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Atrocities Witnessed in Portguese Colony

Infants, Torn from Their Mothers' Breasts and Sold as Slaves

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- A vivid description of atrocities alleged to be perpetrated on slave laborers on cocoa plantations in islands of Principe and Saint Thome, Portuguese West Africa, was given in an address on Children's Lives in Africa by General Joubert Pienaer of South Africa at tonight's session of the international congress on the welfare of the child under the auspices of the national mothers' con-

The atrocities I have witnessed in Portuguese West Africa have taken such a hold on me," declared General Pienaer, "that I cut myself loose from all my business and leaving my family thousands of miles away I have con-secrated my life to the freeing of the men and women who are daily being done to death and the little children whom I have seen beaten until their

lood flowed to the ground." The speaker said that he had formed an association with the intention of petitioning the Portuguese governnt and on behalf of the slaves to establish missionary settlements civilize and Christianize them and act as a guard over the slave traders and to report the atrocities to the associ-

"This seems to me," he said, "the only effective way of putting an end to this iniquity." He asked for the support of the mothers' congress in his ission of humanity.

reasts of their mothers and sold as over the fate of the entombed miners employ of their task-masters are heart breaking end last night, for the beaten to death, men, women and crowds waiting at the mouth of the hildren are mutilated. Often after a pit, when it was announced that, denative has been done to death he is spite the most heroic efforts, there quartered and the different portions was no possibility of any of the men

ington of a mothers' and children's ject of reversing the ventilation and the congress, to be duplicated in play- of tons of earth, the installation of mothers' clubs of the various states.

RUSSIA LOST NOTHING

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11.-Dur- delay. ing the course of a debate in the Duma today on a bill raising the Russian le- nally found to be working and supgation at Tokio to an embassy, which plying sufficient cool and pure air to ventually was passed, M. Iswolsky, the foreign minister, delivered a lengthy but late last night only one body had speech, in which he said that however been recovered. It was that of one of distressing were the sacrifices made by a rescuing party, who, overcome by the Portsmouth treaty, it must be ac- fumes, was left by his comrades in the knowledged that Russia lost nothing of mine several nights ago. As yet there New Arrivals Held up and Made to Pay what had either previously belonged to Japan, or geographically and economically gravitated towards Japan. Accordingly, he declared, there was nothing to prevent Russia from stretching out her hand to her late opponent His personal acquaintance with leading Japanese statesmen, he continued, convinced him of a reciprocal desire on the part of Japan to arrive at a good understanding with Russia.

OGDEN, Utah, March 11.-The American car in the New York to Paris automobile race passed Creston, Wyo., at 3.35 (mountain time) this afternoon.

SAILS ON ADRIATIC FOR UNITED STATES

Also Reported That Count Boni's Cousin is En Route

to America.

CHERBOURG, Mar. 11.-Mme. Anna fould, accompanied by her three children, sailed today on the liner Adriatic for New York. She had originally ooked passage on the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, but cancelled her engagements, expecting to put off her departure for a few days. At the last moment, state-rooms were engaged for her on the Adriatic. She came to

Cherbourg by automobile. PARIS, Mar. 11.-It is reported here that Prince Helie de Sagan also sailed today for the United States, but conknown, however, that Prince Helie ook out a passport for America last Monday, which is not an unusual proceeding here, as a passport is one of the best evidences of identity for pur-

NO HOPE OF RESCUING ENTOMBED-MINERS

Twenty-Six Workers in British Colliery Meet Certain

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Mar. 11-The long period of anxiety and suspense "Slaves in the at Hampstead Colliery, came to a

rorize the other natives."

In the coliery last Wednesday evening, twenty-six miners being caught
ing secretary, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice in the pit. Since then every man availcomments favorably upon the suggesable has been engaged day and night

Lumber Co. after a long discussion.

L. C. R. Brakeman Charles P. Connell
had a foot crushed while shunting cars
in the I. C. R. yard here this mornin building a new culvert, with the obouilding as a permanent memorial to clearing the shafts of foul fumes. This Birney, the founder of work meant the removal of hundreds disappointment succeeded disappointment. At first repeated efforts of rescue parties to reach the miners failed, several members of the parties being overcome by fumes, all efforts in this a player known as Oren, who played direction having been abandoned. Then the construction of a new culvert was begun, and when the work had is likely to be sprung in this case witheen accomplished it was found that in a few days. falls of earth had blocked the ventila-

Only yesterday was the system fihelp exploration. So hopes ran high, historical inheritance, but only is no trace of the others, and conditions now are such as to preclude the possibility of any of them being rought to the surface alive.

tion doors below, involving further

ENGINEER'S HEAD CRUSHED

QUELPH, Ont., Mar. 11.-Engineer Charles Armstrong of Toronto Junction was killed at Guelph Junction this morning, his head being crushed between his own engine and a cab of a

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 11.-The Yale swimming team defeated the won the water polo game against Har-

reston is 2,245 miles from New York Harvard team by a score of 33 to 20 and is on the top of the Rocky Moun- in the dual meet and water polo match tains, at an altitude of more than 7,000 tonight at the Brookline Baths. Yale tal here nearly always managed to find CYPHER'S POULTRY GOODS

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DRUNKENNESS

Charges Against a Moncton Policeman

Arrested Man for Drunkenness While Intoxicated Himself-Smallpox Situation

MONTON, March 11.-Deputy hief of Police Fred Melanson has been summarily dismissed from the force on acount of drunkenness. His discharge was effected at a meet-

ing of City Council this evening. The charge was laid several days ago by he chief of police on receipt of a letter from Jailer Bowes of Dorchester, who said Melanson had come to that place with a prisoner, both prisoner and officer being intoxicated. An investigation has been held in Moncton during the last few days and a number of worn statements taken which were tonight presented to the council and Melanson was discharged. Bowes said the prisoner was very

drunk and had a bottle, and after being in jail was seized with delirium remens. Melanson, he also said, was drunk. Melanson in his own defense said he took occasional drinks, but was not drunk on the day in question and had a number of witnesses, including train men ad the station agent. The City Council tonight declined to

ccede to the request of the Board of Health and summon an expert to diagnose the malady which is prevalent in the city and thought to be smallpox The aldermen regarded it as the duty of the Board of Health to look after this matter in conjunction with the Provincial Board of Health and the Provincial government.

The matter of safety in the public schools of the city in case of fire was discussed and the chairman of the school board said the Moncton schools were well equipped in case of fire with a number of exits and broad stairways. He deprecated the idea of exterior fire escapes for the schools under our climatic conditions. The council decided to grant a fixed valuation for taxation of his body are hung on trees to ter-being taken out alive. Fire broke out purposes of \$6,500 to the Paul Les rorize the other natives." being taken out alive. Fire broke out in the collery last Wednesday even-

ing. He had a limb caught between two couplers. The Starr trophy, emblematic of hockey championship of the Maritime Provinces, was shipped this afterno grounds all over the country by the new fans and other apparatus, but to the trustees at Halffax, to be turnet over to the Fredericton Capitals. Mone ton still has a string on the silverware,

having been given two weeks by the trustees to substantiate the charge that with Fredericton, is a professiona under an assumed name. A surprise

IMMIGRATION SCANDAL DEVELOPS IN HALIFAX

for Freedom - Medical Men

HALIFAX, March 11.-What is apparently a scandal on a large scale has been unearthed here in connection with the medical branch of the immigration department. It has been persistently rumored that immigrants were being held on the charge that they were diseased when they were in reality quite healthy. In parties of immigrants who were subjected to a most stringent examination on the other side, the do

alleged victims of the disease. Wm. Roche M. P., local agent of the Hamburg American Line, became suspicious, and it is said that a conspin acy to get money from immigrants has en in existence for some time and has been, in many cases, successfull carried out. It is said that this arrangement was worked on the other end as wel', and the immigrants who paid the fee demanded by the extorners there were given a sign which would enable them to pass the medical

authorities here. In connection with these discoveries Dr. H. L. Dickey, of the local immigration has been dismissed, and Dr. Murdoch Chisholm has been appointed

In the case of three men now being tried at Liverpool, Eng., on a charge of conspiracy to defraud emigrants, some correspondence was unearthed which apparently has a bearing on the local situation.

One of the men; named Arshay Atonia, had a letter signed Hugh L. Dickey, M. D., of Halifax. Another letter from Halifax signed W. Dodds, said: "Your eleven people were all passed. Be a fittle more particular next time with Montreal cases. Do not let them make any signs whatever. If you will describe something they will wear it will be enough. I felt quite nervous when they all made signs with their hands on their ties." Another letter signed by Dodds asks

EVELYN THAW'S SUIT FOR ANNULMENT OF HER MARRIAGE

Copy of Summons and Complaint Served on Thaw Yesterday.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 11.—Harry K. Thaw was served late today with a copy of the summons and complaint in the proceedings brought by his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, to annul their narriage. A messenger delivered the papers to Thaw at the Matteawan Insane Asylum, and at the same time Mrs. William Copley Thaw, who is made a codefendant, was served at the a Conservative member from Ontario. splendid reception which had been ac-Hotel Lorraine in this city.

Daniel W. O'Reilly, counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, explained that Thaw's duty should be placed on pulp wood as during his entire visit. mother was made a codefendant as being the next of kin, she is technically the real defendant, the law presuming her son to be insane and therefore legally dead. Evelyn called at O'Reilly's office today and attached her signature to the papers in the case. As she left the office, Mrs. Thaw was asked whether she would later, as had been inent that led to the annulment suit, she replied:

"The public will never know." The papers served today briefly recite the fact of the marriage at Pittsburg on April 4, 1905, and set forth that at the time of the marriage of the plaintiff to the defendant, the defendant was a lunatic and of unsound mind and was incapable of making a valid contract of marriage. The cause for annulling the marriage, to wit: the lunacy of Harry Kendall Thaw, existed at the time of such marriage." Lawyer O'Reilly said that he did not

for Thaw, said: "It will not be necessary for Evelyn counsel fees and alimony while the suit is pending. She has been getting ey from me to pay her expenses while Harry is confined, and this will

After Fierce Contest With Companion She Tried to Go Over Wharf

Some excitement took place on the Ballast wharf yesterday afternoon when a character known as Maggie Williams tried to commit suicide by umping off the end into the water. Maggie, who is a well-known character in the city, was in company with another girl at the time. Both were

Intoxicated and Maggie seemed very Her companion used profane language and several times hit Maggie asked the government for information n the face with her fist, causing her nose to bleed. For some time they fought flercely, gradually getting nearer the edge of the wharf.

Several men were standing near at the time and suddenly Maggie started to run towards the water, saying she would drown herself. Before she could earry out her threat, however, one of the men pulled her back. The women were taken home in

SENDING WARSHIPS

Armored Cruisers Now Bermuda Will be Sent

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cruisers Euyalus, Hogue and Cressy of the fourth cruiser squadron, now at Bermuda, will proceed at the end of the month to the Pacific coast. This confirms the reports of a couple of nonths ago, which also stated that these cruisers would be reinforced by four protected cruisers to be commissioned from the reserve at Portsmouth and Sheerness. The despatch states further that the British government and admiralty have consented with the greatest reluctance to this depletion of available cruisers in home waters already characterized by the extreme naval school as a dangerous strategic weakness, but a disturbing turn of events in the Pacific made it absolutely necessary that the China squadron be reinforced by a strong fleet of observation on the North American Pa-

BANK MANAGER KILLED

SOUTHAMPTON, March 11 .- H. Pratt, manager of the Farmers' Bank at Southampton and Allenford, was found dead on the railway about three-Atonia to be careful as the other doc- quarters of a mile from Allenford last tor was often with him. It is not night. He was shot through the roof

Matter Discussed in Commons Yesterday

Resolution to Have Pulpwood Manufactured into Paper in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 11.-A beginwith a debate on a rather large ques-Mr. Lewis asked the House to join him in declaring that such an export would be sufficient to induce its manufacture in Canada into paper. He declared that if this were done the country would be saved at least six milopinion that the United States was not of pulp wood supply.

However, there was no doubt that the imated, make public the cause of the shutting off of the six hundred thousand odd cords which the United States drew on Canada for annually would cause some inconvenience across the

Canada, with 2,600,000 square miles had the richest forest areas in the world, and of this area half was pulp At the rate of a million cords a year of exportation to the United States it

would take 4,144 years to exhaust the supply in Canada. The number of mills in Canada was increasing so fast that there was no question of a market for all of the pro- the Austrian flagship and in inspectanticipate any trouble in securing from ducts of the Canadian pulp wood men.

the defendant's counsel fees and all
In twenty years the number of mills many. A. Russell Peabody, counsel had increased from 34 to 58 and their daily output from 154 to 2,361 tons. He asked for a committee of the House to WILL CONTINUE THE

look into the question. solution. He declared that the forest areas of Canada if properly treated

out of the principle embodied in the resolution would seriously in are pri-vate interests. There was no doubt that it was the duty of the country o preserve the forest resources, but the imposition of an export duty would not accomplish this result.

The preservation of the forests could only be accomplished by the various provincial governments. They were the controllers of the forests and they alone could make regulations concerning fire, stumpage dues, the diameter f the trees to be cut. It would not be fair to shut off the limit holders Canada from the great American mar-

ket for their products. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Tobin, two Quebe embers approved the resolution. F. D. Monk is of opinion that too many immigrants are coming to Canada and is going to move for the dis-

Mr. Foster has become interested in cost of parliament and has relating to it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. Foster, said no rule or standard existed by which sessional expenses of parliament could be distinguished from innual. During the session of 1905 the expenditure outside of the indemnity of the house of commons was \$289,691

compared with \$210,291 for 1906-7. This was based upon a pro-rata calculation and a deduction of charges which were deemed to be of a permanent nature. The 1905 session lasted from January 11 to July 20 and the 1906-7 session from November 20 to April 27. This expenditure did not include expenditures by the public works department. The items for the 1907 session were: Speaker, \$4,000; deputy, \$2,000; permanent officers, \$34,867; committees, sessional and extra clerks, \$36,171; contingencies, \$31,240; publishing de bates, \$59,644; sergeant-at-arms branch, including permanent and extra char women, pages, servants, messengers attendants and others, \$42,967.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 11.—A de-spatch from London says the armored EMIGRATION SEASON

LONDON, March 11.-The emigration season is opening fairly well, though inevitably the winter conditions in Canada have put some damper or outward movement. The authorities tell me their expectations is that emigration will be about three-quarters of that of 1907. Mr. McLaughlin, government delegate for Prince Edward Island, is still here working up emigration, especially from the agricultural districts, of small farmers with some capital. The chief feature of the year's movement will be apparently Salvation Army settlement in British Columbia.

R. EMPLOYES DISCHARGED

cials are determined to have their tor was often with him. It is not night. He was shot through the roof known here who W. Dodds is but it of the mouth and his revolver was up to in tructions and today 17 more had been connected found shemselves given but Langford had a clear lead in are discharged for similar reasons in financial difficulties.

ALFONSO'S VISIT TO BARGELONA WAS SAFELY CARRIED OUT

Small Bomb Exploded, but Little Damage Was

Done.

BARCELONA, March 11.-After two days' visit to this city, King Alfons left for Madrid shortly before eight o'clock this evening. Great crowds gathered on the streets and at the sta tion to bid him farewell and the royal ning was today made in the Commons train moved away to the cheering of the multitude. Before his departure tion. It was precipitated by Mr. Lewis, the king expressed his gratitude at the corded him and the manifestations of loyalty that the Catalonians had shown

No untoward incident marked king's stay in Barcelona, but during the early hours of this morning the police had something of a scare on aclion dollars annually. He was of the count of the explosion of a small bomb which had been placed in a waterpipe at the mercy of Canada in the matter at Atarazanas Quay, a very lonely spot. The pipe was shattered and the sidewalk damaged, but no one was injured, as far as is known. The authorities, who were immediately apprised of the explosion, declared they would clear up all traces of it before the break of day. Every effort was made to keep the affair a secret, and it was not until this evening that it became generally

The officials are very reticent on the subject, merely explaining that the explosion was very insignificant. The day was occcupied by King Alfonso in visiting several institutions. in paying his respects to the naval ing a detachment of troops and the Atarazanas barracks.

decided to ask the attorney general's office to continue the inquiry, which has been interrupted. The investigation was begun at the direction of Governor Hughes, but was recently a half miles west of Grand Falls, N. stopped upon the announcement of Special Deputy Attorney General Osborne that he did not wish to proceed before that body. At the time Mr. Osborne alleged that a quorum of sixteen jurors had not been present at all times during the presentation of

The grand jury protested this action and appealed to Justice Dowling, who today decided that the jury might continue its work whether or not Mr. Osborne appeared before them. The jurors presented an affidavit setting forth that not less than seventeen members have been present at each ession. Called upon for an explanation of his action, Mr. Osborne declared that he did not wish to cast a reflection upon the jury, but that the under inquiry had assumed such a serious aspect that he felt obliged to summon witnesses from Maine and also from points along the Hudson river. These witnesses could not be secured rapidly and a delay seemed inevitable. He had no intention, he said, of abandoning the investigation which he had expected to place before a later jury. Subsequent ly the jury decided to ask Mr. Osborne ly the jury decided to ask Mr. Osborne to proceed, and if he failed to do so to consult with Justice Dowling as to its consult with Justice Dowling as to its

TWO OF CREW DIED AS RESULT OF EXPOSURE Belonged to Baggageman J.

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 .- Wm. Kuhlmann, one of the crew of the American ship Tillie E. Starbuck, from New York for Honolulu, which was abandoned off the coast of Chile last August, arrived here today on the steamship Votaire, from Buenos Ayres. Kuhlmann said that two of the crew died as a result of exposure sustained. According to the Maritime Register the crew of the Tille E. Starbuck was picked up by the British ship Cambuskenneth and landed at Coquimbo, Chile, on August 22.

Captain Winn of the lost ship is now in a hospital as San Francisco, suffering with soute rhoumatism. J. B. Dearborn, of Dearborn and Lapham, local agents for the Tillie E Starbuck, stated tonight that so far as he had been advised, no lives were lost at the that time it disappeared and could not time of the abandonment of the vessel.

ANOTHER BANKER DEAD

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-John G. Jentins, Sr., the Brooklyn banker, who, with his sons was indicted as a result of the banking investigation which followed the recent financial paric died at Sea Cliff, L. I, today. Peath was due to paralysis. For many years, Mr. Jenkins was a provident gure TORONTO, Mar. 11.-C. P. R. offi- in the financial world of Brooklyn. He retired from active business a few rules obeyed Only a faw days ago years ago, and later several of the ford of Cambridge defeated Larry Terra-

FOR G. T. P. WORK

For Six Separate Portions of the Line

Large Gangs of Men at Work and Excellent Progress is Being Made

OTTAWA, Mar. 11.-Another set of enders for the construction of portions of the National Transcontinental railway are in the hands of the conneers are now at work figuring out which is the lowest so that the contracts may be awarded. The latest batch of tenders are for six separate portions of the line, totalling 365 miles. When these contracts have been awarded there will be 1.233 miles of the 1,804 miles between Moncton and Winnipeg under contract and under construction.

The reports from the contractors who have gangs at work are that excellent progress is being made. The supply of labor is sufficient and the quality of the help is high. During the coming summer there will be from twenty to thirty thousand men engaged on the line and the pay roll will amount to between two and three mil-

lion dollars a month. There were nineteen tenders for the six stretches last advertised for. This is a better showing than was made for the last batch. This is due to the fact that labor is more plentiful now. While the estimates have not yet been worked out, it is understood that the figures are a little below those last eceived. The names of the successful tenderers will not be known for some little time. The G. T. P. has, as usual, tendered for the construction of every section put up. It has been the policy of the G. T. P. to make competition certain and in this manner keep the total cost of the road down to the

owest point. For section nu

For section number three, including the next 31 miles to the westward from the Tobique River to a point two and B. tenders were put in by Craig and Thompson, McDonald and O'Brien, M. P., and J. T. Davis, Kennedy and Mc Donald. Willard Kitchen Co., Trites and McPhail, Moore and Miller and the

For section number four, extending 52 miles westward from the interprovincial boundary of Quebec and New Brunswick, tenders were received from O'Brien and Fowler, M. P., and J. T. Davis, and from the G. T. P. For section number five running westward a hundred miles from a point within eight miles of Abitibi River in Northern Ontario there were tenders from E. F. & G. E. Foquier and the

G. T. P. For section number six, running seventy-five miles west of Lake Nipegon, the tenderers are J. D. McArthur, E. F. & G. E. Foquier, Chambers Bros. McQuigge and McCaffrey and the G.

T. P. There now remains only 581 miles of the line to be placed under contract.

B. Murphy, Who Left It in Waiting Room.

What appears to be the work of a sneak thief took place of the I. C. R. station last night previous to the arrival of the Boston train. A small green oval shaped hand grip was left in the waiting room on one of the seats by J. B. Murphy, baggageman, who was leaving the city on a trip to Halifax. The grip contained among other things some articles belonging to two or three friends of Murphy's.

The owner was away from his property about fifteen minutes, and during be found. The station was searched by Officer Smith and others, but without success. The grip contained ebony brushes, combs and other toilet articles. but it is thought that the thief considered the contents more valuable and lost no time in setting away with his

Mr. Murphy left on the Roscon train and the police are exceavoring to trace

BOSTON, Mass., Sees of 11.—In a bout of eight two mirets records before the Roanoke A. C. fonight, Samuel Lang-

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

LESSONS FROM DAVID

By the Late Dr. Joseph Parker,

Of London.

You all remember the trouble which coming to deal with you can be food-David had, again and again, with winked and deceived, and can ipend King Saul. For reasons which are obvious upon the narrative, Saul sought bread, and their strength for that vious upon the narrative, Saul sought repeatedly to take the life of David, which profiteth not and that when they go out of your place of his ness, idolatrous fondness. He pursued him upon the mountains, he followed him tale is true! I only tell you what I have upon the mountains, he followed him tale is true; I only tell you what I have into the caves he did everything in heard. You tell persons that what they has kingly power to inflict undeserved are about to buy is of the very best are about to buy it is of the very best are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it is of the very buy are about to buy it and fatal punishment upon David. quality, when you know that nothing Upon one occasion a young Amalekite worse was ever put in human hands came to David and fold him that Saul You sell off at an alarming secrifice—was dead. David then questioned him as to the manner of his death, and the of great fires and the wreck of large young Amalekite said that, as he him-bankruptcles, and you give all you sell self was upon the Mount of Gilboa, he away. And when the fools go out who saw Saul hard-pressed, the charlots and have bought so, you put your tongue the horses and the enemy were quick- in your cheek and rattle their money dy following, and Saul begged the in your hands and laugh over the clever young man to stand upon him and kill stroke of business. It may be clever, him that he might not fall by the hand but it is not right. I urge you to make of the enemy. The young man accepted as successful men of business as you Saul's suggestion and killed him, and possibly can get all the money yeu then ran to Ziklag to tell David that legitimately can make, but let every this enemy was dead; and instead of shilling be honestly won. You will find being pleased with the tidings, David far more spending in it than in money charged him with having put forth his that is feloniously pocketed. hand and destroyed the Lord's anoint- You boast that you deceive many ed, and he called for his young men, people. If you could see yourself in and told them to fall upon the Amai- the light of heaven, you would wish to ekite and smite him till he died, for be blind forevermore. You count every that he had touched God's own king. night how many persons you have We praise Caesar for slaving the man misled: you say first of all what you who brought intelligence of Pompey's said, then what they said, and then death; let us have some reverent re- how happily you retorted, and then gard for this passion in the heart of how innocently they asked a question; David of loyalty and all but adoration then, how like a flash of lightning, you for the man who was King of Israel, replied, and the conquest was yours.

Those who did not understand David. There is no ink foul enough to be emwho took narrow and partial views of ployed in the writing of such a tale. his character, imagined that they could always please him by relating some in all life is, what is right. That ye of great difficulty. misfortune that had befallen the house may be sincere. What does that word of Saul. King Saul had a son who was sincere mean? It is two Latin words of weak mind and of weak body, in- in one, and it means without wax - a animate, dependent largely upon offiers term employed in describing the qualfor all that he was and did-especially ity of honey without wax. dependent upon his Uncle Abner. This Greek word, which refers to porcelain, man was accustomed to take a mid- and the meaning of it is that, if the Trust Fund, and used for the promoday sleep. He went up into his room china he held up between the tion of the work of the Church of Engone mid-day to slumber, and there eye and the sun, it is
went in upon him two young men,
Baanah and Rechab by name, and
they made as though they would have
they made as though they would have fetched wheat from the royal residence, and when they found Ishbosheth asleep, they smote him under the fifth rib and beheaded him, and ran through the plain all night until they reached Hebron, and when they found good, and fair, and decent, and honoravenged his servant; here is the head divine rectitude, the standard and the greatest danger of our age." He said of the son of King Saul." This brought circumstance already related to David's mind. He said: "Behold a young man said to me, 'Saul is dead,' thinking to have brought good tidings. I took hold of him and slow him his Ziklag, who thought that I would have given him a reward for his tidings. How much more when wicked men slain a righteous person in his own house upon his bed? Shall I not, that night as they hurried across the rehearsing on Sunday a drama to be therefore, now require his blood at plain, what pictures they drew, how played for charity next day, and when your hand, and take you away from David would receive them, how he the women of St. Thomas projected a the earth?" And he slew them, and would house them in the royal polace, play for the Bishop's Fund he reject. hanged them up over the pool of He- how he would show them to the millbron-hanged the men who thought to tary and to the populace and call for marriage ceremony have played a trick in his favor, and loud huszahs, how they would be Longworth and Alice Roosevelt. to have courted his patronage by slay-

What is there in this tragic history and, for the time being, all at the great that touches our own life? Written broadly across the face of the story and honor. One said to the other will is this remarkable truth: that they who would do a mean trick for you. are capable of doing a mean trick us in return for this we shall be great against you. The cat's-paw of yours in Israel," and having so said, they may one day turn round and fasten its sped along at an accelerated rate, that claws in your flesh: that clerk who they might be early in Hebron, and will do anything that is dirty and delight the king with the good gospel. mean in your interests, and chuckle and laugh over it, will one day put his in their colloquy would have imagined hand into your cash-box and rob you, that they were going straightforward. What, don't you see that? Do you suppose that man can be half-devil and half-divine? Half-devil towards it. The men were to be promoted and half-divine toward yourself? Why do.you keep such men about You? You say you will employ so-and- the earth was not allowed to have their fellow, trustworthy ser- bones. want, he is the man who will carry I want to be instructed by this par- is a professedly Protestant body officerout all your mean and detestable rative, for it may be even so with tricks, and do it with a right, true come of our own purposes and schemes, is a professedly Protestant body officered by anti-Protestants. Ordeined minterests, and accomplish a very won-dersul success in your interests. So he attons and honors in proportion as it will, but as surely as God is in heaven, is genuinely right. Now, is your trade, is your programme, is a professedly Protestant body officered by anti-Protestants. Ordeined minterests of a church founded in opposition as it will, but as surely as God is in heaven, is genuinely right. Now, is your trade, is your programme, is a professedly Protestant body officered by anti-Protestants. Ordeined minterest of a church founded in opposition as it is sufficient to flow the surely of and blighting your character, forging your policy, is your set in life right?

Your name and bringing your family

Then you have succeeded even before to ruin. Dismiss him, expose him, show you have begun, I have seen many a introducing one by one the doctrines and him that you see through him—body card house blown over; I have seen the practices which the Anglican settlement

what David seemed to take of these men who brought him tidings which they thought would have pleased him. He saaid: "They are essentially mean men; their meannness in this case counts for me, but I will none of them—they only want an opportunity to thrust the dagger under my fifth rib the said that the dagger under my fifth rib the said that the dagger under my fifth rib the said that the dagger under my fifth rib the said that the voice of history is so much single member of the Anglican waste; it is the voice of human apperformance. Thought the sufficiently striking. Whereas the community of the commission that the experience of the race.

The commission on Beclesiastical Disorders. That commission the said in the that they have drawn from the life of Ishbosheth." I wish I could teach this lesson, especially to the young, and make it very clear to them, and write ments when a man is almost God and it upon their hearts and upon their it was so with David in this case. He minds, and fill their imagination with It until they could never forget it. I Saul, and his moments of suprem repeat the lesson—they who would do a mean trick for you, would also do grand old King of Israel, and where a mean trick against you.

The next lesson that I see written everything and sacrifices everything upon this narrative is that it is not that would oppose its sovepelian sway. enough to be clever in life-we must Why, David never we also be right. There is nothing more harmfully. You remember the occasion more contemptible than cleverness vid and in those who brought him tidwhen it is dissociated from integrity, robe and when Saul had gotten away, I always endeavor to avoid a merely some distance. David cried arter him for the ministry and received his orclever person. Cleverness is a twoedged instrument; cleverness is a word
you may apply to a thimble-rigger
would may apply to a thimble-rigger. you may apply to a thimble rigger behold thou hast been in my power Keep the word cleverness for very today, and I spared thee. How long small excasions and for very small per- wilt thou believe the follow reports sons. Associate it with moral sensibil-ity, associate it with the moral virtues, mies?" And Saut lifted up his voice allocation of the entire funds, trusts fied. You are a clever man-shall I tell you what I have heard about you? tell you what I have heard about you? Saul in this high honor and veneration sized. The total funds in dispute Shall I foul my tongue by telling you himself what would he say to whip smount to 22,02,269. Of this sum it is the tales that I have heard about your persnappers that came in with tidings proposed to give to the Free Church cleverness? You are said to be about of ill-fortune or with stories of blood? about £365,000, in addition to which the sharpest man in your neighbor- Put the two discumstances together, there has already been allocated to hood; it is even said that you can and see in the man who spared the king them 25,000 a year in perpetuity for take in any number of unwary persons an explanation of the grandeur and the support of the course and 26,000 over your counter; you have such a nobleness of his temper when he was from the fund for sons and daughters glib and oily tongue that any person confronted by tales unworthy of the of ministers and missionaries. Under

Have you any supreme love? Is your heart ever washed by a great tide of loving emotion about any man, woman lowing emotion about any man, weman, or child? Then bissed are yet that river rises sometimes and submerges the whole life and bears away all the lithinking and ill-behavior of many days. Do not allow your emotion to be talked down. Do not allow the fountain of tears to be sealed up so that it cannot be broken on any occasion. I like to have my heart, sink under its own tears sometimes; it comes up out of their money for that which is not hat baptism sweeter and fresher than

THE ANGLICAN. Rich Request

Mrs. Haldane, of Inverness, Scotand, recently deceased, has left \$85,000 a be used by the Scottish Episcopa Bishop of Argyle for religious educaional purposes within the diocese,

Some Old Parchments

A work of great historical interest completed by Rev. F. R. Chapman, of Ely, who has transcribed he sacrist rolls, with notes thereon. In the sixteenth century the Dean and Chapter of Elv inherited a vast accumlation of parchments from the Bene diotine Monastery, some of the rolls of skins being twelve feet in length, and including the rolls of Alan de Walsingham. Some of the rolls had been mutilated, and the work of trans-cribing them has been a literary effort The first thing you have to make out

Another Liberal Legacy

Mr. M. E. Sanderson, of Wakefield Or it is a bequesthed \$300,000 to the Bishop o Wakefield, to be called the Sanders

look at us as we look critically at por-celain? That is the only true view to take of ourselves. Judging ourselves by ourselves we become fools; by social Bishop Satteries was an unusually

balance of the sanctuary of heaven.

of his ranks and be crowned with glory

not the king be pleased?" The reply

was, "I cannot telf what he will give

Any man overhearing the two brothers

to sit with the king upon his throne.

They went to Hebron, and never left

ings concerning the fate of Saul

the ill-luck of his child. There are mo-

when Saul was in his power, when Da-

"YE I'VE STERRIGHT THE RESERVE

standards we are all respectable and vigorous man intellectually and a leader in many causes. He was earnestly able, but the grand test is the law of opposed to divorce and called it "the Another lesson that is supplied by Mothers' Congress that a law should my narrative is that the real test of be enacted barring divorcees from pubsuccess is at the end. We never know life office. The bishop's two prayers what an action is, as to its real value, one for peace during the Spanish-intil wed, each the end. Things may look tolerably well in the process—there is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death was a strict Sabbatarian, and rebuked What talk Baanah and Rechab had the society women of Washington for brothers whom the king would delight to honor, riding upon his noblest exacts,

A Lawless Church

. Under this heading the Christian World refers to a recent debate in the House of Commons on Church disor-

The debate while futile as to pracful from the light which it threw upon rol from the light which it threw upon the extraordinary condition to which the Anglican communion has been brought. There is nothing in Christenfrom like it; nothing to which past ecclesisatical history offers a parallel. It is that of a Church whose clergy, to the extent of thousands, are at open were promoted to the gallows. The clever men died as the fool dieth, and principles as set forth in the and principles, as set forth in the Articles they have subscribed, the statutes they have sworn to obey. It

and soul—and understand his corrupt rats enter many a knave's castle and soul—and understand his corrupt rats enter many a knave's castle and semily rejected.

The extent to which this movement has gone and the rate at which it is progressing, are to some extent shown by the report of the Royal Commission.

bleness and selfishness as seen in Da- least 1,500 churches. The Commission-vid and in those who brought him tid- ers report that auricular confession is increasing to a large extent. They sum up the existing state of things as disclosed by the inquiry, as an offense against public order, a scandal to religion, and a cause of weakness to the Church of England.

THE PRESERVIEIANS.

New College at Vancouver Rev. John MacKay, of Toronto, has accepted the principalship of the Presbyterian College to be established at Vancouver. He is a graduate of Tordination at the United Free Church ollege of Glasgow.

Dividing the Funds

and it becomes proportionately digni. and cried like a child. If David had not and schemes, which were submitted to touched the king himself; if David held the Churches Commission, has been

tal of which is £447,918. There are 1,160 former Free Church congregations in the J. F. Church, and about 130 congregations which the Free Church claims have adhered to that body. new movement.

THE BAPTISTS. Missions in India

Northern States who recently visited the foreign missions occupied by the denomination, advocated the appointment of a superintendent of the work, who shall reside in the field. Rev. W. A. Sharp, a Baptist mission-

conference and convention held last fall, at which many delegates of many races were present. There are how 62,-388 members in the churches of the convention. Beneficence reached the ture for schools was \$18,400. The mis-

Mistaken

The Maritime Baptist has the followfrom the Sunday edition of the New York "Times" a despatch from Garret. Ind., stating that 200 men had stormed the clothing store of a Mr. Adam Stewart of that place, claiming suits of clothes as a recompense for accepting the Baptist faith. The action of the men is represented as being con upon the announcement of Mr. Stewart, "a loyal Baptist," that he would give a suit of clothes to each man who should join the church. The story is ab vivily improbable. The "Casket" ought to know that Baptists do not employ such means to gain converts, and that, even if any individual mem-ber of a Baptist church should make such an offer as this Mr. Stewart is alleged to have made, his act would be universally condemned by Baptists.

CONGREGATIONALISTS Mr. Campbells Visit to America

Rev. R. J. Campbell, M. A., has acsome months ago to make a lecturing the wrapper around the box. Sold by tour in the United States in the sum- all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 mer. Mr. Campbell will go to Amterday Mr. Campbell preached at ville Out. George-street Congregational Church Oxford—the church of which Principal Fairbairn is a member. Rev. J. Robertson, the pastor, is an opponent of the New Theology, but has a great faith in a free platform.

Mr. Dawson to Visit Hingland

Dr. W. J. Dawson and Mrs, Dawson expect to be in England about the close of April. Dr. Dawson expects to spend the month of May in England. He will be engaged at Philadelphia in the great mission of five weeks until April 19. and will sail immediately upon its close. In this mission it is expected that 400 churches will unite. The voyage to England will be the first vecation Dr. Dawson has taken since he left London two years ago.

Mr. Campbell's One View

A writer in the Daily News thus describes Mr. Campbell: "There is about him the sense of the hot, uneasy pillow. The raw edges of life chafe him. He cannot escape from the hair shirt of this mortal vestment, and he cannot endure it. Whatever is, is wrong. The churches are wrong, society is wrong, free trade is wrong. It is this irritation with his environment that gives him the touch of perversity which is so noticeable in him. Nonconformity is definite; he is mystical. Noncon- if he has not been an agressive partiformity is individualistic; he is a member of theI. L. P. The I. L. P. is for free trade, he, I gather from a conversation I had with him, is for tariff reform. He conforms to no system, ac- ther alienate his enemies by treating cepts no shobbeleth either spiritual or them coldly and never forgiving them temporal. When Sir David Baird's mo- for their opposition, but treats his "enther heard that her son was captured in India and chained to natives, she his friend." remarked, placidly, 'I pity the puir laddies that are chained to oor Dauvit.' he says-if it was a personal fight-She knew the imperious waywardness of her son. The way of one chained intellectually to Mr. Campbell would

A New Church

LONDON, March 4.-The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the pastor of City Temple, publishes a letter addressed to all Free Churchmen and other sympathizers proposing to form a new sect and or ganization for an active propaganda

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honer and the conscience common to a special scheme the Free Church in behalf of his "new theology," the human nature.

Have you any supreme love? Is your Missionaries Widows Fund, the capital to the Divine origin of Christ, whom he the Divine origin of Christ, whom he regards de a social reformer. Rev. Mr. Campbell's reason for this step, he

Part of the second RHEUMATISM

Cure It by Enriching the Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Rev. W. A. Sharp, a Baptist missionary in Burms, says there is a readiness to listen to the Gospel which he never found before. The preaching in the bassars is attended by crowds and thousands of treats and portions of Scriptures are sold. The newly appointed officials in that quarter of the city attended the meeting and arose and asked for prayer.

The Brief haptists of England have a mission in India. There were ninety bentlems an increase ever last year. Four new houses of worship have been built and another will soon be finished. The tever mission is doing a noble work. They have now 150 lapers in it. In every department God has greatly blessed the mission.

The work in Busios, the eldest Baptist mission field, confinues to prosper. The most significant event during the past year was the Baptist missionary conference and convention held last which many delegation of the local and this was followed by a severe chill that started the rheumatic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did not fail to the continues of many delegation of the past year was the Baptist missionary conference and convention held last stall at which many delegation of the past years ago, while Mr. Lumley was engaged in threshing, he became overheated, and this was followed by a severe chill that started the rheumatic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did not

severe chill that started the rheumatic cargo of war munitions destined for a pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did not rebellious party. think anything of it at the time, as I was accustomed to being exposed to all dent, Baron Takahira went over every kinds of weather. As a result I was phrase clearly and concisely; dealing unable to go about next morning. I had severe pains in my arms and legs which I treated at first with the usual home remedies. As these did not help me,and the trouble was growing worse. the family doctor was sent for, but he did not have any better success. He told me I was suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, and there can be no doubt about it, as I was confined to my home about four months before I was fortunately advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for a supply, and it was not long before I found they were helping me, and by issued by the colonial government of the time I had taken a half dozen Macao (Portuguese), which was necesboxes the trouble had entirely disap- sary for the importation of firearms. peared. In other respects the pills The regular steps for their exportaalso greatly improved my health, and I tions from Japan were also taken ac- pay an indemnity for the damages never felt better in my life than I cording to the Japanese regulations, sustained. have since taking them. I therefore and the customs and police authorities most cheerfully recommend Dr. Wil- at Kobe also gave the permission be referred to a mixed court according ferers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make cures of this kind after doctors and com- factorily completed the Tatsu Maru tuguese waters when seized this demon medicines fail, because they ac- started for her destination. She pro- mand could not be recognized by Jacure the mere symptoms. They go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why this medicine cures anaemia, indigestion, neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, and the headaches and backaches brought on by the all-ments that fill the lives of so many women with misery. Do not take any pills without the full name, "Dr. h he received | liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from erica under Socialist auspices: Yes- The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

VICTORY. DEFEAT.

Show me how a man takes his victory and accepts his defeat and I will tell is no surer test both victory and defeat reveals all the weaknesses and strength of a man.

If the victorious man is not magnanihas beaten then has the weakness of strut and boast and taunt his beaten him? does he pose and think as he man who makes any money out of it and talking about him and singing courteous to speak harshly, since we his praises? then his vanity has beaten make their business legitimate, but

The man who deserves victory is the splendid aids. If in the prize ring, I Mr. Anthony devoted the greater porhe has won an election he says it was not my personal popularity did ance. He pointed out that the men it, but because we were in the right I, almost any other man would have done as well.

san-and put in his place some zealous supporter who will not do the work any better and perhaps not as well.

The tactful victor does not still far emy as though he might one day be

The defeated man comes up "smiling" "the best man won, he fought fair." If it was an election, he does not become sour and cynical and treat his preciated. After setting forth by friends as though it was their fault be-s contrast and in graphic language the well, perhaps another time we will win. dwelt upon its liberty, the justice of

Now that this election is over don't al more elections before the crack of

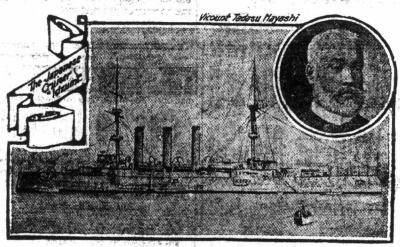
Let the victor be generous and keep from taunts and boastings. Let the vanquished keep from bitterness and



NEW YORK, March 7.- The death list for New York city for 1907, just issued, shows a rate lower than any hoped that the purity movement in of the other great cities in the world-

CHINA MUST APOLOGIZE

OR FIGHT SAYS TAKAHIRA



JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER AND WARSHID Viscount Hayashi has demanded that China release a Japanese steamship, seized because it was alleged to have carried war supplies to rebels, and also apologize for the detention of the vessel.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-In an in- near the end of her voyage, where vesrepresentative, Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, out-

pending dispute with China.

This dispute has arisen because of the seizure by China of a Japanese 23 feet, was obliged to wait for a rise vessel, the Tatsu Maru. The Chinese Government seized the steamer on the ground that she had a Japanese vessel informed the branch

In explaining the Tatsu Marii incionly in exact facts.

"The Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru," he said, left Kobe for Macao, carrying a consignment of arms which a Japanese merchant at Hongkong had contracted to deliver at that plot (Macao). Arrangements for the purchase and shipment of the arms were made in ordinary manner, as has been done many times before. There was no infringement on regulations which accompany such procedure. The Japanese merchant had obtained the permit sel, apologize to the Japanese flag and liams' Pink Pills to other similar suf- thereto. Moreover the destination was to the customs regulations, but as the expressly given in the bill of lading. "When arrangements had been satis-

terview tonight with the Boston Post | sels going to Macao always have to stop at low tide before proceeding far

"The tide was 4 1-4 fathoms deep lines his government's attitude in the when the Tatsu reached there, and the Tatsu Maru, being something of about 3,000 tons displacement, drawing in the tide.

"While waiting the captain of the office of the said Japanese merchant at Cacac, and a member of the firm came up with an official of the harbor master's office in a steam launch belonging to the Portuguese authorities. The rilot was also sent for. 'It was while waiting for this that

four Chinese gunbots came up to the Tatsu Maru, which was in Portuguese waters, and the Chinese came aboard and stole some goods. "The Japanese flag was taken down and the Chinese flag run up in its

place, after which the Japanese vessel was taken by the Chinese to Canton. where she is still detained. "Naturally news of the seizure reached Tokio without delay. The Japanese government took steps to ascertain the exact facts of the case, as above mentioned, and therefore Japan demanded that China give up the Japanese ves-

"China replied that the matter should Tatsu Maru was destined for Portuguese waters and was anchored in Porceeded along until she reached a point | pan."

Dr. Alward, Rev. S. W. Anthony, Rev. A. A. Graham, the Speakers.

That the question of prohibition is of greater moment than the tariff over | was licensed in order to procure a you what manner of man he is. There which politicians dispute was the view revenue. In the nine Scott Act counexpressed by Rev. Mr. Anthony at the Every Day Club vesterday afternoon, the population is centred. In the re-Rapidly reviewing the advance of temperance in the old country, the located in license counties, 61 per cent. mous and generous toward the man he United States and Canada, he declared of the crime of the province was comthat the wave of prohibition is advanc- mitted, thus just reversing the ratio. a little soul. Does he swagger and ing and must prevail. The liquor of population and crime. The state of business is an unproductive business. Maine has been under prohibition for antagonist then he is unworthy of his It founds no churches, colleges; hos- fifty years. In its savings banks there victory. Does his hat get too small for pitals or Every Day Clubs. The only are \$80 per head of the population, walks the street that every eye is upon is the man who sells the liquor. are only \$10 per head, and Illinois, anhim and every one is thinking and Against these even it would be dis- other wet state, has only \$7 per head. him more surely than he has beaten his we could pity them and pray that the \$18,000,000 are spent annually for time may come in their experience when the cry of mothers, wives and man who if in the football or baseball children will not be drowned by the cipal treasuries. Reduce this in proteam, says, I won because I had such clink of the coin taken over the bar. portion and it will be seen that for \$31 won because I had a good trainer. If tion of his eloquent address to a con- as revenue. sideration of the effect of intemperwho are wanted for any feats of en- more especially by the present system and my supporters won the battle not durance are total abstainers. In all of licensing, it was the duty of every tests of endurance they out-class right thinking man to use every effort drinking inen. Moreover, neither cor- to rid the province of the business. The man who desires electorial vic- porations, nor the great railways, nor banks, want men who drink on their by an earnest appeal to have the staff. They cannot afford it, and the children taught the principles of total

place for such men. There were solos by W. P. Colwell and Mr. Mitchell, and a hymn by the club choir. R. H. Cother presided and made a vigorous appeal on behalf of the club and its work.

Dr. Silas Alward was the speaker at the club last evening, and the hall was crowded. Taking for his subject. Our Heritage, Its Duties and Responsibiities, he delivered an impressive and scholarly address, that was greatly apcause the party lost, he says, "you did" greatness of the British Empire, he we will go on trying anyway." "He its laws, the impartiality and vigor does not say we lost because they used with which those laws are executed, rum and money." "We lost because we and the permanency of English civilization. Remarking that never had a people such an opportunity as is afact as though it were the last one that sorded Canadians, he pointed out that will lever be run. There will be sever if depended upon the people and the character of the manhood developed whether the country would rise to that minence which was within her reach. Dr. Alward reviewed the wonderful development in forty years of confederation and speaking of our duties placed first that of loyalty to one king, one flag, one navy and one empire. He contended that Canada should contribute to the support of the navy. We should aim to bind the empire more be suicidal. How can we best conserve what our forefathers have boqueathed to us? By developing the highest type of citizenship, by looking carefully into the character of immigrants for guarding the sacredness of ballot and by practicing temperance, purity and honesty. The speaker

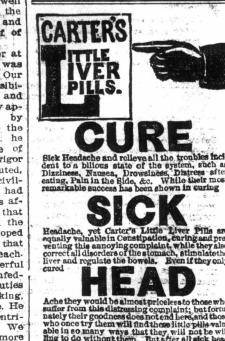
> politics initiated in the recent campaign would spread until it became

universal. His intensely patriotic address was heartily applauded. There were soles by Mr. Mitchell and Miss. Luis Colwell, a duet by the Misses Alchorn, and a hymn and TEMPERANCE TALKS wisses Alchorn, and a hymn and quartette by members of the club choir.

An important business meeting of the club will be held this evening. Rev. A. A. Graham addressed the

meeting held by Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., in Tabernacle Church yesterday, afternoon. Chas. A. Kee presided. Rev. Mr. Graham said in opening that the saloon was an economic burden to the state. While other trades and professions were licensed in order to protect the public, the liquor traffic ties of New Brunswick 61 per cent of maining 39 per cent of the population, while in Ohio, a license state, there In Ontario, which is under a better liquor, while only \$555,000 revenue is returned to the provincial and munispent in liquor, only one is returned Leaving aside the amount of injury

done to individuals by the traffic and Mr. Graham closed a stirring address time is coming when there will be no abstinence while the effort to procure prohibition was being made.



CARRIE REDICISE OF MEW TORK

Official Figu Several

Liberal Majority land Increased-Farris' Ass

MONCTON, March 7. ation on Saturday of t the provincial election give the Liberals a s majority over the republished. The offic out by Sheriff McQue on Saturday are:

Copp.... Sweeney.. Leger..... Summer.. Black... Melanson....

Hon. Mr. Robinson's creased to 544 over servative and to 679 naking his average n Leger's lead over increased to 292 and 427, making his avera All the candidates e who is in Montreal, the declaration proc livered brief addresse thanked the electors given them. Referen the pleasant campaig that the election been conducted wi money being employe

In Albert County HOPEWELL CAPE declaration proceeding town yesterday passe iy. There was a lars all parts of the count being filled, somethin claration proceedings cial returns as anno Lynds were not mar from those already p Dizon and Prescott. of 140, were duly decia the candidates made thanking the electors and a vote of thanks Dixon and seconded was extended to the a deputy returning offi and impartial menn had discharged their Lynds briefly respond ceedings were then celebrating, a tord taking place at Alber

> **Queens County Retu** GAGETOWN, N. B. ation day proceed! smoothly here today. were made by all the Hon. L. P. Farris dress, informed his i cause whenever they official returns are

Gegetown, No. 1 Petersville, No. 2.... Petersville, No. 3 ... Petersville, 3 A Hampstond ohnston Brunswick Waterborough ilpman Chipman Canning Cambridge

Totals Official Figures in K HAMPTON, Kings Sheriff F. W. Freeze for the declaration for the polling distric at noon today, but, layed trains, decided 1.30 p. m. before of

boxes. At that hour

were resumed, and

count was made up

as follows: Sproul.... Jones.. Murray McAllister Wermore..... Scovil.. 'Accordingly Messrs and Murray were dec J. Smyth Keirstead chair, and brief add were made by the m Sproul moved a reso Sheriff Freeze for the ner in which he had tion proceedings thre Sheriff Freeze respo men expressed grea

way in which the ca thucted by their their agents. All we hearty cheers. Dr. characteristic speech eredit for the victor pressed perfect con tho will form the and he thought Ki elected three as good Mr. Wetmore said but now all is over as friends again. Mr. Scovil was her

made a cheery spe supporters, congratu ful men, and express the new government \$130,000 subsidy, and a of steel bridges, wha works to be handed

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ttle Liver Pills are ation, curing and pre-plaint, while they also

are very small and NEW TOEK

a Small Price

DECLARATION

Official Figures from Several Counties

Liberal Majority in Westmor land Increased-Hon. L. P.

Farris' Assurance

MONCTON, March 7 .- Official declaration on Saturday of the vote polled in the provincial elections in this county

published. The official figures given out by Sheriff McQueen at Dorchester Copp.... 4,364 Sweeney......4,852 Leger.....4,217 Summer..3,925

Melanson.... 3,790

give the Liberals a slightly increased

Hon. Mr. Robinson's majority is increased to 544 over the highest Con- Sunbury Figures servative and to 679 over the lowest, making his average majority 612. Leger's lead over Sumner is further increased to 292 and over Melanson to 427, making his average majority 309. All the candidates except C. M. Leger, who is in Montreal, were present at the declaration proceedings and delivered brief addresses, in which they thanked the electors for the support given them. References were made to the pleasant campaign and to the fact that the election in this county had been conducted without liquor or money being employed.

In Albert County

declaration proceedings at the shire-town yesterday passed off very quietly. There was a large gathering from all parts of the county, the court house being filled, something unusual for declaration proceedings here. The officiel returns as announced by Sheriff Lynds were not materially different from those already published. Mesara Dizon and Prescott, having a majority of 140. were duly declared elected. All of men and women will return to work years of age, who succumbed to inthe candidates made brief speeches, tomorrow. The trouble arose over the juries sustained by leaping from the thanking the electors for their favors, and a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Dixon and seconded by Mr. Osman. was extended to the sheriff and all the deputy returning officers for the fair hours, the help desiring to go to work and impartial menner in which they had discharged their duty. Sheriff number of hours worked being the last identification was established late

taking place at Albert last night. Queens County Returns

GAGETOWN, N. B., Mar. 7.-Declaration day proceedings passed off smoothly here today. Brief addresses were made by all the candidates. Hon. L. P. Farris in a stirring address, informed his friends that they would find him ready to fight for their cause whenever they wanted him. The official returns are as follows:

Farris.	Carpen	Woods.	Clima
Gegetown, No. 1 79	78	137	14
Petersville, No. 2 76	75	42	3
Petersville, No. 3 36	37	88	8
Petersville, 3 A 43	42	96	9
Hampstead 68	72	154	15
Wickham 73	76	102	10
Johnston, A to L 72	71	77	7
Johnston 98	97	90	. 8
Brunswick 24	28	39	3
Weterborough124	122	119	11
Ohipman	133	80	8
Chipman 94	94	53	5
Canning 97	33	80	8
Cambridge 80	72	64	. 5
Cambridge, A 84	80	45	4

Totals1181 1165 1266 1252 Official Figures in Kings

HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 7 .-Sheriff F. W. Freeze opened his court for the declaration of electoral returns for the polling district of Kings County at noon today, but, on account of delayed trains, decided to adjourn until 1.30 p. m. before opening the ballot boxes. At that hour the proceedings were resumed, and at 2.30 o'clock the count was made up and declared to be

as follows: Jones. 2,378 Murray 2,335 Wennore..... 2,045 Scovil.. 2,015 'Accordingly Messrs. Sproul, Jones

and Murray were declared duly elected. J. Smyth Keirstead was called to the chair, and brief addresses of thanks were made by the members elect. Mr. Sproul moved a resolution of thanks to Sheriff Freeze for the satisfactory manner in which he had conducted the election proceedings throughout, to which Sheriff Freeze responded. The elected men expressed great pleasure at the way in which the campaign had been conducted by their opponents and their agests. All were received with hearty cheers. Dr. McAllister made a characteristic speech, in which he gave credit for the victory of the oppo tion to the bad Highway Act. He ex-pressed perfect confidence in the men who will form the new government. and he thought Kings County had elected three as good men as could be found, and he wished them all success. Mr. Wetmore said he was sorry from a personal standpoint at the result.

but now all is over and everybody good friends again.
Mr. Scool was heartly received and made a cheery speech, thanking his supporters, congratulating the successful men, and expressing the hope that the new government would find their way smoothed somewhat by the extra \$130,000 subsidy, and the splendid array of steel bridges, wharves and public works to be handed to them by their predecessors, as their legacy of good

for the cordial support he had received during the past fifteen years. hundred and fifty or three hundred electors present, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

In Restigouche

DALHOUSIE, Mar. 7.—Yesterday was declaration day in Restigouche county. The proceedings opened at 11 a. m. and the court house was filled with electors from all parts of the county. The returning officers declared Messrs. Labillois and Currie elected for Restigouche. The official returns are Labillois, 1242; Currie, 1218; Stewart, 1941; Culligan, 1933, Brief speeches were made by Messrs Labillois, Currie, Stewart, Culligan Mott and McKenzie. The best of feel

known in Restigouche county. In York County

FREDERICTON, March 7 .- Today was declaration day in York county. The officials returns were announced as

ing prevails in the county after one of the hardest fought elections ever

follows:
McLeod 3,627
Young 3,577
Robison
Pinder 3,513
Goodspeed
Allen 2,322
Burden 2,297
McLellan 2.334
The registerd voting list was 7

Votes cast, 6,031. The court was filled. The newly elected candidates and Messrs. Goodspeed and McLellan addressed the electors, the provincial secretary and Mr. Burden being unable

BURTON, March 7 .- Sheriff Holden today declared Messrs. Hazen and Glasier elected, the official figures standing: Hazen, 936; Glasier, 920; Peake, 547; Thurrott, 529, The candidates made addresses.

WHAT CAUSES HEADAOHES From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-

moves cause. E. W. Grove on box.

HOPEWELL CAPE, March 8.—The STRIKE SETTLED AND WORK

of twelve hundred operatives of the who have compiled what is supposed to mills of the Dominion Textile Com- be a complete list of the missing. pany, located in the east end of the demand for a change in the working the lower hallway.

company, as the operatives had demanded the discharge of the foreman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The schooner Czarina, which arrived today from Pirato Cove, Alaska, brought news that the schooner John A. Milton, which sailed from San Francisco November 21 for Bear Harbor, Alaska, was driven ashore during a gale January 8 at Ivatcock Peninsula, Unimak Island, and was broken in two. Ten of the crew died of exposure, and it is believed that 25 survivors are still on the peninsula. Two of the crew put out in a dory for assistance and arrived at Sand Point after six days' hardships. The light keeper at the island pressed the schooner Maritha into service and despatched it to the scene of the wreck. Up to the time the Czarina sailed the Maritha had not returned.

MAKE STRONG DEMAND

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 8.-At the onciliation board proceedings on Saturday, Mr. Kendall, acting on behalf of the men, made a demand upon the Dominion Coal Company to produce pefore the board all the statements howing the cost of production of coal the prices received and the figures showing the wages paid employes at each individual colliery. Prof. Shortt has not as yet given a ruling on this point, but it is regarded as almost certain that the company will decline to furnish this material.

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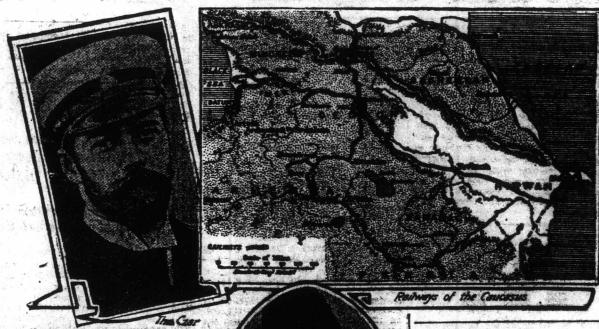
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port to the governor.

PAPER AND PULP PEOPLE

the letter. "We allege and expect to

ELEPHANT TUEKS.

tusk has been known to weigh 200

wood horrer.

FIRE VICTIMS NOW NUMBER ABOUT 174

Nearly 150 Have Been Identified

Bodies of Six Children Thought to be Buried in the Ashes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 7.-The total number of dead, as a result of the passage of a law making it a criminal burning of the Lakeview school in Col- offense for school boards to build thought to be 174. Of this number the linwood, last Wednesday, is now bodies of 167 have been found. The bodies of six other children are believed to have been burned to ashes. This MONTREAL, March 8.-The strike is the opinion of the village officials,

the death list was increased early A CONBINE BETWEEN city, was settled this evening, and the today by the death of Glen Barber, ten refusal of the company to discharge a second story of the doomed building, foreman to whom certain of the opera- while his school mates rushed headtives took exception, coupled with a long into the death-dealing flames in

come is regarded as a victory for the remains. His mother was able to statement of the alleged efforts of the completely identify the remains by American Paper and Pulp Association means of stitches she had worked about to stifle competition and to increase without the formality of an investiga-tion of the charges against him.

| Means of Streets and piece of prices. The effect, Mr. Ridder declared, the boy's clothing which clung to his has been to put an additional burden body. This was another day of fu-nerals. The first services were held ing and publishing interests of the simultaneously at St. Mary's church. country without any other justification In addition individual funerals were than the power of combination. The held in nearly two score of homes. letter was written a reply to a com-Throughout the day about seventy were munication from the attorney general buried. Over forty bodies were inter- to John Morris last November, in red yesterday. There will be several which the attorney general asked for more funerals tomorrow. It is believ- further evidence tending to establish ed by officials in charge of the bodies the fact that there exists an agreement that mistakes have been made by par- or understanding among such manuents who claimed the little blackened cturers to maintain or to increase remains during the excitement of the prices of paper to consumers. first day or two, and that they took It tells of meetings held in New York Coroner McNeil was convinced of this was advanced an aggregate of ten

early today, and made an entry today, and of a meeting in and always do good." Sold by mediant and always do go others the parents could not be con- advance the price of box board, book vinced of having made a mistake. | paper, writing and blotting paper are Arrangements wer completed today made in the letter, which describes in for the public funeral for the unidenti- great detail the alleged action of manufied, which will be held next Monday facturers in combining to raise the morning. The bodies of several chil- price of news print paper. "Various dren whose parents are not able to mills have been shut down for various bear the financial burden will be in periods upon various pretexts," says

cluded in this service. The village council of Collinwood has be able to prove that some of these purchased a small tract of land in the mills were shut down to starve the parillage cemetery where all of these per market and to create a paper will be buried. At the same hour the famine." public funeral will be held memorial services will be held in all the city of MAN, BLIND AND schools in Cleveland. At that hour also all of the church bells in Collinwood will be tolled simultaneously. The body of Miss Grace Fisk, one of the two teachers who gave up their

lives to save their pupils, was buried eday near the spot where the unidentified will be buried next Monday. The body of Miss Katherine Weller, the other teacher, who met death with distance south of Welland town. The of St. Patrick's Association. covered. Twice it was thought her body had been found, but the identifi- navigation. cations were erroneous. In the last instance the bedy claimed by her father was found to be that of a man. This body is supposed to be that of John Krajnyk, who was one of the first to woke up she found the entrance to his reach the burning school building and room cut off by the flames. who was seen to rush into the building in an effort to save some of the little boys and girls. He has been missing since the fire, but it was not bought until today he had sampled thought until today he had sacrificed

his life. The investigation being conducted by the county coroner was omitted today BIG MISSION MEETING but will be resumed early next week, after the last of the funerals will be

The Collinwood fire has incited Cleveland school officials to a thorough investigation of the city school buildings, and already changes and improvements have been asked for by the school directors which will cost up and North, East, South and West of wards of a half million dollars. The the country arrived here today for the school directors which will cost upcity building inspector today threatened to close two or three of the city Young People's Missionary movement, schools which he believes to be in an which convenes tomorrow morning for unsafe condition should fires break a three days session. The delegates out.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 7.—That least 500 additional representatives of

fireproof towers take the place of open fire escapes in every school house in night. Ohio over one story high will be urged by State Shop Inspector John Morgan in a report which he will make Monday to Governor Harris, regarding the On his return from Collinwood-today,

FEAR FOR KING

Anarchists in Barcelona Getting In Some Deadly Work

BARCELONA, Mar. 8.-The city

Russia and Turkey, the probability of being extensively decorated and no official efforts will be spared to give King Alfonso a creditable and enthuwhich seems apparent in St. Petersburg, the opening scene of the conflict siastic reception on his arrival here or would be along the railway lines that Tuesday. Nevertheless, the greatest traverse the Caucasus and mark the concern is being felt for the king's safety, owing to the activity of the Catalonian revolutionists and anarch ists, who recently have created almost a reign of terror in this city. There Inspector Morgan made a partial rehave been five bomb explosions fiere since January 1, and not a single cul-In his report he will recommend the prit has been caught. Only a few days schools except on the approval of the ie carry out his determination of vis- Herring, Gd. Manan, hf He will submit plans for school iting this city. The placards were tora buildings which he thinks will render impossible the repetition of the Collin-

down by the police, but the fear that an outrage will be attempted, remains General Linares, who was in command of the Spanish forces at Santiago, and who was captain-general of Catalonia, will be in supreme command civil guards in Spain, except detach- Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Lynds briefly responded and the proceedings were then declared closed.

The company agreed to hear the which, as was the case in the Lisbon tragedy, arms might be concealed.

ILLS OF CHILDHOOD

There is no medicine can equal Baby's Bests, per peck. 0 25 " 0 00

those of their dead children. Deputy last year at which the price of paper just the medicine needed to keep ba-

RUPERT RIVE IS ST.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, N. B. TORONTO March 8.-A section of earth three hundred and fifty feet long and the two act comedy The Living. and thirty feet wide slid down into her school children, has not been re- canal is still passable for vessels and On Wednesday, evening, the 18th. St.

Welland Canal Saturday night, a short casion promises to be a great success. William Fletcher, an old Crimean veteran, blind and helpless, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his house near Clarkson. One daughter

lived with the old man, and when she Chart Fletchire

BEING HELD AT PITTSBURG intended to join, and when the cere-PITTSBURG, Mar. 9.—Five special trains bringing delegates from Canada was formed around the pulpit, when Rev. B. H. Nobles spoke concerning the importance of the occasion in the first international convention of the

missionary societies will arrive before The average weight of a pair of elephant tusks is 180 pounds, but a single

church for several Sundays

Surprise

Beef, western 0 09 ** 0 09 14 Deef, butchers', carcasa 0 08 ** 0 09 Mutton, per lb 0 09 " 0 10 Lemb ... 0 11 " 0 12 Fork, per 1b .. ps 0 09 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair.. 0 60 " 1 25 Hides, per lb. 0 04 " 0 05 Calf hides, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Lambskins, each 0 40 " 0 00

Veal, per 1b 0 07 " 0 09

Smoked herring 0 131/2 " 0 14 Shetburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 Haddock, fresh 0 04 " 0 04% Halibut...... 0 10 " 0 15 Codish, large dry.... 4 80 " 4 60 bbts. 2 25 Codfish, fresh 0 04 Poliock 2 75 " 3 00

Smelts 0 07 " 0 00

Lard, per 1b.. 0 16 " 0 18 Eggs, fresh..... 0 28 " 0 30 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, cases, new. 2 50 Cabbage, each.. 0 10 " 0 12

Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25

Celery.. 0 12 " 0 15

FISH.

dock, per ib 0 05 " 0 07

GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb 0 141/2 " 0 0 00

Barbados, choice 0 27 " 0 23
Barbados, fancy, new.... 0 30 0 00
New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 = 0 24

Congou, per lb, nnest . 0 22 ** 0 24 Congou, per lb, common 0 15 ** 0 00 Oblong, per lb 0 29 ** 0 40 Congous . . . 0 24 ** 0 26 Jamelca, per lb 0 24 ** 0 26 Saft—

Liverpool, "ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00

Liverpoot, por wack, ox store...... 0 70 * 0 00
Liverpoot butter salt.

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 100

Casale, per 1b, ground, 6 18 " 0 20

Tebecco

Diegh chewing ... 0 45 " 0 95

Dright, chewing ... 0 47 " 0 63

FRUITS, ETC.

HOW TO CURE THEM

simple fever, worms and teething trou- Radish, per bunch 0 05 " 0 00 bles. When you give this medicine to your little ones you have the guarantee of a government analyst that it is perfectly safe. Mrs. Thos. Mills, Ethel, Fresh cod and hadfirst day or two, and that they took. It tells of meetings held in New York Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own dock, per lb 005 "007 possession of the bodies that were not city in February. May and August of Tablets for my little boy and find them Finnan haddles 009 "000 Boneless cod, per 16 ... 0 12 " 0 00 bies healthy. They are easy to take Medium cod. 4 40 " 4 50 early today, and made an effort to rec- dollars per ton, and of a meeting in and always do good." Sold by medi- Smikd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14 Salmen ... 0 12 " 0 20

March 8.—The Rhodes scholarship committee met yesterday and nominated Rupert Rive of Caracust, N. B., to represent St. Joseph's at Oxford.
St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Association will give an entertainmen on St. Patrick's night in Lefebyre Hall. The programme will consist of the one act comedietta An Editor's Troubles Statue. Everything points to the usual brilliant success of the dramatic clubthe slide will not delay the pening of John the Baptist's Society will present Las Naufrages de Lile Balker. The oc-

At the Victoria street Baptist church yesterday morning fifty-eight were given the right hand of fellowship and joined the church. The entire front of the church was occupied by those who mony was in progress a half circle

The sermon took the form of a charge to the newly accepted members and the pastor cousselled them to Jesus Christ as their model. He asked them to abstain from pernicious association, but this did not call for a life of isolation, but consecration.

Rev. Mr. Nobles stated that owing te.
the increased crowds now attending
the church it was their intention to enlarge the audience room as well as the Sunday school room. Many have

been unable to ebtain access to the

Peaches, evap'd new 000 10 018

Walnuts, Granoble 014 015

Brazils 015 015 015

Peanuts, roasted 010 013 013

Almonds 010 013 Filberts 0 12 Pecans see blow is a 0 17 Dates, lb. pkg 0 984 0 07
Dates, new ... 0 944 0 057
Figs, new, per lb. 0 99 0 16
Figs, bag, per lb. 9 04 0 05
Seeded raisins, per lb. 0 1114 0 1184
Malaga, London layers. 1 90 2 90
Raisins, Val layers, new 0 064 0 0684
Malaga, clusters 2 75 4 06
Malaga, black, basket 2 60 0 90 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 06% " 0 07 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 " 4 56 Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal. Name: Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 8 25 Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas.. 175 Cocoanuts.... 0 00 " 4 50 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 Apples, per bbl...... 2 50

American clear pork. 19 00 American mess pork .. 19 50 Pork, domestic 20,50 "21 00 Plate beef 16 00 "16 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Manttoba.. 6 75 " 6 80 Medium Patent.... 5-65 " 5 70 Canadian..... 5 75 - 5 80 Cornmeal, bags... .. 1 55 Middlings, small lots Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed 13 00 " 14 00_ Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h.p).. 2 00 " 2 10 Beans, yellow eye 2 90 Split peas.. 5 50 Pot barley.. 5 75 " 5 80 ter "A" 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia"
and "Archlight" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per gal Linseed oil, boiled, per . . . 0 00 " 0 611/4 gal 0 00 " 0 6434

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF THE JAPANESE NAVY

TOKIO, March 8 .- Some reliable figures are now on hand showing the present strength of the Japanese navy as compared with its strength when the war broke out. The totals may be briefly stated, viz:-

157 vessels of all descriptions, representing a tonnage of 283,742 tons before the war, and 204 vessels and 515,-082 tons at the present day. Further scrutiny of the figures shows

that Japan today possesses more than twice the number of battleships she had before the war, a third as many armored cruisers, three more other cruisers and nearly three times as many destroyers, but three fewer tor-Cheese, per lb ... 0 14% "0 0 00
Rice, per lb ... 0 08% "0 08%
Cream of ta.tar, pura
bxs. 0 21 "0 22
Cream of tartar, pura,
bbis. 0 18 "0 20
Bicarb soda, per kag., 3 10 "2 30
Sal soda, per lb ... 0 00% "0 01%
Moiasses
Extra choice P. R. ... 0 33 0 38
Barbados, choice ... 0 27 "0 28 pedo boats. Her naval losses during the war totalled 19 vessels and 46,616 tons. On the other hand, she captured; 21 vessels, representing 135,540 tons. Thus the net gain, without further building on Japan's part, it seems to be two in number and 88,924 in tonnage, the discrepancy between these divisions being due to the fact that Japan's chief gains were in battleships and cruisers. Critics of the expan-sion programme are naturaly asking why, in the face of these figures which indicate an advance of full 90 per cent, including new constructions, the goveernment should persist in making appropriations for the army and navy more than 36 per cent, of the total national expenditure for the next fis-cal year. Leading financiers and business men do not hesitate to point out that, so long as the above disparity is maintained, the country must expect to invite foreign distrust while forthcoming attempts to negotiate a new loan are likely to encounter no small, opposition and even if successful, will prove so only at the cost of a sacrifice. of prestige in the shape of some form

LABOR LEADER HONORED

of hypothecation.

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 8.-The title and insignia of "illustrious Sir Cheval ier" was bestowed upon Domenio D'Alesantro, organizer of the Boston labor unions today, by Italian Consul for Boston, Marquis Faa Di-Bruno, on be-Prunes, California... .. 0 07 " 0 09% half of King Victor Emanuel. The hon-Currents, per 15, cl'n'd. 0 074 " 0 074 or was conferred in recognition by the Currents, per 15 0 074 " 0 074 king of Italy of D'Alesandro's work in Apples evaporated, new 0 00 " 0 094 the interest of the Italian immigrants.

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

Laxative Bromo Quinine

made.

Even if they only

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FAMINE FACES PEOPLE OF INDIA

General Scarcity in the Country

Continual Price of Grain a Dangerous Feature-The Cost of Food

CALCUTTA, March 9.-The terrible thing in India now is not the extremity of local famines, but the general scarcity throughout the country, price of grain. In the Deccan, in Eastern Bengal, in Calcutta, Benares, and Allahabad, the same complaint is made. Within twenty years wages may have doubled, but the cost of common food has quadrupled, even when famine prices have not been reached. as happens now in Targe districts every year. Life is becoming harder for all working people and for all people with fixed incomes, while the only people who do not notice the increasing burden are the few who could not possibly eat up to their incomes if they tried. But in the United Provinces, some twenty miles south of the Jumna and Albahabad, the direct cause of famine is obvious enough. Not a drop of tain has fallen since the first week of September, and day by day the Referring to Plunksun rises clear in a sky like steel. As a rule the rain lasts till well on in ober, and the winter rains begin in December. This season the Decem the ground was so hard that scarcely barvest was almost ruined, and tarter of the usual crops could be for the greater harvest that dalls, men who have known all the Inhit to come in March. If no rain famines since the seventies believe that this year's famine will be the very worst India has ever suf

the country is nearly flat and rather good much sought after but now re- A. In this letter Mr. T. W. Rollestiny fields, about the size of one to Redmand's correspondent to Sir Horfour tennis courts, marked off by ace's work in Ireland, and to his recontinen banks, along which there is a cent speech as President of the Irish right of way, Round the villages where Agricultural Organization Society. Mr. the wells still hold water, some of these fields are green with potatoes or kett's movement involved no sort of young wheat or a bushy pulse with attack on Home Rule or Home Rulers, yellow flower, and all day the ryots or cultivators are busy distributing the "shall not choose people who will use precious water by little channels. But their power as Dillon and the rest of many tanks or public ponds, which many tanks orf public ponds, which fact, the only tank seen recently with plenty of water still was one that three crocodiles had selected for their home. Apart from the village wells the little tance that the Irish people should be are the social centre of village life. In squares and oblongs of field are absolutely bare, not a weed showing; for against the Irish party which is on foot the darb surface is as If any justification were needed for bare and hard as a brick pavement. The effects of drought, however, can be foreseen, and if foresight can save kett the letter I am now publishing the people they will be saved. Preparations for the famine began in October. Last month what are called a leading article.

"test works" were established. On no payment is made except for work the Freeman's Journal, Mr. T. W. Rusaccomplished it is believed that nothing but reat hunger will drive men to work of this kind, and so when 2,000 riculture and Technical Instruction, men were found to be laboring at each Dublin, Feb. 12, 1908: Dear Sir.—There of the test works it was assumed that is one error in your leading article, hunger was general and a "state of entitled, 'No Politics,' which I am sure famine" was declared. A state of fam- you will allow me officially to correct ine implies relief work on which the Mr. T. W. Rolleston is not an official Government pays a fixed rate of wages of the department, and has not acted to all workers, and assistance of some in that capacity for some time back kind is given to everyone who comes- certainly never since my appointment in his employment, and his family women, children, babies, and the old. as Vice-President. In regard to the were refused hoards to make a coffin The rate is decided by the Famine substance of Mr. Rolleston's letter, it Commissioner according to his esti- raises considerations of the mate of the price of grain, which in character, with which I hope to deal this case he has fixed for the time at at the proper time and in the proper 18 lb. to the rupee (33 cents). This manner hardly any women agree to dig), 3 tions on the thorough and most timely cents for carriers, chiefly women, 2 reunion of the Irish Nationalist Par-cents for children, and 1 cent for ba-There are a few other modifica- thinks "that we are evidently at the s, and women who give birth to a aby on the works are rewarded with sift of 33 cents down. The money is said out of a guarded treasure tent afternoon, and the people buy own food from local merchants, enerally bring the grain on the of bullocks from Allahahad The en usually grind it themselves and it into paste with a little salt. and that is what the families live upon. In some places new roads are being made as relief works and dams are be-tic constructed. The process of conting the dams is simple. The reared levels and breadths are fixed by es, with strings stretched between mand all that the workers have to to is to pile up earth till the strings st become invisible. The earth is cut from both sides of the dam, and each ligger's daily task is to clear a plot of

earth 13 feet by 8 feet and 1 foot deep. pick and hoe are supplied by the overnment, and a woman carries the arth in a basket made in the jails and throws it on the dam. Weaker women, cripples, and children break up the clods, patting them rather gently with wooden implements till the surface is fairly smooth and solid. That is all the work. If the task is short the payment of the whole gang of fellow-villagers is reduced, so that each worker has an interest in keeping his friends up to the mark. Complaints are numerous, that the food it not enough. that the dealers give short weight, and that some parts of the ground are much harder to dig than others. So far the only disease noticed is a very common paralysis of the knees, which cripples men and women. The people themselves attribute it to a kind of pea they eat, and the pea has been

forbidden on government works. Otherwise, the people are healthy at present—as 'calthy as people can be on and let me refer briefly to a few of an average of three cents a day. Most | those. Firstly, we have the case of Mesof them go back to their own villages srs. McCann. who were boycotted bein the evening. For those who live too far away tiny huts of bamboo = frames thatched with straw, are "departmentally provided." The cattle also are well at present, but unless rain comes within a month they will all have to be sold to butchers—a calamity almost unimaginable to the for- William St. Established 1870.

The Vanishing Island of Heligoland.



Heligoland, the rocky islet forty-six miles northwest of the mouths of the Elbe and the Weser, was ceded England in 1890 to Germany, in exchange for valuable concessions in Africa. The island is visibly shrinking under the action of the waves. Artillery practice at the forts is also very damaging to the coastline. The popula-

REDMOND HAS STATION MASTER AT INTERESTING LETTER

Involves No Sort of Attack

on Home Rule or Home

the parliamentarians have been doing

to crush the farmer's movement for

the better organization of his busi-

fully informed of the conspiracy

the action taken by the Irish party

last session towards Sir Horace Plun-

nal endorses Mr. Redmond's views in

With reference to the letter by Mr.

sell, M. P., writes as follows to the

opening of a great chapter in political

alization of Ireland's national hopes.

history, which promises the full re-

Commenting on Mr. Birrell's speech

at Reading, the Freeman's Journal

says that tariff reform will have to

receive a new definition before its ad-

vocates can hope to approach the Nat-

ionalist Party on the subject. It states

that, without compensating advanta-

taxation has no attraction for Ireland.

County Court Judge Curran, in ad-

dressing the Grand Jury at the open-

mentioned some extraordinary instan-

ces of boycotting which had been

brought under his notice in returns

supplied to him by the constabulary.

He deemed it his duty to call atten-

tion to the terrrible state in which he

found some portions of the country. He

referred to the open, persistent, and

long-continued conspiracy against cer-

tain individuals who refused to be

frightened by mob violence. When sit-

state of affairs in the vain hope that

some steps would be taken by the au-

thorities to put an end to this persecu-

people some protection to their persons

and property. He found that during

the last three months the boycotting

and persecution had gone on uncheck-

ed. The laws under which they lived

were flouted and trampled under foot

and mob law reigned triumphant in a

this period not a finger had been rais-

ed, not a movement had been made by

the authorities for the protection of

putting an end to this persecution. Pro-

ceeding, his Honor said: "I find that

there have been since the last Quarter-

Sessions some twenty-six cases of boy-

cotting, affecting fifty-one individuals,

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portion of the country.

ting there last he referred to the same

ing of the Longford Quarter-Sessions

ges, the broadening of the basis of

would afford it.'

ett's Work in Ireland James Buchanan, Aged Fifty Three, Well Known Throughout the County, Died in His Room Last Night.

DUBLIN, March 9 .- John Redmond, M. P., sends to the Freeman's Journal a letter which has been for-

thickly covered with isolated thorns warded to him by a supporter of the custom to rise at about 7.20. This mornat the station house. It was his usual and the mange trees, which yield a Nationalist Party at St. Louis, U. S. ing his mother called him several would be unnecessary. garded as one of the causes of cholera ton, writing on behalf of Sir Horace his room. She found Mr. Buchanan ly-in famines. The land is divided into times and receiving no answer, entered ercome as he reached the floor. Some of the bedclothes were on the floor and it seemed as if the dying man had, in Rolleston said that Sir Horace Plunendeavoring to rise, carried them with day at two o'clock. Interment will be him when he fell. A doctor was hastily made at Westfield. but only insisted that Irish farmers

cause they resisted mob violence and MURDERER LAUGHED AS persecution, and asserted their rights to deal with their property as the law allowed them. They have been subjected to a terrible amount of persecution so much persecution that they can neither buy nor sell their stock at fairs or markets. Their neighbors deserted them, and if they remained with them they would have been boycotted

branch of the United Irish League, and why was she denounced? Because same newspaper. "Department of Ag-McCann. There was a resolution passed calling on the parish priest to dismiss | this woman, and she was deprived of her position by the parish priest in this ignorminous manner. A man named A man named Adams remained faithful to Mr. Pearse, and died while

for the body. There was also a Miss Conton who was employed in the town, and she was hunted out of Longford on a resolution sent forward from County Silgo, which stated that a in which the capital punishment is 18 lb. to the rupee (33 cents). Data in which the league carried out. in that county. Mr. Percival is unable to buy in Longford, and any one selling to him, if a member of the League, i expelled from the branch in default of making a public apology and undertaking net to offend again. If not a mem ST. JOSEPH'S CHOICE ber, the party dealing with him is boycotted. I am glad to say that Ireland is comparatively free from ordinary crime, and I amy tell you that the County Langford, so far as ordinary crime, and I may tell you that the with any county in Ireland. But, an agitation such as this, backed up by a Rupert Rive Has Had Brilcriminal conspiracy, to compel people to do what they have a legal right to refrain from doing, affects the peace of the county far more than a number of ordinary cases, which generally only affect private interests of the parties has been selected as the Rhodes scholconcerned. I have referred to a few of the many cases reported to me. What advantage, what consolation, can any sent his college at Oxford. His election of those unfortunate people get from is looked upon very favorably.

being told that the County Court judge in South Clare has been presented with white gloves and that my friend, Judge Shaw, has been able to congratulate the grand jury at Kerry? My authority for what I say is derived from the same source as that available to the Crown, the police records, the contents of which are a disgrace to civilization. One can understand the reluction, and to afford those unfortunate tance of the authorities to proclaim the country under the Crimes Act, but it would not be necessary in the case of Kings County, Westmeath, and perhaps Meath if the permanent law of the country was put into force, but to meet conspiracy of this description there are only two courses-trial by jury and proclamation under the Crimes Act. We all know what a flasco trial by jury has been turned into."

these unfortunate people, or towards how among so many million of faces there should be none alike.-Browne.

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GRAND BAY FOUND DEAD

Jas. Buchanan, for many years sta- summoned and stated that Mr. Buch tion agent at Grand Bay was found anan's death was due to an interna dead this morning on the floor of his hemorrhage brought on by vomiting, Mr. Buchanan lived with his mother the previous day and evening. Coroner Ballantyne viewed the re-

mains and decided that an inquest Mr. Buchanan was fifty-three years of age and unmarried. In his youth he the throes of an epoch making session lived for many years at Westfield. Beidently tried to rise and had been ov- sides his mother, two brothers survive. one in Maine and one in the Western The funeral will be held on Thurs-

OSSINING, N. Y., Mar. 9-Antonio Strollo, an Italian who killed a man themselves and their families. They are the purpose of robbery, went to death hooted and booed about going to and in the electric chair at Sing Sing prisfrom their place of worship and I on today with a smile and a cheery hope the parish priest duly denounced good bye to those who had been sumsuch outrageous conduct from the al- | moned to witness the execution. Strollo tar. The unfortunate women who was showed the most extraordinary comearning some \$20 a year cleaning the posure. When he entered the death church in the town of Newtonforbes, a chamber with a light springy step, these works heavy tasks are set, and Rolleston which Mr. Redmond sent to position which she occupied for twenty his face was beaming and the smile years, was denounced by the local was never absent for an instant. Four contacts were made before the man was pronounced dead. Strollo killed her husband remained faithful to Mr. Antonio Torselli, a fellow countryman, in Voncortlandt Park last summer. Torselli's face was literally slashed to pieces. In all there were 36 stab wounds in the murdered man's body. The execution was witnessed by three New York Assemblymen. They declined to give their names. Judge Edmund R. Terry of Brooklyn was also prespared for presentation in the Assembly which provides for the abolition of capital punishment and that the assemblymen who came here today did so to see for themselves the manner

liant Career

Rupert M. Rive, of Caraquet, N. B., ar from St. Joseph's and will repre-He is about twenty-three years of

at Caraquet. Rupert M. Rive entered St. Joseph's in 1901 and graduated, highest in his class in 1905, with the degree of B. A. He was not valedictorian as, according to a law of the college, the scholar who has been longest at the college has the honor; superiority in class-work having no bearing upon the matter. The prospective Rhodes scholar is a brilliant student particularly in classics. He was strong in French and Latin

and was well up also in mathematics. He speaks French quite as fluently as English. Since graduating from St. Joseph's Mr. Rive has been studying at Dalhousie law school and will take his LLB. this year.

While at St. Joseph's Mr. Rive was deeply interested in athletics. He play-It is the common wonder of all men ed each year on the baseball team and the last three years of his course played on the half line of the football team. He was captain of the latter team in 1905. He was also president of the St. Joseph's A. A. Association and of the Bi-lingual Society during the same year. As well as being a leader in the class-room, Mr. Rive was socially one of the most popular men at the college.

It has been learned that Francois Bourgeois and Nazarre Porier would be nominated but such has not been the case. J. A. Barry of this city was also asked to enter but for business reasons would not give his consent.

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that engages their attention, but the

For no one doubts that when the va-

cancy occurs Mr. Asquith will fill it.

Within his own party he has no rival.

Mr. Morley is a statesman, but not a

politician. He would be prime minister

Edward Grey, whom very few men

know, but all men instinctively trust,

has restricted himself to a single

sphere of politics, the importance of

which is out of all proportion to the

interest people take in it. Mr. Lloyd-

George's turn has not yet come. Mr.

Haldane, who possesses perhaps the

profoundest intellect now devoted to

the service of the State, mind than as

the abilities, and the kind of hold upon

whether he possesses or can acquire

throw a decisive light

HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES.

a man. There is no one else.

Utopia, but not in England. Sir

CHARACTER SKETCH OF HON. H. H. ASQUITH, THE CONCEDED SUCCESSOR TO PREMIERSHIP OF GREAT BRITAIN

A Scholar of Great Learning and Executive Ability - His Manner, However, Does Not Conduce to Warmin of Friendship, and He is Not Popular With the Rank and Rosebery has gone bail for it that Mr. File of Liberalism.

Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith is vir-, and judge what he will shortly be. It tually Premier of England today, al- is not the Chancellor of the Exchequer though Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman nominally holds the position and the title. But the country is now in of parliament, the destinies of which Mr. Asquith is guiding while "C. B.," as Sir Henry is popularly known, is incapicitated through illness, which may never permit him to throw himself into the political whirl again. Consequently, as long as the Liberal party remains in power Mr. Asquith is under the shadow of the mantle of premiership, while at the same time he

actually performs the functions of Under these circumstances it will be interesting to learn what manner of man this Mr. Asquith is.

Mr. Asquith is in his 56th year. He was born at Morley, Yorkshire, and was educated at the City of London School and Balliol College, Oxford. He was a scholar and afterwards a Fellow of his college, and took a first class in classics and the Craven Scholarship He was returned for East Fife in 1886. and in 1882 moved the amendment to the Queen's speech, which led to the fall of Lord Salisbury's government. On the formation of Mr. Gladstone's ministry, Mr. Asquith became home secretary.

Thus at the age of forty he sprang at once into the first rank of statesmen, and in the debates on the Forme Rule bill he rose to a prominent position even in that rank. The next year he was nominated for the lord rectorship of Glasgow. In 1894 he acted as arbitrator in the London cab strike, and his award gave general satisfaction: and in the same year introduced the Disestablishment of the Church of Wales bill. Like many other distinguished men, Mr. Asquith plays golf. As a speaker, Mr. Asquith is terse, epigrammatic and sarcastic. He is unrivalled in getting up a political case. He seldom falters or boggles in words, but it is recorded that once, in the peroration of a speech at Cambridge he declared that he would not, of his party's demands, abate "one jit or one

A CRUCIAL SESSION. The present session, a critical one for

everybody, is crucial for Mr. Asquith Three of the government's most anxious bills are in his keeping-the Li censing bill, the Old-Age Pensions bill and the Budget. Mr. McKenna and Mr. Birrill will have to look out for squalls, but Mr. Asquith faces the certainty of a tornado. His place for the next few months will be in the thickest of the fight, giving and receiving the hardest of blows. It will pre-eminently test his as a statesman and a leader. The House, his party and the country will watch him with a constant eve to a future which may be near, and which is in any case assured. They will seek for indications of what Mr. Asquith will be like as prime minister, as leader of the House, and also leader of the age. His father is a wholesale merchant party.

For it is nothing less than that, the supreme among all the visible rewards of a political life, that now awaits him Already he is the prime minister's alter ego, and his predestined successor. Already he speaks, as it were, from the threshold of No. 10 Downing street. The premier's precarious health, which men of all parties unite in deploring. and his many enforced absences from the House, which are a loss to all who cherish the urbanities of politics, throw upon his chief lieutenant a burden and

an authority that increase from day to-day. Men listen to Mr. Asquith



who can bring all his guns into action at a moment's notice, who will stand up to any one, and whom very few can stand against. Nor, of course, does success or the high and genuine character of his abilities. He has made his way, everyone agrees, altogether on his merits, by his own exertions, and without any adventitious aid what-

The misgivings relate solely to the personality of the man. He is not poplar with the rank and file. Lord Asquith has qualities of heart even more remarkable than his qualities of head. The average man remains unconvinced. He knows all about Mr Asquith's head, and he would like to know all about Mr. Asquith's heart. His great complaint, indeed, is that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will not

A WARNING AIR.

His political manner is not ingratiating. It is even a little stilted. There is about him a warning air that fools will not be suffered gladly. Men accuse him of the superiority which is commonly associated with Oxford. They suspect that his inclination is to treat stupidity as a sort of crime. His alert and energetic bearing is the expression, it is said, of a disposition that is fundamentally self-centred and not without its spice of intellectual arrogance. The spoken word betrays the man

even more than the written one. Mr. Asquith's speeches have many admirable qualifies. They are pugent, vig-orous, clear-cut, concise. They are as Everything therefore points to Mr. good as any public speaking can be the future. He alone unites the range, their lack of tone and color. A certain bloodless rigidity of excellence runs the people that the essential quali- through them. The speaker, you feel, fications for the highest office of all. knows almost too well what he is go-Whether he has also the gifts of per- ing to say and just how he is going to sonality and of temperament that are say it. He will not for a moment be not less essential to successful leader- carried out of himself. "The magic ship, whether he is skilled in the vital hand of chance" had no share in the arts of managing men and can inspire composition of these ordered, resonant that warmth of feeling which is worth periods. The vibrant voice, so confident infinitely more to the party chief than and full, the abrupt, dramatic gesture, mere admiration for his talents, just fail to convince one that the speaker fully feels the passion he is anything of "C.-B.'s" emollient mel- declaiming. You might not wish to allowness and his remarkable knack of ter a sentence or a word, but you miss smoothing things out, are precisely the the touch that fuses, elevates, and points on which the present session will transmutes the whole

It seems, therefore, the destiny of the Few members of the Liberal party party of all the enthusiasms to be led relish the prospect of the change from once more by the man with none. Mr. "C.-B." to Mr. Asquith. The Labor men Asquith will not find the situation an may almost be said to resent it. There easy one. But Mr. Asquith has one suis a free recognition of his qualities of preme asset on his side, an illimitable a first class fighting man, who is al- confidence in himself. And so far he ways supremely sure of himself, who is has never failed to justify it.

If in Poor Health, Read This

You can't keep up forever. Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on your overworked system. So far, will power and nerve may have tided you over, but the end is probably near at hand. Today the common complaint with weak men and women is lack of kidney vitality. Here you have the cause of your ill-health. Woldn't it be wise to use a time-tested remedy like Dr. Hamilton's

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A rumor gained currency about the corridors of the Royal Hotel last night, where a number of politicians were discussing how it happened, to the effect that Hon H. R. Emmerson CHARGES OF FORGERY was to be named as one of the Railway Commissioners at an early date, and that Hon. C. W. Robinson was to resign his seat in the legislature and contest Westmorland as Mr. Emmer- PARIS. Mar. 9-The public prosecutor son's successor in the Federal house. In conjunction with this report was stated that Mr. Melanson, one of the defeated opposition candidates, would be allowed to succeed Hon. Mr. Robinson in the legislature, there to no opposition in either case. Mr. Melanson would in that case, it

public works. The general opinion among the politicians was that in the event of Hon Mr. Robinson's retirement from the legislature the leadership of the opposition would devolve upon Hon. H. A.

is said, be taken into Mr. Hazen's cab-

COL. LABELLE COMMANDER

appointment in the statistical department of Board of Trade, London, England, and will leave McGill at the end of the present session. Word was received from Ottawa to-

day that Lieut. Col. A. E. Labelle of the 65th battalion Mount Royal Rifles of this city had been appointed commander of the Canadian Bisley team which will compete for honors in marksmanship at the next meet of the soldiers of the British Empire. Major King of the 46th regiment at Bowmanville will be the adjutant.

AGAINST COUNT BON

has instructed a magistrate to open an inquiry into the charge of using forged documents brought against Count Boni de Castellane by Prince Helie de Sagan. The charge was first made by Prince Helie at the trial of his suit for damages against Count Boni in connection with an encounter which the man had on the street. Prince Helie declared that letters which were addressed to a woman friend of his and signed with his name and which contained injurious statements in reference to Mme. Gould, were forged at the instance of Castellane with the object of causing an estrangement between him and Mme

TONSILITIS.

Tonsolitis in the first stages can often be cured at once by gargling with a wash made by adding to one glass of MONTREAL, March 9.-A. W. Flux, water one teaspoonful of baking soda. M. A., professor of political economy one teaspoonful of borax and two taat McGill University, has accepted an blespoonfuls of listerin.



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AN ELOQUEN BUSINES

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BRITISH CHARACT

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SITUATION IN THE BALKANS MAY LEAD TO EUROPEAN WAR

Interests of Russia and Austria in Dire Conflict-France Backs One, Germany the Other

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France and Rusreloped into an mportant international affair. In St. Petersburg especially it is much re-

HE situation in the expresses surprise that Germany, and Balkans at the not Turkey, should have made it. present moment is The journal concludes with the afone of grave dan- firmation that Turkey may have sold way affected by the line. The views of ger to the peace of Macedonia to Austria, but the Slavs will take heed that the ware is never

The first secretary of the Austrian embassy assured Russian pressmen toline by Austria, a day that Austria had a perfect right does not disturb our relations between scheme to which to obtain a concession for the Mitro- our monarchy and Russia, gives the vitza Railway without the cognizance sia are bitterly of Russia. To this Russians reply, that the Chauvinistic party in Russia opposed, has de- "Yes, and we have a perfect right to is again moving and has won over withdraw the confidence reposed in Austria's loyalty, to recognize the fact that German designs class with Slav interests, and to draw the practical

FEELING IN AUSTRIA.

Advices from Vienna indicate that joint note to Turkey and the emphasis the utterances of the Russian press laid by Baron von Achrenthal on Aus- against the Austro-Hungarian railway tria's friendship for Germany have project in the sandjak of Mitrovitsa, had the effet of pouring oil on the and especially the attacks of the Paris flames of the political fire in the Rus- press, form the chief subject of discussian capital. The Novoye Vremya gives | sion here. Surprise is caused in authordear otterance to Russian views in a itative quarters that the French press risk of seeing the Balkan agreement codes entitled "End of the Murzteg attacks against the railway project sador's suggestion, the journal Russian, as French interests are in no as probable.

Macedonian Maid. the Vienna Foreign Office are given in the following lines: against the plain which fails to touch in any manner French interests and impression of an intrigue. It appears part of the French press as its allies. France can certainly derive no profit from this attitude, but only weaken universally and without opposition, en-The Irrepressible Balkans joys in Austria-Hungary.' It is also semi-officially stated in Vienna that a commission composed of six European and Turkish engineers will soon arrive at Mitrovitza to com-

mence the preparatory work for the railway. It must, therefore, be recogment has also just remanded a con- strangle the Snadjak line by diverging nized that the Austria-Hungarian cession from the Sultan for building to the southwest the traffic for which government is determined upon the a railway from the Danube to the Ad- Austria is striving. realization of its plans, even at the riatic. This line is intended to run with Russia collapse. This latter con- from the Servian Danube to the Mon- tria, and will give her every aid in re- to meet the existing situation. He re-Program." Alluding to the German should be even more violent than the tingency may indeed, be reckoned with tenegrin coast, at Antivari or Dukigno, on the Adriatic Some of the pap- the conference on Morocco.

In this fight Germany is behind Aus-

cencert disappears it is impossible to foretell what misunderstandings may

Lord Fitzmaurice, under foreign se cretary, promised the House of Lords that the government will soon make the suggestion it considers necessary to impart for the present.

AS ENGLAND VIEWS IT.

nesday night. Sir Edward Gray, sec-

said he, "continues to be neglected, it

question the government is not far

from the Turkish question, which more

than once has led to a European war.

We are rapidly nearing a point where

the concert of powers must either jus-

tify itself or stulify itself, and if the

A Band of Macedonians on one marcia

"A very critical stage has been res ed," he said. "in both the local affaired entente known as the concert of Emi rety of foreign affairs, gave what was practically a warning of troubles ahead in the Balkans. "If Macedonia," for great anxiety, and the Foreign Of fice feels it necessary to ask itself whe ther the time has not arrived to are will sooner or later provoke a cataspoint a Christian governor of Macedon trophe. In discussing the Macedonia

Macedonians bringing

through Turkish territory to connect Berlin gives Austria the right to cupy and build such a road, and h that the concert of Europe has permanently broken beca wishes to take adantage of her right "The one bright spot in the situation is that the powers display less readi dangers of the Macedonia que

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL FOR CLOSER BUSINESS AND SOCIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN CANADA AND MOTHERLAND

Harold Begbie, the English writer, jous times of great Elizabeth. Nothhas returned to the apparently con-ing is wanting to set up in Canada a genial task of discussing Canada and British nobility and a British demoher affairs. In the article quoted be- cracy but leaders inspired with the low he considers the problem, "Can we faith of their fathers. keep Canada British?" He says:

There are three main ways whereby might be done by our literate classes those of us in Great Britain and those if their travels took them occasionally of us in Canada who love and rever- to this great and beautiful Dominion once the great traditions of our race of which they profess themselves to be brothers"-may fight for British ideal- two peoples would work for confidence ism in the Dominion against the com- and for maintenance of the old ideals.

tial tariff, on the other hand, is both the one industry really affected by it, such as he can hardly find in Europe. fuil of bitterness and complaint. More-Great Britain would not bring us a bushel of wheat from Canada, if the United States - with an increasing population and a lessening wheat area -offered the farmers of Canada, as some day she surely will, free trade in corn. The Canadian farmer will be swayed by freight. When America asks for Canadian wheat she will receive it, even if we had 20s a bushel on Argentine and Russian wheat.

The second way in which Canada may be penetrated and pervaded by

in the Dominion with the unhappy Irish or the poor of our slums, who. nurse in their bosoms neither the traditions of Great Britain nor affection for her high principles. Here let it be seen, if only in a parenthesis, that the true patriot is he who works for a happy and a proud population in the Mother Country. The vigilant and high-souled Imperialist will desire to see, mixed with the foreign element in our colonies, the most devoted, affectionate and forcible of his fellow-countrymen. To this end one could wish emigration removed from charitable agencies and accepted with pride and honor by the privileged classes of the community. What nobler work could come into the hands of aristocracy than to lead out from the Mother Country bands of happy people, inspired by British idealism, to lead them out, to captain them, to build Britans beyond the seas, and, fatherto his country. It revives the spirit arianism, careless of God, and drift-

In the same fashion something "we few, we happy few, we band of so proud. A social mingling of the mercial realism of America.

It is not as if patriotism bade them
The first way is that whereon both go forth into the wilds and command-It is not as if patriotism bade them Governments are now happily setting ed them to face horrors and privation their feet, the quickening of communi- for the love of country. Canada is a cation between the two countries. It region of delight. The snow-capped is not a stroke of sentiment, but a mountains throw down an Alpine chalstroke of business. It will bring our lenge to the climber, the leaping rivers minds into closer relation. A preferen- call to the fisherman, the wide lakes bare their bosoms to the yachtsman, dangerous and futile. The present re- and the forests are filled with game. duction of their tariffs by the Cana- Hotels offer to the traveller from one dian Government has already injured end of Canada to the other comfort the woodlen trade, and that industry is The great cities are crowded with the splendors and beauties of the merchant over a duty laid upon foreign corn by its buffalo trails for the motor-car. The happy and the pleasant towns of British Columbia-that other England r every traveller from the Mother Country the kindest of Scottish or of bugush welcomes. Much might be done to foster the British spirit if the best of the British aristocracy—the good and the gracious patrician, not. God forbid, the arrogant and vulgar plutocrat-paid these family calls on

Canada and shared in its social life. BRITISH CHARACTER IN CANADA THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS. Nothing, it may be remarked, was the influence of British character is British spirit in Canada than the rein keeping with the first. It profits moval of the feet from Victoria. Straus but little to swell the hosts of tegically. Sir John Fisher is right; soScandinavians, Germans and Italians. in Canada of officers and men of the British navy made for loyalty and kept fresh the feeling of kinship. To

restore the fleet, and to recruit it from Canada, would be a telling stroke in diplomacy. The third way concerns the newspapers of Canada and what I now state is the earnest desire of every newspaper owner and every creditable journalist in Canada with whom I was brought into contact. At present Canada receives her news from the United States. Intentionally or unintentionally the service does not make for the credit of Great Britain. The true England-with its kindness, its happiness, and its contented domesticity-is not reflected in the Canadian newspapers. The wildest utterances of the least wise of our politicians are set forth as the very voice of England. The denunciations of plutocratic society by demagogic priests and hystercities and to found industries in the ical novelists are exhibited as if they were the authoritative satire of a Juing their little bands, to force their venal castigating a whole nation. The way, through the flesh-flies and the degenerate and stupid silly-season leeches of corruption, into the counselections of our Yellow Press are sels of the State? Aristocracy, if its treated with the respect a sociologist Imperialism is sincere, would rejoice to would show for some fundamental and hear so great a call. The younger son far-reaching trait in the national who now yawns on a barrack-square, character. We are exhibited to the wastes the day with bridge in a readers of Canadian newspapers as a London club, should rejoice and find corrupt and faithless people, given a new manhood in a task so precious over to voluptuousness or valetudin-

erstitions towards Socialism, atheism | PRESIDENT GASTRO To put an end to this sorry travesty should be established between England and Canada. The same spirit of judg-

animates our respectable newspapers should animate this Imperial cable. The work of our men of science, the utterances of our statesmen, the feats of our athletes, the conquests of our merchants and pro-consuls, the chivalry of our social workers, and the goodness, sweetness and purity of our in regard to the status of claims of household laws, should find a place in Americans against that country, ac- vice, has applied for superannuation this daily letter from London to our brothers in a far country. The sug- zuela here. This is shown, it was gestion is not a sentimental idea which stated today, by his recall to Caracas would need a subsidy for its maintenance, it is a commercial idea of carrying profit to those who undertake it. of the Venezuelan minister, was the BRITISH IDEALISM.

These three ways of tugging the rope from American realism towards British idealism are of like character. They all make for the influence of ideas. They are all cornered with the contact of personality. It is by the spiritual force of personal sympathy that we can keep Canada, even in the plenitude of her independence. a British Canada. Nothing else will suffice. Constant intercourse, an uninterrupted exchange of ideas, a frequent ningling and an often hospitality, will bind the two nations together in the bonds of affection and understanding. On the other side, at the present moment, is Canada's dislike of the Yankee. We have only to persuade her that the British manner of enjoying and using the gift of life is strong enough to resist the rivalry of America's strenuousness to turn her thoughts away from meeting that rivalry by imitation. That is our task. We have got to convince her that one great righteous-minded statesmen in our midst is worth more than many millionaires. We have got to make her feel that she needs poets as well as foreign immigrants, and prophets as well as American capitalists. We have got to persuade her people that great as may be the conquests in front of them those triumphs can never transcend in glory the splendor of their inheritance as the sons of Magna Charta, the heirs of Shakespeare, and the kin of Latimer Hampden, Cromwell and Nelson. Never will her banners bear prouder names than Frafalgar and Waterloo. Never will her bookshelf hold sublimer book than the English Bible. There are those in Canada who keep this faith with a passionate enthusiasm. There are those who love Engind. Shall we strengthen their hands with all our might and with all our main, or stand by and see them borne down by the

TREED BY TIMBER WOLVES

TORONTO, March 9.-Treed all night by timber wolves with the thermometer below zero was the experience of Tom and Patrick Murphy, trappers in Cais Silver Mountain, near Port Ar-thur. In the morning the men shot nine of the wolves and collected the today.

BUENOS AYRES, March 9-The elections came to an end today and the final results show that the government has triumphed throughout the entire of adventure, it brings back the spac- ing on a muddy river of fads and su-

WILL BE DEPUTY MINISTER

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.- President Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, is showing censiderable anxiety over the attitude taken by the United States cording to advices received by Veneof Augusto F. Pulido, until recently secretary of the Venezuelan minister at Washington Pulido, in the absence

charge d'affaires, and President Castro wants him, it is said, to make a personal report of the situation. The latest move in regard to the Venezuelan claims which Castro has refused either to pay or to arbitrate, was the adoption by the senate of a joint resolution asking the state department for the correspondence with Venezuela. The house has not yet concurred in the resolution.

TWENTY ONE FLOWER STREWN LITTLE WHITE CASKETS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 9.-When twenty-one flower-strewn little white caskets were placed beneath the ground in Lakeview cemetery today, the last of the 167 charred remains of children who lost their lives in the burning of the Lakeview school in Collinwood. Wednesday, were laid to rest, The twenty-one caskets contained the bodies of the seventeen unidentifie children and four that were claimed at the last moment. All were buried together in one big public funeral.

> THE DOCTOR'S GIFT Food Worth Its Weight in Gold

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines. A Penn. doctor brought a patient

results are tuly interesting. "Two years ago," writes this patient. "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being alforeign immigrant and the spirit of small package, saying he had found something for me to eat, at last "He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts and even as its golden color might suggest, it was worth its

weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but at last consented to try this new food. "Well! it surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape-Nuts. I noticed improvement at once and

in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. My brain was much clearer and keener, my body took on the vitality of youth. and this condition has continued." "There's a Reason." Name given by "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

OTTAWA, March 9.-W. G. Parmlee, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and for many years a valued and efficient member of the civil serand the government will grant his rerequest.

His successor will, it is understood, to Sir Richard Cartwright and superintendent of commercial agencies. Mr. of the working of the whole department and filled the position of acting deputy in the department during Mr. Parmalee's absence in the West Indies. He is in every respect well qualified to fill the position.

R. L. Drury of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed by the Dominion government as a special commissioner to proceed to Japan and report on the manner in which the Japanese governent is observing its promise made to Hon. Mr. Lemieux on behalf of the Canadian government that adequate steps would be taken to limit the emigration of Japanese to Canada as desired by Canada.

The Kind You Have Always Bough CASTORIA. Bears the Chart Fletchire

CONCILIATION BOARD LIKELY TO REACH A DECISION WITHIN A FEW DAYS BASE DECEIVER OF

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9 .- The conciliation board which has been been in session at Glace Bay during the past week concluded the work of taking evidence this afternoon. Among the witnesses heard during the morning were Manager Maxwell of No. 1 and Undersomething entirely different and the ground Manager Munroe of Dominion

It is learned that Mr. Maxwell stated that while the company paid a good rate of wages to their men it had no lowed to eat very few things. One difficulty in securing sufficient labor day our family doctor brought me and that foreigners and others left here because they could get better wages at less dangerous work of railway construction. Members of the board with representatives of the coal company and P. W. A. will sit temorrow privately to consider the evidence, and a decision will likely be arrived at within a few days. The sittings of the board showed both employes and officers of the eoal company in the most favorable light, everyone who was called as a witness being thoroughly acquainted with the position.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 9.-Loss of approximately \$12,000 worth of silver plate, jewelry and precious stones, through the operations of burglars at his home in the fashionable Murray Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read Hill residence, was reported to the police tonight by Edward S. Rappalle, an

MARTIN OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MOTION IN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, March 9.—In the house of | favored a tunnel if it could be constructed for ten millions, as the only commons today Mr. Martin, Queens, way of keeping faith with Prince Edmoved his annual motion for reports ward Island. and other information in possession of bor against the aspersions of Mr. Chisthe government relating to winter holm. communication and the construction of be F. C. T. O'Hara, private secretary a tunnel between Prince Edward Istin had not been quite fair to the government. He had assumed that land and the mainland. In a lengthy there was a determined hostility on the speech Mr. Martin charged the governpart of the government toward Prince O'Hara has an intimate acquaintance ment with breach of faith in not Edward Island, but there was no warrant for saying that. If there had undertaking the tunnel project and enlarged upon that and other grievances been any injustice in regard to repre-

> of Prince Edward Island. Messrs. Lefurgey and McLean, Queens, supported the claim for a tunnel. Mr. Hughes, Kings, deprecat- he did not care so much for tunnel as ed the continual fault finding and for grievances, and if he had to choose simulated indignation of Conservative between a tunnel and his grievance he members from Prince Edward Island. The province was in need of improved transportation facilities, but was prepared, to favor a tunnel if it the government would not be justified in proceeding with an undertaking of cost and was proved to be feasible, but magnitude of a tunnel until there had he reminded members from Prince Edthought Prince Edward Island should be placed on an equality with the them in all parts of the country. He other provinces with regard to passenger and freight rates, and if that conpession was made and new ice breakers got to work the island would not

> have much to complain of. Mr. Chisholm, Antigonish, claimed that Prince Edward Island's troubles a tunnel was practicable. would be solved by the establishment of a route between Georgetown and carried and the house adjourned at Cape George. Mr. Wright, Renfrew, 12.05.

BRISTOL, Eng. Mar. 28. - With an effrontery and self-conceit that are his distinctive characteristics, Arthur Hyne sentenced to seven years for bigamy and fraud, fessed that he was George A. Witzhoff, the monumental deceiver of American women. The identity of the Bristol culprit with the American multi-bigamist had been long suspected. On the upper right is a cut of "Arthur Hyne" from a photograph taken in the Bristol police dock and, below, the latest photograph of Dr. George to enter after that date. A. Witzhoff, previous to his leaving America. On the upper left is shown Rosa Cuttman, one of Witzhoff's many wives. Below to the left is Mrs. Witzhoff as she calls herself, under the impres-

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could be constructed at a reasonable been the fullest investigation. He ward Island that the government had numerous obligations pressing upon assured them, however, that they were disposed to do the best they possibly could to improve transportation fac-

Mr. MacDonald defended Pictou Har-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought Mr. Mar-

sentation the fault lay not with the

present government but with the para-

Mr. Martin's speech suggested that

would rather sacrifice the tunnel and

keep the grievance. He, Sir Wilfrid

cilities. Mr. Borden thought the government should take steps to ascertain whether A motion asking for reports was

sion that she was "the only one." In the centre is Mrs. Alton Randall Miller another of the deceived and on the right Annie Chapman, and a little abova her Alice Bell, two more of the deceive

SO LARGE Is the Attendance at Fredericton Business College

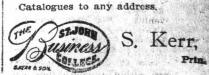
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THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

Fashiens change, even in churches. A decade ago the average church member summoned what fortitude he could command to listen to the oftrepeated and well-dried appeal for the support of missionary efforts in faraway lands, but today, he who has the money wherewith to pay the price may feast his body ere he feeds his soul. and may prepare himself by an indulgence in the pleasures of generous eating for the heroism of generous and sacrificial giving. The new method will justify itself by its results rather than by its conformity with establishthat the methods of the Laymen's Missionary Movement are true and valid, for it comes to St. John with a record of accomplishment which commends it to the consideration of thoughtful men both within and without the churches.

the significance of figures have of late been comparing the giving of Christhans for local work with their gifts in support of work abroad. They have been ascertaining with commendable ccuracy the extent to which individuals are expressing their professions in gifts of cash. The result has been that there has come to be a conviction on the part of many men that their church did not substantiate their prothe Laymen's Missionary Movement men to rive a practical and a justly nate expression to their probelief in the importance of mary activity

Such a movement cannot fail to have far-reaching effect. Taxation always involves the desire for representation. man tosses dole to a beggar to be rid of his begging. In some such was a good many men give to missions But if men are to take the matter seriously it is very apparent that they will desire to be thoroughly informed ection the character of the work done in the name of missions. Men who have come in the associations of ness to respect all that makes toward manhood will give small encournt and less support to the secterian real that fosters much of the that is accomplished under the name of Home Missions. In the same way the serious interest of intelligent and capable laymen in Christian missions abroad cannot fail to eliminate from that work elements that have no actical and permanent value

practical and permanent value.

But by far the most immediate and perhaps the most important result will oubtless be the challenge of a generous purpose and a large opportunity. The average church member seems to take his religion rather complacently. ned standard caus mentary penitence that speedily gives place to a comfortable sense of conformity. The church exhorts him to use his strength rightly but makes no very lerge demand upon that -gives in fact no very practical and easily understood leadership This movement ought to be welcomed because it gives the church an opporchallenge of a commander and not the plea of a mendicant. There may be those who will feel that the challenge is not the one most needed. There will be those who will maintain that an m for the conversion of men of other lands and religion might very well be preceded by an enthusiasm for tion of the men of our own land and religion. Such men would have the church Christianize Christenbefore attempting to evangelize the world. They would have the church aim at qualitative perfection sefore it sought quantitative extension. The objection contains for the church a warning. The campaign for conquest abroad must not hinder an equal enthusiasm for social righteousness at home. If this challenge to the laymen results in cash it will accomplish the ood which good men can do with cash of any sort. But if in addition to that ates a serious sense of the value of the Christian asset it will have done truch to lift the churches out of the threatening deadness and

FOOD AND FIFTY CENTS

That the great majority must live on yearly income of very modest proportions is painfully apparent to most effective and observant people. It would seem, therefore, to be a very worthy educational purpose to teach boys and girls how to bring the necessary demands of life within the prescribed financial limits. But that such Instruction is not effectively imparted by our present educational methods, is forcibly set forth by every day experience. For instance, but recently a critical mind followed a vagrant fifty cent piece that escaped from a care fully-guarded pocket-book in obedience to a momentary impulse of charity The total purchase of that respectable The total purchase of that respectable of sonctor teneral, having in view amount of money, and that for a famther reduction of salaried members of the executive and the analgamation of activity on Vancouver Island. a pound of butter and a tin of canned beans. For the children of the original

pear may be readily imagined. cents would buy. It, would be still regard to other interests; lines to be more interesting to know how such some day find the need of it and all of three judges of the Supreme Court." whom could with profit employ it.

The ministering soup kitchens of our churches and charities and their kindred methods of assistance might very General for settling succession duties, well be supplemented by a little free in- a substantial reduction in the cost of struction on the economic value of food public printing, a reduction in the sad its relation to a fifty cent piece.

pared foods and cooked and canned

at might be difficult in a day of pre
trollable expenditure of the province. goods to find a frugal housewife who and such changes in the legislattive and could provide such instruction, but departmental machinery of the provthere can be no doubt that such knowl- ince as will lead to a substantial rewould go far to solve our con- duction in the cost thereof."

what could be bought and what be bought for fifty cents.

AN INTERNATIONAL EXHI-BITION.

The proposal—made by the Chambre e Commerce—that an International Exhibition should be held in Canada in 1911, is a wise one deserving the hearty support of every true citizen. There is everything to be said in factor of it and there is little doubt that the suggestion will be seriously considered by parlaiment. The Montreal pres taking it for granted that the exhibit tion would be held in that city, has a ready urged upon the legislature and city council as well as upon private citizens the importance of the scheme For years International Exhibitions have been held with good regularity in the old countries, and with pronounced success. It is claimed in Europe tha such exhibitions have proved distinct ly beneficial to the cities and countries Dominion of Canada, as the Montreal Herald has justiv pointed out, has than has any other land, and is ther ed custom. And the indications are any better way to attract the attention of the peoples of other countries that by holding an international exhibition? Canada has spent much money with this very object in view. By reaso of the rapid growth of our population for the products of foreign lands and there is no way in which this can be ing of an international exhibition. such affairs are beneficial to an old country, they should be much more valuable to a country that is compare tively new.

SOME SECRET HISTORY

A bit of secret history of absorbing nterest to Canadians is revealed in a recent article in the Saturday Evening stations of belief. As we understand Post by William M. Stewart, United States Senator for Nevada, during and simply an effort on the part of lay- after the American Civil War. According to his statement, only the premature death of President Lincoln saved Canada from invasion by the combined armies of the North and South, after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Unquestionably there was strong eeling in the North against England, due largely to English assistance to Southern privateersmen. Senator Chandler of Michigan took advantage of this sentiment to stir up an agitation which, says Senator Stewart, "spread with great rapidity and brought us almost to a rupture with England. Chandler's plot as revealed in conve

sation with the writer, was as follows: "I propose that we take an appeal o President Lincoln, signed by influential men, to call an extra session of Congress, and send two hundred thou sand trained veterans into the British sions north of us: one hundred thousand picked troops from the Fedral army, and the same number from

"We have confronting us," he coninued, "a great problem. Our country is rent in twain. If we could march into Canada an army composed men who have worn the gray side by side with the men who have worn the blue to fight against a common hered-That he does not measure up to the itary enemy, it would do much to heal the wounds of the war, hasten rec struction, and weld the North and the South together by a bond of friendship. I believe that a hundred thousand of Grant's men and a hundred thousand of Lee's could whip any army of twice the size on earth. I don't believe there are any such soldiers as these in the whole world.

"It would be impossible for Bogland and the Canadians to organize an 'armed force to meet the splendid army of veterans we could throw across the border. England has a mavy of course, but she can't do us any harm. because we haven't any commerce to be injured, and our ports are impregnable. England's wooden vessels would be useless against our monitors, and our harbors and coast cities would be

course, that the United States should and labor conditions during January seize Canada from Great Britain in were the gradual though still only parpayment for the enormous losses inflicted upon our commerce by Britishbuilt vessels sold to the Confederate government.

Senator Stewart admits that he fell in with the plan from the beginning. Thirty senators were pledged to it and then, at almost the very instant the scheme was to be sprung upon the upon the President to secure his cooperation, Mr. Lincoln was assassinated. This made the carrying out of the plan impossible. From the very day Johnson took the oath of office as President he was at war with Congress, and the invasion of Canada never materialized."

Apparently Canada harrowly escaped eing made the battle-ground of a terrific conflict, whatever the issue-but the escape was not so narrow as Mr. Stewart seems to believe. Had Lincoln remained president the plot would have come even to a fiatter end. A war animated by spite and by selfish desire for national aggrandizement would never have won his sanction. especially when his heart was sore for the thousands slain in the family strife which so nearly destroyed the

MR. HAZEN'S DUTY

of Solicitor General, having in view offices at present existing."

"The reduction of the number of pioneers that was a performance members in the House of Assembly to worthy of study! How speedily five thirty-eight and the division of the hungry mouths caused that to disap- province in thirty-eight electoral divisions, each returning one member; the It would be interesting to know just different divisions to be as nearly as how much good wholesome food fifty possible equal in population, having preserved as far as may be and the diknowledge could be imparted to the visions into ridings to be made by an boys and girls, some of whom must independent commission consisting of

"The reduction by at least one-half of the amount allowed by the Attorney tidy surplus gives pleasant evidence. The road, which when Mr. Emmerson at a million dollar rate, has shown

The foregoing are extracts from a series of resolution, moved in the legislature by Mr. J. D. Hazen, as leader of the opposition, as "reforms desirable in the public interests." We heartfly commend them to Mr. Hazen for pres-

When he introduced those res as the product of prolonged and deep thought for New Brunswick's welfare, the government of the day, indifferent to the public interests, coldly turned them down, to his intense indignation and dismay. Now Mr. Hazen himself is, or soon will be, the head of the government and in a position to put into effect the reforms he urged upon his redecessors five years ago.

If there was need for those reforms 1903 there is even more need today. We have Mr. Hazen's very recent and very emphatic word for it that the province is in a bad way financially, that its expenditure is increasing out of all proportion to its revenue, that its debt is a burden threatening bankits debt is a purden threatening bank-rupter and that every possible economy must be practiced. Surely he will not ignore this opportunity to save immedi-ately some thousands of dollars of ab-solutely unmecessary expenditure. New narder to execute then to suggest re-

forms. He will rob his own pocket if he reduces the Attorney General's ship; but he will have the approval of the public and of his conscience. He ness of the whole eastern division of may create some dissension in the process of wiping eight legislators off the slate; but this need not distress him. Will he not be doing right?

The people have given you much, Mr. Hazen! And from you they expect nuch. First of all they require plain dealing and honesty-and honesty and plain dealing require the fulfillment of hese your admirable promises!

THE INTERCOLONIAL

The Montreal Star heartily endorses Mr. Graham's effort to make the Intercolonial permanently a self-support-ing institution. "There is nothing," wisely remarks, "like a deficit on an nterprise which men must help nav who do not think that they get any return from the institution, to make it inpopular with these people who are taxed but not served. The deficit may only a small one; but its annoyance always great. Now no institution, which is so greatly coveted by wealthy orporations as is the Intercolonial, can afford to allow such a feeling of cold disgust to grow up amongst the oters in the other parts of Canada. n an hour when its friends least expect it, this lack of sympathy will betray them into the hands of their

often advanced by The Sun. were extended to the West," says knows it thoroughly, who understands rates and forever prevent a railway combination to exploit the traffic for all it will hear the Western people would begin to comprehend what a government railway might do for them; and we should hear less cavilling at picayune deficits. But a sectional government road must always be at a disadvantage; and there have been worse ideas promulgated for its rescue from this position than Mr. Graham's suggestion that its management be turned over to a commission of one. On such terms, it might be made to pay; and then the people would be readier to listen to talk of its extension."

BETTER TIMES

From the reports of its correspond ants all over Canada the Labour Ga zette considers that the most import It was Senator Chandler's idea, of ant developments affecting industrial tial alleviation of the financial stringency, and the continuance of exceptionally mild weather in the Northwest provinces. The effect of the former was at once shown in the improved tone of general trade and manufacturing industry, and the general outlook for the coming season of activity. The latter considerably facilitated the movcountry, and pressure brought to bear ing of the western grain crop and greatly reduced the consumption of fuel in the area affected. In Ontario and Quebec some heavy snow storms and a period of cold weather which occurred in the closing week of the month gave employment to large numbers of men at snow removal and the storing of ice, the latter being of excellent quality though about three weeks later in forming than last year. From these circumstances, though there were a large number of unemployed at Toronto, Ont., Vancouver, B. C., and other centres, the month did He picks a flaw in everything. not compare unfavorably with December, notwithstanding the advance of His eyes are bent upon the false, the season. The agricultural and fishing industries were dull from seasonal causes, and the cut of timber was smaller than in the corresponding period of 1907. Railway traffic was also somewhat lighter. In mining. however, the outlook was for a favorable winter season, metal mining hav-"The immediate abolition of the office with December, and the collieries being busy though the falling off in the demand for coal caused a diminution in

THE INTERCOLONIAL

While Hon. Mr. Graham has emphatically made good as Minister of Ratiways, has displayed commendable breadth of view, capacity for work and determination to improve the commercial value of the Intercolonial at the expense of its political influence, he would probably be the last to claim personal credit for the excellent showing made by the road during the past year. For only part of the year has he been Minister and in that time has prudently made no attempt to interfere with the organisation and methods existing before his appointment. Everything has gone along during 1907 precisely as Hon. Mr. Emmerson set it going when he recognized the sys-tem the year before. And how effect-ive was that reorganization another

every year since a balance on the every year since a balance on the right side of the ledger, unmistakable proving his contention that it needed only the application of practical and modern business methods to make the I. C. R. a paying business proposition, continually increasing in value as a national asset and in usefulness to the appropriate transfer it receives the growing territory it serves. And Mr. Graham's presentation to the Intercolonial case in the Commons yesterday indicates his intention to continue along the broad lines of policy predecessor. While laid down by his predecessor. While he apparently does not appreciate at present so fully as he will when he be-comes better acquainted with Mari-time conditions, the advantage of leasing and operating as a part of the government system the branch lines now giving inadequate service in the hands

of companies with insufficent capital, he is giving thoughtful attention to

as Mr. Emmerson is. Of his intention to consider the case of each branch line

on its merits, we cannot fairly com-plain, especially since we believe that this will bring him to the same con-Brunswick does not need six paid ministers and forty-six members, or one for each \$,000 of population. Nova Scotis, with more business to handle than we have gets along with three ministers and a member for each 12,000 people. Ontario and Quebec elect only one member for each 20,000.

Naturally, Mr. Hazen will find it from that centre to tide-water must be equal in grades and in general efficlency to the main line. To refuse the fees; but he will save money for the public. He will undoubtedly have trouble with Mr. McLeod and Mr. Grimmer of the line-from Norton, where the if he abolishes the Solicitor General- G. T. P. will probably connect, to St. John-would be to destroy the useful-

the new transcontinental.

Probably the most important feature of Mr. Graham's speech was his forecast of a reconstruction of the Intercolonial management, looking to the removal of the road from all political control. At present the general manager is responsible to the deputy manister and he to the minister. The plan Mr. Graham apparently has in mind is the appointment of one executive head who shall be free from the possibility of political influence at present existing—shall be, like the Dominion Auditor-General, responsible not to a minister nor to the government, but to parliament as a whole. With this we believe the people will cordially agree -provided he can find the right man for the place. Conditions do not warrant the appointment of such an expert as President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. or President Have of the Grand Trunk, for instance-men who are in receipt of salaries five or six times greater than a cabinet minister. Nor do we believe such a man, trained in the operation of company roads, would fill the bill satisfactorily. The manager of the Intercolonial must consider other things besides the exaction of all the tariff the traffic will stand. The road should not be made to serve enemies."

The Star also favors the extension of the government road for the reasons patrons who are also its owners. It "If it can best be managed by a man who

AN OLD SONG.

interference.

When all the winds are meliow in the glad spring-time And bank and fell and fallow blossom-laden. When every breath's a song and every laugh like rhyme, Sing hey, the day for youth to meet a maiden! Then out amid the merning

Let wisdom waste her warning, We'll laugh, Dear Heart, and sing, Dear Heart, through all the gold-Red lips are such a treasure

As only love can measure When all the world is merry in the month of May!

When all the dark is hollow and the wind blows cold And down the west the tawny sun is sinking. When every word is wise, and every heart grows old, Sing ho, the night's a noble time for

drinking! Then drown the wizard sorrow! Tonight from death we borrow, We'll laugh, good friends, and quaff, good friends, until the dawn of dav!

Let song and wine remind us Of loves we left behind us When all the world was merry in the month of May! -Brian Hooker, in Harper's Magazine for March.

THE FAULT FINDER

No matter what you do; He never sees the true. Regardless of your growing fame-Though shining your success, He'll speak a hateful word or two And make it show up less.

He stands upon the corner, or He lounges in a chair, ing shown an improvement compared | And talks about the downward tread With sympathetic air. He can't locate the good at all, Although he tries, egad, But you can bet your dollars that He'll always find the bad.

Now, looking at a type like this, The thought occurs to us, Without desiring to offend, Much less to raise a fuss, That this old world was rolling on Before Sir Knocker came, And when he's dead and gone we guess 'Twill roll on just the same. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE BALLAD OF THE LOVER

(By Theodosia Garrison.) Now who are you at heaven's gate Who make no word or prayer, But boldly stand with lifted hand As you would enter there? What is the worth that lends you The unsheathed word to dare?

Now by what right of service done, Ere yet the life sands ran, first took hold was producing deficits | Speak then the deed that we may Or yet we bless or ban.

"I was a lover true," quoth he, Nay, but your hands are emuty hands

Wherein no hands were pressed, No triumph lies within your eyes Nor burns upon your breast; No stain of granted kisses shows About your mouth's unrest.

Now, as you lie not, show the sign That you were lover true. . . . No word spake he, but silently His clinging mantle drew And bared the wound wherewith his Was broken through and through.

A PRAYER FOR SAILORS.

-April Smart Set.

Wind and rain are at the pane, the matter, which will, we are con-ident eventually make him as warm an advocate of this necessary policy Shrilling, drumming without cease; And the breakers' loud refrain Oives the shuddering heart no peace Lord of all the things that be, Pity thou the souls at sea! hugly roofed with warmth and glow

And encompassed soft by sleep, Little we land-dwellers know Of the terrors of the deep. Pity thou the souls at sea! Although riven by the rail, Snapped the shroud and rent th May they into harbor sail, All their perils over-past! Lord, in thy compassion, be

Pilot to the souls at sea! -Clinton Scollard. GEORGE M. SHIPPY.

Chicago chief of police, who recently

shot and killed an anarchist who

Grain Production of Province

Was 53,767,251 Bush.

Crop Area Exceeded That of 1906 by

418,154 Acres, But Season Was

Unfavorable.

the temperature and the precipitation

indicate that the grain production of

691,601 bushels; oats, 23,324,903 bushels;

of last season shows a net decrease of

almost entirely in the case of wheat,

was not quite as great as in the nre-

crease in acreage over that of the pre-

as large as the luxuriant vegetation in

many districts gave promise of may

be taken as being fairly satisfactory

when all the remarkable features of

the season are considered. The average

yield per acre of wheat was 14.04 bush-

els, which while less than in recent

years, is quite equal to the average of

and much better than that of Russia in

the same period. The average vield of

barley, 17.5 bushels: flax, 19.01 bushels:

crops for the years 1905 and 1906 are

ably grade as follows: Numbers 1. 2

and 3 Northern, 9,206,332 bushels; num-

An index map is included in the re-

CASTORIA.

LONDON, March 9 .- An interesting

comparison given in the criminal sta-

tistics for England and Wales for the

year 1906, issued a few days ago, en-

ables a contrast to be made for the first

time of the prevalence of crime today

with fifty years ago. Generally speak-

fences that is to say, the more seri-

ous crimes—totalled 59,072 in 1906, as compared with 54,667 in 1857. There is

thus a slight increase in the number of

criminals, but when it is remembered

that the population has increased from

nineteen and a quarter millions to

thirty-four and a half millions in the fifty years, it becomes evident that.

proportionately to the population, seri-

ous crime has decreased by some 40

per cent. The chief comparisons are as

Serious offences113,330

Drunkenness 75,859

Education offences None

1857.

1906.

82,264

58,390

132,504

The Kind You Have Always Bought

district.

Bears the

029 acres: speltz, 1.516 acres.

Department of Agriculture.

tions during that period.

tried to assassinate him.

GRAIN CROPS OF

WORK AT LEPREAUX BEING PUSHED

Quite a Lively Demand For Company's Stock Lately-Little in Sight

Since the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. entered upon the development of the Lepreaux iron deposits there has. been a lively demand for the stock of the St. John Iron Company, but all those who can afford to hold it are refusing to sell.

The work of driling is going forward as rapidly as the weather will permit, and the staff of men employed there show very clearly the climate condiis being augmented from time to time. By the first of June there will probably be a hundred men at work. The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. have unbounded confidence in the great value of the property and will spend a lot of money in development operations

HOPEWELL HILL March 9 -- The carry out his desires without political Hopewell Baptist church, which is now without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. H. D. Worden, is to have a business meeting on Monday, March 16th, to take into consideration the matter of securing a new pastor. Rev. Mr. Johnson of London, Eng., has occupied the different pulpits on the field the last two Sundays, and quite possibly may receive a call to the church Mr. Johnson, who is a young man, not yet ordained, is an easy and pleasing speaker and has made a very favorable impression on his hearers. The Hopewell church has preaching stations at Albert, Hopewell Hill and Hopewell Cape, with occasional services at Lower Cape and Riverside The salary is \$800. It is understood Mr Johnson has offers from two other

churches. W. Henry West, who has been spending the past two months at his old home here, left today on his return to Winnipeg, where he has a position in the engineering department of the C.

the United States in the last six years, Dow Matthews left this morning for Montana, where he has been located the other grains is: Oats, 31.34 bushels; for some years. Mr. Matthews has been spending the winter at his old home in Curryville, and was accompanied West by his two boys, who have been living with their grandparents for some time, and his sister. for the province. Miss Dorothy Matthews. Miss Orpah West is visiting relatives in Moncton.

HILLSBORO, A. CO. HILLSBORO, March 9 .- A very successful parlor concert was held at the 6 and feed, 10,972,006 bushels. First Baptist church parsonage on Fri-

day evening. The first carnival of the season was important facts regarding the acreage river and will cut 10,500,000 feet on held in Hillsboro rink on Saturday evening and was a pronounced success. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLure of Moncton are the guests of Mrs. McLure's father, Thos. Lowthers.

Miss Sherwood of Sussex is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. A. Sherwood. Mrs. Sherwood and Miss Sherwood o Washington are the guests of Mrs. Sherwood's brother, Rev. A. M. Mc-Nintch, Surrey Baptist parsonage. Rev. Z. L. Fash administered the paptismal rite to three candidates on Sunday evening.

BARCELONA. Mar. 10 .- The first day of King Alfonso's visit to Barcelona was unmarred by a single regrettable incident.



JUDGE L. R. WILFLEY

whose administration of the United States court for China at Shanghai has been questioned. President Roosevelt has made a strong plea in his defense. Police regulations... 38,633 THE AROOSTOOK CUT

Estimated Result of Winter Operations 123,700,000.

Good Cutting Conditions Made Operations Exceed Intended Cut - List of the Operators

(Bangor Commercial.) The log cut on Aroostook waters this winter will show an increase over that of last year and according to a prominent lumberman who is familiar with the conditions in Aroostook county the cut this year will be approximately 123,700,000 feet,

Owing to the stringency in the money market early in the winter and the poor lumber market, practically all the operators intended to curtail their cut the Aroostook waters, as well as other localities in the state, would be mailer than last year. The conditions. however, have practically forced the operators to make their cut larger han usual.

The snow was very late in coming and it was a long time after yarding was begun before there was enough snow to haul the logs to the landings. Until there was snow enough to make the two-sled roads the yarded logs could not be moved to the landings to the advantage of the operators but work, and therefore the yarding was continued unusually late with the result that all the operators have exceeded their intended out.

On the St. John and Allegash rivers there is about two and one-half feet of snow, and with the usual March weather all the yarded logs will be moved to the landings. The outlook for spring driving especfally in the brooks is not very promis-

ing, as there has been but little rain water. Unless March furnishes heavy rains there is going to be a scarcity of water. The operators in Aroostock county are fast learning the importance of cutting economically and are making REGINA, Mar. 9.-The final report of great improvements in their methods the grain crops of Saskatchewan for of operating from year to year. While the past year has been issued by the scientific forestry principles have not been applied, practical methods are The weather of 1907 is treated in the being enforced to a great extent by

report as considerable length; tables of those having the lands in charge, and good results are obtained advantageous for the province in each month of each to all parties interested in the forof the last ten years are given, and ests aid their maintenance. Steam log haulers are being used in Aroostook county this winter, but with The compliation of threshers' returns no general success. The nature of the country and the methods of operating the province last year was 53,767,251 does not seem to warrant the building bushels which consisted of wheat 27 - of roads suitable to insure the best work of the log hauler. Most of the barley, 1,350,265 bushels; flax, 1,364,716 land in northern Maine has been cut bushels; speltz, 35,766 bushels. Compar- over in sections so that there is no ed with the production of 1906, the crop great quantity of available timber in any one section. For this reason the 9,284,959 bushels, the difference being operator cannot afford to so to the expense of building such a road as is

although the quantity of oats threshed required for the steam log hauler. The mills that have been built on the vious year. All the other stains show Aroostook river, the Fish river and at an increase, which, in the case of flax Van Buren on the main St. John rives is 640,027 bushels, an increase over the now handle the greater part of the logs figures of 1906, almost equal to the cut on these rivers in Maine, thus rewhole of the flax crop of that year. ducing to a small figure the amount The area in crop last year was 418, driven to the St. John market. None of acres over the crop area of 1906. the lumber being cut on the Fish river This does not take into consideration water will go to the St. John market the area of unthreshed grains, which this year although the usual amount

the department has been at consider- will be cut here. able pains to ascertain, amounting to The Fish River Lumber Co. will cut an additional 139,866 acres; the total for its mill at Eagle Lake 10,000,000 crop area of last season, therefore was feet or more; Fort Kent Co. for mill at 3,058,917 acres. Each crop shows an in- Fort Kent, 2,500,000 feet of cedar. Chas. E. Robinson will cut 1,500,000 vious year, the figures being as fol- feet spruce and cedar for mill at Portlows: Wheat, 1,917,099 acres; oats, 744,- age Lake. This operation and mill has 187 acres; barley, 77,120 acres; flax, 125,- recently been taken over by Hon. T.

H. Phair who will carry it on in the

The average yields per acre, while not future. Blanchard & Sharp will cut three to four millions for mill at Portage Lake. Charles E. Jones, on Little Black river, a tributary of the St. John river, is to cut 4.000.000 feet this year. His spruce logs have been sold to the St. John Lumber Company and will be driven to the mill at Van Buren, Mr. Jones is to use his cedar for his own mill at St. Francis. Neal McLean is also operating on

Tittle Black river and will take out 1.700,000 feet. His logs go to St. John speltz, 23.58 bushels. The records of the for the Stetson, Cutler Co. The St. John Lumber Co. is cutting tabulated and affords a comparison of over 80,000,000 feet this year on Aroosthe production by districts as well as took waters. On Little Black river the company will cut 5,000,000 feet for An interesting reference is made to use at the mill in Van Buren. In their the quality of the wheat crop and the operations on the St. John river there tabulated statement shows that the are many men at work for the company crop of 27,691,601 bushels would prob- cutting 19,500,000 feet of timber. On the Allegash river the St. John Lumber Co. is going to take out about 6;000,000 bers 4 and 5, 7,513;263 bushels; Number and all these logs will go to the mill at

W. H. Cunliffe Sons are carrying on port. A statement shows also some extensive operations on the Allegash under cultivation, the number of farms these waters. On the St. John river they for which reports of threshing have intend to take out 3,400,000 feet for the been received, the average size of each St. John market.

farm, the elvator capacity and the Andre Cushing & Co. are going to number of threshing machines in each cut 8,000,000 feet of logs on St. John river for the St. John market. The Ashland Manufacturing Co. will cut about 15,000,000 feet on the Aroostook river for its mill at Ashland. A. M. Currier is cutting 6,000,000 feet on the St. John river for the Stetson,

FIFTY YEARS OF CRIME BIT BY KITTEN MAN DIES

PETERBORO, Ont., March 10.-Last night Rolland Tivey, jr., aged 42 years, died from blood poisoning, resulting from a bite on the finger by a pet kiting, it may be said that a vast im- ten ten days ago. Deceased was home provement has taken place. The num- on a visit from New Ontario, where ber of persons tried on indictable of- he was employed in railway construc-

In Favor of Amalgamation

SPRINGHILL MINES, March 10 .-Pioneer and Mechanic lodges, P. W. A., Springhill, decided today by ballot by an overwhelming majority in favor of amalgamation with the Mine Workers of America. There were only nine votes against in both lodges.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 10.-By defeating the Wanderers, 9 to 2, tonight, the Crescents won the hockey championship of Halifax and the \$100 cun offered by the management of the Arena

Aylesworth Its Prov

Reference Made tions to Electi Some Heavy

OTTAWA, March mons today Mr. A duced a bill to ame Elections Act. He sa ining the present ele view of improving it self in most instance gest any substantial Whatever complain had reference to the the existing laws an plaints in regard t themselves. It would suggest any wider d which constitute con to prescribe by any or in a more general that which was alrea the pages of the widest and fullest gating corrupt prac already existed .In t it had not seemed to suggest any improve in these respects, an which he had frame matters, to some substance, but spea different details in t elections under the to which there was

provement. He acknowledged the special committee ducted an inquiry in and to the bill prep ney general of Onte The principal fe the bill was a prov to contributions to e proposed that contri source to any electi be made to and thro agent, and that the required to make put ing officer in the sa he makes public his the candidates the a of all election cont ceived. Contributions than to the agent wo it would be the duty publish the amount contributions made Connected with the vision prohibiting an contributing any an an election campaign ing that sohibition ties upon the dire or legal officers of a so transgressed the There were also pointing in the same The circulation of with regard to pe character of a can thing which in one, able instance of co date had probably of the candidate

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Aylesworth Explains Its Provisions

Reference Made to Contributions to Election Funds-Some Heavy Penalties

OTTAWA, March 9.- In the com-Mr. Aylesworth intro-Elections Act. He said that in exam ining the present election law with a gest any substantial betterment Whatever complaints had been made

had reference to the administration of the existing laws and were not complaints in regard to the enactments themselves. It would be difficult to suggest any wider definition of things which constitute corrupt practices or or in a more general signification than that which was already to be found on the pages of the statute book. The widest and fullest means of investigating corrupt practices at elections already existed . In these circumstances it had not seemed to him that he could in these respects, and the amendments which he had framed related to minor matters, to some things perhaps of substance, but speaking generally, to different details in the carrying out of elections under the statute, in regard to which there was some room for im-

He acknowledged his indebtedness to the special committee which had conducted an inquiry into Mr. Alcom's bill and to the bill prepared by the attor

The principal feature, perhaps, of the bill was a provision with regard to contributions to election funds. He proposed that contributions from any source to any election contest should be made to and through the statutory agent, and that the agent should be required to make public to the return ing officer in the same way in which he makes public his disbursements for the candidates the amount and source of all election contributions so received. Contributions made otherwise than to the agent would be illegal, and it would be the duty of the agent to publish the amount and source of al contributions made to him.

Connected with this there was a pro vision prohibiting any company agains contributing any amount whatever to ection campaign fund and enforc ing that sohibition by heavy penalties upon the directors, shareholder or legal officers of any company which so transgressed the law. There were also minor provisions

pointing in the same direction. The circulation of false estimates with regard to personal conduct of character of a candidate was something which in one, more or less not able instance of comparatively recent date had probably worked the defeat of the candidate necessitating his withdrawal from the contest, although subsequent circumstances seemed to demonstrate that the reports which had been in circulation were entirely

without foundation. There was already a provision in the English elections act on the subject and adopting that provision he proposed to make it illegal to circulate false statements in regard to a candidate at an election as to his personal conduct, if such statements could be shown to have been circulated with a view to affecting his return.

He further proposed that all handbills, advertisements, placards or bills direulated in connection with an election should show upon their face the name of the printing office where they Another clause would forbid the in-

consider the incident closed. tervention of non-residents in the Dothat the nation was making itself riminion unless they are voters in some diculous over this affair, finds much constituency of the country. support. The discussion today was To prevent any further difficulties brief and dry. All the participants proin regard to ascertaining for the canceeded as if they were walking on eggs didates of limits of polling subfor criticism of the ruler of another nastations he proposed that a certain tion is a delicate business. The fact

number of copies of the proclamation should be sent by the returning officer or delivered personally to every candidate, and that a penalty should be imposed upon any one who mutilated or tore down a proclamation before voting had taken place. The penalty would be doubly severe if the mutilaor tearing down was thing resembling disloyalty to the inter- Schaefer of the University of Oregon. by an officer who had a duty imposed upon him in con-nection with the election. The bill also

provided that every nomination paper uld contain the address of the candidate so that any election paper could be validly served upon him. There had been some difficulty in some recent elections in Ontario in regard to the oath administered to

He was unable to see how there need be any difficulty if the provisions of the statute were adhered to and observed, but to prevent the possibility of the difficulty he proposed that a special form of incorporating not only the clause administered in the provincial elections, but also with regard to bribery required in the Dominion act That had been done in the reent by-elections and the bill would

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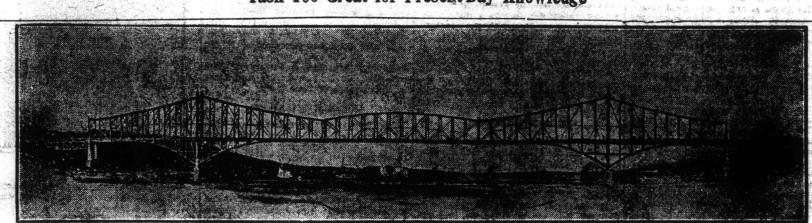
authorize such a course.

FAMILY SECRET.

"That's papa's picture," explained the little girl to the caller who was looking at a framed photograph on the plano. "You wouldn't know it unless I told you 'cause it's got a smile on

ERRORS IN JUDGMENT OF TWO ENGINEERS CAUSED QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER

ELECTIONS ACT Szlapka, Designing Engineer of Phoenix Bridge Co., and Cooper, Consulting Engineer of Quebec Bridge Standing of Commissioners—No One Severely Consured— Task Too Great for Present-Day Knowledge



OTTAWA, March 9.—The commission on the Quebec bridge collapse have he

knowledge the hearty co-operation throughout the inquiry of all officials of the companies directly concerned Cooper, Szlapka, Deans and Hoare especially have in our judgment made every effort in their power to assist us to establish the facts and have not attempted to spare them-

"Some clearly contradictory statements" are to be found in the evidence given in the early days of the inquiry by certain witnesses on whom the burden of the disaster fell. These state ments may be attributed to the nervous tension under which the witnesses were laboring at the time.

Your commissioners find: (a)—The collapse of the Quebec bridge resulted from the failure of the lower chords in anchor arm near the main pier The failure of these chords was due to their defective design. (b)-The stresses that caused the

failure were not due to abnormal weather conditions or accident, but were such as might be expected in the regu-

Government Decides

on This Course

London Sensational Journals

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it may be predicted that the public may

The remark made by Lord Rosebery

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(c)-The design of the chords that failed was made by F. L. Szlapka, the engineer of the Phoenix Bridge Co. (d)-This design was examined and made by Mr. Szlapka and accepted by

officially approved by Theodore Coop-Bridge and Rallway Company. (e)-The failure cannot be attributed directly to any cause other than errors in judgment on the part of these

(f)-These errors of judgment not be attributed either to lack of common professional knowledge, to neglect The ability of the two engineers was tried in one of the most difficult professional problems of the day and proved to be insufficient for the task. (g)-We do not consider that the specifications for the work were satisfactory or sufficient, the unit stresses n particular being higher than any established by past practice. The specifications were accepted without protest by all interested.

suming the dead load for the calculations at too low a value and not afterwards revising this assumption. error was of sufficient magnitude to pany. have required the condemnation of the bridge even if the details of the lower chords had been of sufficient strength

gether satisfied with the official state-

the government, agree that the un-

ted to drop into well-deserved oblivion.

The Daily Graphic, though a consist-

against the Emperor of Germany.

The Times, however, shows itself

thoroughly unrepentant. In an edi-

torial, after remarking that neither

Lord Tweedmouth nor Mr. Asquith de-

who has contributed several books to

has already had access to the corres-

whom all have confidence.

LONDON, March 9.-The government nied any of its statements, and accus-

has decided to keep private the per- ing Lord Rosebery of speaking, "with-

sonal letter written by Emperor Wil- out knowledge," the Times proceeds to

liam to Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of say:
the admiralty, in which it was charged "The emperor's letter no doubt con-

by the London Times that his majesty tained what may be called banter, but

had attempted to influence legislation it was in substance a long and elabor-

in the matter of the naval estimates of ate argument intended to persuade

which was announced in both houses naval preparations contained

tion, endorsed the policy of the cabinet, to augment her fleet."

Great Britain. How this decision, Lord Tweedmouth that the German

of parliament this evening, will please menace at the present time or in the

the country, remains to be seen. Since future to Great Britain and therefore

A. J. Balfour, speaking for the opposi- he ought not to induce Great Britain

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, LONDON, March 9.—The inner his-

out, and it goes far to diminish the England to the verge of war in the for-

criticism of Lord Tweedmouth, because ties of the last century, is about to be

it relieves him of all suspicion of any- given to the public. Professor Joseph

The character of Emperor William's the history of the Northwest, is now

letter is not generally understood. The in London gathering the material. He

Lord Esher was engaged in improv- London and is now going over the pa-

sensationalism in exploiting the story. has been placed at the disposal of

Public opinion with regard to the Professor Schaefer by Baron Stanmore.

MEN WHO HAVE AROUSED NAVAL CIRCLES

discussion in parliament yesterday of the fourth son of that statesman.

before replying to Emperor William's tory of what is known as the Oregon

letter, was the only new fact brought question, which brought America and

because, if the bridge had been comthan those permitted by the specifica

of the bridge could have been prevented by any action that might have been taken after August 27th, 1907. Any effort to brace or take down the struc-

owing to the manifest risk of human life involved. 1907, might have been prevented by the ficient to enable engineers to economexercise of better judgment on the part of those in responsible charge of the work for the Quebec Bridge and Rail- ed span that will unquestionably be way Company and for the Phoenix

Bridge Company. Quebec Bridge and Railway Company to appoint an experienced bridge engineer to the position of chief engineer loose and inefficient supervision of all the authoritative position that he ocparts of the work on the part of the Quebec Bridge and Railway Com-

Bridge Company in making the detail

out the erection, and by the Phoenix Iron Co, in fabricating the material was good and the steel used was of good

damental errors in design. (m)-No one connected with the general designing fully appreciated the magnitude of the work nor the insufficiency of the data upon which they were depending. The special experiwere required to confirm the judgment of the designers were not made.

(n)-The professional knowledge of of steel columns under load is not suf-Quebec bridge. A bridge of the adoptstate of professional knowledge a considerably larger amount of metal would

Cooper was such that his selection for confidence that was placed in his judge ment by the officials of the Dominion government, the Quebec Bridge Railway Company and the Phoenix drawing and in planning and carrying Beridge Co. was deserved.

Iweedmouth as revealed by the press nent. There still are grumblings, especially from the section devoted to the anti-government campaign, in favor of a big navy, at the decision not to pub-Nevertheless a majority, both of the opponents as well as the supporters of fortunate affair should now be permit-A fact that satisfies men of all parties is that the letter was shown to Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, in ent advocate of a strong navy, goes far to express the opinion that the Times ought frankly to withdraw its charges of dishonorable conduct

who has been re-elected without opposition to the presidency of the Tri-State Baseball League.

Yesterday afternoon a deckhand on board the barge attending the W. S. as Chief Commissioner of Public Fielding named Lawrence Clarke, was Works. seriously hurt while the dump was being made.

He said that he could lay down the
responsibilities of office without re-

afternoon, and the regular men on board the barge refused to work on this account.

Three of the deckhands volunteered to go, and about four oclock they were dumping the load when the boat rolled and several of the fixings became loosened. A large lever, belonging to a winch

reference to Lord Esher-that he had pondence on the subject in the archives that lifts the borers, fell, hitting Clarke better occupy himself with drain pipes of the state department at Washingin the face, knocking him to the deck ton and the American embassy in insensible. His face was cut and he figure will be much missed at the next was otherwise bruised about the head. ing the drainage system of Windsor pers in the colonial and foreign offices. Castle when Emperor William was What will, however, probably furnish He remained in an unconscious condition for some time, and Dr. Scammell the most interesting data is the priwas summoned. He was taken on "The only reason I can give for my board the Fielding and is now making defeat," said Mr. Farris, "is that I did favorable progress towards recovery not get enough votes. I have no ex-An amusing feature of the affair is vate correspondence of Lord Aberdeen, that all the sensational newspapers of at the time secretary of state for for- favorable progress towards recovery. London are lecturing the Times for its eign affairs for Great Britain, and this

DODGING THE WATER. Constable.-Come along. You've got to have a bath. Tramp-A barf! What, wiv water? Constable-Yes, of course. Tramp-Couldn't you manage it with one o' them vacuum cleaners?-London

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HIGHWAY ACT

Hon. C. H. Labillois and Hon. L. P. Farris Philosophical About Party's Defeat.

Jaunty and cheerful in spite of the which will deprive him of a portfolio, Hon. C. H. Labillois last evening discussed with The . w i the causes of the political avalanche in this province. Mr. Labillois attributed the defeat of the government principally to the unpopularity of the Highway Act, which had provided the opposition with abundance of material for canvasses in the country districts. The operation of the act caused many little ealousies, and then the bad weather last summer operated against the government, making the roads worse

"The people blamed the government for all these adverse conditions, and then the cry, 'It is time for a change,' had its effect, too." In view of the government's over-

whelming defeat, Mr. Labillois thought he had reason to be gratified personalstorm after 25 years of continuous public service. He was first elected when only 25 years of age, and for seventeen years

has been a member of the government, first without portfolio, then as Com-missioner of Agriculture, and finally

There was a very heavy sea all the grets, and would derive a certain amount of enjoyment from contemplat ing the work of the new administration. "While Mr. Hazen will no doubt be treated with the courtesy which he had always extended to the government, there will be a wide awake opposition, in the house, to see that he keeps up to the mark, and point out mistakes, should he happen to make any," remarked the Chief Commissioner good-naturedly. Hon. L. P. Farris, whose familian

> cepting his defeat in a philosophical manner. cuses to make." Both Mr. Farris and Mr. Labillois

> are on their way to Fredericton to attend the meeting of the government, which was called for today, but which has been postponed until Thursday evening owing to the absence of Premier Robinson in Ottawa. HUSBAND AND WIFE WERE

CHATHAM, N. B., March 10 .- L. K. Lloyds was convicted this morning of third offense against the Scott Act, and Magistrate Connors imposed the full penalty of three months in jail. Mrs. L. K. Lloyds was fined \$10 on a first offense. Information in both cases was laid by Paddy McGinnis.

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.-The Italian car reached Central City, Neb., at 9 o'clock tonight. It will make a night run for Grand Island, 156 miles wast

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GIVIC ELECTION IN

the Board-The

Returns

ivic election passed off quietly here today, owing to the recent provincial election, there did not appear to be the

However, a fairly good vote was cast. er, Everett and Jewitt, managed pull out, so seven new men will tak which means an almost new council. Of the newly elected, Mitchell, Walk had the honor of leading the poll, close ly followed by Mr. Kitchen. As ap-

tests were very close. The following is the result, the two highest in each ward being elected. The result of the contest in the sever

Wellington	City	Court	
Ward.	Hall.	House.	Total
Ald. W. S. Hoope	r282	232	514
M. Mitchell	256	166	422
Ald. J. Oldham	219	184	403
St. Anns Ward-			
Ald. E. Everett	279	181	460
A. B. Kitchen,	339	247	586
Ald. C. Kelly	127	178	305
Carleton Ward-			
In this both ele	ected by	acclam	ation:
Jos. Walker and			. 1
Queens Ward-			

Carreton Ward		100
In this both elected by Jos. Walker and W. E. F		1
Queens Ward-	•	
D. E. Crowe 269	147 416	100
Ald. H. C. Jewitt 180	167 347	1
Ald. J. Moore 167	179 346	-
D. J. Shea 206	138 344	120
Kings Ward-	and the second	700
J. F. F. Winslow 320	269 589	4 -
W. G. Clark 245	132 377	-
Ald. N. Doherty, 191	183 374	

UNION TRUST CO. SUIT AGAINST GEO. W. FOWLER

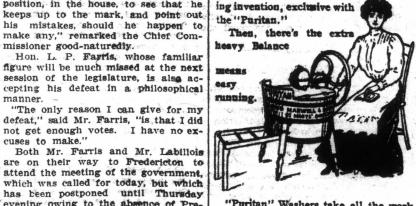
brought against G. W. Fowler, M. P., eminently successful. He secured Scot-William Irwin of Peterboro and Peter tish oak, some of it eight hundred years Ryan of Toronto by the Union Trust and the age of it all proved beyond Co. for fifty-five thousand dollars, any doubt. cheated out of on the purchase of the chair be accepted. British Columbia timber limits by the defendants, Master in Chambers Cartdisaster which overtook his party and wright refused to strike out the counter claim of Fewler. This counter claim is for one hundred thousand dollars for his interest in the Kamloops Lumber Company, which he says the Union Trust Company sold at a grossy inadequate price to the Independent Lumber Company, thus sacrificing Fowler's share.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

TORONTO, March 9 .- In a dynamite explosion at Gordon Bros.' camp north of Kalmar, Ont., four of the men were killed and three sustained probably well-known Address to the Haggis, fatal injuries. The dead are Herbert Dunn, Nicholas Kok, C. Tochquan and Philip Vidpar. Jacob Koby, foreman, was drilling a hole and probably struck an old charge. He is one of the in-

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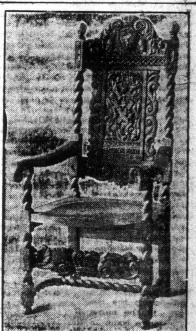
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110TH ANNIVERSARY ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Seven New Men Will Sit at A Magnificent Chair Presented Society

> Last night St. Andrew's Society celebrated the hundred and tenth anniversary of its founding by formally, presenting to the president, C. K. Caming officer. The anniversary of the founding of the society falls upon March 8th, but as that date was Sunday the celebration was postponed until last night.



PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

The presentation took place in the society's rooms, Oddfellows' Hall. There was a very large gathering of the society to receive the historic chair. Dr. P. R. Inches being the senior of the donors, presented the chair, setting out all the varied circumstances regarding its inception and production.

John Rogerson, the designer and carver, then recounted in detail his TORONTO. March 9.-In a suit and in securing designs which were so old some of it four hundred years old

which the company claims it was A. Gordon Leavitt then moved that The motion was well seconded by R. B. Kesson, and carried by acclamation. Dr. G. A. B. Addy, president of St. George's Society, and Mr. Jenkins, vice president of the Irish Literary and

Benevolent Society, were present as invited guests and spoke to the resolu-Rev. Mr. Campbell of Hampton was called upon by the president and gave a very interesting account of his connection with the society in the early 70's, when he was a resident of St. Martins and attended the society's meeting regularly.

During Mr. Rogerson's address R. B. Paterson read two letters from parties in Scotland, confirming the age of the old oak as described by Mr. Rog-James Jack then read an ode prepared for the donors by a member of the society who desired to remain anonymous. This ode was in metre and rhythm very similar to Burns

and was exceedingly well received. This brought the proceedings to a close. It proved to be one of the finest meetings that the society has ever held. Today the chair will be on view in one of the King street windows of

Manchester Robertson Allison, so that

the citizens of St. John may have an opportunity of seeing it. Apart from the great historical value of the wood employed in its construction, the general design of the chair and the highly artistic carving produces the finest effect. When the president had been duly installed into his chair he was requested to sing his favorite song We've

The chorus was heartily responded to and the song was received with much enthusiasm. The meeting adjourned after singing Auld Lang Syne and God Save the

Ave Been Provided for and Sae Will)

King. "The Preses' Chair" is the product of the search and labors of John Rogerson, a member of St. Andrew's Society. Last summer Mr. Rogerson visited Scotland, after an absence of fiftyeight years, and in his native town of Lochmaben, Dumfrieshire, started on a quest of wood which might work into such a seat of honor. Scottish men became interested in his quest, with the result that he got helly from a tree that was planted on Burns' first grave in St. Michael's churchyard, Dumfries; oale, black as ebony, from a submerged tree in a loch near the ruins of Lochmaben Castle; another piece of oak from a tree that once grew on the banks of the River Nith, a favorite resting place of Burns; another piece over four hundred years old, once part of a rafter in the historic house of the Argyles in Glasgow: still another from the Yester estate in Haddington, and yet another from a tree which grew once within two hundred feet of Loudoun Castle. A more precious piece still is from a rafter in Mauchline Castle, the residence of Gavin Hamilton, where Burns and Bonnie Jean were married. These materials have all been used in the manufacture of the chair, which is handsomely carved with Scottish

SHIPPING NEWS FOR WEEK.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. March 11-Sch Preference, 243, Gale, from New York, G L Purdy. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee,

mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Ella and Jennie. 25. Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; Oriola, 5, Simpson, from Lord's Cove; E B Col well, 18, Walker, from Beaver Harbor. Cleared.

March 11-Coastwise - Schs Oriola, Simpson, for Musquash; Swallow, Ells, for Alma: Ella and Jennie Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; C' J Colwell, Sabean, for St Martins; barge No 4. Tufts, for Parrsboro.

March 1-Str Montezuma, Potter, for Halifax, London and Antwerp, C P R.

Cld, seh Cartagena, for Colon.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, March 5-Ard, str Evangeline, from London via St Johns, NF

Sld. str Corinthian for Boston. SABLE ISLAND, NS, March 5-Str Canada, from Liverpool for Halifax, 185 miles southeast at 2.30 p m. HALIFAX. March 8-Ard, str. Empress of Ireland, from St John, and proceeded for Liverpool; Silvia, from St Johns NE and sailed for New

York; Sokoto, from Mexican ports; A W Perry, from Boston, Sld. strs Pomeranian, for London; Manchester Mariner, for St John; St

from St John; Senlae, from do; Hird, from Parrsboro, NS. Banks; str Senlac, for St John via

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 10-Sid, str St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre, Miq; Hird, for Parrsboro, N S. Virginian, from Liverpool; Manches-

ter Mariner, from Manchester; Camp- King, for Hantsport, N S. erdown, from Cardiff; Minia, from sea. Sld. str Senator, for Santiago and Jamaica. YARMOUTH, March 4-Ard, str Beatrice, from Port Morien; sch Ben Bolt, from Digby.

Cld, barks Brookside, for Buenos Ayres; Etrathists, for Bains Bianca. terranean ports; Volund, from Man-ST MARTINS, NB, March 6-Ard, Zanillo, Cuba; Chas F Mayer, from schrs Effie Mand, Gough from St John Balt more, towing two barges; schs C J Cofwell, Sabean, from St John: str Pejepscot, Swett, from Bath. Sailed, strs Flora, for San Domingo Cld, schr Effie Maud, Gough, for St John: C J Colwell, Sabean for St John: barge S T Co No 1, Tufts, for Bath;

str Pejepscot, Swett, for Bath. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 11 .- Sld, str A W Perry, for Boston. MONTREAL, Que., Mar. 11-C. P. R. str Lake Manitoba arrived at Liverpool Wednesday at 3 p. m.

British Ports.

BARRY, March 4-Sid, str Memnon, mouth, N S. KINSALE, March 6-Passed, stmr

LIVER COLL March 5-Ard, stmrs St Martins, NE Hailfax City, from Hailfax and St Sailed, str Cate Johns, MF; 6th, Sachem, from Boston, C B. GLASCOW March 5-Sid stmr Si berian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and LONDON, March 6-Sld, stmr Can-

MOVII March 6-Sid, stmr Tu- Terms private. nisian, from Liverpool for Halifax and West India line str. Sobo GLASGOW March 6.—Ard, str Con- bound south. cordia, from St John, NB. ARDROSSAN, March 5-Sld; stmr Bengore Head, for St John, NB.

ously, stmr Degama, from St John and big full-rigged ships, all of foreign re-Sydney, CB, via Capetown, Campania, from New York; Monmouth, for St John for Avonmouth. LIVERPOOL, March 7-Sld, str Si-

and Philadelphia GLASGOW, March 7-Sld, str Saacia, for St John. LIVERPOOL, March 8-Ard, str Corsican, from St John and Halifax.

LIZARD, March 9-Passed, str Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax for London and Antwerp. BROW HEAD. March 9-Str Lake Manitoba, from St John for Liverpool, was 150 miles west at 9.35 p m.

LONDON, March 9-Sld. str Mont rose, for Halifax and St John. LIZARD, Mar. 10 .- Passed, str Florence, from Halifax for London LONDN, Mar. 10-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, N B, and Hali-

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 10-Ard, str Turcoman, from Portland for Avonmouth. Sailed, str Sachem, for Boston LONDON, Mar. 11-Ard, str Florence, from Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 11-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from St John, N B. Sailed, str Lake Erie, for St John,

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, NY, March 5-Ard, str Anita, from St Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, NY. March 5-Round south, str Manhattan, from Portland; schrs Alcaea, from Tusket, NS: Helen, from St John, NB, via Mystic, Conn John S Beacham, from Rockland; Robert A Snyder, from Stoningham; tug barges Daniel M Munro and Briston, from Windsor, NS; also barge Newburg, from Portland.

BOSTON, Mass, March 5-Ard, strs Haven, Pondo, from Melbourne; Kabinga, from Calcutta and Colombo: Borgestad, from Louisburg, CB; A W Perry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS: schrs Warren B Potter, from Georgetown; Teresa D. Baker, from Mount Desert.

Cld. str Georgian, for London. Sld. strs Canadian, for Liverpool; Buffalo, for Hull via New York; Kyleakin, for Norfolk; Fairmead, for Philadelphia: schrs Wm L Douglas Baltimore; Singleton Palmer, for Newport

News. Sid from Roads-Schr Jennie French Potter, from Norfolk for Portland. PORTLAND, Me, March 5-Ard, str Ring, from Parrsboro, NS.

Cld, str Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Mass, March 6-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from Glasgow via Halifax, the provinces.

Sld, stmrs Georgian, for London; John F Milton, from San Francisco Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schr Neva, for Bear River, NS. Cld, stmrs Hermia, Nipe, for Cuba; Pondo, for New York.

wrecked at Unimak Island Jan 8.

NEWPORT, E, Feb 24-The master

of str Kong Haakon, from New York

via Havre, reports Feb 6, noon, lat 41

N. lon 61.22 W. passed derelict str St

Cuthbert of Liverpool still on fire and

The trim 111 foot three-masted sch

Donna T Briggs wore a broom at the

main masthead Monday, and Captain

Gurney and crew were in high feather.

because, they said, in her trin from

New York to Providence, RI, in twen-

ty-one hours she had made a new

Sound record for sailing craft. The

Briggs had 300 tons of ballast, and her

"hoodoo" color, blue, which most mar-

iners detest, acted as her mascot, Cap-

tain Gurney declares. The Briggs is

seventeen years old, but is declared

Bark Dupleix (Fr), Lemerle(at Bil-

The crew of bark Glimt (Nor), Larsen,

were landed at Horta, Azores, Sunday

by str. Tredegar Hall (Br), Williams,

from Philadelphia for Genoa, after hav-

ing been rescued at sea from their ves-

el, which was in a sinking condition.

The schooner Earl Grey loads sulphur

at Sabine for St. John at \$2:50, loaded

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Furness Line.

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Montrose, 3,967, London, Feb 27.

Montcalm, 3,508, Bristol, March 1.

Manchester Line

Sussex Methodists Gave Rev

Dr. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers

Purse of Gold Each.

SUSSEX, March 11 .- A number of the

congregation of the Methodist church

on Monday evening presented their

companied by a joint address. The oc

ing their gratitude for the kindness

Hiram Folkins occupied the chair

Speeches were also made by Gordon

Mills, R. P. Steeves, Robert McFee and

Ice cream and cake were served by

the ladies and a musical programme

carried out, Mrs. Robertson of St. John

The funeral of John Oldfield whose

death occurred at Newtown last Sat-

urday, took place Monday afternoon,

the funeral services being conducted

by Rev. I. N. Parker, who married

Mr. Oldfield forty years ago. Rev. Mr.

Kennedy of Sussex and Rev. Mr. Row-

land of Newtown assisted in the ser-

ill, were present at the funeral.

vices. He leaves a family of nine

Do Neglected Golds

Lead to Consumption

very easily drift into Catarrh.

direction.

the result.

tically incurable.

lungs.

In this fickle climate, repeated cold

The natural tendency of Catarrh is

Exposure to cold or dampness intensi-

Unless a complete cure is effected

the inflammation passes rapidly to the

You can't make new lungs any more

than you can make new fingers or a

new nose-hence consumption is prac-

But Catarrh can be cured, except in

Catarrh sufferers, meaning those

The purest balsams and the greatest

Colds and throat troubles can't last

if the pure healing vapor of Catarrho-

me by inhaling "Catarrhozone.

its final and always fatal stage.

fles the trouble and nasal catarrh is

shown them

the chairman

presiding at the piano.

Rappahannock, 2,490, London, Feb 26.

boa from Caleta Coloso, was complete

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and discharged.

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March 6.

ter, March 1.

PORTLAND, Me., March 6-Ard, strs Englishman, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB: Waccamaw, from Newport News; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for Boston; schr Jennie French Potter, from Norfolk: Norman, from St John, NB, for New York: T W cooper, from Rickland.

Numidian, for Glasgow: Cervona, for Middlesboro; Mystic, for Louisburg, Sld, str Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 8

Cld, stmrs Kensington, for Liverpool;

York for Liverpool, NS; Annie, from do for Weymouth. Passed, sch Preference, from Guttenourg for New York. BOSTON, March 8-Ard, strs Chelston, from Nicaragua; Sylvania, from

-Ard and sld, schs Rhoda, from New

Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yar- as staunch as when launched at Mysmouth, NS. Sld, str Borgestad, for Louisburg, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March ly destroyed by fire Saturday. .

-Passed, str Silvia, from Halifax for New York HAVRE, March 7-Sld. str Sardinian from London for Halifax and St John. NEW YORK, March 9-Cld, str Yar-

mouth, for St John. The Glimt left Santa Cruz, Cuba, Jan. PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 9-Ard, str 25, for Havre. She was not destroyed. alvin Austin, from Boston for Saint John, NB; Mohawk, from Eastport for Monhegan, from Rockland; HALIFAX, March 9-Ard, strs Oruro, Enterprise, from Boothbay Harbor; Lorna, from fishing; bark Carrie Winslaw, from Hoobken (light, to load lum-Sld, sch Tacoma, from Glougester for ber for South America in tow of tug Gypsum King).

PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 9-Sld. strs Melrose, for Sabine; Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, N B; Mo-Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, March 7. hawk, from Eastport for Boston; schs HALIFAX, NS, March 6-Ard, strs Helen W Martin, for Philadelphia; Tunisian, 6802, Liverpool, March 5. Martha P Small, for do; tug Gypsum Sardinian, 2,788, London, March 5 via CHATHAM, Mass., Mar. 9- Light

north wind, cloudy at sunset, with Empress of Britain, 8023, Liverpool of office smooth sea. Passed south, str Silvia, from Halifax, N S, for New York. BOSTON, Mar. 9-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Romanic, from Medi-Centennial, from Grand-Harbor, N B.

City, S D; Dominion, for Louisburg, C CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Mar. 10-Bound outh, str Silvia, from St Johns, N F, nd Halifax.

Bound east, strs Yarmouth, from PRESENTATION TO and Halifax.

New York for St John, NB, Manhatan, from do for Portland. ANTWERP, Mar. 9-Sld, str Montose, for Halifax and St John, NB BOSTON, Mar. 10 .- Sld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool; Prince Arthur, for Yar-

Winifredian, for Liver-MANCHESTER, March 4-Ard, str pool; bark Ebenezer, for Buenos Manchester Importer, from St John. Ayres; sch Edyth for Halifax, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 11-Cld, str Monmouth, from St John, NB, for Liv- Englishman, for Bristol; sch Laconia for Annapolis, NS; tug Pejepscot, for Sailed, str Catalone, for Louisburg,

Shipping Notes. Schooner Cheslie, now in port, has been chartered by L. G. Crosby to pastor, Rev. Dr. Rogers, and Mrs. ada, for Halifa walledge sid! descined load lumber and shingles for Barbados. Rogers each with a purse of gold, ac-

casion was the anniversary of their natal days, which occur within a few Bermuda on Sunday from Halifax, days of each other. A Boston paper says: The River Plate Shipping Company, organized The presentation was made by Rev. I. N. Parker, who made an appropriunder Canadian laws, but backed by ate speech. PORT NATAL, March 6-Ard previ- Boston men, has pust purchased three Dr. Rogers replied in fitting terms on hehalf of his wife and himself, express-

gister, to engage in the lumber trade LIVERPOOL, March 8-Ard, strs between Boston and South American ports-the British ship Pass of Balmaha of Glasgow; the Avon, also of presiding in a most acceptable man-Glasgow, and the Brynhilda, of Port berian, from St Johns, NF, for Halifax Glasgow. All the vessels are constructed of steel and are practically of the same size-about 1,500 tons gross register-and they are fitted in every way for the carrying of lumber. The Brynhilda has been in the lumber trade for some time and is now in Buenos Ayres having carried a cargo from here. The Avon is on her way to London from

Australia, and the Pass of Balmaha was at Leith, Scotland, according to the last reports. Chartered: Schs. Laconia, Annapolis S., to N. S. Cuba, lumber, \$5; Annie M, Parker, same; Annie, Weymouth, N S.; to Cienfuegos, \$5.50; Jessie Lena, southern port to Nova Scotia, lumber, t.; Annie M Parker, same; E M Roberts, same; Clayola, Perth Amboy o Lunenburg, coal, \$1.25 and discharg-

d, and back, Halifax to New York, hemlock, \$4. The sch Annie M. Parker, Capt. Duffy, arrived at Scranton on the 9th having made the passage from Havana in the quick time of four days. The American schooner Isaiah K Stetson of New York has been chartered by Alfred Winsor & Son of Boston to load a full cargo of fertilizer in bags to extend through the system in every in Boston for St. Andrews, N. B., receiving \$1,25 per ton loaded free. This is the highest rate that has been paid

for years and is very good business for the vessel. LONDON. March 6 .- Str Bray Head McDowell, from Galveston for Belfast, passed Malin Head and signalled has Gypsum King, from Portland, towing on board crew of sch. Wm. H. Skinner, before reported seen abandoned Feb. 22, lat. 36 N., lon. 73 W., while on

the passage from Georgetown for New Capt C McHarg of Prince of Wales, Lancaster, has purchased the schooner Comrade from D W Baskin and others.

with colds, sore throat, bronchial trouble, eac, can all be cured right at The Comrade is 76 tons register. Chartered-Sch Annie M Parker, 307 In using Catarrhozone you don't take tons, Gulf to north side of Cuba, thence medicine into the stomach-you just from southern port to Nova Scotia, breath a healing piny vapor direct to lumber, p t; sch Jessie, 279 tons, souththe lungs and air passages. ern port to Nova Scotia, lumber, p t. MAYAGUEZ, Feb 20-Sch Margueantiseptics are thus sent to every spot rite, Blinn, from Weymouth, NS, arwhere catarrhal trouble exists .rived today and reports lost part of germs are killed, foul secretions are deckload, one boat, jibboom and jibs destroyed, nature is given a chance and received other damages during and cure comes quickly. heavy weather.

The charter of sch Frances to load at Weymouth for Cuba has been can- zone is breathed, -sneezing and coughcelled. The Frances put into Barbados ing cease at once, because irritation is distress and the probabilities are removed. that she wil load molasses there for

Use Catarrhozone to prevent-use it to cure your winter ills-it's pleasant SAN FRANCISCO, March 7-Sch safe, and guaranteed in every case.

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. SMITH.

The death of Mrs. Zillah Smith of Nov 23 for Bear Harbor (Alaska), was BOSTON, March 9-Str Esparta, from Port Limon, reports on outward passcancer. She was fifty-five years old. age passed a wooden derelict, 100 feet An aged mother survives her of keel visible, Feb 23, lat 33.22, lon

BENJAMIN KILPATRICK.

few days' illness. The deceased was in David and Boyd of Upham, Noah of B. Shugarman of New York. British Columbia and Burpee at home. LEWIS BALDWIN.

HILLSBORO, March 5 .- The death of Lewis Baldwin occurred on Monday evening, aged forty years. Deceased had been in declining health for some months, so his death was not unexpected. He is survived by a widow and one child. He also leaves a mother, Mrs. Baldwin of Hillsboro, and one sister, Mrs. Bush of Boston. JAMES E. LINGLEY.

The death of Jas. E. Lingley took place last evening at his residence, 80 Kennedy street, after an illness that extended back for over a year. Mr. Lingley's father, the late Abraham Lingley, came over with the Loyalists and settled at Westfield, where James was born. He leaves besides his widow, who was a Miss Jamieson, of this city, two sons, Robert, manager of the North End branch of the Two Barkers, and Fred, now in Washing-

JOHN McGRATTON.

John McGratton, sr., died on Tueshighly respected. He was a contractor | States. and built a number of bridges and wharves. Mr. McGratton leaves his wife, who was Miss Kane of St. John, five sons Harry, Pius and Thomas in the States, John and Hugh; one daughter. Molly, at home, and a married daughter by his first wife in California. Henry McGratton is a brother.

MISS ALBINA COSTER.

Manchester Shipper, 2,542, Manches The death of Miss Albina Coster, Head Line. Bengore Head, 1619, Ardrossan, March South African Line. Memnon, 2,046, Barry, March 5.

Sunday at 27 Dorchester street. The still resides. In addition to his mother deceased was in her 86th year. She was, and Mrs. Urquhart, his daughter, he i the daughter of the late rector of St. survived by three brothers, Rev. R. M. wife, a daughter of the late Henry and T. H. S., of this city, and three Wright. The late Miss Ward Chipman was an aunt of the deceased, and the latter resided with her for years. The all of Berwick, N. S. Dr. Sommer late Miss Coster is survived by one half-brother, George J. Coster, residing in New York. There are also the descendants of a brother, Frederick Coster, living in Australia,

MRS. BRIDGET BRITNEY. The death of Mrs. Bridget Britney, widow of the late George F. Britney, who was a well known ship carpenter, occurred yesterday morning at her home at the corner of Hanover and Erin streets. She had been a resident of St. John for over 60 years, and was well known. and has many friends who will learn She leaves five sons, John, in New York; Wm. F., Henry, Thomas and Alfred. St. John, and two daughters, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs.' F. Hennebery, also of this city.

REV. C. R. MATTHEW.

Rev. Canon Charles Raymond Matthew, brother of George F. Matthew of this city, died at his home, Kingsville, Ont., on Sunday. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Capt. Pike, R. N., for a long time on the surveying service here, pre-deceased him, but he is survived by two sons and four daughters. Rev. Mr. Matthews was at one time rector of St. Luke's church in this city and will be kindly remembered by a large circle of friends. Several years ago he retired from the active work of the ministry. George F. Matthew is now in Charlestown, S. C. Other brothers are Robert Matthew, in her death is mourned by a large circle Cuba, and Douglas Matthew at Walkerville, Ont.

CHARLES HUTCHINS.

HILLSBORO, March 9.- The death of Charles Hutchins occurred at his home, Whitehead Quarry, on Sunday morning after a lingering illness of consumption. He is survived by a widow and five small children. Funeral was held Monday afternoon. Rev. Z. L. Fash officiated. Interment took place The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Bennet

daughters and three sons, all of whom with the exception of one, who was at Gray's Island cemetery. was held on Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dawson Steeves. A large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. A. M. McNintch conducted the service. The remains were interred at Hopewell Cape.

JOHN SULLIVAN.

John Sullivan, who died Monday Curryville occurred at Moncton on morning at the residence of his son, Monday. Deceased went to Moncton R. J. Sullivan, Frederick street, was hespital a few days ago, where she nearly eighty-six years old, but had underwent a surgical operation for never been ill since he came to St. John in 1854 from Bantry, Ireland. Monday night he was taken suddenly sick, and yesterday he expired from heart failure. Mr. Süllivan was a widower. He leaves five sons, Richard, with whom At Upham on Feb. 27th the death of he lived; James and William in this Benjamin Kilpatrick occurred after a city; Michael and John of Greenville. Me.; and four daughters-Mrs. H. F. his 85th year. Death came as a shock Watson of this city. Mrs. A. Bliss of to the family. He left four sons to Andover, Mass., Mrs. L. Phillips of Bosmourn their sad loss. The sons are ton, Mrs. E. D. Harrington and Mrs.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Jas. Buchanan, for many years station agent at Grand Bay was found dead Tuesday morning on the floor of his room. Mr. Buchanan lived with his mother

at the station house. It was his usual to rise at about 7.30 ustom 'elock. Tuesday nother called him several and receiving no answer, entered his room. She found Mr. Buchanan ly ing on the floor quite dead. He had evdently tried to rise and had been overcome as he reached the floor. Some of the bedclothes were on the floor and it eemed as if the dying man had, in endeavoring to rise, carried them with him when he fell. A doctor was hastily summoned and stated that Mr. Buchanan's death was due to an interna hemorrhage brought on by vomiting Mr. Buchanan having been ill during the previous day and evening. Coroner Ballantyne viewed the remains and decided that an inquest

would be unnecessary. Mr. Buchanan was fifty-three years of age and unmarried. In his youth he day night in St. George. He was 74 lived for many years at Westfield. Beyears of age and had spent the most sides his mother, two brothers survive, of his life in St. George, where he was one in Maine and one in the Western

DR. A. M. SOMERVILLE.

The death occurred at an early hour Tueday morning at the- resi dence his daughter, Mrs. of Urquhart. Rothesay, of Dr. Alexander M. Sommerville, of Hatfield's Point. Dr. Sommerville had been ill for about a month. He was fifty-eight years of age and had been practising at Hatfield's Point for the past fifteen years. only daughter of the late Reverend Dr. Sommerville was born at Cornwal-Canon Frederick Coster, took place on lis, N. S., where his widowed mother George's church, Carleton, by his first of New York City, A. M., of Truro, sisters, Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mrs. F. Middlemiss and Miss E. Sommerville ville's wife died about thirty years

MISS MARY A. MURPHY. Frank Murphy of this city Tuesday telegram announcing received a the death of his niece. Miss Mar Agnes Murphy, at Roxbury, Mass. Miss Murphy was a daughter of Thos. Murphy, formerly of the Bay route but now in the employ of the Portland division of the Eastern S. S. Co. She spent several summers in St. John since the family moved to the States.

of her death with keen regret.

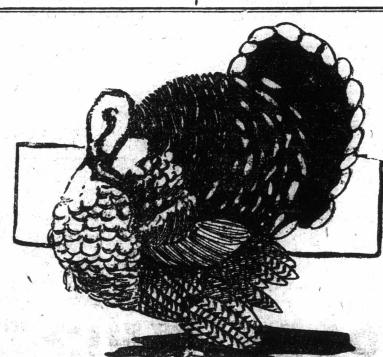
MRS. THOS. CHARLTON. The death of Mrs. Margaret Charlton, wife of Thomas Charlton, occurred on Feb. 29 at his home. Mill Settlement. unbury County. Besides her husband, Mrs. Charlton leaves two sons, Robert and Charles, both of Mill Settlement and two daughters, Mrs. George Bell of Central Blissville, and Miss Minnie, residing at home. She is also survived by her mother. Mrs. Doncan, living at Hampstead; three brothers, John, at Hampstead; Dr. Doncan of Harvey Station, and Hadley in the Klondyke and three sisters-Mrs. Charles Ritchie of St. John, Mrs. Annie Thompson of Apohaqui, and Mrs. Nickerson of Hi bernia, Queens County. Mrs. Charlton, who was fifty-five

years of age, was much respected and of friends, among whom she was held in high esteem. MRS. HUGH GALLAGHER.

News reached here Thursday of the death of Mrs. Hugh Gallagher of Ban- Greenwich. gor, Maine. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. James McGorman, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends who will hear of her death with regret ..

MISS MARY SINNOTT.

Miss Mary E. Sinnott, sister of Mgr. A. A. Sinnott, private secretary to the papal delegate at Ottawa, died Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas D. McInerney, 109 Quincy street, Boston, Miss Sinnott was a native of Morell, P. E. I., but had lived more or less in Boston for years.



AFTER THE FEAST.

A happy bird I am today, I dodged them on Thanksgiving, And most fully realise That life here is worth living.

MADE A BIG NOISE.

Mother-What did you break when you dropped your play things, Bessie? Bessie-Nothing but the quiet, mother, and that's mended already.

STEWART MCDERMOTT Finley McDermott of Napan, North,

eceived news on Tuesday of the death

of his son, Stewart, in New York. The

young man had been killed by being struck by a car. He was a plumber. JAMES CLANCY. The death of James Clancy occurred at his home on Frederick street last

and five daughters.

ROBERT BREADAN. One of St. John's oldest and most respected citizens passed away Monday evening in the person of Robt. Breat How Maine Lumber Operators who for the past 24 years has been sexare Placed at Disadvantage Kings County, ton of St. John's Presbyterian church. He leaves besides his wife one son, Joseph, in Philadelphia, and two daughters. Misses Minnie and Fannie. residing at home. Mr. Breadan was in the 76th year of his age and had only

been in ill health for a few days.

MURPHY-TREFETHEN. CHATHAM, March 10 .- The marriage ity, of which he is a member. took place on Tuesday at Bangor, Me. of Miss Joanna M. Murphy and Henry thing is apparently quiet on the St. A. Trefethen. Mr. Trefethen belongs John river, so far as the lumber war to Dexter, Me., and is a valued em- is concerned, a feeling of uncertainty ploye of the John T. Clark Clothing pervades the camps of American lum-Co., Bangor. Miss Murphy is a daughter of Christopher Murphy of South the St. John men-who want no Maine Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Trefethen will cut logs sawed on Maine soil-are goreside at 9 Beaver street, Bangor.

McNAUGHTON-HAY.

CHATHAM, March 10.—At St. John's have a bill before the Dominion parliananse on Tuesday afternoon Rev. J. ment this winter, which forbids Ame-M. MacLean united in marriage Miss Barbara, daughter of Alexander Mc-Naughton of Black River, and John J. sion from the Canadian government. Hay of Chatham.

COLLINS-CARVELL. Miss Alice Carvell, formerly of West St. John, was united in marriage to from the commissioner of public works Edward Collins of the Banks Manufacturing Company on Thursday, Feb. 20, the St. John men would have suffcient in New York. The ceremony was per- pull in Canadian politics to prevent it. formed by Rev. Mr. Smith of the Epis-

copal church.

PAISLEY-GORHAM. William Paisley of Greenwich, Kings ocunty, and Miss Emma Gorham of the same place, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria street Baptist parsonage, Rev. B. A. Nobles officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley drove Wednesday evening to their home at

CAMERON-HALEY.

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening in Carleton of Miss Alice May Haley, daughter of Capt. Frank Haley and Walter Cameron. Rev. J. J O'Donovan officiated at the happy event and the bride was attended by 'the Journal reporter, "the Canadian Miss Nellie O'Leary, while Alex. M. government takes a great deal better Mitchell of Montreal, was the grooms- care of its people than we do. Looking man. The young people are all well from the window of my house in Van known on the West Side and have Buren, I can see two great railroads many friends who have heard of the wedding with interest.

MALLISON - McCLUSKEY.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cooper, 382 Main street, when her sister, Celia Dorothy McCluskey became the bride of Reginald Mallinson, Rev. R. P. McKim tied the nuptial knot. couple were unattended. The bride will wear a handsome trav-

elling costume of navy blue cloth. The couple will be unattended. The bride is the youngest daughter of J. C. McCluskey, while the groom is a native of England, having been a resident of the city for several years

Many beautiful and costly gifts testify to the popularity of the young couple. Conspleous among these are a as the case may be. handsome oak and leather chair from the groom's fellow-employes at M. R. A.'s and a valuable silver service from party of R. K. Y. clubmen, of which club the groom was a popular member. The young couple left immedlately after the ceremony for Sherbrooke, Que., where they will make their home in future.

MIGHT BE WORSE.

"What you swearin' about?" inquired

the farmer. "Oh!" growled the disgusted motorist, between oaths, "this machine's broke down and I can't git it to go." "Gosh! you're in luck. Last felier 'cause he couldn't get his to stop."

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Saturday. He leaves a wife, two sons Looking After Its

People

-Millmen Worried LEWISTON, Me., Mar. 5.-The Lew-

iston has the following from its Augusta (Me.) correspondent: Peter Charles Keegan of Van Buren was at the State House on Wednesday on his way to Portland, where he attended the meeting of the commission to inquire into the advisability of establishing a state department of char-

Mr. Keegan says that while everybermen, who have been sawing their logs at Van Buren and they fear that ing to turn a trick this winter which will work havoc with the Van Buren

lumber interests. These men, according to Mr. Keegan, rican lumber or mill owners from stringing a boom from Canadian territory without first obtaining permis-The passage of this law, says Mr. Keegan, would be the ruination of the Van Buren lumber interests, for it would be impossible for the mill owners there to secure this permission who would have the granting of it, as

This, he says, means that Maine or American lumbermen would be deprived of the right to use the river and would be placed at the mercy of the St. John mill owners. This law, he contends, would oblige those who lumbered on the upper St. John waters in the state of Maine to drive their logs many miles further to the city Fredericton or St. John to be sawed and then ship the manufactured products to American markets. makes the cost of getting to mill much greater than if the logs could be sawed at Van Buren and, at the same time, deprives a Maine community of an important manufacturing industry.

AMERICANS AT DISADVANTAGE. "I tell you," declared Mr. Keegan to which the Canadian government is building for the benefit of its people, while our government is using its money to build warships. That's the difference between the two.

"Take the American lumberman as compared with the Canadian lumberman in these disputes as to rights in the international waters of the rover. The American has to go into a foreign court to fight the battle, He either must contest the case in the New Brunswick court or the Dominion court. He must pay his costs, every dollar.

"How about the Canadian lumberman? He is fighting in his own courts and he doesn't have to spend a cent of his own money for the purpose. He uses the funds of the province of New Brunswick or the Dominion of Canada,

"The time was," continued Mr. Keegan, "when I used to think it was a great advantage to be an American citizen. That was when we were young, about so high (here he placed his hand at a distance of about three feet from the floor, but now I sometimes think it is not so great an advantage. The trouble is we have grown too big. At Washington they are too busy regulating the affairs of the world to give a thought to us people. Congress doesn't realize what this existing treaty with relation to the lumbering on the St. John means to the people of Maine; it does not realize that by it we are placed at a commer-

Philadelphia Record.

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TOKIO, Mar. 8.-The most resolved to embr China by fair means pooner does one diplom pear to be on the eve settlement than other prolong the agony and oreign office and the Now a Chinese w

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FATES RESOLVED TO BRING CHINA AND JAPAN TO WAR

One Thing After Another Crops up to Prolong the Agony—How Seizure of Japanese Steamer Came About—The Manchurian Trouble Seems to Grow More Complicated.

Tokio, Mar. 8.—The fates seem almost resolved to embroil Japan and China by fair means or foul. No sooner does one diplomatic issue appear to be on the eve of satisfactory settlement than other ones crop up to prolong the agony and keep the Tokio foreign office and the Chinese foreign board more or less busy.

Now a Chinese warship seized a member of the international postal union. Japan reciprocated Russian de-

Now a Chinese warship seized a Maru, in Chinese territorial waters just outside Macao harbor and escort- all Europe-bound mails to her. China ed her to Canton on the charge that: she was engaged in an attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition into union at the next congress, which meets arable from such a course of action, the Chinese commander hauled down guard her sovereign postal and telethe Chinese dagon ensign in its stead. The Japanese foreign office has lodged a strong protest with the Chinese for scheme for a postal convention. In it eign office, demanding the immediate Japan asks for the consolidation not punishment of the officials responsible the merits of the case, the Japanese minister maintains the action of the ese flag was an insult to Japan even

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nboats and was shortly afterwards boarded by the Chinese commander, who declared that although tificate issued by the Portuguese au- Was Famous Figure on the thorities at Macao, the Chinese govbound for Macao with a cargo of 134 cases of arms and ammunition consigned to a Chinese and that he had been ordered by the Toatal of Canton to stop the discharge of this cargo. ethe Chinese gunboats would have sent the Tatsu Maru to the bottom without further ceremony. The fat would then have been in the fire with a vengeance. It was to safeguard the vessel against any attempt to escape that the Chinese commander ran up the dragon flag,

thus technically placing the vessel un-Further inquiry has elicited the information that the seizure of the Tatsu Maru was brought about through a report sent from Kobe or Osaka to the Chinese authorities to the effect that although the rifles and ammunition wer consigned to a firm in Macao, they China. Acting on this assurance the Chinese authorities took immediate steps to seize the steamer. It is surmised that the informant of the Chi- small army of men, was to hurry the nese government may have been a

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Japan refuses China certain postal privileges on the south Manchurian to boom the river in order to hold the railways to which she is entitled, has broken open Chinese mail bags secretthe parcels of the Chinese post.

fare between the Chinese and Japan- termination he took the law into his ese postal service began in April, 1907, own hands. For a few days it seemed immediately after the evacuation of as if the matter would develop into the Russian and Japanese troops guerilla warfare and the population of Shortly after that date, China discov- the upper river sections were thorough ered that Japan and Russia had made ly wrought up. The climax came when a secret compact by which the imperial one day Mr. Pond came down rivel Chinese post office was excluded from with a half-score of trusted volunteers the through mail traffic between Eu- to cut a boom which had been swung

Japanese merchant steamer, the Tatsu union. Japan reciprocated Russian delivery of European mails by delivering then notified the postal union office at Berne that she would come into the China. To add to the irritation insep- in 1911. She has since been seeking a modus operandi with Japan to safethe Japanese flag en route and ran up graph rights. In January, Japan submitted to the foreign board for discussion preliminary proposals and a Japan asks for the consolidation not release of the Tatsu Maru and the only of her present postal and other communication in Manchuria, but for for her seizure. Quite irrespective of the enactment into permanent rights of certain privileges over the Chinese imperial railways in Manchuria and Chinese authorities in seizing the China proper, which she has held by steamer and hauling down the Japan- grace from the period of the Boxer troubles. Japan's exactions, if sucess- surance. though it were the outcome of a mis- ful, will open the way for a demand for similar privileges from other powers. The facts of the case as nearly as LONDON, March 8.—A special disment to the scene of the fire by a special be ascertained from both sides patch received here states that China cial engine, but once the fire got into has apologized to Japan for hauling the engine house they saw the futility The Japanese contention is that the down the Japanese flag when the of trying to save the plant. Neverthe vessel left Kobe on January 26 with steamship Tatsu Maru was seized. The less they did not relax their efforts. nimety-four cases of rifles of ammuni- dispatch further states that China later Considerable coal was also burned.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

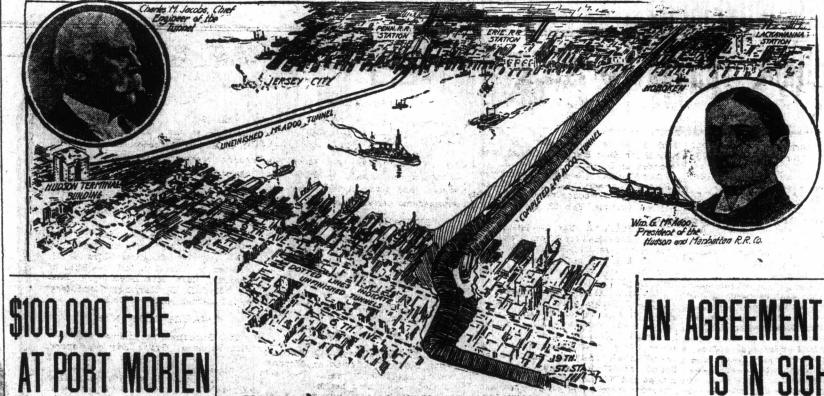
THE LONG DRIVE

St. John River for Many Years

Later two customs officials and twenty The death occurred in Michigan a few blue ackets boarded the steamer. The days ago of Levi W. Pond of Edmunsincident created no small excitement ton, N. B. Mr. Edmund Pond of Fort among the steamer's passengers, some Fairfield, Me., is a son of the deceased, among the steamer entertained that and a second son lives in Michigan. the Japanee cruisers in Hong Kong Mr. Levi W. Pond went to Michigan to harbor might attempt a rescue, in live about a year ago, The deceased which event it is deemed probable that was a native of the United States, having been born at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, upwards of eighty years ago. His damaged much property and even death was due to a complication of some of that saved will be unfit for as counsel Attorney C. W. Bartlett, H. diseases.

The late Mr. Pond was widely known along the St. John River, particularly among the many people who are con- burned, but the stables, which were nected with the lumber industry, from the stream driver to the mill-owner. ing, were uninjured. There were no Mr. Pond was an expert in the casualties, the guests removing themtransformation of logs in the stream and for many years during freshet time in the spring had entire control the proprietor, will have the hotel reof the stream driving of all the logs which came down the St. John River were really to be smuggled into the while these logs were passing through hands of insurgents in the interior of that portion of the country which extends from Grand Falls upward for an hundred miles or more. Mr. Pond's work, in which he was aided by a logs forward and for his ability in this

phase of the business he was justly In the meantime the situation re- down river with the tide, will, having found impossible of adjustment, and tion. The chief use of this boom is The sheer booms at Fredericton were Japan will not resort to force in con- installed by Mr. Pond, as well as those nection with the seizure of this ves-sel unless compelled to do so by the a point far above Grand Falls. Mr. Pond received his early experience in PEKIN, Mar. 8.—China's activity to the transportation of logs on the Misboth at St. John and along the river. The late Mr. Pond took a conspicuous part in the trouble which arose out of the desire of two prominent lumber manufacturing concerns at Van Buren main drive while they separated their own logs. Mr. Pond, whose duty it ents, and conducts a parcels post over was to see that the drives were forrailways while refusing to carry warded with all possible despatch, resented the interference and loss of time Russia has been a party to Japan's and when the authorities failed to aid cess in her postal policy. The war- him, with characteristic grit and de-



New Jersey and New York and which was opened by President Roosevelt. Governors Hughes and Fort were present. The system was started in 1874, but the company failed. Another company failed, and then in 1892 Mr. Mc-Wash Plant of Dom. Adoo took hold and brought the system to a successful completion.

NINE BOSTON CHINAMEN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Wealthy Merchant Instigated Raid on Rival Society, Several Members of Which Were Shot to Death-Trial Has Cost the State More Than \$20,-

fluential merchant Chinamen in Boston, and eight of his countrymen, believed to be notorious "hatchet men," were late today found guilty by a jury in the superior criminal court of murder in the first degree on four counts alleging the killing of four Chinamen disaster of today will probably not in- in Boston on August 2 of last year. A tenth defendant, Yee Wat, who had

terfere with these shipments, as it is white the trial was in progress.

The men today found guilty are Min and that if anybody got caught to hire attorneys for the defense. Duck, Wong How, Toe Guey, Dong Bokling, Yee Jung and Warry Charles. The men were accused of the murtimated at between twenty and ders of Ching Mong Quin, Wong Shuchung Chin Leet and Lee Kai Hem. In each case Warry Charles was ac- | kill." considerable business loss, as it will cused of being an accessory before the alleged murders in that he "feloniously and maliciously invited, moved, procured, aided, counselled, hired and commanded others to commit crimes" The cases had been on trial for 33 court days, the first four days being thrown out on account of a mis-trial. owing to the sicknes of a juror. Over typewritten pages of testimony

or so the all out signal sounded. This was followed by another alarm at about midnight, the fire starting pre-Considerable difficulty was experienced by the firemen, who did not suc- was taken and the cost of the trial is ceed in completely suppressing the estimated at \$20,000. The cases were blaze until six o'clock this morning. heard before Judges Brown and Pierce While some parts of the building were the state's case being in charge of Asuntouched by the flames, the water sistant District Attorneys McGettrick and Dwyer, while the defendants had H. Pratt and Woodman.

The northern wing suffered heavily The jury which has been hearing th and the kitchen and the ice house was cases went out at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon, and at 5.22 o'clock Foreman only four feet from the burning build-Fletcher returned the verdict. selves and property with little trouble. It is understood that E. LeRot Willis.

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Coal Co. Destroyed

Firemen Unable to Save Any-

thing-Sydney Hotel

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HALIFAX, March 8 .- At about 1.30

'clock this afternoon fire started at

the coal washer of the Dominion Coal

Co., near Port Morien, C. B., and com-

pletely destroyed the plant, leaving

nothing but a small trestle standing.

The loss is estimated at about a hun-

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The Glace Bay firemen, who were no-

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less serious than the present one.

There was sufficient left of the plant

after the former blaze to enable the

company to rebuild, but as everything

was swept away today it will take

some time to construct the plant. The

thousand tons of coal monthly through

the plant, of which about fifty thou-

sand were shipped to the Everett Gas

and Coke Company of Boston. The

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 8.-Fire last

night rendered the Sydney Hotel unfit

for occupation and caused damage es-

twenty-five thousand dollars, besides a

take some days to put the well-known

hostelry in shape to resume accommo-

The blaze started in the kitchen at

about ten o'clock and in half an hour

sumably in the same place.

Sydney Hotel Damaged

mpany has been passing about sixty

The owners of the boom were in readi garding the captive steamer has been struck it, sheer off in the desired direc- ness and when an attempt was made. bade, Mr. Pond to desist, threatening yesterday a high official of the foreign to sheer the logs off points and bars, his life and backing up thier threats office had the following to say with thus saving time, labor and expense, with rifles levelled at his person. Mr Pond, on this occasion retreated, only to return a little later and defying his opposers, dynamited the boom in the face of the threats and the show of firearms. From that day forward Mr. Pond's supremacy was unquestioned His determination and courage in the face of these difficulties went far toward overcoming a condition which seriously threatened the prosperity of

> along the river. Mr. Pond, until the last few months." His life was an active and eventful one and, when he was in a reminiscent mood, it was a rare treat to listen that its membership and influence while he related some of his many integrated as a result of the pointment on Monday morning by making the increased as a result of the pointment on Monday morning by making the related some of his many integrated by the proposed slaughter. people and by citizens of Fredericton vacancy which it will be hard to fill. I sident of the Hep Sing Tong, had in- tour.

In the summing up of the case yesterday Judge Pierce declared that "if and a common agreement could not be intent to kill was established, it was murder in the first degree, even though not one of the principals did actually The nine Chinamen were returned to

jury, and the usual time will be alter of sentence by the judge will be considered. IMPORTANT for MEN

The murders for which the nine C. R. EMPLOYE Chinamen were today found guilty marked one of the worst Chinese slaughters which has ever occurred in the East in the feud between the Her Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong, rival Chinese societies.

Early in the evening of Friday, Au gust 2, 1907, a number of strange Chinamen suddenly appeared in Oxford Place, in the heart of the Chinese quar ter of Boston, and upon the signal of the discharge of a fire cracker lighted by the cigar one of the strange Chinamen was smoking, immediately began firing from revolvers of heavy calibre upon scores of Chinese merchants and about. Over forty shots were fired and when the police appeared they found three Chinamen stretched lifeless in the alley and a dozen others fatally or

seriously wounded. The Chinamen who had done the shooting scattered in all directions. Several were arrested, however, before they were able to leave town. Two were captured in Worcester, one in Quincy and another in Portsmouth, N. H., until finally the police had rounded up ten men who, they believed. were the ringleaders in the slaughter. The murders aroused the Chinamer to a high pitch of excitement and the

utmost vigilance of the police was ex-That the murders were of the most the lumber manufacturing industry all brutal and deliberate character was brought out during the progress of the Mr. Pond, until the last few months, long trial. It was shown in evidence was a very active man for his years. that the murders had been instigated

and other river towns. He has left a Chinese merchant of Boston, and pre- accompany the school board on its bitter and cynical is to lose all lov-

BOSTON, March 7.-Warry Charles, stigated the killing. During his testithe wealthiest and one of the most inwould have to do some killing and make the Chinese business men so afraid that al lof them would join our 'society." He also said "we were getting to be dead ones and that we must ernments are anxious to end the pres that Charles proposed to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago for "hatchet met" who were unknown, to do the hoped that the Everett concerns will take the unwashed coal, as they did also been on trial on the same charge, to escape. He said that Charles of died suddenly in his sell last Tuesday ford to pay the expenses of the men, white the trial was in progress. killing, as they would be better able

> their cells in the Charles street jail to- case with the states across the border night, following the decision of the lowed the attorneys for the defense to ment will adopt the Canadian standapply for a new trial before the mat- ard of inland fisheries protection. Lake

ness you can be easily and quickly cured, if you will write in confidence to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOOD-WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. You will receive by return of mail, in plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty lead to a positive cure.

DEAD AT AGE OF 80:

MONCTON, N. B., March 8 .- The death occurred here vesterday of C. W. Coates, a former well known I. C. R. employe. Deceased has been in failing County, and was at one time deputy sheriff of that county. He has been a resident of Moncton for the past fifed the greater part of the time in the from the steamship today. I. C. R. carpenter shops. He was well known and was nearly eighty years of of the ship Beta, which ran ashore or age. He is survived by Mrs. Coates, who is ill at er brother's in Amherst.
R. Hebert was before the court yesterday on the charge of three Scott Act violations. He was convicted in one case and sentenced to thirty days. The case was appealed. In two other cases he was put upon the defense. Papers have been issued against the N. S., for Jamaica, will likely prove a Leblanc Hotel and others, to come up next week.

Halfax Pupils in Fire Drill

teresting experiences. He will be proposed slaughter.

The proficiency of the pupils in fire drill.

Shoy Tong, one of the principal govof his own town, but very many local ermient witnesses, testified that recent catastrophe in Collinwood. Warry Charles, a righ and influential Ohio. The board of fire escapes will

International Fisheries Question Treaty to be Made Between Great Britain and the United States

OTTAWA, Ont., March 8.—A basis of agreement has practically been reached between the United States and Canada relative to the final settlement of the fisheries question of all the boundary waters. Correspondence is now being exchanged between the two governments looking to the drafting of terms of a special treaty which will be made between Great Britain and the United States. It is understood that provisions are being made for joint regulations framed by a board of six United States and three by Canada in resepct to close seasons, size of nets to be used, granting of licenses, etc., for the waters of the Passmaquoddy Bay, St. John River, St. Lawrence River, west-ward from the beginning of the international boundary at St. Regis, Que-bec, Great Lakes, Lake Champlain Rainey River, Rainey Lake, and Juan de Fuca Strait, B. C. The treaty will be for four years and would probably be continued after that, as both govsome one." Tong testified further ent unsatisfactory state of affairs, which is rapidly leading to the destruction of fisheries in these waters. By making an international treaty the individual states will be bound by its regulations according to the constitution of the republic. Hitherto the chief difficulty in the way of reaching fact that each state along the boundary has had charge of its own fishery laws

> Canada has everything to gain by the new treaty, as our fisheries regula tions in the waters referred to are much more strict than has been the The new arrangement will practically mean that the United States govern-Michigan will be exempt from the ap this on the Canadian side Georgian

Bay will also be exempt. be settled of the outstanding issues between the two countries which were discussed by Hon. James Bryce with the government here during his recen negotiations are making slow progress

THE SUMNER'S GREW REACH NEW YORK

MONCTON SCOTT ACT Forty-one Wrecked Seamen and Passengers Arrive

NEW YORK, Mar. 8-Forty-one seahealth for the past two or three years. men and passengers shipwrecked in He was formerly a resident of Kings recent storms that swept the West Indies, are aboard the steamer Cherokee of the Clyde S. S. Company, off Sandy Hook, tonight, from San Domingo, acteen or twenty years and was employ- cording to a wireless despatch received

On board the Cherokee is the crew a reef near Turk's Island on the night of February 22. The four passenger safely landed on Turk's Island. Later the unfortunates, except the captain of the ship and three passengers, boarded the Cherokee. The Beta, which is a ship of 767 tons, bound from Halifax, total loss.

The crew of seven of the three-masted schooner Marjorie J. Sumner, which was wrecked on North Caicos Island Weymouth, N. S., to Sagua, Cuba, are aboard the Cherokee. There is little likelihood of saving the schooner. The Cherokee will dock early tomor

A THOUGHT.

A woman's sweetness and gentleness in Collinwood, are her greatest charms and her strongest weapons. To be hard and

WOULD DO LESS WORK AND LIVE LONGER

Mr. Justice Mabee, However, Will Likely Succeed

Killam

OTTAWA, March 8.-Although no inal action has been taken by the government in regard to the appointment of a chairman of the board of railway commissioners, it is understood the appointment will be made within the next few days. The names of several of the leading members of the Ontario bar and bench have been considered, any, one of whom would be a suitable man if he could be induced to accept the the appointment is most likely to go to Mr. Justice Mabee of the Ontario high among the members of the profession as a man of splendid legal attainments and who is well fitted in every way to sustain the high status of the comnission as a court of equity.

TORIONTO, March 8—An Ottawa despatch to the Sunday World announces the appointment of Mr. Justice Makes to the railway commission. Judge Makes seems inclined to refuse the offer. He says hard work killed Killam and caused Blair's retirement, and for his part he would prefer to live

THREE LIVES LOST IN MONONGÁHELA RIVER

Tow Boat With Two Elats Went Over Dam

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—Three lives were lost onight when the towboat Stella Moren, with two flats of coal went over dam No. 2 on the Mon-ongahela River at Port Perry, Pa., and

sank in 20 feet of water. The dead: John Cox, engi harles Loraine, deckhand; John Bush. The Moren was about to enter the ock when the strong current due tothe high water swung her around before she could be controlled and the vessel and flats were swept over the dam and completely wrecked. Cox the boat and crushed to death. The

who were not seen after the boat went The Stella Moren was ewned by the Monogahela Consolidated Coal and Coke

Co. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

rest of the crew, numbering ten men.

were rescued except Loraine and Bush

You cannot pessibly have a better Cecoa than DEC A delicious drink and a sustaining ical. This excellent Coo

health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

HAD SCARCELY FINISHED SPEAKING WHEN DEATH CAME

HOPEWELL HILL, March 8 .- Waler E. Downey, postmaster at Harvey Bank, and one of the best known residents of that place, dropped dead at his home yesterday. On Friday Mr. Downey, who is about 70 years of age, was in his usual health, when he took a slight pain in his arms. As the pain of his family that if it went to his head it would likely kill him. The he fell to the floor, and almost instanty expired. The deceased leaves three Minneapolis and Herbert of Harvey Bank-and one daughter, Mrs. Harland

BODY OF AGED LADY FOUND FROZEN STIFF

HILLSBORO, N. B., March 7 .- Mrs. Nancy Bennett, an aged lady of Lower house last evening, where she lived lone. Her neighbors not noticing any sign of life around the house for some days, supposed she had gone to visit her son at Hillsboro, but after learning that this was not the case they garant an entrance into the house, where they made the startling discovery of the old lady's lifeless body frozen stiff. She was dressed and lying across her bed. Dr. Marven, coroner, was at once sumnoned, but he deemed an inquest un-

A GREAT GAME.

"Did you enjoy the ball game yes-"I should say I did. The umpire was hit on the shin by foul tips no less than four times. Say it was simply great!"-Detroit Free Press.

"PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST"

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT LAUNCHED HERE TUESDAY

Campbell White's Stirring Addresses Resulted in Strong Committee Being Appointed to Extend the Work-Great Interest Shown by Large Attendance

The Laymen's Missionary Movement members, they had a foreign field of received a great impetus, as far as St. 500,000,000 persons. Three lines of labor John is concerned, as a result of the meetings addressed by J. Campbe White of New York yesterday after ervice and contributions. Canada's

noon and last evening. The afternoon meeting was held in the Stone church and the evening meet- 'had a home mission field, but it comng in Keith's Assembly Rooms, where prised only about 25,000 yearly. uncheon was served just before. Both tings were well attended by laymen clergymen, not only from St. John. from various, parts, of the ince. As a result of the gathering in the afternoon a resolution strongly nending the appointment of misappointment of a general ro-operative mittee and the doubling of the mislonary contributions of the churches was presented in the evening and

canimously passed. A second resolution urging that a gation from St. John visit other s in New Brunswick to urge greatalso passed. Both of Mr. White's ad- eign Missions. The last amount was his hearers and will no doubt produce The contributions to missions could be a most beneficial result.

The Conference

T. S. Simms occupied the chair at the meeting in the Stone church. Archsacon Raymond opened the meeting with Scripture reading and with prayer. speaker, was then introduced and delivered an address very similar to that which he gave in the evening, which is reported in this article.

El Fletcher, W. S. Fisher, J. Hunter White and Rev. W. W. McMaster spoke

The following committee was then eppointed to draw up a resolution to resented at the evening meeting: S. Fisher, G. M. Young, W. C. Poss, W. J. Parks and C. E. Mac-

The Luncheon The luncheon in Keith's

rooms began at 6.30 p. m. W. S. Fishseated on his left and the speaker of the evening on his right. Immediately after the lun the chairman called on Mr.

Simms. The latter gave a brief account of his experiences in heathen

White. In so doing Mr. Fisher mentioned that he had received a letter from Bishop Richardson, in which his men in all communions in North Ambest wishes for the success of the lay arica and Great Britain to evengelize Mr. White congratulated those present on having finished the luncheon

at an early hour so as to give sufficient time to the serious part of the laymen's miss but merely to be a common meetingground for men of all denominations and classes. The movement had already met with a hearty reception n Great Britain as well as on this side of the Atlantic. In some instances wealthy men had become interested and contributed largely to the funds. One man had invested \$100,000 in a certain district of India with a result that there were in that district 50,000 permembers of the Christian church

A certain man had said, "I would rather save a million men than to save a million dollars." It certainly did matter whether one's ambition was to Christ had said to go and preach the

command should be interpreted literalby. After ten years of life in close cont with heathendom, Mr. White said he had come to believe that it was quite possible to Christianize the world. converts were being made at the rate

In Canada the laymen's movement had two objectives, viz., the home field and the foreign field. It was with the Christendom gave \$22,460,000 to misons. Of this amount \$9,459,000 came from Canada and the United States, 38,361,000 from Great Britain, \$3,640,000 countries. This amount supported 13,000 missionaries, each with 25,000 souls in his parish. The whole it was used in evangelizing 325,-000,000 heathen, but there were left unouched 675,000,000 people.

\$80,000,000 a Year Needed To reach the whole world on this basis \$80,000,000 a year, instead of \$22,000,000, was needed yearly for 25 years. Great Britain paid per capita twice as much toward missions as did Canada and the United States. What proportion of the heathen world did the meeting think the North American Church undertakes to reach? Fifty per cent would be a conservative estimate.

Mr. White during his lecture referred to a series of charts to illustrate his remarks. The second chart showed the fifty per cent of heathendom that the churches of Canada and the United States should attempt to Christian-Ize. These churches contained 20,000,000



were being employed to convert these 00,000,000. They were prayer, personal share of the 500,000,000 should be between 35,000,000 and 60,000,000. Canada hundred thousand dollars was what Canada spent; \$2,800,000 was what she should spend to evangelize the 35,-000,000 souls. Steps were being taken to solve the Foreign Mission problem. Toronto had undertaken to increas contributed to Foreign the \$132,000 Missions, to \$500,000. All the churches had realized the magnitude of the question and had promised to largely increase their funds for Foreign Mis

Mr. White then read statistics of the expenditures of St. John churches. Those bodies, he said, spent \$112,000 in activity in the cause of missions was the city and \$16,000 for Home and Fores proved to be most inspiring to only one-seventh of that spent locally.

Mr. Campbell went on to say that he believed the churches of North America were on the eye of a great expansion (Applause). There had been orises in Canada, but there would be no crisis in the Dominion in the next twenty-five J. Campbell White, the long-looked- years as great as that which would take place in India. Practically the permanency of British rule would be determined there and Christianity was the basis of British statesmanship

Oriental Awakening
The permanency of British rule depended on the extent to which the names of India could absorb the ideas of Christianity. China was already on the threshold of awakening. She was absorbing western ideas much more rapidly than had Japan. Her progress was remarkable and soon her many millions would all be looking to the west and asking "What can you teach

The speaker closed his remarks with an appeal to his hearers to support the movement for the furtherance of mission work

Movement Endorsed

R. M. Currie then moved the adoption of the following resolution, his motion being ably seconded by J. In view of the need of a great ad-

sionary opportunities at home and abroad; and in view of the uprising of Be it resolved:

1—That this representative assembly endorses the spirit and purpose of the sionary movement and reprogramme. The laymen's missionary commends the appointment of a co-movement, said the speaker, was not operating committee of the movement intended to do actual missionary work for the city of St. John , such committee to act for one year or until their successors have been appointed, the committee to consist of the following gentlemen with power to add to their number: Anglican, W. S. Fisher and W. Downie; Methodist, J. Hunter White, Percy J. Steele; Presbyterian

J. H. Parks, Robt. Reid; Baptist, T. ims, W. H. White; Congrega tional, C. E. MacMichael, John Wade. 2-That we request the congregations in the city, in cases where they have not already done so, to appoint a missionary committee of from seven to fifteen members, which shall undertake to diffuse missionary intelligence and to organize and conduct a personal canvass of all members of their congregations for worthy subscriptions to missionary work, in order to lead the whole church membership into a

that He should be made known to every creature. 3-That inasuch as the reports from the various churches here represented indicate that last year about \$112,000 was expended for religious purposes in St. John and about \$12,000 was contributed for missionary work outside the city of St. John in Canada and

practical obedience of our Lord's will

abroad. Therefore resolved, that an effort be made to induce the churches of this city to double the amount of their contributions to missionary work for the extension of Christ's kingdom throughout Canada and the foreign

The Discussion The resolution was spoken to by Ald. H. H. Pickett, J. N. Harvey, R. G. Murray, A. H. Wetmore, L. P. D. Tilley, Rev. W. W. McMaster, Rev. J. H. McConnell of Fredericton, Rev. Mr. Young of St. Stephen, and others. It

Rev. Mr. McConnell, seconded by Rev. Mr. Young, then moved that delegates be sent from St. John by the co-operation committee for the purpose of arousing interest in the mo in other provincial towns. This resoution was also passed. After the usual vote of thanks had been tendered the speaker the meet-

Mrs. Dunbrack was the caterer for last evening's luncheon and her management of the affair won the approval of all who were present. Her ssistants were: Miss Williams, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Cross. The efficient corps of waitresses was omposed of the following: Alice Barbor, Q. Estabrook, Maud Estabrook, Enid McDiarmid, Alice McDiarmid, Effie Sipprell, E. Vaughan, Hattie Staples, Bessie Dobson, Nan Cathers, Lou Estey, Winnie Dunbrack, Grace Calhoun, Eva Estey, Emma Colwell, Bertha Fales, Nan Estabrook, Cora cott, Bessie Allingham, Ellen Francis, Mabel Lewis, Isabel Burnham, Eva. McNichol, B. Irvine, E. Nelson, Helen Irvine, Edith Cunningham, Edith Armstrong, Edna Hamm, Ellen Foth- partment. He wanted to know if the had been made for a new dry dock eringham, Edna Powers, Jessie Armstrong, Ada Grosset and Isabel Duff.



DUCKS BILL PASSED READING IN THE COMMONS YESTERDAY

Mr. Fielding Explains What Government of which are endured in silence, unknown by even the family physician and most in-Will Do-Railway Commission Will To all such whose hollow cheeks, pale Control Telegraphs and Telephones-Opposition Looking in Vain For More Scandals.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 10.-In the question. In some instances he thought troduced his bill to amend the railway but the question would arise as to the act with respect to telegraphs, tele- contracts entered into. He was not phones and jurisdiction of board of prepared to reply offhand on that point,

He said that the question of placing telegraphs under all control of the railway commission had been foreshadowed for some time and the announcement that it would be done had previously been made. The new bill provided that telegraph companies with their tolls, connections, etc., would be under the jurisdiction of the commission the same as railways.

Wireless telegraph companies were included. There was no material change in the part relating to telephones, some of the clauses being read- it with certain amendments. justed. "Every important clause," he went on, "relates to what is known as before the house. It provides for the for a period of 20 years. enforcement of all contracts entered to the railway commissioners to enforce any agreements made by the railway companies with municipal corporations or persons or any other companies. ovisions for enforcement are wide."

Mr. Graham-This bill provides that sufficient. the board of railway commissioners should be the machinery. It shall be proposed to be repealed for a subsidy the court for interpreting and enforc- of three per cent. on extensions or ening agreements. Then we have pro- largement of existing dry docks, and it vided in this bill for placing under juris proposed to enlarge it to the extent isdiction of the board the regulation of of \$15,000, being three per cent, on half sleeping cars, cartage in connection, a million dollars. Another amendment transfer of freights and what is conten- was that instead of giving assurance dously known as demurrage.

power to enforce regulations respecting loaded freight within a reasonable sidy would be paid for 20 years. time. In this bill the commissioners are authorized where they see fit after nquiry to make railway companies liable to a penalty if they do not provide cars promptly and if after providing them they do not move freight as quickly as they should do.

Mr. Cockshutt asked if in cases where the erection of telegraph poles on Dr. Bennett asked what would happalities, the board was empowered under the new bill to order their removal. He instanced the city of Brantford, where, he said, poles and wires on the nain streets, erected under the char- operate it. ter granted by parliament were a menace and hindrance to the fire demeasure would be retroactive.

mmons today Hon Mr. Graham in- the con missioners might have power, The bill was read a first time. Mr. Fielding announced that the budget would be brought down on Tuesday of next week.

Replying to Mr. Borden, Mr. Brodeur said he had been in error in stating that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had been paid expenses by the British government in addition to the expenses paid by the Dominion government in the Behring Sea arbitration.

Mr. Fielding moved a resolution to repeal the act to encourage the construction of dry docks and to re-enact Under the act two docks had been constructed, one at Halifax and the specific performance and it will, I other at Collingwood. Legislation think, meet the views of several hon. formerly provided that a subsidy of gentlemen who have discussed this three per cent. might be paid on an problem in connection with other bills estimated cost of one million dollars

Now it was proposed to enlarge the into between the municipalities and the amount, so that instead of paying three companies or private individuals. per cent. on a million dollars, or \$30,- duced. Through the bill we are giving power 000, the government will pay a subsidy of three per cent., the amount not to exceed \$45,000, representing the interest on \$1,500,000. The increase was due to the fact that with the enlargement of ocean ships a dock which Mr. Borden said he had returned his upn a tariff, uniform or assimilated as Mr. Borden asked if the power of en- might have been quite satisfactory a papers. Mr. Blain and Mr. McCarthy regards certain specific commoditie few years ago might now prove in-

to promoters that they would receive Heretofore the commission has had a subsidy so long as the dock was under operation the government will hippers who have not loaded or un- give absolute assurance that the sub-The cost of the dock would be ascertained at the beginning of the movement upon proper reports of the engineers and on the cost of the dock so established the government would undertake to pay a definite subsidy of three per cent. for 20 years limited to \$45,000

streets were objectionable to munici- pen if the contractors became bank-Mr. Fielding said that if a company failed to operate the dock the government would take possession of it and

Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fielding said the only representations that were by the St. John Dock Company. Mr. Graham said that was a broad But it was not improbable that there

Invalid LadieS This Is For You.

Mandeville. The picture at the bot-

tom is of Kylemore Castle.

There are thousands of females who suffer This is largely due to the peculiar habits of life and fashion, and the improper trainchanges that mark the three eras of womanhood (the maiden, the wife, and the mother) have much to do with her sufferings, most timate friends.

faces, sunken eyes an feeble footsteps, in dicate nervousness, palpitation of the heart, weak, faint and dizzy spells, we would earnestly recommend a course of Milburn's

Mrs. Jos. Sharp, Lighton, Ont., writes:
"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, weak spells and nervous trouble, and found no relief until advised to try Milourn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got one box and that helped me so much I sent and got five more. I am now cured com-

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were other places in the Dominion that would desire to have such a dock. Mr. Foster was afraid that the proposals would open a new field for political influence and thought the time had come when these things should be controlled by special boards. Mr. Fielding said there was a pro-

vision in the bill requiring the Minister of Public Works to satisfy himself by the report and offer evidence as to the need for a dry dock proposed The dry docks resolution was carried and a bill embodying its provisions was introduced and read the first The Finance Minister then moved a

resolution on government annuities,

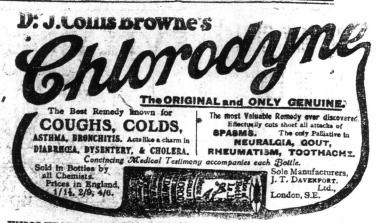
which was adopted and the bill intro-

Complaint was made by Mr. Borden and other members of the opposition to statements in the government press of goods, that the initial step might be house and neglected to return them. interested colonies jointly negotiating of Calgary admitted they had returns for a year, but had not been able to British possessions should have the There was also a provision in the act | yet make use of them. Mr. Clements | benefit of any foncessions granted to said a return had been taken from his Canada. desk, so he had not been able to restore it to the records. Mr. Borden said that Sir Wilfrid had not mentioned a return which had been charged up against him since Novem-

> On motion to go into supply Dr. Reed of Glenville moved that tenders reseived by the government should be placed under seal to prevent their being tampered with until they are opened, and when they are opened it shall be done in public in the presence of three officials of the department and the tenderers or their representatives. Dr. Reed stated that the practice followed up to the present time gave op-

> portunity for unfair collusion between the tenderers and the officials of the department. The Prime Minister stated that he

was in sympathy with the resolution. However, he could not accept the reolution until he had consulted the heads of the departments and see why the present practice had been followed so long. He said the question had been given some government consideration and he promised that a government declaration would be made within a few



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Mr. Blain recommended a double system of tendering be adopted, one set of tenders being sent to the auditor Mr. Borden could not see why the government would not accept the re-

colution. It seemed fair to him. Mr. Fielding was of the opinion that the opening of tenders by one man of the department. This would be a afeguard against dishonest practice. Mr. Fielding, however, did not agree hat all tenders should be opened in public or should be made public until he contract had been signed. If the gures were at once published he was of the opinion it would be found there would be collusion between the contractors after the tenders were opened and the bottom tenderer would be found sacrificing his forfeit and letting the contract go to the man above and thereby making money for the contractor and losing it for the government. This could often be done at a profit. In the case of some small lenders for the post office department there was no forfeit and the policy of public disclosure of tenders would not | by Baron Hagashi, in which he is rework at all in the public interest. No dougt it was this consideration which had induced the Concervative government to establish the present practice. Hon. Mr. Graham said the contracors were the shrewdest men in Canada and that in dealing with them the government would make a mistake to at once publish the figures of tenders. rect and that the statement by Hon. He agreed with Mr. Fielding on this

In the case of railways tenders the lowest tender could not be at once an- up the item of \$50,000 for patrolling nounced, as it took days for the engi- northern waters, which was the item neers to figure out which was the obstructed by the opposition for three

Mr. Bergeron declared there was no open tendering as invitations to tender

were sent only to friends of the gov-

ernment. Dr. Pugsley denied the statement; every tender for a five thousand dollar in the press of the district. Tenders were sealed by the secretary and not opened until they were opened in the was a bad practice. All the tenders presence of the minister and deputy should be opened in the presence of minister. He was certain that in the two or three of the principal officials public works department there had been nothing but fair dealing with the tenderers and the public.

Mr. Bennett declared that he could rove fraud and invited Dr. Pugsley to allow him to make an investigation without technical objection into a case. Dr. Pugsley said that Mr. Bennett knew how a charge should be made, There was no possible way in which he could prevent an investigation by the public accounts committee of any matter brought before it. They got all the documents and all the facts from witnesses under oath.

Dr. Reed's amendment was defeated on a party division by 95 to 51. Mr. Borden read from a translation of a speech made in the Japanese diet puted to have said only Japanese laborers of the lowest class would be prevented from going to Canada. That did not seem to accord with the declaration by Hon. Mr. Lemieux of what had been promised in the way of restricting emigration. Sir Wilfrid said he believed the report was incor-Mr. Lemieux was in accordance with the undertaking given.

The house went into supply, taking

TIME RIPE FOR MUTUAL TARIFF CONCESSIONS BETWEEN CANADA AND THE B. W. I.

Resolution Passed at Gathering of British Commercial Interests in Barbados Last Winter-Canadian Representatives Report Considerable Progress Towards Trade Understanding.

been laid before the house on the work following Canadian products: Flour, Canada's representatives at the gathering of the British commercial inerests in Barbados last winter. The soap grain, horses, boots and shoes. report is made by W. G. Parmalee, de- paper, beef, pork, or such other arputy minister of trade and commerce, and A. E. Jones of Halifax.

There is a statement of the resoluion passed at the meeting and an explanation that there was a great deal of difficulty in securing a unanimity of action by the representatives of the various British colonies in the West Indies with regard to the proposal for joint reciprocal tariff.

The Canadian representatives say that there was a considerable progress made towards ensuring a trade understanding which would result in the eloser relations and for the commercial advantage of the principal British possessions in the Western Hemisphere The resolution which was passed declares that the time is ripe for mutual tariff concessions, that improved and cheaper communication between Canada and the British West Indies and British Guiana, including an all-British telegraphic system joining them closely, that Canadian transportation facilities should be improved in order to prevent present delays in shipment that they had taken returns from the taken by a group of the most vitally and that the United Kingdom and all It is stated also in reference to the

proposed all-British telegraphic system that the conference is glad to learn that the Canadian government has the subject under consideration. posed the British West Indian col-

OTTAWA, Mar. 10.-A report has onles should give a preference are the cheese, cordage, butter, hay, oats, peas, ticles as may be substituted.

The commissioners say that they understand it to be the intention of some of the governments interested to take immediate steps to secure the necessary legislation to enable them to continue without delay negotiations with the Dominion government to secure to them such concessions as may be necessary not only to retain the advantage accruing under the present Canadian preferential tariff, but also to secure, if possible, such further advatages as may enable them to retain and extend the rapidly growing trade between them and Canada.

Concerning Jamaica, the commissioners say that the Jamaicans evidently consider their trade with the United States of more importance to them than their trade with Canada, and that they would be unlikely to do anything in the way of granting special concessions to Canada.

The rate of any proposed preference was not stated at the conference, but the commissioners say that in their opinion on the most important of the items, that of flour, the minimum preference which would enable Canada to control the market would be twentyfive cents a barrel.

OUR OLDEST CHURCH.

Hingham. Mass., has the oldest church edifice now in use in America, the First Unitarian church. The building is 225 years old. John B. Lewis Among the items on which it is pro- has been sexton and bell ringer at the

Are You Subject to Nervous Headaches?

favorite remedy supposed to have a virtue for headaches was Smelling Salts. Today we know smelling salts are useless. The cause of nervous headaches can always be traced to an unbalanced condition of the stomach which is immediately reflected over the whole nervous system. Many prescriptions have more or less efficacy,, but the one that can be depended upon to cure quickly is Nerviline. Twenty drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. The minute Nerviline strikes the stomach, its strengthening influence is felt. You feel better, brighter, free from oppressing nervous sensations. Nothing better to brace up when you come in at night tired and cold, nothing more certain to maintain you in perfect health. You can use Nerviline inside or outside and in thousand ways you'll find it invaluable in your home.

STEEL GO. MAY

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ALL CONCERTS

Moncton Authoriti ious to Stam

MONCTON, N. B., & Co.'s general store at a narrow escape from fire this afternoon. The covered in the secon making much headwa out with slight damag dollars will cover the The death of William ten, Gloucester Co., Moncton hospital toda illness. Deceased w yesterday. He was old. The body will cester for burial. Health was held to smallpox situati passed closing al in churches. The an expert here t as to whether ! fully settled. ferred to the night. The Health may also John Walsh. ran away from Halifax, is unde

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WAGES OF EMPLOYES

Will Take This Action Unless Market Improves Soon

SYDNEY, March 10 .- Notices are sted up at the plant of the Nova scotia Steel Company, Sydney Mines, to the effect that unless the steel market improves shortly a reduction of ten per cent. will be made in wages of all employes who receive over \$1,50 per day. Reduction goes into effect May

Prof. Adam Shortt, chairman, and Dr. A. S. Kendall and J. Dix Fraser, epresenting the men and company respectively on the conciliation board, met at Glace Bay this morning to review the evidence taken during the past week in the dispute between the parties to, if possible, arrive at a satis-

Prof. Shortt said that should the board be successful in arranging a settlement the facts would be at once given to the press. The feeling in general is that the board will be able to bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion, and it is thought that with a fair and equitable settlement of the steel-coal case Cape Breton, and Glace Bay in particular, should have a busy summer in all branches of trade.

WORK ON QUEBEC BRIDGE TO BE RUSHED

"he Government Has Had Experts at Work Studying Plans

QUEBEC, March 10 .- Nobody here connected with the Quebec Bridge Co. will talk for publication on the report of the commission in the absence of the president, Mr. Parent, to whom the officials refer newspaper men. The opinion prevails amongst them that the work of rebuilding will not be long delayed, as the necessities of the new Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will call for the connection between the two sides of the river. The engineers do not believe that entire new plans will made a statement in which he said be necessary, or that the length of the centre span will have to be shortened. All they seem to think essential will be the material strengthening of the chords that gave way, and that hold the centre span in position.

and trying to decide what changes will have to be made. Hon. Mr. Lemieux, who was here yesterday, told local newspaper men, that there would be EASY WAY TO GET A no necessary delay about the rebuilding of the bridge. It is assumed that the Quebec Bridge Company will entirely disappear and that the department will assume direct control of the

ALL CONCERTS AND SOCIALS FORBIDDEN

Moncton Authorities are Auxious to Stamp Out

Disease

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 10 .- Grace & Co.'s general store at Lewisville had narrow escape from destruction by fire this afternoon. The blaze was discovered in the second story before making much headway and was put cut with slight damage. A hundred dollars will cover the loss.

The death of William Eddy of Clifton, Gloucester Co., occurred in the steer or other unfortunate animal, the Moncton hospital today after a short illness. Deceased was brought here be right at hand. If you want the valyesterday. He was forty-eight years uable little book, send your name and old. The body will be sent to Gloudadress to the Tuttle's Elixir Co., 147 cester for burial.

A special meeting of the Board of Health was held tonight to discuss the smallpox situation. An order was passed closing all concerts or socials in churches. The question of bringing an expert here to diagnose the disease as to whether it is smallpox was not fully settled. The matter will be referred to the city council tomorrow night. The Provincial Board of Health may also be called upon to assist in stamping out the infection. John Walsh, aged seventeen, who ran away from St. Patrick's home, Halifax, is under arrest here. He will be sent back.



KILLED WIFE AND FAMILY: THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

TENINO. Wash., Mar. 10.-Warren ickay, a native of Canada, cut the throats of his wife and three children at him home here last night and then committed suicide. Two men on their way to work this morning found Meon a trail leading to town, about a quarter of a mile from his home. It is believed he poisoned himself.

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STEEL CO. MAY REDUCE EVELYN THAW TAKES ACTION FOR ANNULMENT OF HER MARRIAGE



Nesbit Thaw tomorrow will institute that the defendant was insane when the union was contracted. Thaw pur-

wedded lives of Stanford White's slayer and the woman whose story in his defense brought her an unhappy no- said: toriety as wide as the reading world. For weeks it had been gossiped that ing Thaw's last trial, throughout which his wife stood gamely by him, it was pretty generally believed that whatever the outcome for the prisoner, the two never again would live together. These reports frequently were based on rumored opposition to the young wo-In their statements tonight, however, counsel denied that Mrs. William Thaw, Harry's mother, had taken any part in the proposed separation. During today Colonel Franklin Bartlett, counsel for the elder Mrs. Thaw, that there was no truth in reports that detectives Thaw had had her daughter-in-law

to a possible separation Colonel Barteven more than that, Harry K. Thaw has sought a reconciliation and has not active in the planned litigation, Mr. to get Thaw out of the asylum.

BOOK THAT MAKES YOU

ANEXTOCT SUBLE

In 9 cases out of 10 the man who is

well posted on veterinary matters can

successfully treat an ailing horse, cow

or other animal. In many instances ve-

terinary doctors are not at hand, any-

how, so it is necessary for the stock

owner to rely entirely upon his own

good judgment and knowledge. Every

reader of this paper should know as

much as possible about the common di-

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Tuttle's Elixir Co. This book which is

the product of an eminent authority on

veterinary surgery, contains in a nut-

many animal diseases and tell how,

by the aid of simple remedies any man

can treat sick animals, without going

to the expense of hiring a medical ex-

pert. Since the book is sent free, all postage paid, it would be well for ev-

ery reader of this publication to get

a copy of it at once. Then when some

unexpected ailment selses a horse or

information for reliable treatment will

Beverly street, Boston, Mass., men-

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .-

meeting was called to consider the resignation of Rev. Willard MacDon

ald and the appointment of a successor.

A committee composed of three mema

arrangement for an official visit of

President Fallieres to London next

Fallieres' visit will be one of state.

May gives the greatest satisfaction cal year.

COMMITTEE WILL NAME

Queen this evening.

shell the description and symptoms of

YOUR OWN HORSE DOCTOR

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Evelyn | desired that his wife should leave him, | Peabody replied but she desires a permanent severance of the marital relations. Any thought

entertained by her." Soon after Colonel Bartlett's interview became public, A Russell Peaposes to defend the suit. The papers body, personal counsel to Thaw, left in the case will be served some time for Matteawan, where since his last tomorrow and an early trial is expect- trial, Thaw has been confined in the ed. In the meantime, should Thaw be asylum for the criminal insane. After realeased from Matteawan, the couple a talk with his client, Peabody reby mutual consent will remain apart. turned to the city late today and by In official statements by counsel for appointment, met Daniel O'Reilly, one conference extended well into the eve-

"Papers will be served on Mr. Peabody tomorrow by me as counsel for a divorce was imminent, and even dur- Evelyn Thaw in an action for annulment of the marriage. The action will tectives or that she had made any debe on the ground that at the time of mand upon her husband's mother for Thaw was insane and did not know what he was doing.

> some time. It will be tried in New York county. As yet no mention has been made of any settlement in favor of Evelyn. If, after the annulment in favor of the plaintiff, some action might be taken for the recovery of ounsel fees and alimony. Mr. Peabody, who had heard Mr. Reilly's remarks, said:

teawan and told him the intentions of his wife. He is willing to defend the under surveillance for two months. As Mr. Peabody added that his client, killed White had not been declared in- June.

LOSS OF ROYALTIES

INCREASED DEFICIT

nual Budget to N. S.

Legislature

mier through a combination of adverse

and uncontrollable circumstances the

year's operations showed a deficit of

one hundred thousand dollars. The re-

venue was \$1,488,166, and expenditures

\$1,539,168. The estimated revenue fell

short \$45,000, and expenditures ex-

ceeded the estimates \$55,000. The short-

age in revenue was due to the falling off in the coal royalties, owing to the

severe winter, lateness of opening of

of labor, and fire in the Hub colliery,

combined caused a shortage of over five hundred thousand tons in the ex-

pected output of the Dominion Coal

Co. alone. Other companies suffered

correspondingly and the royalties were

en thousand dollars less than the pre-

ceding year and fell short of the esti-

mate of \$92,000. Unforeseen circum-

hibition grand stand; the destruc-

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Five jurors

n the Raymond Hitchcock jury had

been selected when the court adjourn-

ed until tomorrow and the counsel ex-pressed the hope that the jury box

might be filled at the morning session

tically balanced.

"Today I have visited Harry at Mat

"No, she is not." proceedings for the annulment of her of espionate upon the young Mrs. statement that Evelyn would take the marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The action will be based on the allegation Thaw and has not at any time been jugs and that several of the medical ning and at its conclusion Mr. O'Reilly Both lawyers emphatically denied that Evelyn had been followed by de-

Harry a money settlement.

Mr. O'Reilly added to his formal experts, who have testified at the murder trial also would be called. He termination to contest the suit, he believed that Thaw would put serious obstacles in the way of separation if for felt toward his wife for the gid she had rendered him when he was on both parties tonight was confirmed of Thaw's former attorneys, who is trial for his life. As to his client's the long suspected culmination in the now counsel for Evelyn Thaw. The financial resources, O'Reilly said that he thought she had funds enough to maintain her during the trial of the case and as for the future was capable

> It is understood that the attorneys for Mrs. Thaw will depend practically on the evidence introduced in the last | made. The movement, it is said, will trial of Thaw to prove that he was add annually to the revenue of the mentally incompetent at the time legally to contract a marriage. Should this teen thousand dollars. be established, the case would be won for the plaintiff, providing there was not introduced the defense that Thaw subsequently recovered full possession marriage relation gave validity to the original contract. This point the attorneys would not discuss tonight. It was pointed out, however, that Thaw, though committed to an insane asylum

avoid unnecessary loss of time in preparing for the work of reconstruction the government has had experts at work for some time studying the plans and trying to decide what changes will Asked whether Mrs. Wm. Thaw was the present suit upon the later efforts try of the Methodist church in the

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPT. MACNICHOL OF

Premier Murray Presents An-MONTREAL, March 10 .- Capt. Mac-Nichol, commander of the Allan line royal mail steamer Victorian, died vesterday at Liverpool. The news was received by cable at the local offices of the company. Details are meagre, but death came suddenly, because recent HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 10.-Premier mail advices showed that the captain Murray presented the annual budget had been present two weeks ago at a ject can now be had by writing to the to the House of Assembly today, and jubilee gathering of the Liverpool offifor the first time since he became pre-

cials of the line. Capt. MacNichol was one of the best known commanders coming to this port. He had a host of friends in St. John who will hear of his death with

LIGHT BREAKS IN

Many people exist in a more or less hazy condition and it often takes years before they realize that coffee is the cause of the cloudiness, and that there ture, notably, the burning of the ex- is a simple way to let the light break

A worthy farmer had such an experition of bridges by freshets; A worthy farmer had such an experi-the survey of the Halifax and Guysboro ience and tells about it in a letter. He says:

ing treasury bills which matured last "For about forty years I have had year, for which the government had indigestion and stomach trouble in to pay \$45,000 interest in advance, various forms. During the last 25 years I would not more than get over which was added to last year's expenditure. Had the first instalment of the one spell of bilious colic until another A meeting of the Presbyterian (St. additional federal, subsidy been re- would be on me. Paul's) church was held here this even-ceived before the close of the fiscal "The best doctors I could get and all ing. Rev. Gordon Dickle presided. The year the accounts would have pract the medicines I could buy, only gave

me temporar relief. The net result, however, will be that "Change of climate was tried withthere will be no addition to the public out results. I could not sleep nights, debt, as the province will have a bene- had rheumatism and my heart would bers each from sessions, trustee board fit this year of three instalments of palpitate at times so that it seemed it and congregation, nine altogether, were additional federal subsidy and the pres- would jump out of my body. selected to submit a name as pastor of ent activity in coal trade promises 'I came to the conclusion that there

of Portland, and in this way will make | coffee drinker, and got an idea from up for three weeks lost early in the the ad. that maybe coffee was the LONDON, March 10.-The announce- season by the lateness of the St. Law- cause of my trouble. "I began to drink Postum instead of ment that one result of King Edward's rence navigation. Altogether the visit to France has been a tentative promise is that the deficit of this year coffee and in less than three weeks I left like a new man. The rheumatism will be wiped out and an era of surpluses resumed at the close of the fis- left me, and I have never had a spell

of bilious colic since.

"My appetite is good, my digestion never was better and I can do more work than before for 40 years. "I haven't tasted coffee since I began with Postum. My wife makes it according to directions and I relish it as well as I ever did coffe, and I was

certainly a slave to coffee."

ALLAN LINER VICTORIAN

fessed that Fredericton in recent years funds of the several companies and ter and make a re-adjustment of rates tors included a large number of citi-

FREDERICTON, N. B. Mar. 6 .-Premier-elect Hazen, accompanied by W. H. Thorne, H. A. Powell, O. R. Stone and others, arrived in this evening's train from St. John. The new premier was met at the station by an mmense crowd of people and as he stepped from the train was given an ovation. Two bands were in attendance and fireworks were set forth in all directions. A torchlight procession, headed by the two bands, proceeded to the Barker House. This hotel had been decorated for the occasion and a big bonfire burned in front. Here also was gathered a large crowd. From Name given by Postum Co., Battle the hotel Mr. Hazen and the newly and the taking of testimony begun in the afternoon.

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-people, thanking all for the reception. people, thanking all for the reception, all dealers,

DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup

Contains all the wonderful lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree and cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles

Do Not Accept Dangerous Substitutes,

there is nothing "Just as good" as Dr. Wood's. Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price is 25 cents.

COLD SETTLED ON THE LUNGS

Mrs. Irwin Bennett, Parrsboro, N. S., writes: "I feel it my duty to write a few words in praise of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, and made it almost impossible to breath at times. I coughed constantly and could not sleep at nights. A friend told me how Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup had helped her, so I procured some, and before I had taken one bottle my cough was gone and I could lie down and sleep at night."

ception in the Barker House office

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SYDNEY, N. S. Mar. 6-The newly tendered. At the conclusion of the constituted city council decided last speech-making, Mr. Hazen held a renight by a vote to grant nine liquor licenses out of the fifty-three duly qualified applications. The matter, months, has been the cause of much ask the county league to take steps to dissension and the fact of its disposal

eral satisfaction. The assessment appeal court of this city at an adjourned meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to raise the assessment of the city some sixty thousand dollars, on account of incomes of the Steel Company officials alone. The information necessary to Allison are Chief Justice Barker, Hon. bring this about was furnished yesterday by C. S. Cameron, comptroller of tor McInnis, of Halifax, and A. C. Bell, the plant after a wrangle which has of Pictou. lasted for some weeks. A general increased income assessment was also city an amount approximating to fif-

though no definite announcement has yet been made regarding the appointments to Mount Allison, it is understood that acceptances of the positions offered have been received from Dr. Howard Sprague, of St. John, and Rev. expectation is that the appointments

as having been insane at the time he will become effective on the first of fured. Fortunately, though he is still Maritime Provinces since 1863, and has held the following charges: Margate. P. E. I., one year; Charlottetown, two years; Dartmouth, N. S., one year; Milltown, N. B., three years: St. John, Portland street, Germain street and Centenary, three years each; St. Stephen, three years; Fredericton, one year. While in Fredericton Dr. Sprague resigned because of ill health,

and took a year's rest. His next charge was in Bathurst where he remained for three years, then at Gibson one year; Marysville, two years; Centenary, St. John, three years; St. Stephen for the second time, three years; Summerside, P. E. I., two years; Sackville, three years; Queen Square, St. John. three years, which was really his sec ond term in that charge, and Centenary, St. John, where he is now filling the pulpit for the third time.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 6.-A meeting between the executive of the city board of trade and the fire insurance underwriters, was held this morning, at the council chamber, city hall: The underwriters were represented by C. H. Fairweatther, J. Dickson Otty and F. B. Robertson. The subject discussed was the lowering of the insur-ance rates in this city. The board of being reduced it had been increased

twenty per cent. The underwriters contended that Fredericton had not been singled out and thought it was true there had been few fires in recent years the premium was based on the hazard and risk and the buildings in the town. They conhad contributed much to the reserve promised that they, would send Mr. Clinch to the city to look into the matif he so recommended. Mr. Dibblee presided at the meeting and the specta-

HALIFAX, Mar. 6-The mail steamer Virginian docked at 11 o'clock this morning, after a stormy passage of seven days. Capt. Vipond says the trip was one of the worst in his experience. She has 35 saloon, 222 second and 231 steerage passengers, mostly bound for western provinces. She has 2400 tons of cargo, 1000 of which will be landed here, all of high grade and mainly destined for Montreal and Toronto. At Hom. Mr. Labil- year. The Dominion Coal Co. is now about wound up, when I saw a Postum 1.30 p. m. a special mail train left for

MARITIME SEAMEN HAD THRILLING TIME

ing electoral practice at provincia The debate between Mount Allison and Kings College will be held here on Loaded It With Provisions and Landad March 27th. Judges for the debate on an Island Among the men suggested by Mount

ciety of Mount Allison University on Saturday the following officers were President, W. Roy Smith, '08, St. John; Vice-President, E. E. Graham, '09, Humphrey Lockhart, '09, Moncton Corresponding Secretary, R. N. Pin-

cock, '10, Newfoundland; Treasurer, J. L. Clark, '10, St. Jeorge, N. B.; Teller, While playing hockey on Friday, Chester Harry, a Newfoundland young man attending Mt. Allison University. met with a nasty accident. He was checked and in falling struck heavily on the back of his head. It was feared that he had been very seriously in-

feeling the offerts of the socidents it is expected that he will be about again The Mariorie J. Sumner was wrecked CHARLOTTETOWN, P. B. I., March 9.—The Sydney hockey team arrived which is sixty miles to the north of here Saturday under the management. Turk's Island A raft was hastily put of J. C. Larder. Tomorrow night they

play the Abegweits and on Wednesday Fire in O'Leary Friday night destroyed the post office and three adjoining buildings owned by W. H. Den-nis and occupied by Harry Turner, harness maker, Dr. McDougali, and

H. Royle, '11.

the O'Leary drug store, at a loss of twelve hundred. No insurance Rev. H. E. Thomas, paster of the First Methodist church, preached on political purity last night, making a plea for sanctity of the ballot, and strongly condemning bribery, the electors being in a large measure to blame as well as the candidates. If there were no demand for the goods they

GOULD'S PRIZE BULLDOG

the St. Lawrence navigation, scarcity Thoughtful Farmer Learns About established but instead of the premuim mai died Monday night in the Gould kennels, at Lake Wood. Wether the bulldog was poisoned by accident or design, no one at the kennels last night would say. It is reported however, that Mr. Gould has engaged a private detective to ferret out the secret of Heath

FORTUNE'S MISFORTUNE.

AMHERST, Mar. 19.-While working at a rip saw in one of the factories of Rhodes Curry and Co. John Fortune one of the oldest employes of that company, had the thumb and two fingers of his left hand completely severed this morning by coming in contact with the saw. The accident proved very painful Glasses that have been used for milk and is a serious one for Mr. Fortune should also first be washed in cold who has a family of young children water or they are apt to look cloudy

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 9 -- At a recent meeting of Sackville Parish Pojorie Sumner Reach litical Purity League, it was decided to New York ment a severe and simple law govern-Men from the Latter Vessel Made a Reft.

reminiscent of Robinson Crusce and his cannibal Caribs, with a little of the Swiss Family Robinson thrown in were brought to port yesterday by the okee brought up from Turk's Island the crews of two wrecked vessels, the

jorie J. Sumner, a three maste schooner, of Weymouth, N. S. In the party were twenty-two of the Beta's crew, headed by Marsden Bethel, the ohier officer, together with one of her passengers, Louis Mowbray, fish curator of Bermuda, E. A. Holder, mate, and five men from the crew of the Sumner. The captains of the two ressels stayed on Turk's Island. Of the crew of the Beta one is a wo-

man, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, a stewsay is due the rescue of a Chinaman, Lee Sen, who tried to jump overboard reef east of Grand Turk light on Feb

on February 28 off Calcos Island, together, provisions placed upon it and Captain Withers and his men finally reached shore. On the island were a few thatched huts, and the negro inhabitants appeared to be only a step removed from savagery. Most of the food from the schooner

had been put upon the raft, but the a next day Captain Withers and his men went back to the vessel for their clothes. They found the ship had been stripped of everything moveable. When they reached the shore they discovered that the negroes had stolen every particle of food except a few potatoes. tatoes.

on the other side of the island a dil-apidated lighter had been left on the beach as useless. A sail was rigged up on the old craft and a start was made for Turk's Island, which was reached in two days and a half.

WAS POISONED 75 HORSES RESCUED

TORONTO, Mar. 10 .- A sensational fire occurred at Patrick Maher's livery stable this afternoon and seventy-five horses were rescued with diffi-culty. The stable holds two hundred horses, but iron doors divide it into fireproof sections, and they were closed when the fire broke out. The streets for blocks around the burning building was thronged with horses and carriages removed from the fire. blaze broke out in a hay loft and several firemen were overcome with

NEW GLASSES

A Res Wash new glasses for the first time in cold water. This will give them a brighter look than if hot water is used.

tive were it not for unsightly pimples, black heads and rough uneven skin. Custom seems to recommend lottons and salves, but unfortunately their effect is but temporary. These disaguring blemishes do not originate in the skin-Their birth in every case goes further back, to the blood, which must be cleansed of humors before the pim ples depart for good. A Montreal physician who has made a careful study of such cases, says that the quickest cure comes from a blood-building medincine like Ferrozone. The minute Ferrozone strikes the blood its good work begins. Potsons and foul matter are expelled. Every trace of humor is driven out, and the whole life current are expelled. Every trace of humor is driven out, and the wade his current is supplied with nutriment and healt h-giving qualities. You can always tell a Ferrosone complexion when you se e it—the cheeks are clear and rosy, no signs of sallowness—the eyes are bright and expressive because rich, red blood is circulating through the who is system earrying health, energy and strength with it. Not only will all sk in eruptions disappear, but an increase in vital strength, an all-round improvement will be appeared. No rebuilding tonic could be more efficient. Get Ferrozone today—Good for young and old, for well folks and sick ones, too. 50c. per box or six homes for \$2.50 at

vent of Mercy in Calais. Me., to mourn

Sister Nolasco, accompanied by Sister

Mr. Boyd was a pioneer settler of

sisted Surveyor Garden to lay out the

farms of the Johnville Settlement. He

more than thirty-two years. He was

a farmer and merchant. He was high-

will remember his kindly face and hos

pitable ways. He formerly resided in

MRS. MARY ANN GRIFFIN.

Mrs. Mary Ann Griffin died at her

home, 31 Carleton street, Wednesday af-

ter a linering illness. She leaves one

son, Frank, and two daughters, Jennie,

JOSEPH P. LEONARD

The death of Joseph P. Leonard oc-

curred Wednesday at his home in Anni-

dale, Queens County. The deceased

his parents, two sisters, Mrs. McAllis-

brothers, Beverly and George of St.

John, and Frederick and Howard of

H. WILSON.

CHATHAM, March 10 .- The death of

William H. Wilson occurred at his re-

ROBERT DICK.

made in St. Michael's cemetery.

JOHN CRIPPS.

curred on Wednesday at his home,

Duke street, of John Cripps. Mr.

Cripps was born in 1827 and was there-

fore 80 years of age. He leaves a

family of six sons and three daughters,

the latter residing in Buffalo, N. Y ..

Blackville, and one at home. The fu-

neral was held Friday morning and

was largely attended. Interment was

MRS. JOHN E. WILSON

The death occurred at Lorneville Wed-

nesday of Mrs. John E. Wilson, of that

The deceased lady was a member of

She was the oldest daughter of John

Galbraith, of Lorneville. She leaves a

PETER A PETERSEN.

Peter A. Petersen, a native of Mal-

residence of his son, Arthur Petersen,

maker by trade and worked with the

the age of eighty years. The funeral

MARGARET E MCGINN

The death occurred Thursday

MRS CAROLINE GREGG.

MRS. ELIZA BARKER.

The death occurred Thursday

the Ice Yesterday

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 12-The I. C.

ed with fire which broke out in the

through heat from a hot air conductor.

The floor had to be torn up before the

Steamers Stanley and Minto both

The Stanley

were stuck in the ice in Northumber-

and the Minto became blockaded off

blaze was extinguished.

land Straits yesterday.

sixty-eighth year of her age.

FIRE THREATENED

The death occurred Thursday

Frank and James all at home.

2.30.

Mrs. Wilson had been ill for

n St. Michael's cemetery.

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Cody's, Queens County.

ternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

ter of Sherbrooke, Que., and Mis Mag-

at home, and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

St. Stephen, N. B.

Vincent, attended the funeral.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Barring the usual colds, the health of the Ladies' College folk has maintained its ordinary high average so far this term and the education work of the institution in all its departments is satisfactorlly progressing. Dr. Borden expects to spend his sum mer vacation on his farm at Avon port, N. S. Professor Horsfall remain in Sackville through the holidays and expects to do some work in nection with the Summer School o Science - Tribune.

Dr. Andrews, of the University, has been experimenting with Rungen hurner in connection with the acetylene gas light with very satisfactory results. He is now trying to devise a form of blowpipe to be used ith the burner by means of which he will get a flame of as high a temperature perhaps as anything short of an electric furnace-Tribune.

George Morse, who belongs to Ten nessee and arrived in Moncton on the night express from St. John, claims that an attempt was made to rob him on board the train. claims that while he was conversing with a friend, a gold watch was lifted from his pocket, but he saw the thief and secured his property. The matter has not yet been reported to the I. C. R. police.-Transcript.

There was a disgracefull fight at Waterford on election day. A young man named Mitchell, who was recently bound over to keep the peace and another named Lair got into an altercation which resulted in a row. The men fought for some time until Lair was knocked down and had his ear half bitten off. The men were finally separated.-Record.

What might have been a severe accident befell Major Fred Morrison, of Apohagui, who on starting to drive from Sussex to Apohagui last week. accidently had his buggy overturned receiving severe and painful injuries. Fortunately however, no bones were

Mrs. W. W. Dodge, Nauwigewauk was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning. She is an aged lady of 81 years, and although her condition is serious, she has shown some signs of improvement. Miss Dodge, of the Wetern Telegraph Company, is a daughter mRecord, reas on Paristachoulle -

Dr. McAllister, while disappointed with the result in Kings on Wednesday, wore the smile of a good loser. He game to worry him.-Record.

A good story is going the rounds at the expense of a well known election worker. In a number of Sussex churches, on Sunday last, sermons were preached advocating purity in Tuesday's election. In one of the churches the text "Whom Shall I Vote For," was announced on a bulletin board in front of the church. Some wag wrote beneath the text "For the Government candidates, McAllister, Scovil and Wetmore." The election worker in question seeing the state of affirs, concluded that the pastor was indulging the attention of a friend to the extraordinary circumstance. It is needless to say that the laugh was on the man who discovered the attempt to influence the congregation. One of the lady members of the congregation rubbed ened matters out satisfactorily.-Sus-

Harry Holman, who was struck en the head by an elevator weight in F. there is hope of his recovery.

Mr. Holman was looking down the shaft at the time of the accident while

the wounded man. John Beamish, the veteran letter carrier, is confined to his bed for the past two months from a broken bone in his right ankle, which he received while performing the duties of letter carrier.

A quiet wedidng took place yesterlaughter, Mrs. Lois Grebb, was married to Willard Grey of Good's Corner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Freeman of Centreville, in the nce of only a few immediate re-

When Mayor MacLachlan rose to peak in the new Opera House Monday evening, he called Mr. Thomas W. Dalton to the platform and presented to him the bronze medal of The Royal Canadian Humane Association for bravery. It is inscribed 'Awarded to W. Dalton for promptness and courage in the rescue of Bert Dane from drowning at Barnaby River, May 19, 1907.' Mayor MacLachlan made a nice little presentation speech, the crowd applauded lustily, and the hero smiled and blushed .- Chatham World.

Registrar Jones reports for the week of which were males.

week as reported at the Board of report. The report will be in favor of Health are as follows: Paralysis, con- the route running by way of Dorchessumption, convulsions, pneumonia, suf- ter Cape, Grand Aunce and so on up tecation, Bright's disease, cerebral ab-tecase, general debility, exophihalmic overcome some of the grades which goitre, acute delirious mania, metral now make traffic, particularly freight insufficiency, one each, a total of traffic, more difficult than it should

a three days' old illegitimate child. necessary borings in several places tion. Coroner Berryman, who was call- suitable for the erection of bridges. ed, gave a permit for burial, as he was convinced there was no need of an inquest. This is the second infant to and the third or fourth case reported ed by the Hon. Mr. Em during the past few months.

of construction by Jas. Fleming for launched in a few days. This is the ferring to their new quarters their wife five years, and his son Jack and third of four similar craft to be built. and has a capacity of 200 cubic yards. She will be used in connection with the dredging now being done by the forty years.

At a meeting of the officers of the officer commanding, Col. M. B. Edwards, announced the resignation of Major F. H. Hartt and Major W. C. Magee. Capt. J. L. McAvity becomes senior major and Capt. Harold Perley junior major. Changes in the captaincy consequent on these promotions have not as yet been announced. Col. Edwards stated that the regiment would certainly go to Quebec during the sum mer to participate in the big celebration to be held there in honor of the tercentenary of the discovery by

J. G. Dickinson, the popular manager of the Bank of Montreal at Andover, has been ordered to the St John branch. B. F. McKay, late of one of the branches in Montreal, succeeds him. Both changes are, however, likely to be only temporary. Mr. Dickinson has made many friends here by his courteous treatment of the bank's customers since the establishment of the branch here, and while sorry to have him leave will be pleased to hear o continued success in his vocation He has a month's leave of absence; and expects to leave for St. John to-wards the latter part of this month.-Victoria Co. News.

The trustees and congregation the Carleton Methodist Church presented Mr. Frank Brown, Thursday evening, with an address and a purse of gold, in appreciation of his long and faithful service as sexton of the church

Dr. Robert MacDonald of the Wash ington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is to preach the baccalaureate sermon next June at Acadia University.

A Moncton despatch says that R. Hebert, of that town, was on Saturday sentenced to a month in jail for Scott Act violation. The case was appealed.

The most expensive piece of railway line in the world is said to be that of the North British railway which runs over the Forth bridge. This portion of the line, including approaches, is about four miles long and cost \$4,000,000 a mile to construct.

A Boston despatch says that relatives in New Brunswick are searching there James' Rectory on Thursday evening, for information concerning one Joseph Feb. 27th, when Frederick George LeBlanc or Joseph White, missing in Nixon was united in marriage with the Maine woods. He has not been Miss Pearl Blanche Smith. Rev. J. heard of for eighteen months. His mo- Edward Hand performed the ceremony. ther is said to be seriously ill.

The resignation of Miss Murray, the is lying at his home quite helpless as set in during the last few days. teacher in the Boys' Indutrial Home, was received and accepted at a meeting of the board of governors on Saturin an open canvas and hurriedly called day afternoon. Owing to the interesting nature of the cause of the resignation it was considered necessary to accept it and a new teacher will be appointed. Miss Murray has been connected with the staff of the institution for a number of years and her excellent work there has been appreciated by those interested in the home. She will leave about the last of April.

The mechanism which manipulates the gates at the I. C. R. crossing, Mill E. Williams & Co.'s warehouse yester- street, was frozen this morning and day morning and received serious in- the services of a locomotive were rejuries, is progressing favorably, and quested to thaw them out before they could be lowered.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Chamthe elevator was going up, and the plain arrived in port this morning weight, which adds power to the lift, about eight o'clock from Liverpool ded rapidly, striking him on the with a fair general cargo and 205 pashead. Dr. D. E. Berryman attended sengers. Of this number 71 are second cabin passen7gers. The steamer left Liverpool on Feb 26th and experienced

A. D. Patterson, R. C. A., who has painted a portrait of ex-Lieut. Goverdoing his rounds. His physician says nor McClelan, which will be hung in there is little hope of him ever again the legislative assembly building at Fredericton, is in the city. He has the portrait with him, and it will be shown at No. 70 Princess street today. Mr. day at the residence of S. E. Esta- Patterson, who is an artist of national breoks of Bristol, when his eldest reputation, has a number of other paintings with him, and the lovers of art will no doubt find it interesting.

A call from box 154 was answered by the firemen last night, but the fire turn to her wharf again on account of turned out to be of no importance. The cause of the alarm was a chimney fire at a house on Southwark street which was put out before the firemen arrived on the scene.

The programme for the entertainment in Exmouth street church this evening is as follows: Mandolin orchestra; reading, Mr. Gallagher; song, Miss McQuarrie; violin solo, Miss M. Myles; dialogue, Country Cousins; reading, Miss Leitch; song, Miss Hilds Galley; reading, Miss G. Smith; medley, Nursery Rhymes; song, Mr. Kingsmill: mandolin orchestra.

It is understood that the engineers four marriages, and seven births, six who have been surveying for a new line for the Intercolonial between Dor-chester and Sackville have completed The causes of the deaths of the past their work and are now filing their be. It is said, too, that the construction of this new line will require two Among the deaths reported to the or three years. In addition to making Board of Health last week was one of surveys the engineers have also made The little one died at the home of the with a view to determining whether mother on Rock street from suffoca- or not the several bottoms would be

The new I. C. R. station house at Sackville has been formally taken ov- R. C. cemetery at Johnville on Feb. port this morning is that the Stanley est. This is the second intent to each the government and is pronounc- 27. The pall-bearers were his brothers, is moving slowly. This is the second

Steel barge No. 3, now under course | Provinces, though of course there are | ed high mass of requiem assisted by many superior to it in size. The station Rev. M. Murphy of Debec. the Dominion Government, will be officials are busily engaged in trans- Mr. Boyd was predeceased by his telegraphic apparatus and the rest of daughter Lizzie died during last March. No. 3 is 125 feet long and 22 feet wide their plant and next week will bid an There remain one son, William, and eternal farewell to the old building which has been in service for nearly | at home and Sister Nolasco of the Con-

Rev. G. R. Martell was in Windson to fill his Monday's lecturing appoint-62nd Regt. on Thursday evening the ment before the students of King's College. A meeting of the Church Wardens and Vestry was called in the evening, among those present being H. B. Tremaine, chairman, and Howard had been postmaster of Johnville for Shaw, vestry clerk, secretary, Mr. Martell attended the meeting and accepted the rectorship of Christ Church. He ly respected by all who knew him, and necessarily will not leave his present parish of Maitland till after Easter.

> A Victoria, B. C., despatch tells of the murder of Charles Freedman, aged 43, of Stanley avenue. Freedman was about to retire when on going to the kitchen he was met by a burglar, who covered him with a revolver. Freedman tried to prevent the burlar's escape and was shot through the lung, dying almost instantly. The murderer escaped.

The death of Mrs. Annie M. McKeen wife of J. T. C. McKeen, occurred at her home, No. 6 Richmond street, at in early hour this morning. She leaves husband and two children, Jack Mc-Keen of the I. C. R. freight office and Mrs. J. Otty Sharp.

Hanington & Hanington yesterday

eccived a telegram from Helena, Mon- gie Leonard of St. John; and four tana, stating that the court there has allowed the application made on behalf of the St. John and other shareholders of the Kimberly Montana gold mines to become parties in the bankruptcy proceedings. The St. John interests claimed that these proceedings were being taken in the intervention of Ryan, the managing director, and were part of a game to shut them out. Only by chance were the proceedings heard of and the demand to be allowed to participate in the proceedings was at once made and has now been decided favorable to the St. John inter-

The firm of Tapley Bros. has been dissolved and the business sold to Capt. D. F. Tapley, who will continue the firm's log-freighting and handling business. It is said that the price paid to the estate of the late Archibald Tapley was \$5,000. Arthur Farmer, for-merly book-keeper with Tapley Bros. has accepted a similar position with Charles Miller. Fen. Tapley will have charge of the office of D. F. Tapley.

A quiet medding took place in St.

Mr. J. A. Mann, of Adelaide street, a fortnight with typhoid. Pneumonia the result of a mis-step in descending the stairs at the back entrance of his a prominent family and widely known. house last evening. He was assisted up stairs by neighbors who were atracted by his cries for help. Despite husband and two children, a boy and the serious nature of the fall, he is a girl. Five sisters survive, Jennie and resting quite easily today, Mr. Mann Agnes of this city and Annie, Jessie nad only just recovered from a similar and Bertha at home, and two brothers accident which he encountered some William and James. weeks ago in the cold storage build-

Owing to the enormous advance in he price of teas at the gardens during mo, Sweden, died Thursday at the he past eighteen months The "Salada" Tea Co. have had to raise the price of 23 Exmouth street. The deceased had Brown Label" from 25c. to 30c. and been a resident of this city for the "Green Label" from 30c. to 35c. per past fifty years. He was a cabinet pound. No other changes in prices have been made. The chief reason for firm of J. & G. Lawrence for upwards Descendants of Christopher Springer the advance in the price of Ceylon Tea of forty years. He leaves four sons, is due to two causes: First, the enor- Oscar, Frank, and Arthur, of St. John. nously increased demand coming from and Albert, of Boston, and two dough-Russia, which country is abandoning ters, Henrietta, wife of F. Ferguson, China Tea in favor of the finer teas of of the post office staff, and Lillian, Ceylon. The other cause is due to the wife of Charles G. Moore, of Mapleplanting out of Rubber, which is more wood, Mass. The deceased had reached profitable to the grower than tea.

Principal George J. Trueman, of the Riverside Consodidated School, has been chosen successor to Dr. C. R. Flanders, principal of Stanstead, Quebec, Wesleyan College, to be duly appointed and installed at the next neeting of the Montreal conference. Ref. Dr. Flanders, who has benn had been ill since Jan. 1st. Besides the head of the college for fifteen years. is going back to .the active ministry.

The dredge W. S. Fielding proceeded to the channel yesterday morning to commence work, but was forced to rethe moorings slipping. A tug went down to recover the moorings.

.. DEATHS...

CHARLES E. HUMPHREYS Capt. Charles E. Humphreys Brunswick, Me., died suddenly after several weeks' illness with Bright's disease. He was born in 1851 in Brunswick the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Humphreys. When 21 he went to sea, retiring in 1894. For 14 years he commanded one vessel, the B. F. Chaney of Bath. In 1888, he rescued the crew Stanley and Minto Both Got Caught in of the barque Sheila of St. John, for which the Canadian government presented him with a pair of silver mounted marine glasses. In late years he has been prominent in town affairs, serving on the board of selectmen from 1899 to 1903, the last three years as chairman. R. shops were this morning threaten-He married in 1877 Miss Alice Thomas who survives together with two chil- car shop and was extinguished by the dren. Mrs. R. D. Cole, Washington, D. railway brigade after a good deal of C., who was born at sea and Edward difficulty. The fire caught beneath the

JOHN BOYD.

John Boyd, one of the pioneer settlers of Johnville, N. B., died at his home on Feb. 25 after a long, painful illness, at the age of sixty-six years and a few Williams and Edward, and four time this winter the steamers have structure of the kind in the Maritime nephews. Rev. Fr. Coughlan celebrat- been held up.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORKING HARD four daughters, Mary, Kate, and Alice the loss of a kind and loving father.

every one who has stayed at his home And It May Take Stronger Man Than Taft to Displace Him.

was a son of John P. Leonard and was three children, and is also survived by

sidence, Princess street, on Wednesday. The funeral was held Friday af-General business continues dull, with CHATHAM, March 10.-Robert Dick, a resident of Pleasant street, died on Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Dick is survived by his wife, one son and daughter. The funeral was held Saturday morning, and interment was a cut in wages, unfortunately, Arthur W. Dolan, registrar of pro-CHATHAM, March 10.—The death oc-

house, Boston, March 12, on the pro-Co., N. S., who left property in this city. Arthur B. Angevine is administrator in Cumberland Co. Boston recently celebrated their golden

HEIRS DOT WHOLE U. S. AND CANADA

International Convention Must Be Held to Divide \$90,000,000 Estate.

Trace Their Family Back to Great Medieval Broad-Jumper.

will be held on Saturday afternoon, at Margaret E., youngest daughter of Francis and Annis McGinn, of 32 Adeaide street. North End. The deceased parents she is survived by two sisters, Mary and Annie and two brothers this section of the country.

tate, the family has delved deep into Caroline, widow of the late Thomas ninth year of her age. The funeral will e held on Saturday at half past three. THE INTERCOLONIAL SHOPS

C. Humphreys, a student in the high floor, waste matter having ignited ty-nine years after which is was to be divided among his descendants. It now comprises twelve city blocks in a part been planted. of Wilmington where the values are highest. As the descendants are scattered all

held in order to map out a plan of ag- rocky mountains. gressive action by which the heirs may. obtain what they assert is both legally that the association now had 1,282 W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

Outlook for Wm. I Johnville and one of the party who as-Bryan is Brighter

BOSTON, March 11.-The political situation in the country is becoming more interesting and the politicians are warming up. In the Republican ranks William H. Taft, secretary of war, appears to lead all competitors for the nomination for president. The American people are not in a pleasant frame 50 years of age. He leaves a wife and of mind just now, and unless the outlook is different in November it will require a stronger man than "Big Bill" to defeat William J. Bryan, whom the Democrats will nominate in July. Many folks think that President Roosevelt will be compelled to be a candidate again. At this time there is every indication that the Republicans will be swept from office, but many things may develop before election

> only a hand to mouth demand prevailing in many lines. The textile mills are running three, four and five days a week or are shut down entirely. The shoe factories, machine shops and railroads continue to curtail. The cotton mills in New England, which usually employ 175,000 persons, have practically agreed to continue the short time policy until June 1. There will also be pates, gives notice that a hearing will

be given at the Suffolk county court bating of the will of Mary J. Stevens. of Six Mile Road, Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns of South

wedding anniversary. Mr. Burns was born at Granville, N. S., 80 years ago. His wife is 78 and came from Halifax.

over two months.

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 11 .- "Indeed the Springers seem to be quite as numcrous as the Smiths," remarked S. E. Lockwood, secretary of the lecal com- of the P. W. A. this evening in their Hampton Roads, and that the entire mittee, which is strively to secure respective lodge rooms when the award fleet is prepared to sail to any despossessin of part of the \$90,000,000 es- of the board of concilliation will be tination at an hour's notice. tate of Christopher Springer. Mr. brought up for discussion. It is expect-Lockwood an accountant with his ed that all the lodges will be largely office at 207 Stevens building, is busily attended. The sub council of the P. engaged in lining up, as it were, all W. A. will hold a special meeting tothe descendants of Mr. Springer in To establish their rights to the es-

But the name of the first Springer so-called, seems to date from Charles A large number of witnesses were ex-Christopher, Baron Springer who was amined during the evening and a great born in Amsterdam, Holland, about volume of evidence was secured. the year 1650, and who had one son, Eliza, wife of Jas. Barker, of 20 Gil- also Charles Christopher, who afterbert's Lane. The deceased was in the wards succeeded to the titile. He was educated in the city of London, Eng., CANADIAN FORESTRY ordained as a priest of the Church of England, and became Episcopal Bishop of Stockholm, Sweden. This Charles Christopher had a son, also Charles Christopher who was likewise educated n London for the priesthood and at the age of twenty came to America and settled in New Sweden, now the opening session of the 9th annual Cocity of Wilmington, Del. This was in meeting of the Canadian Forestry Asfamily in this country set foot on Am- board of trade building here, addresses erican soil.

Charles Christopher. When Springer dled, he left his vast

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CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, March 10 .- Yesterday morning Mrs. J. D. McDonald was fined \$50 and costs for Scott Act violation. The case was begun Friday, when Mrs. McDonald, through counsel, claimed that as Mary Dawson, an inmate of the New Brunswick Hotel, had sold the liquor, she herself was not responsible. The C. T. Act. however, declares that the proprietress or principal is guilty of a violation in such a case, though the clerk is equally liable, and the magistrate imposed a fine on Mrs. McDonald.

Samuel Adams and his sister. Mrs. Flanagan, both of New York, arrived n Douglastown on Thursday to visit heir sister, Mrs. McKendry, who is

Christopher Crocker of Millerton was n town on Friday. ing Mrs. Michael Searle at Springvale

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, March 10 .- The family of Manning Smith of Riverside has been freed from quarantine the louse being fumigated this week. Mr. Smith's family have been afflicted with smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria, and have been under quarantine for After a most spring-like day yester- tion announced that Rear Admiral

day the thermometer today dropped Robley D. Evans and his big battledown to 5 below zero, making it, with ship fleet arrived off Magdalena Bay the high wind that prevailed, one of the last night; according to the message coldest days of the season. Manning Smith, who has been living until daybreak when it will proceed inin South Dakota for the past 27 years, to the bay The fleet has reached here is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary four days ahead of its scheduled time. mith, at Curryville.

CAPE BRETON MINERS TO

GLACE BAY, Mar. 12.-There will all the ships of the fleet in better conbe a general meeting of all the lodges dition than when they sailed from morrow at 10 o'clock to receive the re- especially good for brain workers." ports of the lodges in connection with their action with regard to the award. The coroner's inquest into the death ancient history. For instance, it has of the late Bart Miles whose death was been found that Louis II., count of the result of the tram accident at Gregg. Deceased was in the seventy- Thuringia, was the first of the name. Bridgeport, was further adjourned until Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

1896 when the head of the Springer sociation held this morning in the In 1698 he built the first church bishop of Montreal, Hon, Sidney Fishwhich is now standing in Wilmington er, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. were given by Mgr. Bruchesi. Arch and in which the Episcopalians wor- H. M. Price, of Quebec, President of ship to this day. He worked in this the Association. Mgr. Bruchesi said city for many years, dying at the age that he recognized the danger of Canof 105 years. He was survived by four ada losing her forest resources through sons, David, Edward, Benjamin and indiscriminate and unscientific cutting cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all of trees and he and his clergy would do all in their power to assist in the estate to the Swedish church for nine- reforestation of the country. He men- or salary \$83 per month and expenses tioned that at the Trappist Father's Monastery 60,000 trees had recently

Hon. Mr. Fisher warned the association that if measures were not promptly taken the entire country over the United States and Canada, it | would presently be denude of its trees. was caught seven miles from Pictou has been suggested that each section He announced that the Dominion Govmonths. The body was interred in the the east end of Pictou Island. The re- vention of these representatives be forests along the eastern slope of the

In the annual report it was stated members in various parts of Canada.

WILCOX.-On Sunday, March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilcox, a daugh-

MARRIAGES. HARVEY - WAY .- At Canterbury, N. B., on March 6th, by the Rev. J. E.

Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Harry Way of Charlie Lake, to Miss Effie Harvey of Monticello. MacLEAN - BRIGGS -- At the resid. ence of the bride's brother, Cambridge, Queens Co., March 5th, by Rev. A. B. Macdonald, assisted by Rev. A. W. Currie, Dr. E. G. Mac-Lean, of Lagos, West Africa, to Miss Annie L. Briggs, of Johannesburg,

THE PACIFIC FLEET IS AHEAD OF SCHEBULE TIME

Arrives at Magdalena Bay Four Days Earlier Than Expected—All the Ships in Good Shape.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 12.-A wire less message received last night by the Point Loma Government Wireless Stathe fleet will lie off Magdalena Bay Most of the four day gain was made on the last stretch of the voyage from Callao, South America. Previous to this visit at that port, the fleet was kept on

It is reported that an official message was also received from Rear Admiral CONSIDER THE AWARD Evans himself by the local wireless station last night, to be repeated to Washington, reporting his arrival with

NOT NEEDED.

HEAVY SUIT AGAINST

Crox-"They say that onions are Knox-"Why they are barred from

polite society." To relieve choking break an egg in a cup and give to the distressed one to swallow. The white of the eggs seems to catch around the obstacle and remove it. \$f one egg does not answer the purpose try another. The white is all that is necessary to use.

WANTED .

Knox-"That explains it."

Crox-"Explains what?"

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