom is it from?" queried Dora.
Anne twisted the missive into a lit-tle yellow ball and threw it defiantly

tle yellow ball and threw it defiantly among the crocuses.

"It is from Mr. John Rexall," she answered, with as much indignation as if that young man had just been convicted of some heinous crime, "and it save that great and august personage is delayed by the storm, and will not be here to-night."

"And you will be left alone—"

"There are the servants, I do not mind," returned Anne, weakly.
"But this house is so isolated and

COVERING THE OTHER WITH A PISTOL, STOOD HER NAMELESS CAVALIER

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REVIVAL IN D. D. CURRIE' For many years before a was regularly appointed eral settlements subsequ ed into a circuit were cared fo preachers from St. John son Portland, After Carleton was by itself the Long Reach, as territory was called, was thereto, and in 1839 the word come so extended and the outhopeful that Robert A. Temp a local preacher, was sent there. He was followed by Allen, David Jennings, Chr Lockhart, Frederick Smallwood Taylor, William Tweedy and Currie, men whose names on the minutes as assistants to ministers. Their labors were cessful, the work was widely e and large numbers connected selves with the church. Som remarkable revivals were expe seasons of widspread religious ening, when the entire commun profoundly impressed with the ance of spiritual things, when must I do to be saved" was a c question, and the joy of the converted a common experience ing over several of these divine tions, special mention should b of one that took place during t year of Duncan D. Currie's pa as out of that grew the forma the old Greenwich circuit. In 1 few men were more popular cessful than he, and on many

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METHODISM IN JERUSALEM AND KINGSTON CIRCUITS

Pen Picture of the Place and People—The Beginning and Growth of the Church.

By REV. DR. WILSON

lies on the both sides of the St. hn River, and is a part of the county While taken as a whole it does not rank as high agriculturally and Welsford circuits, was detached as some other sections of the province from Saint John, given a separate land, many fine farms, and produces agement of its own affairs. Since that large quantities of small fruits and time the regular appointees have been vegetables. To this business there is the following: ally no limit, as a ready market is found for all that can be raised in St. ohn, either for home consumption or for export. Lumbering is carried on to some extent, but more and more attention is being given to improved methods of farming. Other industries are good and excellent in their way, but agriculture in its various lines lies at the very base of national growth

THE EARLY SETTLERS

On the Jerusalem circuit came from Ireland, and possessed all the characteristics of that warm hearted and nospitable race. The lapse of years, termarriage and intercourse with less demonstrative people have brought many changes, but the old Celtic nature is still ever in evidence. As one moves in and out among them, especially if he is believed to be true and honest, he is made to feel he is among frinds, and can accept their kindnesses without question. The writer of this paper has had frequent opportunities during the last forty years of seeing this people in the home and in the church and knows his estimate of them is in no sense exagger-

teachings of Wesley preached in this re certainty, but it doubtless was soon af- name of Stephen T. Teed. ter its introduction into the province The men who visited Sheffleld, Fred- ONE OF ZION'S FORMER PASTORS. ericton and the Nashwaak were not likely to overlook the needs of those residing nearer St. John. These zealous and self-denying itinerants were not wont to wait for a call from the people accompanied with assurances time had ministered in this section, and of the affectionate manner in ample were recalled and dwelt upon.

Allen, David Jennings, Christopher D. Currie, men whose names appear writer placed in charge. on the minutes as assistants to the city ministers. Their labors were very sucening, when the entire community was ening, when the entire community was ening, when the entire community was istry.

Among other names of note are found the standard of the converted a common experience. Pass- in the several settlements included ing over several of these divine visita- within the circuit limits. tions, special mention should be made of one that took place during the first year of Duncan D. Currie's pastorate, as out of that grew the formation of the old Greenwich circuit. In his day few men were more popular or successful than he, and on many of his Centreville, Holderville and some other fields of labor he is still kindly re- less important places. The population

ish North American Methodist Maga what they raised on the Reach, to zine for 1841, there is an interesting acwhich her prompt reply was, "Squash," Jerusalem, from which the following is taken: "Through the exertions of our ducts of the garden, of which large friends a neat chapel has been erected, and which was dedicated on the eighth day of August last. The Rev. Enoch Vood of Saint, John conducted the morning service, and the Rev. William Allen, the assistant missionary, preached in the afternoon. The house could not contain those in attendance, but as and patiently stood and listened to administered at the close of the morning service to upwards of sixty comunicants, and in the evening a Lovefeast was held which was characterizess attendance to the work commitother chapels-one at Jones' Creek and build the latter at his own cost, e and his share largely in the bless-

The territory referred to in this pa- pallan, and whose son is now Rev. Mr.

McKeel of Fairville. As already stated, the territory now included in the Jerusalem, Kingston, t has a good deal of rich intervale standing, and entrusted with the man-

> 1855-57-Duncan D. Currie. 1857-60-James Burns, 1860-63-Stephen T. Teed, 1863-66-David B. Scott. 1866-67-Joseph Sutcliffe, 1867-70-John S. Allen. 1870-73-Isaac N. Parker. 1876-77-George B. Payson, 1877-79-Edward Bell.

1879-81-A. R. B. Shrewsbury. 1881-84-Richard Opie. 1884-87-John M. Tredrea, 1887-88-Aquila Lucas.

AN OCTENARIAN.

On the above list is the name of one whose age and services are well worthy of note. He entered the ministry in 1856, and after many years of faithful and successful work in some of the most important circuits in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick, he was placed upon the retired list in 1891, since which time he has made Moncton his home, and in which he is highly respected as a Christian gentleman. This is his jubilee year, of which no doubt appropriate notice of which will be taken by his brethren when they meet at the conference in June next, in the town of the lumber THE BEGINNING OF METHODISM, king-Marysville. Although he has passed his four score years, he is still according to active and the privileges of the sancwas tuary are richly enjoyed. All of which this region will be heard with pleasure by the of country no date can be given with many upon whose list of friends is the

On comparing these lists with the present conference roll names are conspicuous by their absence - some by death, and others by removal. Loyalty support, but made their call upon them held by some men, and they can pass outside of material considerations, from one communion and land to an-Over sixty years ago Enoch Wood, other without any worry of conscience. speaking on this subject, refers to the Not a few of our ministers have gone devoted men who long years before his to the United States because of our inhospitable climate, or in the hope of bettering their condition, and some of which their Godly teaching and ex- these would gladly have returned could REVIVAL IN D. D. CURRIE'S TIME.

For many years before a minister was regularly appointed thereto the several settlements subsequently formed into a circuit were cared for by the preachers from St. John south and came back asking for reingents.

James Burns, a good preacher and a useful man, who withdrew from our work and sought a home under the Stars and Saripes. After a few years he grew tired of his surroundings, resigned his connection with the church there and came back asking for reingents. James Burns, a good preacher and a preachers from St. John south and poster and came back asking for reinstance and came back asking for local preacher, was sent to labor about a year, and with his departure a similar result would soon follow the clurch closed its doors as a place abandonment of our work in the about the crocuses. The two friends are constant to the control of worship, and as such remained closof worship, and as such remained clos-country. Congregationalism is a case gripped hands and Dr. Nelson's eyes Lockhart, Frederick Smallwood, James ed until 1893, when the property was Taylor, William Tweedy and Duncan transferred to the conference and the

Of the lay laborers on the Jerusalem circuit, honorable mention should be cessful, the work was widely extended, made of Benjamin Williamson, who, and large numbers connected them- for many years, did excellent srevice

ance of spiritual things, when "What those of Haviland, Inch, Corbett, Mc- casis nail works from the words 'Run must I do to be saved" was a common Cutcheon, Kennedy, Belyea and others, speak to that young man," to which question, and the joy of the newly besides a goodly number now at work

KINGSTON CIRCUIT.

This circuit lies between the St. John and Kennebeccasis rivers, and embraces White's, Bayswater, Moss Glen, membered by those whom he helped is sparse, the roads rough and hilly, into or in the kingdom. THE FIRST CHURCH IN JERUSA- the whole region are quite limited light. The agricultural capabilities or there are no industries of note, and In the October number of the Britquantities are raised for the St. John market.

Up to 1862 Kingston had formed a part of the Greenwich, now the Jerusalem district, but in that year it was set off by itself, and the writer of this not contain those in attendance, but as the day was remarkably fine, they gathered round the door and windows, and nationally stood and listened to what was said. The Lord's Supper was and closet, owned by a Miss Tuck of Indiantown, was given by that lady free of rent, Mr. Harris of Portland furnished a cooking stove, Abraham Holder supplied a table with a few ed by simplicity, freedom, and divine chairs, and with what they brought unction. The only regret was the with them the preacher and his family day was all too short. Great credit is of five entered upon their year's sode the building committee, Messrs. journ. Only two houses were in sight, Morrison, Mahood and Sleep, for cease- the river was hidden by a wooded hill, the mails came only once a week, and ted to their management. Immediate the only sound that broke the quiet efforts are being made to erect two was the whistle of the steamers passing up and down the river. Not exanother at J. McKeel's. The benevo-lence of Mr. McKeel has induced him not overly cordial; during the first two hich will not be less than £300. May very quiet and lonesome did everything s of the great salvation. It may be if any women or children grew there. Interest to say the church was But that state of things did not long

soon began to take an interest in church matters. The difficulties grew fewer and the encouragements greater. Revival work was engaged in with very gratifying results, assistance being given by Rev. Mr. Teed and Mr. Williamson. One of the memories of that time of awakening was that of seven brothers—Holders—sitting side by side singing My God is Reconciled, some of them singing it for the first time as an experience, the others uniting with the newly converted in the song of thanksgiving.

THE PREACHER LOST HIS BEAR-

The reader will perhaps pardon a personal reminiscence. The writer was conducting a Sabbath evening service in the Free Baptist church at Holderville, and had brought his wife and two year old baby boy with him. The place was crowded, the heat oppressive, and the little fellow, who was always ready to reproduce in the pew what his father did in the pulpit, grew rather demonstrative, especially during the opening prayer. Fearing lest his performances should disturb the congregation, the mother withdrew, while father worried at the thought of his wife having to get home, some mile and a half away, with such a burden and in the dark, lost his bearings and twice repeated the Lord's Prayer, Great surprise was expressed at the close of the service that the preacher, who was supposed to be a self-possessed man, should have been so easily rattled, to which Abraham Holder, with a dry smile and twinkling of the eye, assured them there was no rattling about it, but as Baptists did not often hear the good old prayer he had given them a chance to learn ft. More and more the prayer of the Master is being used in the assembly of the saints of all

The ministers who have labored on the Kingston circuit since its separation from Greenwich, now Jerusalem, have been the following:

1862-63-Robert Wilson, 1863-65-Leonard Gaetz. 1865-68-John J. Celter. 1868-71-Elias Slackford. 1871-72—Fletcher A. Weldon. 1872-73—Charles W. Dockrill. 1873-74-Isaac N. Parker. 1874-77-William Maggs. 1877-80-George B. Payson. 1880-83-James A. Duke 1883-86-William E. Johnson. 1886-89-William R. Pepper. 1889-92-Henry J. Clarke, 1892-93-John Dunlop, 1893-95-Josiah Champion.

1898-99—Supply. 1899-1902—Levi J. Leard. 1902-06-Henry Pierce.

1895-97-Robert G. Fultor

1897-98-Albert E. Parkins.

SHOULD THIS MISSION BE GIVEN

Kingston is one of the circuits that has drawn heavily upon the missionary fund, and is likely to do so for to church and flag is not very sacredly years to come. For this reason the suggestion has been made to withdraw the minister therefrom, and use the man and the means elsewhere But in this connection it is well to remember that not a few of the Methodists of this city have come from this mission, persons who would have, but for these expenditures, never been they have done so. One of these was ours, and who today are giving of in point. It failed to follow up its adherents or to open up new ground, and today, while years in advance of us in the province, the census returns give them 1,040, while they give the Methodists 35,973. Tennyson's adselves with the church. Some very remarkable revivals were experienced, seasons of widspread religious awakvice, "Hold your own," is well worth "Do you remember some forty odd years ago preaching at the Kennebecspeak to that young man," to which a negative reply was given. "I remember it well," he said. "I was only a lad, but I have never broken it." of the many incidental ilustrations of

KILLED IN HILLSBORD

PLASTER OUARRIES Richard Milton Crushed to Beath Yesterday by a Cave-in.

MONCTON, N. B., March 9-Two accidental deaths have occurred in Albert county within the past week. Last week John Steeves was killed at Curryterday in the Osman plaster quarries at Hillsboro Richard Milton was crushed to death by a cave-in in a tun- cable at least four-fifths of a quart, or nel in which he worked. A large quantity of plaster fell on him and his head

QUEBEC, March 9.- The second ses-

FREDERICTON, March 9 .- A heavy snowstorm, accompanied by high equal to one imperial gallon. winds, set in this afternoon. This evening the snow turned to rain, and Fredericton is experiencing one of the most before them.

build the latter at his own cost, the will not be less than £300. May and his share largely in the bless of the great salvation. It may be interest to say the church was er finished, nor deeded in the usual and after the death of Mr. Mc. and after the death of Mr. Mc. over the was converted by his son, who liam Theal, William Dayey. Charles dealers or Edmanson, Barks & Co., Toronto. born in Parrsboro. His wife was or who had become an Episco- Williams, Squire Kingston and others DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Henrietta Benjamin of Pugwash.

A NEVER FAILING REMEDY

went to see my druggist man, And an honest man was he-Honest with all his customers And especially frank with me. All this happened a few years hence, And so every druggist can

Hold up his hand to the topmost shelf And swear he isn't the man,

went unto this druggist friend And I placed within his hand Some doctors' Latin that few could read

And fewer could understand. 'Take that," the doctor had said to me "And have it made up today; tell you frankly your case is one That admits of no delay."

The druggist studied the doctor's scra.w1 With the look he thinks profound, And said: "Are you going to wait for this.

Or have me send it around? How long will it take? Oh, half an Very well ; will send it then.

The price Let's see; um-um, um-um-It will cost you a dollar ten. "These drugs are costly," he said, and smiled. "Ten grains of sodium chlo. That costs me a dollar a barrel Of two hundred pounds or so.

In quantity 'gr. vi.' Do you know that costs two dollars a keg For every pound that I buy?

And here is some sodium bicarb

And the kind that I keep for sale Would cost me at least a quarter For a tank that would float a whale, The drug man smiled again and said: "I'll send it in half an hour; Salt and soda and water is good For a man whose stomach is sour."

CROCUSS IN MARCH.

(Continued from Page 3.) beating suffocatingly. Her mind was in a whirl. What was her father's friend doing at her father's safe? Who was the stranger whose eyes and whose pistol hand were so steady and men-

Suddenly, as if with a jerk, the man on the floor gathered his self-posses-sion, "So you're the real John Rexall," he laughed "And my name's plain Dennis, I've been suspicious of you ever since I found you with her pretty ladyship here. Oh, well; I've been pretty lucky lately and I knew it was oound to turn soon."

"But who ——," stammered Anne.
"Oh, the cops will tell you that when they come," grinned the stranger, "but they won't find out how I got hold of wire bringing the sad news that Mr. John Rexall couldn't come to visit his dear old friend this stormy night. It was a pretty good scheme of mine and if the original John hadn't been such a changeable idiot it would have

worked to a charm." All this time the man with the pistol never relaxed his scrutiny. But a quick gasp from Anne made his eyes swerve in her direction, and as he saw her face whiten and her body sway he lowered his hand and leaped toward her. On the instant the fist of the their means towards the funds of the crouching man shot out and the weapon

glowed gratefully as he tried to speak his thanks. John Rexall warned him off. "Don't make a Carnegie hero out of me," he

laughed. Then, still smiling, but tenderly, "I think I was right about those crocuses," he said. "But," he added "there are flowers other than crocuses that bloom sweetly in March." And her father wondered why Anne blushed.

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STRAWBERRY GROWERS CUT THIS OUT

There have been of late many enquiries from fruit growers and merchants regarding the size of a berry box, and the "chief" of the department at Ottawa sends the following information: "The legal Canadian box of berries is four-fifths of an imperial quart." The act regulating the above is

in section 5 reads: "Every box of berries or currants offered for sale in Canada shall be plainly marked on the side of the box ville by a tree falling on him, and yes- in black letters at least half an inch was in alliance with the liquor intersquare, 'Short,' unless it contains when ests. It does seem to me, seeing what

2-5 (two-fifths) of a quart." Penalty-Every person who neglects ed those statements. was crushed, his leg broken and other to comply with any provision of this terrible injuries sustained. Other work- section and any person who sells or how cautious one must be not to be surance companies it proposes to comoffers for sale any fruit or berry boxes led into a trap. There is no doubt pel foreign companies doing business in contravention of this section, shall some preachers are after notoriety. But in Great Britain to keep in this counbe liable on summary conviction to a no one can believe that statements try a sufficient proportion of their se-QUEBEC LEGISLATURE CLOSED | fine of not less than zo cents for each basket or box so sold or offered for

The weight and measures department sion of the eleventh legislature of Que-bec closed today at 9.30 by Lieut, Gov-simple way of checking the quantity

of this city, when asked to suggest a simple way of checking the quantity

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are made which had been better never of a suggestion by Joseph Chamberernor Jette, who gave the royal assent (four-fifths of a quart) said that a ves-4-5 of a quart of berries. Five boxes of berries, 4-5 of a quart each, are It would be well for persons interested in the trade to keep this article

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

born in Parrsboro. His wife was Miss

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'Temperance People Ignorant; Prohibition a Failure; Whisky Makes Nations Great," etc.—Sharp Retorts—Temperance and Liquor Men in Warm Controversy Before Government.

the papers and go abroad.

Mr. Tilley-Speaking for the temper-

ance people, I feel quite sure they are

willing to give the government full

credit for what they have done. Speak-

cause of temperance would be greatly

advanced if the government took care-

men as inspectors and commissioners.

Rev. Mr. Marshall said that the tem-

perance people only acted under the

best motives. The suggested amend-

tion. He did not consider it necessar

The attorney general—He was younger man then.

Regarding remarks that had been

made by certain preachers, he did not

think the Temperance Alliance should

be held responsible. The premier would

not care to be held for all the utter

This concluded the hearing and the premier stated that the government

would consider the bill and the attor-

ney general and solicitor general would

Mr. Tilley said he would like to move

FREDERICTON, March 9.-The

is to be heard. The prosecution has

put in the evidence of two spotters

from Carleton county. The defense submitted the evidence of three wit-

nesses who swear that the men were

not at the house on the 15th of Febru

ary, and that there has been nothing

Capt. and Mrs. A. P. B. Nagle ar-

In chambers today a summons was

returnable which was issued on the

application of R. Chestnut & Sons

under the summary ejectment act to

S. Kerner to show cause why he should

Isaac McCluskey arrived here at

is his first visit home.

Mrs. Joseph Walker.

about fifteen feet further out.

Rev. Willard McDonald of St. Paul's

DIFFERENCE IN HOURS.

(Bankers and Brokers.)

Pincus (York)-"Vots de difference

Plonsky-"A banker's hours are from

from 3 a. m. till 10 p. m. A burglar

Secretary, a unique blue book was pub-

the British Empire, as revealed by the

census of 1901. The blue book shows

that since 1861 the area of the empire

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000 are whites and 58,000,000 Christians.

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ances of his followers.

FREDERICTON, March 9.-A warm? Premier-Still they are published in and interesting session was held this afternoon in the executive council chamber, when those opposing and those favoring the proposed amendment to the Liquor License Act were ing on broader ground, I think the heard by the government.

There was a large attendance. Messrs. Skinner and Barnhill appeared for the ful pains in selecting the right kind of liquor interests, while Mr. Tilley and the Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke for the emperance delegation.

Mr. Skinner, who was first heard, used strong language in condemning ments had been made after consultathe methods used by the temperance people to promote their cause. He had no doubt that they were sincere and refer that gentlemen to one of his honest in their work, but the trouble was they went the wrong way about it. They were illogical. They considered everyone connected with the liquor trade a criminal. This kind of a crusade has been going on for half a century, and it is a notorious fact that nore liquor than ever is sold in Canada today. All men require stimulant; it may not be liquor, but they must have stimulant to advance. The true man is the one who has proper control, and if it is thought that this man's position could be advanced by compelling him to act, there could be no greater mistake made. This crushing process has destroyed many. If you say man is not stronger than a barrel of whiskey, then he should not be here. The Statistics show that only five per cent. Vote of thanks once in every five years of those who use it become drunkards, and the nations which have used it always are those nations which are the reatest in the world. This idea of obtaining prohibition has failed for years and must continue to fail under way these men are going to work. The trouble is they are ignorant and people do not tell them the truth. They clamored for the Scott Act, and now by asking for this very amendment

they acknowledged the Scott Act a Taking up the proposed bill he said it was most unfair, unjust and con- last. rtary to the liberties granted to us all under the Magna Charta and the Bill rived today en route for Halifax from of Rights. Why are express companies singled out when the I. C. R. can carry the traffic, as the province has no control over that road. Large quantities of liquor are now brought from Montreal, and by shutting out New Brunswick firms it only means an increase of business for outside parties. I don't er. The premises have now been leased believe that the promoters think they to the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Mr. will lessen the sale one pint. It will Kerner was given or receive the most careful consideration. for more than four years and was real-

Mr. Tilley said he knew the question of temperance legislation was a delicate subject for any government to McCluskey left for the west, and this he would say that the bill was not promoted by the temperance people but was a government measure.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-We needn't discuss that. The bill was promoted at the request of the temperance people. Mr. Tilley-The temperance people hav no monetary interest in the matter and they are sincere in their asking. As to the amendments, they have been suggested after consultation with Dr. Stockton.

Attorney general—The complaint made to the government was regarding the carrying of liquor by express companies into Scott Act counties.

There seemed to be much in this but Presbyterian church has received a There seemed to be much in this, but McDonald, one brother, George, of Bosnow it is broadening out. I hope that ton, and one sister, Miss McDonald, you will not ask us to go further than who resides here, survive. The berwe can, and then because we don't to eavement is particularly sad, as it is turn this on the administration. the third death in the family within

The premier-If there is any such in- eight months. Rev. Mr. McDonald tention as that we should know it. I and Miss McDonald are to leave this know that there is a feeling that the evening for Boston to attend the fugovernment is opposed to the temper- neral. ance party and an anxiety to place us in an awkward position.

Mr. Tilley-There is no such feeling with the temperance people; all they ask is that the legislation be so made between a banker and a burglar?" termed "Staple Commodities Act," and as to be effective. They would rather have none than have a law that is in- 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and a burglar works

square, 'Short,' unless it contains when level full as nearly exactly as practicable at least four-fifths of a quart, or least that could have been expected thouse of Lords today of his intention was that some one would have correct- to question the Government as to whether in view of the disclosures The Premier-These remarks show made regarding certain American in-

fine of not less than 25 cents for each that the society ladies of St. John are curities to cover the claims of British drunkards, or that a lady should policyholders. The matter will come up blush with shame because she plays in the House next week.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle. is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all when called on.

(Skinner's) temperance addresses made EDGAR CANNING Is Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

The premier—I think I would. They STORM WRECKED MILES OF WIRES

PORTLAND, Me., March 11.-Miles and miles of wire wrecked by the a vote of thanks, but the premier as- storm was the report received at the effect of liquor is greatly exaggerated. sured him that was not necessary. A offices of the telephone and telegraph vote of thanks once in every five years was sufficient for the administration.

FREDERICTON, March 9—The evidence in the first Scott act case on the west. In addition to wires to evidence in the first Scott act case against the proprietress of a Kings-clear road house is all in, and tomorto-reach Brunswick, and the telephone to reach Brunswick, and the telephone company connected with Lewiston Berlin and North Conway, N. H. Five special trains were sent out today over the Maine Central and Boston and Maine railways with linem

ary, and that there has been nothing stronger than beer sold since Jan. 1st NERVOUS DISEASES NO LONGER A FAD

ALL CLASSES NOW SUFFER FROM EXHAUSTED NERVES SPLEN. DID RESULTS OBTAINED FROM THE USE OF

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"The breakdown of the nervous system is no mere society craze from which it is fashionable to suffer, but is bids fair to rob our descendants of many of those qualities which have done so much to make this empire what it is," writes Dr. Guthrie Rannoon today by the C. P. R. from Goldfield, Nev. About thirty years ago Mr. kin, an eminent London physician.

The keen competition of life is not felt in all grades of society, and as the The choir of St. Paul's church were result prostration, paralysis and insanentertained last evening by Mr. and ity are becoming more and more common as the natural outcome of ex-The chief commissioner for public hausted nerves. works has issued a call for tenders for Sleeplessness, irritability, indigestion, headache and general lack of energy rebuilding the low water wharf at Upper Gagetown. The low water of the and ambition are among the early in-

past few seasons has demonstrated dications of nervous troubles, and with that the wharf should be extended women the result is not infrequently derangements and irregularities of the feminine organism.

the most powerful nerve restoratives known to medical science. This is no idle boast, as we shall be pleased to prove to you if you will have

examine the formula.

What we consider as better proof of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do for you is to be found in the letters of recommendation published from time to time in Dr. Chase's Almanac and in the newspapers of this country.

Naturally and gradually this great

food cure forms new, rich blood, the substance from which the brain creates Attorney General — Recently two takes your money and the banker be actually cured. Stimulants and narclergymen stated that the government keeps it." by which diseases of the nerves can cotics give temporary relief, but with great expense to the nervous system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food slowly but certainly revitalizes the wasted nerve cells and by filling the body with vitality overcomes weakness, sickness and

> A favorite means of proving this is by noting your increase in weight while using this medicine. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SUSSEX, N. B., March 9 .- At a meeting tonight a movement to erect a building for club purposes was given hearty support. A partial canvass of club members resulted in raising \$1,500. and it is now thought that little difficulty will be experienced in getting lished yesterday recording and tabulatthe \$6,000 required. ing in 300 pages forty years' growth of

A committee consisting of J. M. Kinnear, Rev. Frank Baird, Rev. Scovil Neales, S. H. White and J. D. McKenna was named to draw up a constitution Mayor Murray, J. R. McLean and F. L. Fairweather were named as a committee to select a central site. Several properties are under consideration.

The tables convey interesting informa-tion as to birth rate, proportion of sects, religion and social conditions in WEN WANTED RELIABLE sects, religion and social conditions in WEN locality throughout United States and Canada When advertising is judiciously and are same and commission or salary soc a year, persistently done, I believe it will all sood relate men. We say out your work for you. No say ways pay.—Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

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WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

FASHION ARTICLES the main features of the spring and summer fash ions are simplicity of outline and a wealth of detail, the latter so contrived, new note of the season is the union of the princess and empire effects, the elimination of the waistline constituting the most marked innovation. Whatof the materials employed is in the nature of a further development of the tendency towards the use of sheer fabrics which has for some time been apparent. Everything, be it wool, silk, In the ornamentation of garthe keynote, yet this apparent lack of ostentation is on close examination found to be belied by a mass of detail hich will cut a considerable figure in the price of women's wear during the coming season. Exchange the monotone effect which fashion demands for one of color contrast and the characteristic of the season's trimming vogue, in place of simplicity, would be richness, if not gaudiness. The trimming range covers a wide variety of materialsembroideries, braids, cords, galloons ribbons and buttons. Frequently two or more forms of the same kind of trimming are employed in combination For instance, two kinds of braid are stances as many as four styles of buttons are placed upon one costume most every kind of ornamentation. The lingerie effects, the matching of hat, gown and wrap, and the use of a varlety of wraps for special occasions ese are among a number of marke tendencies which promise to exert a most favorable effect upon the merwill a wide variety of garments be re red by the fashionable and even the change in form, as well as in fabric, are change in form, as well as in table, so radical as to call for the purchase of absolutely new garments. The old things made over will not do for the mings, too, find their stocks at this

THE THREE-PIECE COSTUME, jacket suggesting the Empire line is of broadcloth, trimmd with dyed Venise Light-weight poplins are doing well, as made buttons. The chiffon panama suit, a practical and acceptable mode, say that they are a counterpart in appears in pony, Eton and bolero weave of the finest silk and wool ma-

BUCKLES ARE A STRONG FEAgowns imported by The Economist gowns imported indicate this feature strongly, showing small steel and rhine stone buckles, gold buckles placed in Embroidered wreaths in Empire de sign mounted in buckle form are used as one of the trimming features on the gown of blue mousseline and broadcovered buckles, such as are shown on the tussah gown by Agnes, will be a and also the role of David Rossick in trimming feature. Small buckles of the Eternal City, both dramas by Hall gold and silver and colored metal, as Caine. He also appeared in Booth Tarlarly in rhinestone—are among the high-class novities. Pearl slides and buckles in small sizes are well thought of as Son. a trimming feature.

THE FABRIC STORY FROM A FASHION STANDPOINT EMBRACES one fact very strongly—that is, light construction, including chiffon weights, application of trimmings, it is the un-ostentatious and subdued effects that represent most clearly the fashion tendency. So markedly does fashion tend toward the use of light-weight that it might well be termed of "chiffons"-sheer, lightweight, open lacy patterns in woolens, and silks. Many of the old weaves have been revived, but the struction. The broad-cloths, panamas, mohairs, poplins, serges and henriettas have all been lightened in the weaving. In brief, throughout the enence is most marked.

A GOOD DEAL OF PREPARATION IS BEING MADE FOR THE DE-MAND IN BLACK SILK FABRICS, SILKS, properly speaking, and novelties in sheer effects woven of silk and E. Hughes, who conducted the investisilk and wool. That there will be a gation of insurance companies in New considerable consumption of black taf- York, has declined to appear before fetas for making separate wraps can- the house committee on invitation of not be doubted. In fact, some of the the president, vice-president and reprebest authorities in the market are sentatives of congress, to testify ooking forward to a very good demand against contributions to political cam-

on fancy wraps of black silk. THE SEARCH FOR NOVELTY AND VARIETY IN FABRICS FOR COR-SETS has received a new impetus owing to the great vogue of white. The ject than is contained in copies of the sale of white corsets has always dom- proceedings of the insurance hearing. inated, and now that the necessity for a white foundation is so obvious, designers are vying with one another to secure greatly varied as well as fascin- Motono, the Japanese minister to Rus ating fabrics. In the final analysis, sia, today called on Count Lamsdorff, however, there is no fabric more satisthe foreign minister, who received him factory for smoothness, resistance to wear, lightness and real beauty than Motono are old acquaintances, Dr. of the cotton, silk or mercerized, tary of legation here.

TION PRESENTED IN LEADING Its failing is found in a tendency to paign at a public meeting this evendraw. Irish linens and cottons that ing. have been embroidered by hand are chiefly in extreme models. There is also though the buttonhole edge for a finish work together in promoting the immiis the newest and most attractive.

THE SHEERER, FINER LACES ARE BEING USED IN CONNECTION WITH SILK. As a trimming for silk petticoats this is quite in contrast with the heavy laces which have been used heretofore in the form of applique. In cotton or linen, must be light and applying lace this season the effort is to give a light, sheer effect in harmony ments simplicity of general effect is with the other style features of the count of the illness of his mother, Mrs. season. Trimmings of this class are O. Clarke, returned to Fredericton tolargely insertions and edgings. Small day. checks and stripes in silks are making efforts for recognition. Some moires are also being shown. The silk imitaion cotton fabrics are appearing in a full line of spring colors. As an economical and effective skirt at a price ning for Florenceville, Carleton Co., these lines should be good sellers. More there to resume his pastoral duties. than the usual amount of business is on account of the extensive use of wash suits and dresses. Indications are Baltimore, with a cargo of fertilizer, that the jersey-top petticoat will continue to sell right through the warm Houlton, Me., for distribution amongst season on account of the desire for a the farmers of Aroostook county. She petticoat that eliminates all fulness and bulk at the waistline and over the hips. The demand, of course, will be for the silk jersey with the better trade and the cotton jersey in less expensive lines. The jersey-top skirt is in accord with the princess gown, and for that reason it may prove a garment for all-the-year selling.

EVIDENCE IS MULTIPLYING THAT THERE IS TO BE A LARGE SALE OF PLAIN DRESS GOODS FORTHCOMING DURING THE SPRING AND SUMMER season. Importers, domestic manufacturers and wholesalers have booked large orders comparatively early date of the season pretty well broken up, which is addievidence that merchants generally look for a large movement of plain CONSISTING OF SKIRTS, WAIST dress goods, as it is patent that a plain AND JACKET, sounds a high style note background carries trimmings to adof the season. Typifying this mode is a vantage. Batistes are selling well, and, as already stated many times, are the of voile and the trimming of the broad with favor by discriminating buyers, as skirt and full waist with chemisette and the construction makes it possible chances of light-weight poplins we may terials manufactured by the most successful manufacturers in both Europe and America. Light-weight worsted suitings are undoubtedly second favorites, as they build up into attractive tailor-made costumes, and afford wo-

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Edward J. Morgan, the well known actor, was found dead in his bed here today from heart disease. Mr. Morgan created the part of John Storm in The Christian. well as jeweled effets—the last particu- kington's The Gentleman from India, and his last engagement was in another of Caine's plays, The Prodigal

Ill health recently compelled him to to go to a sanitarium in the west. Last night Mr. Morgan returned to New York from Chicago. Mr. Morgan was married less than

two years ago to Helen Bertram, the open weaves, plain fabrics and inde-terminate novelties. Here, as in the assuming the leading role in The Ginger Bread Man.

> CINCINNATI, March 10.-Indictments recently returned against 22 of of the principal coal companies here were dismissed by Judge Limton. The indictments were based on the Valentine law, and charged a conspiracy in restriction of trade, alleging that the dealers were in combination to regulate prices arbitrarily. The court held that the indictments were expensive to risk the possibility of the result turning on a technicality, so they were dismissed now to allow new indictments to be drawn by the grand jury if it so de-

raign funds. Mr. Hughes stated in a letter to Representative Gaines of West Virginia, chairman of the committee, that he cannot throw any more light on the sub-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.-Dr batiste, in the many grades, whether Motono once having served as secre-

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FREDERICTON, March 8.-Last evening John Morrisey, M. P. P., president of the A. O. H. of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, attended the meteing of Division No. 1, this city, and delivered an address to the members, exhorting more social interest in the order and a closer fraternal feel-

Judge Gregory this morning granted an absolute divorce in the case of Asa Trueman Nason v. Hilda Nason, on the grounds of unfaithfulness. Plaintiff lives quietly at Marysville, while the evidence shows Mrs. Nason to be married again and living in Kings

Candidates in the civic elections are discuss the questions of the cam-

Brigadier T. Howell, secretary for found in several lines, although used Army immigration work in Canada, is here today. This evening he will meet an open mesh mercerized fabric that is the government to discuss the manner pleasing. It is variously trimmed, al- in which the Army and province may gration of desirable settlers. He goes to Halifax tonight. Hon. Mr. Pugsley returned today

from Montreal and Ottawa.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 5 .-Robert A. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke of Winnipeg arrived by C. P. R. today. Robert Clarke, student at the U. N. B., who came here last week on ac-

Rev. Father Frank Bradley, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. O'Neill, during the winter in order to recuperate his health, which having been fully restored, will leave this eve-

expected to be done on washable skirts Harold of Boston, John C. Sweeney The three-masted schooner Childe master, arrived here on Saturday from comprising 6,618 bbls and 1,300 bags, for was brought into the harbor and berthed at the C. P. R. wharf by Pilot Boyd. The cargo is now being discharged and laden on the cars of the

> JACKSONVILLE, N. B., March 7 .-Harry and Herbert Wylie, sons of Mrs. Andrew Wylie, leave for the Northwest on the fourteenth of this month. As they are steady, industrious young men their success is assured. They are followed by the best wishes of their many

Miss Velma Tilley, teacher at Baphim Settlement, was home for a few days

The many friends of Miss Mary London are sorry to hear that she is suffering from appendicitis. She will soon leave for Boston, where she will enter the hospital to undergo an operation. Mrs. J. C. Berrie and Harry Havens are elected delegates to the Sunday school convention to be held at Waterville next Thursday.

HAVELOCK, March 6.-The factory

Barsill Perry, who has been ailing lace of exactly the same tone and show-they comprise a fancy weave and add ing ornamentations of handsome hand-variety to a stock. Regarding the condition is critical.

Mrs. Mary Taylor left last week to visit her son, Dr. Taylor, of Londonderry, N. S.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 5 .- A party from Bar Harbor has offered the CALLS COUNT WITTE rink management \$600 a year for a lease of the curling rink for the pur men a very pleasant change from a pose of turning it into a roller skating

Arthur Shaughnessy left this morn ing for Sydney, C. B., where he has secured a position in the Bank of Mon-

treal. Alexander Cook, who died of con sumption at his home on Saturday will be buried this afternoon under the auspices of the K. of P. Lodge.

TRURO, N. S., March 10.-Elizabeth Faulkner, spinster, daughter of the late William Faulkner, died unexpectedly this morning at three o'clock of heart disease. She leaves one brother, J. Forman Faulkner of Sackville, N. B., and a sister, Mrs. Geo. Churchill, a missionary in India. Deceased was at one time bed-ridden for sixteen years with spinal trouble, but recovered sufficiently to be quite active about the house and went out considerably. Funeral on Monday afternoon,

MONTREAL, March 10 .- The new office building of the Grand Trunk Railway to be erected opposite the present offices on McGill street, on the block between St. Paul street and Youville square, it is officially announced will will be as handsome a structure as at of the complicity of the bureaucracy, present exists across the street. Sev- Prince Mestchersky prints a proclamaeral departments now located in the tion against the Jews, which he asserts head offices will be transferred to the was printed in the typography of the new structure when it is completed.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March proclamation, which is addressed to 10.-There is considerable sickness in workmen and peasants, declares that this place at present. Miss Victoria the authors of Russia's misfortunes are Farris is lying dangerously ill of heart the Jews, who throughout the world trouble. Mrs. E. J. Wright, who has hate Russia and want to rob the peaseen very ill, is convalescing under the ants of their land and make them their treatment of Dr. M. C. McDonald.

eiving congratulations upon the birth pigstys," of a daughter. Malcolm Durost of Portland, Maine, a supporter of the Jews and the chief is here visiting his parents, Mr. and enemy of the country, and summons Misses Mary and Mabel Moore left for St. John yesterday, where they will

John Reardon is laid up with a cut foot.

Miss Viola Gunter, who spent the Donald, arrested at Milltown for

week to visit her mother, Mrs. Charity

RICHIBUCTO, March 10.—Hazen Russ of Rexton, who has been ill for the prisoner, who had pleaded not several months, is faling rapidly. Rufus Beers of Pine Ridge died this eral witnesses were examined, McDonweek, aged seventy years. Rev. J. F. ald was committed to St. Andrews jail Estey conducted the funeral services. for trial at the May term of the sup-Napoleon Gallant of St. Charles, aged reme court.

Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T.,

day night. farmers along the river are busily engaged hauling mud. Several new gasoline boats will be o the river this coming season

SACKVILLE, March 11.-Miss Lila Foster of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Ogden. Martin Trueman, one of Point de Bute's oldest residents, is critically ill. Mrs. Lionel Smith is confined to the use through illness. The Misses Roberts of Rothesay have returned to their home after an ex-

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Charles Garnett Phinney and Hattie May Lund, both of Sack ville, to take place on the 21st instan at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lund, Salem street.

tended visit here, the guests of Rev

MILLSTREAM, March 10. - On Thursday last Addie Fenwick's team ran away and got entangled in a barbed wire fence, which did consid erable damage to the horses. F. P. Smith of Centreville is prepar ing to move his family to Northern Alberta early in the spring.

J. W. McAfee is also contemplating a move, and has his valuable farm ere advertised for sale. This farm has one of the finest residences in Kings county. It was built by the late Hon J. H. Ryan in the most substantial manner and of the best material then obtainable. The cellar is built of dressed stone and is the full size of the building. The drainage is perfect, and the location one of the finest building sites in the country.

MONCTON, March 11.-The Moncton hockey team left on Saturday afternoon for New Glasgow, where this tainly cannot be drilled as smartly championship of the maritime pro- ing the "barleycorns." vinces. The Victorias took the regular team with Kennedy and Donald spare. Frank Weir, an employe of the Inercolonial shops, had his hand quite severely cut a few days ago. The injury was not regarded as serious at the time, but blood poisoning followed and it is feared that he may lose his

Owing to an accident to the transformer, the circuit on which St George's church is was in darkness tonight, and in the church oil lamps had to be utilized.

I. C. R. FIRE VICTIM HEARD FROM IN BOSTON

But the Probabilities are that the Letter is a Forgery—Some One Trying to Make Trouble

MONCTON, N. B., March 10.-Fred ears, secretary-treasurer of the Foresters' Court of which Abram Jones, suplife of the deceased.

From the circumstances and the eviany doubt that the remains found in lyn for her next port. Then the firethe ruins were those of Jones.

SUPPORTER OF JEWS

And Chief Enemy of His Country-Agitation Against Radical Elements Dangerous

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11.-Some of the reactionary organizations are pushing the agitation against the radiheld a service in the Alexanderovsky on him with all the muscle which them. His monastery to celebrate the manifesto coal heaving had given them. His Co. bill.

Co. bill.

Mr. Tweeddale rising to a question of the old cries brought in the Frederic transfer in the Frederi

police master with the approval of the censor and widely distributed. The slaves, "unfrock the priests and turn Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs are re- the churches into Jewish stables and

> the faithful wherever they find Jews to "tear the Christ-sellers to pieces."

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 11 -winter in St. John, arrived home this bringing stolen goods into Canada was continued before Police Magistrate Richardson at Milltown Satur

M. McMonagle, K. C., appeared for guilty the previous day. After sev-

BRITAIN'S NEW RIFLE NOT A GREAT SUCCESS.

It Interferes With Drill Cannot Be Handled Quickly

The Short Barrel Tears Fancy Uniforms-Army Officers are Not in Favor of It.

LONDON, March 10.—The new short rifle with which the guards and sever-al infantry battalions are being rearmed has just been sharply criticized by the leaders in the National Rifle Association movement. Among those who do not like this new weapon Mr. Ince himself. Major General Lord Cheylesmore, in an address at a meeting at the Royal United Service Institution, stated that the brigade of guards to whom this weapon had been ssued had not yet been able to practice with it to any extent. The only thing that it had done so far was to tear their tunics.

The barrel, it should be stated, being several inches shorter than the old one, has the sights, wind gauges, hands, trigger-guard, magazine, etc., jammed into a close space. All these "barley-corns," as the soldiers call them, appear to get in the way when the rifle has to be handled quickly.

Owing to these conditions, says one of the officers, it is likely that the smart, quick drill of the guards will be much interfered with. Recruits cerweek they play three games for the with the new rifle as with the old, and possession of the Starr trophy and the it takes some time to get used to dodg-

FIREMAN KILLED IN SHIP'S MUTINY

Troublesome Voyage From Frisco Followed by Outbreak on Hawaiian Liner Massachusetts

NEW YORK, March 19.-In attempt ng to defend himself and his superior officer from the attacks of half a dozen mutinous sailors, Fourth Officer Elmer Howard Kerwin of the American-Hawaiian line steamer Massachusetts early yesterday morning shot and instantly killed James Slocum, an Engishman, who had been serving as a fireman on the ship. With the revolver he stood off the rest of the gang enue station, Brooklyn, took the mutneers into custody.

The Massachusetts arrived at the Bush Docks in South Brooklyn about beautiful model made of out-toss value as already stated many times, at the combined with broadcloth of the same keynote for the weight of dress fabrics. Company has been operating twice a a letter from Boston, signed Abram der the influence of Bully Jim Slocum, Ing his officers to get lumber from Mr. Smith if necessary. He asked Mr. ten days ago after a troublesome trip sion had probably arisen from what The foundation of the gown is la and the frimming of the broad- with favor by discriminating buyers, as times Company has been operating twice a letter from Boston, signed Abram der the influence of Bully Jim Slocum, week, but next week will run three Jones, saying that he is in Boston and had become very much discontented Smith if necessary. requesting him to keep his dues in the with the rations they were getting. Smith if he had seen the head lines skirt and full waist with chemisette and the construction makes it possible and undersleeves of white. The short facket suggesting the Empire line is of broadcloth trimmd with dyed Venise.

Barsill Perry, who has been ailing with stomach trouble, had a bad hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for bridge construction makes it possible with stomach trouble, had a bad hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is regarded as a fergery, possibly for the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. His doctor, is required to the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. The maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning the maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning. The maximum of value and hemorrhage this morning the maximum of value and hemorrhage this the purpose of keeping the beneficieries crew were getting much better food from collecting the insurance on the than they were and they wouldn't stand for it.

Nothing serious happened until the dence at the inquest there is scarcely ship was about ready to leave Brooken had it fixed up to desert the ship and leave the officers in the lurch when they started to pull out of the harbor yesterday afternoon.

First Officer Albert J. Evans got onto the scheme, reported it to the captain and had the firemen's short leave cureight of the firemen sneaked away and out yesterday. proceeded to buy out all the ginmills in South Brooklyn. Two had found a lating to the St. John Street Railway negro in one of the saloons and pro-ceeded to do him out of \$2.50, all the

Mr. King introduced a bill concern-

pushing the agitation against the rautine snips gailey. This cries for heap in the direct cal elements to a dangerous point. To-brought the first officer. When Evans corporation. day a "League of the Russian people" tried to open the door, the firemen fell held a service in the Alexanderovsky on him with all the muscle which their tion in favor of the Restigouche Boom cover his senses.

Prince Mestchersky, editor of the the fore peak with Kerwin after them. meetings of the public accounts cor Grazdani, who supported the Witte His revolver proved a powerful argu- mittee, square, it is officially announced will cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000. There will be only one story on the building for the present, but it will be so arbitrary and with inciting class hatred and the five remaining firemen under arrest. After hearing Kerwin's story of that it was aimed by this section, charges the bureaucracy with ment, for they were as quiet as lambs for the present, but it will be so are such and with including class natived and arrest. After hearing Kerwin's story bill to more effectually enforce the is probable that in a few years there national assembly a failure. As proof that he would have to put the provision of the original act that the that he would have to put Evans and Kerwin under arrest also.

fourth officers were arraigned in the sion under severe penalties shall rest Halifax in advance and sail from here Butler street court in the afternoon on the clerk of the peace. The govwas held without ball for examination action by the Bankers' Clearing House today. Evans was detained as a witness and the firemen were held on the charge of assault. The captain of the Massachusetts

away in the afternoon.

SENATOR DOMVILLE INJURED ON STEAMER

Fell On Deck During Rough Weather and Had Leg Broken in Two

Places.

BOSTON, March 11.-Senator Domville, who arrived on the Lucania at New York Saturday, expects to reach home Monday. Last Wednesday the senator fell on the deck during rough

TELEGRAPH AND TIMES SHARPLY CRITICIZED

Mr. Smith Makes Complaint-Not Much Doing at Saturday's Session of Legislature.

FREDERICTON, March 10.-The house met at three o'clock. The follow ing bills were read a third time: To amend the act relating to levying of rates and taxes in St. Stephen; act respecting levying and assessing taxes in St. John city; act relating to side wharfage and top wharfage in St. John; amending the St. John building inspection act; to authorize St. John o call in certain debentures and to issue others in lieu thereof. The following bills were read a sec-

tection and order on the St. John ferries, wharves and piers; to postpone the county valuation of Charlotte; to amend the act respecting the registration and qualification of dentists. Mr. Hill moved his resolution that in the opinion of the house it is desirable to accept the offer of Greenshields and Greenshields to lease the N. B. Coal and

ond time: To provide for better pro-

the Hon. Mr. Pugsley, owing to the thinness of the house, the mover postponed its consideration until Tuesday next. Mr. Clarke introduced a bill to incorporate the J. A. Gregory Co., Ltd., and Hon. Mr. Jones a bill relating to

the village of Bath, Car. Co. Hon. Mr. Sweney, in reply to Mr. Hazen, gave the names of the game Ramler, 42 years old, of 302 Stagg wardens in Victoria county and the amounts paid to each for the year 1903, 1904 and 1905. The total sum paid in Refining Works on the East River. the three years was \$4,274.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Clarke's enquiry asking who was superintendent for the parish of Clarendon, Charlotte county, said that Robert M. Graham had been appointed superinendent on the recommendation of M. H. V. Dewar, and that the amount of oney assigned to be expended by him in that parish was \$250. He read corhad gone to the Northwest to take up land and had not returned. This was fight back, hurried to his reporter not known to the department until July of last year. No money had been expended in the parish of Clarendon as the result of Mr. Graham's ab-

Mr. Smith, rising to a question of privilege, drew attention to the starting headlines in a recent issue of the Telegraph and Times setting out that it had been shown before the public counts committee that he had sold lumber to the government for bridge work. That statement was absolutely untrue. During the past season the caretaker of the Florenceville bridge had got at different times 1,700 feet of plank to replace rotten sticks in the bridge floor, and this had only been until the reserves from the Fourth av- charged at the rate of \$10 a thousand, while others charged the government \$14 to \$17. The unfairness of these par

tizan statements was most apparent. Hon. Mr. Labillois said this impres

accounts committee had power to ad- by Ramler, and caught Schleiman mit reporters, but the public wanted squarely under the chin with a vicious impartial reports of the proceedings right hand swing, the force of which and those reporters who persisted in was almost superhuman. garbling their accounts should be refused further admittance.

which the premier alludes? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-You will find Quick as a flash, over came another of them in the Gleaner every day the those terrific jolts, and Schleiman, public accounts committee meets. Mr. Smith said the chief commis Wednesday night, however, the force of what had been brought sioner had been unable today to break

money he had. A policeman marched the two offenders off to the Fourth avenue station.

Mr. King introduced a bill concerning a treat and the gaver in the magical trace in the station of the formula of the formula of the magical trace in the The firemen who remained took the and to the main provision of which he trate paroled the prisoner. George negro with them and locked him up in was not personally favorable, as it was went home, after first remembering to the ship's galley. His cries for help in the direction of establishing a close tell the reporter that he carried out

regime. Later at the Horse Guard who had a gun.

menage the fighting society of the same Sone one sneaked up behind Kerwin, of privilege, brought up the Fredericton Gleaner's charges with respect to organization held a public meeting and grabbed him about the neck and forc- the Plaster Rock road tenders, stat listened to inflammatory speeches by ed him to the deck. He fired his re-Dr. Doubrovin and Prof. Nickolsky, volver wildly and the bullet struck were not called for till 1905, and that two extremist leaders, in which the Slocum just under the nose. He died the work was completed along in that two extremist leaders, in which the orators openly summoned their followers, the Black Hundreds, to kill the res, the Black Hundreds, to kill the Jews and hang Count Witte.

The men on top of Kerwin got up and fled. The others retreated into ceedings should not be admitted to the work was completed along in the year. He agreed with the premier that reporters who distorted the proceedings should not be admitted to the work was completed along in the year. He agreed with the premier that reporters who distorted the proceedings should not be admitted to the work was completed along in the year. He agreed with the premier that reporters who distorted the proceedings should not be admitted to the work was completed along in the year. He agreed with the premier that reporters who distorted the proceedings should not be admitted to

names of partners must be registered Gerwin under arrest also.

The six firemen and the first and that the duty of enforcing this provi-Association of St. John,

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill in amendment of the Probate Courts hired men to take the place of those taken place in the office of registrar of the court by reason of death or otherwise, a certificate of the order to sell or lease property may be issued by the registrar holding office at the time such copy is required.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill in amendment of the Registry -Act, which provides that where a mortgagor desires back his certificate of paymen of mortgage, he may receive non-payment of the registration fees. Another section, said Hon. Mr. Pugsley, provides that the St. John registry office shall be open daily (Sundays and holi- ambassador and other members of the days excepted) from 9.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m., save on Saturday, when the of- Kensington Palace, fice shall close at 1 o'clock p. m. Mr. Murray introduced a bill relat-

ing to the Bartibogue Boom Co. The bill to enable the town of Camp- the town and of Robert Duncan, whos supply was recommitted by Hon. Mr. Progress was reported on the bill, with Labillois, and debated at some length, leave to sit again. weather and broke his leg in two amendments being made with the ob- House adjourned at 5.55 p. m.

HIT THE GOURT INTERPRETER BY WAY OF DEMONSTRATION

Victim of Assault Literally Followed Order to "Show How It Happened"

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The advice of a local newspaper reporter, given with the best of intention to a worthy German citizen, came very nearly resulting disastrously for a court interpreter this morning. There also came very near being a call for an ambulance as a result of the same reporter's good intentions. And it all came about because the worthy citizen had been instructed to carry out to the letter the instructions of the judge before whom he was to appear. The court interpreter, if he has recovered from the effects of the rather unusual incident, will probably put in an application to the magistrate of the court to which he is attached, requesting him not to give any more orders to the effect that a complainant in an assault case shall demonstrate how the assault was committed.

The trouble all happened in the Man-Railway line, but at the suggestion of hattan avenue court this morning. Magistrate O'Reilly, who is the presiding justice in the court, has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the "joke," as it is termed, on George the German interpreter The man who caused the stir in the court is George Armbruster, a fireman who lives at 255 Wyckoff avenue. He was the complainant against Edward street. Ramler is a foreman, and is employed at the Havemeyer Sugar Armbruster was formerly employed as

a fireman at the same works. A few days ago, it is alleged, Ramler, who was of the opinion that Armbruster had been talking about him, met the fireman in the street. According to Armbruster the meeting was anything but a pleasant one, for Ramler tried his prowess upon his face and shoulders in a rather decisive manner. respondence showing that Mr. Graham | The result of the meeting was that Armbruster, being too good a citizen to friend and asked him what George is not very familiar with court proceedings, so the reporter, with the help of another of his craft, secured a warrant for the arrest of Ramler. The same reporter was responsible for George obtaining his citizen papers a

few years ago. After the warrant had been obtained Ramler was taken into custody and the case came up in court. Remembering his instructions, George was at court early and waited patiently until the Finally Magistrate case was called.

O'Reilly reached the case. George was put on the stand. After telling his name to the stenographer, the magistrate, noticing that he did not speak English very fluently, called Mr. schleiman, the interpreter. was told by the magistrate to have the prisoner tell, or show, exactly how he nad been assaulted.

Immediately there was a commotion George became excited. So did the in terpreter, for George, with the reporter's instruction looming very vividly before his mind, did do what he was told. He caught the interpreter b Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the public sion which is alleged to have been used

Schlemain staggered. But this was not all. George had been hit twice. He Mr. Hazen-What are the cases to had his instructions, and, of course, he must also hit the interpreter twice wondering why he had not been given time to at least utter a prayer before

"death did him part." At this juncture, George, satisfied with his portrayal of the circumstances. was called to order by the magistrate. The spectators, however, were having his instructions. Schleiman is endeav-Hon. Mr. Labillois presented a peti- oring, with the help of doctors, to re-

PRINCE ARTHUR WILL BE HERE MAY IST

and Spend a Couple of Days Salmon Fishing at Liverpool

HALIFAX, N. S., March 10 .- Prince Arthur, of Connaught, will dispense with his staff before coming here and the members thereof will arrive in ernment had been asked to take this Window, personal equerry of the prince likely arrive April 28th, in the afternoon. A state dinner will be given at Government House that evening. Monday the Prince and party proceed by special train to Liverpool and a two days salmon fishing trip will be enjoyed on the Medway, likely in D. D. Mann's preserves. From there the prince and his equerry proceed to St. John and thence to Montreal, from which point they will sail for England.

> LONDON, March 10 .- Princess Ena of Battenberg, the future Queen of Spain, arrived here this afternoon and was met at the station by the Spanish embassy. The Princess proceeded to

ject of safeguarding the interests of bellton to provide for further water land is to be taken for a reservoir site.

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Dominion Sup spection Simply Acce

as Correct.

OTTAWA, March 14.-The work of the insurance in developed the fact that the which is now being carrie always has been, would no to bring to account a comp deliberately set about wron ninion Superintendent ance Fitzgerald was on the day. Among other things h the inspection he carried affairs of insurance compan not detect fraudulent entri books. All the insurance did was to check the annua the companies with the boccompanies and to take an of the assets. This was ma cases six months after the had been submitted. If stocks returned in the stat not appear the inspector ha the entry on the books of the for evidence that the secur been sold. Mr. Fitzgerald was in stating that his work we spection and not an audit.

of five was entirely too sm audit of even one of the co Mr. Fitzgerald put in ex forms sent to Canadian life ompanies and to foreign which they are required showing the business they in Canada. The forms have turned by March 31 or the are fined ten dollars a day. two companies were fined, one twenty dollars a day. made up and printed. It is fied as far as possible by M dar from the books of the Later Mr. Fitzgerald makes examination as to values of

and bills receivable, etc. Mr. Tilley-If Mr. Blackad ed from the return of a cor to what was an asset what Mr. Fitzgerald-Such a't

never occurred.

Mr. Fitzgerald said any ch was made from the original a company was made On the inspection of 1905 t corrections. These chiefly by Mr. Blackadar, gerald said that he had very rections to make, as he found tle correction to make in t of securities. These latter of would not be made before book was printed, as his would not be completed by and there was always great on the department to get out as the companies wanted it i tising purposes. Mr. Tilley—As a matter of Blackadar takes the figures a

on the books of the compan Mr. Fitzgerald-He does. Mr. Tilley—He does not pu audit the books of a company Mr. Fitzgerald—No, he coul that if he had ten times the

Mr. Tilley-Then there is r

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