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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

POLICYHOLDERS OF EQUITABLE NOVA SCOTIA WILL HAVE FULL CONTROL.

President Morton Announces That a Majority of the Directors Will Hereafter te Elected by the Policy Holders.

NEW YORK, May 3-A statement of meeting on May 31, for their consider-which a part follows, was issued today ation. by Paul Morton, president of the Equi- "I should add that the trustees who

Board. This amended charter which embodies all promises made by Mr. injunction now in force will be modified by a country of the stock will be voted for its adoption.

"We are advised by counsel that the embodies all promises made by Mr. injunction now in force will be modified when formal action can be taken when a witness before the Armstrong structed counsel to apply to court at nmittee, will come before the Board once for the necessary modification

by Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society:

"We have malled to each of the directors of the Society a proposed amended charter of the Equitable, which provides that twenty-eight directors shall be elected directly by the policyholders at the annual meeting to be held next December, and that thereafter the policyholder directors shall always constitute a majority of the Society, and Mr. Ryan, the owner of the stock are hearfully in favor of giving the policyholders the right to elect a majority of the Directors, and that the proposed amended charter comes to us with the approval of Mr. Cleveland and his assurance that as soon as the opportunity is given, Mr. Ryan's stock will be voted for its adoption.

"We are advised by rounsel that the chased his stock, and repeated by him upon this charter and we have in-

AMERICAN MINISTERS ARE VERY POORLY PAID.

Congressman Longworth Shows That Their Allowances Are Very Small Compared With What is Received by Representatives of Other Countries.

by a speech by Mr. Longworth. (Ohio)
who talked on the merits of the Diplomatic and Consular Bill.

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les of our Ambassa dors and Mi isters and those paid by foreign governments. The American Ambassacre to Paris receives \$17,500, the British Ambassacd or to Paris receives \$45,000, an official residence, an appropriation for the establishment, \$6,000 for official entertainment, and at the close of 20 years

WASHINGTON, May 23-The day's he is pensioned at \$10,000 per year for

UNITED STATES TO INCREASE THE HEAD TAX TO \$5.

This is One of the Amendments to the Immigration Bill Now Before the Senate

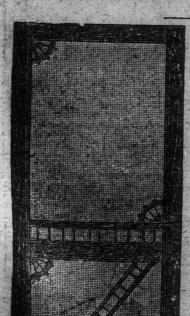
WASHINGTON, May 23.—In addi- cerning the different sections of the tion to passing half a dozen bills to

After being modified the provision senate devoted its entire session to-

was adopted.

The bill consists of a series of amday to the immigration bill, which was passed just before the hour of adjournment. The major portion of the discussion was devoted to the provision for supplying information con-

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ELECTIONS SOON

House of Assembly Was Dissolved Yesterday.

Premier Murray's Appeal to the Electors -Discusses the Question of Proincial Subsidies

HALIFAX, N. S., May 22.—The house the issuing of the Royal Gazette extraordinary, and writs were forthwith ssued. Nominations will take place on June 13 and polling on June 20. Premier Murray in his address to the of the government and discusses the question of provincial subsidies as follows: This question which has from time to time engaged the attention of mands consideration. Provision made at the time of confederation for support of provincial governments may have been sufficient, but experience has shown that it did not take into account the future needs of the various sections of the Dominion. It is difficult to show satisfactory reasons for limitations which were placed. for limitations which were placed up-

on allowances to the provinces. It cannot be questioned that as the population of the respective provinces increases and larger public expenditures become necessary there should have been prevision for a proportionate increase in federal allowances in aid of the provincial governments. The reasonableness of this view has been strougly impressed upon us, and repre-sentations have been made from time to time to the federal authorities with a view to obtaining their cooperation British North America act as would In common with the governments of

urged this matter upon the consideration of the government at Ottawa and we hat been informed that for the purpose of careful consideration of this and any other matters that may arise between the dominion and the provinces a conference of the dominion and provincial ministers will be summoned to meet at an early day.

The Star says: "The imperial government is deliberately pledging the money of the British taxpayer for an object which they now admit is unnecessary, and in doing so they are running the

provinces and that as a result we shall be able to carry out on a still larger scale the progressive policy which we believe the province requires. A strong expression of public opinion as to the justice of the claims of the province in the readjustment of the provincial subsidies will strengthen the government in the position it is taking on this important question. ng on this important question

SENATOR PERLEY HAD HIS POCKETS PICKED

Hamilton Thief Took All His Ready Money

Daughter Were Left Penniless-The Thief Not Captured.

TORONTO, May 24.-Senator W. D. Perley, who arrived in Toronto last night, from Niagara Falls, accom-panied by Mrs. Perley and daughter, had his had his purse, containing \$22 in cash and cheque for \$1,500, stolen at Hamil-Sizes—2-8x6-8, 2-10x6, 10, 3x7

Prices—75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 each

SCREEN DOOR SETS.

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had his purse, containing \$22 in cash and cheque for \$1,500, stolen at Hamilton yet of the atmit than the cheque for \$1,500, stolen at Hamilton yet of the senator not a street car at the Grand Trunk station in Hamilton. Mrs. Perley and daughter had got on the car and as Sepator Perley was stepping on a man came up behind him and rudely attempted to force a way past. After going a little distance, the senator noticed that the man was not in the car and had not been, but he thought nothing of that until about half way on the road to Toronto, when he found his purse was missing. He believes the man who jostled him stole his purse, but is unable to give a good description of the stranger, except that he was well dressed and middle aged. After reaching Toronto, Senator Perley notified the police, but no word has cime from Hamilton yet of the apprehension of the pickpocket. Besides the money Hamilton yet of the apprehension of the pickpocket. Besides the money and cheque, the purse contained some private papers and railway transport-

Will Probably Have a Bad Effect Upon the Discipline and Work of the Coolies Who Remain to Work in the Mines of the Transvaal,

JOHANNESBURG, May 24.—It is regarded as certain throughout the Transvaal that the government's proclamation offering the coolles assistance in breaking contracts with the miline owners, which they regard as sacred, will be received by them with suspicion. The general impression is that if a large number avail them selves of the offer the existing depression throughout South Africa will be intensified, and the main sufferers will intensified, and the main sufferers will be the skilled whites. It is also held cent, more bankruptcles occurred that the offer will have a bad effect the Transvaai in March than in the upon the discipline and work of those preceding 15 months. Commercial

While we have been able, owing to the great success of our mining policy, to make generous allowances to most of our public services, there are fields

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The commercial community held a Natal.

vailing uncertainty, and that 50 The association of mine managers has adopted a resolution protesting against the arrangements notified for the repatriation of Chinese coolies.

Other meetings have been supported in the resolution concluded could reading the managers and staffs. The mines, the resolution concluded could reading the managers are coolies.

the repatriation of Chinese coolies. Other meetings have been summoned along the reef for the purpose of recording similar protests.

The town council passed a resolution declaring that the government is incurring the risk of producing an economic collapse which will have consequences most disastrous to Johannesburg and the whole of South Africs.

The Transvaal Leader publishes a decided to issue a manifesto advocating that means should be taken by which the views of self-governing colonies should be adequately represent-

to do so. I entertain the strongest hope that the result of that conference will be to bring about a more setisfactory settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces are the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions between the dominion and provinces and that as a result we shall be able to some settlement of financial and other questions are some settlement

Course to Be Pursued in Regard to Release Political Prisoners is Irritating to the Liberals and Trouble is Feared—Trepoff Taking a Hand.

government seems to be hesitating about executing the resolution taken a week ago to grant partial amnesty. about executing the resolution taken a week ago to grant partial amnesty. The official statement issued last night, justifying the government in not granting plenary amnesty, seems to be designed to pave the way for a refusal for the emperor to delegate the discre-tion of granting pardon to the very men responsible for the wholesale ar-rests which occurred during the winter, and such a decision is sure to arouse a storm in the lower house and ina storm in the lower house and increase the danger of a conflict. The hand of Gen, Trepoff, who engineered the protests of the branches of the league of the Russian people ("black hundred") in the interior, which are give way to another ministry without cited in the official statement as evi-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.- The dence that the Russian masses are

on the ground that under the present circumstances the release of political prisoners deserving freedom can be left to the local authorities. Nothing could be more irritating to the liberals than comparer to delegate the disores. the campaign which the social demo to wage against the "illusions" of a parliamentary regime.

WASHINGTON, May 24,-W. Henry Hunter, chief engineer of the Manchester ship canal, and one of the foreign engineers charged by the president to investigate the Isthmian waterway. project, has written a letter to Senator Kittredge, saying that after reading Advertising is an older institution than most people believe. It is first mentioned in the book of Ruth—Chevalier Caesar Augustus Barattoni, Am. Passenger and Freight Agt., London and Northwestern Railway of England.

JUDGE LANDIS WILL all over the world have been provided with copies of this interesting Canadian

CHICAGO, May 24.-All factions en gaged in the struggle for possession of Zion City and its interests have agreed that Judge Landis of the U. S. district court shall settle all of the points in dispute. A written stipulation to this effect, signed by both Dowie and Voliva and their attorneys, was presented to Judge Landis today.

NEW YORK, May 24.-The condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis late to-night remained about the same as it

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HAWKE GETS \$60 DAMAGES IN ACTION AGAINST RYAN

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occurrence some members of the council expostulated with both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Hawke. Mr. Ryan contended that "contradicting Mr. Hawke in this respect," he had been bothered by Mr. Hawke following him around even at the time of the occurrence,

GRANT PARTIAL AMNESTY A WARM MEETING OF THE RUSSELL HYDRAULIG GO.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 24.—A stormy meeting of the Russell Hydraulic Company was held here Tuesday evening and as a result Mr. Russell has been deposed from the presidency. Mr. Russell owns 51 per cent. of the stock and attempted to run the meeting but he was put out of the chair and new officers were elected as follows: Dr. Sproul, president; Z. Lingley, vice-president; F. J. Morley, secretary; C. M. Russell, assistant secretary; W. B. Snowball, treasurer; Messrs. Sproul, Snowball, Russell, Tingley, Morley and Joy managing committee.

The directors thought the old management was too slow and the company wants to test the market value of their inventions. The motor, for the manufacture of which the company was originally formed has been discarded as a dream of perpetual motion.

A race is being sailed this afternoon between Commodore Stewart's Oreana, Will Crombie's Thetis and McMiller's Maude, to decide the championship of the port.

The steamer Orthia, the largest steamer that has yet entered the Miramichi, salled yesterday for Liverpool with 3,000,000 feet of lumber.

COMMERCIAL HAND-BOOK

Useful Publication Concerning Canad Distributed All Over the

The commercial agency service of the department of trade and commerce has recently distributed 15,000 copies of the Commercial Hand Book of Canada. uted principally in Great Britain and British colonies, though British consuls

As the name implies, it is a compend-ium of commercial information which not infrequently is concealed in government reports, and it also contains much practical information to foreigners who wish to do business in Canada.

Some of the subjects dealt with are:
Commercial Informations and Hints to
Traders, Industrial Opportunities and
Boards of Trade Register, Legal Information mation, Canadian Customs Tariff and Customs Information, The American cialTerms, Electric and Water Power Cost, Opportunities for Investments, General Information, etc.

The work has been highly spoken of

LOST THEIR LIVES

They Were Attending Lobster Traps

drowning accident occurred at Maul-

Four men beionging to Inkerman, named Casey, Arseneau and two Noels, employes in Joshua Winslow's lobster factory, went out in a small boat to attend to the lobster traps. The boat either capsized or sank, but before assistance could reach them the more sistance could reach them the men were drowned. Three of the bodies

Nictoria Day is being strictly observed here. All the principal places of business are closed. The temperance divisions are having a large picnic at Pabineau Falis. There are a number of others at different places.

SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA.

"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form af asthma. The least exposure The work has been highly spoken of by the commercial agents and commendable enterprise has been shown in the conduct of the commercial agency service in the purchase and distribution of the edition referred to

SCENES IN BERMUDA, WHOSE DOORS ARE OPEN TO AMERICANS



Villa of Previolent Eliot of Harvard, Near Hamilton, Bermuda:

HAMILTON, Bormuda, May 20 .-There is unwonted excitement in restful Bermuda, caused by an agitation in favor of a law permitting aliens and naturalized persons to own real estate. Many Americans are new deterred Many Americans are new deterred from building winter homes in these beautiful semi-tropic islends because they can hold land only by lease.

A committee appointed by the governor to consider and report upon the matter held its first public meeting today. The advantages of a rational law are so plain that intelligent sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of it.

W. T. James, mayor of Hamilton. W. T. James, mayor of Hamilton, with whom I talked today, expressed

The Governors Residence, Mamilton, Bermuda.

held by aliens should be restricted. with whom I talked today, expressed the prevailing feeling when he said:— "My opinion is that every facility should be offered to induce allens to purchase land and build residences in have equal rights and privileges with the citizens of the country. These restrictions would prevent

Belanuda. They should not be permit- speculative corporations from gobb ted to vote or to hold office and, as up the country and make it impossible the country is very small, the acreage for Tammany Hall to bring Bermuda eld by aliens should be restricted.

"In all other respects they should liberal alien law along these lines wil become an influx of American residen and American capital, and beautiful Bermuda will enjoy a boom

PREMIER TWEEDIE'S

Painter's Lamp Started a Blaze

This Morning.

Well Known Race Horse Coming Back

to the Province-Young Fellow

Missing from Chatham.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE SCOTT ACT IN NORTON. NORTON, May 21.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-We beg of you sufficient space in your valuable paper to present to your readers the condition of the liquor traffic in and about our village. Never before since the Canada Temperance act came into force have the temperance people had to labor under greater difficulties. The traffic has increased greatly during the past year. We have recently had three convictions secured and feel sure that as many more may be justly accused of the same offense, be justly accused of the same offense, But we are compelled to ask of what use are these convictions? Why are not the fines collected, or in default of this the offenders lodged in jail? We have one party in our neighborhood have one party in our neighborhood against whom three convictions have been recently secured and still his trade flourishes; another having been convicted, after selling of his property and disposing of his "stock on hand" almost publicly, has seen fit to remove from our midst; however, we cannot congratulate the officers of the convicted to the second convicted to the second story to putting on a new coak, the flame from one of the gasoline burners caught the pine sill of the house and worked its way up to the second story where it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferrozone puts strength into anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements all tell of the vitality Ferrozone produced. Thousands of attruction the product of the produ

Last week the men in the employment of several companies received their pay, and those, with others, have since been leaving their hard-earned money with these law-breakers, besides destroying the peace of our village. We are credibly informed that one man, while standing in with the gang, found himself minus about forty. gang, found himself minus about forty dollars in the short (?) space of one evening. Many of these men would gladly be free from the curse, and some who suffer most have sought the aid of the temperance workers, by asking them to do something to lessen their temptation. This has been repeatedly done in the way of laying information before the officers of the law, but the desperate traffic seems beyond these. However, we still have faith in our temperance act, which has in time past done great things, and we believ past done great things, and we believe is capable of doing great things still, if only these miscreants were knought to feel its full force. We believe that "justice should ever be tempered with mercy," but many of your readers will "justice should ever be tempered with mercy," but many of your readers will know how difficult if is to get a fine squarely imposed, and atthough the paltry sum could in no degree repay the consumity for the large dohe in the way or highted formes and fallen manhood yet we do these that these men, hating to part fulth their money, and disliking to spend fluch thine in our county jail; would be induced to go out of business we had hoped great things after the recent legislation along this line, but the "rum party" has redoubled its efforts here, while the "Scott ad officers" seem not to have arisen to the occasion.

We believe, too, that, the officers

We believe too, that, the officers should be cautious about taking up useless cases, but when the temperance party recommends witnesses in whom they have the fullest confidence and they are and they are never tried, again when some constable serves a warrant on a witness, who is pretty sure to con-vict, and then leaves him, thus releasing him entirely, we are led to ask, if a little greater care on the part of ese men would not go a long way to-

clean, fresh nor sanitary.

vays detestable, yet when boys down o eleven years are induced to taste quor, it is more than right thinking. eople can stand. We would not have your readers think that we believe "our wn" people have discharged their fullest duty, but we hope to bring this mat-ter before them through the columns of your paper, and hope that many will arouse to greater action.

Let us all remember that we are each "our brother's keeper" and although the "fell destroyer" may not

the "fell destroyer" may not enter our homes we are in a great degree re-sponsible for the woes of our neigh-Hoping that we will get a little better

enforcement of the temperance act, and that our people will realize to the fullest their responsibility. Yours for God and humanity, A. E. FLOYD,

M. G. HARMER

law on his speedy departure, as he seemed in no haste. But this is only one of the number. We would to God that others in the same business would do likewise, but fear that if left to them alone we will be a long time in getting rid of these pests.

Last week the poor.

ISAACS' BUILDING HAS BEEN LEASED. municate with him or send the boy to the Babineau hotel, in this town. Nat McNair's handsome bay stallion, Will Be Sure, that was sent to the from Montreal—Definite Statement

So far as can be learned the parties in the new wholesale drug company which is to operate in this city, are as yet confined to Montreal. The Isaacs building, which has been leased by the new company for a term of years be-longed to an estate managed by Han-ington, Teed and Hanington. How-ever, beyond saying that the building had passed into the hands of Montreal

Made Yesterdau

had passed into the hands of Montreal people, they will make no disclosure as to who the parties are.

The Isaacs building, which will be thoroughly remodelled for the new holders, will give the new company very roomy quarters, although, hardly as large as the quarters of the National Drug Co. on Dock street. They will be, however, much larger than the quarters of the Canadian Drug Co. before the fire, when they occupied the premises now remodelled and used by the Canada Life.

'Pure" wool-in some mills-means rag shoddy (old

cloth, torn up and re-woven) and cotton. It is neither pure,

The Hewson trademark means cleanliness as well as

United Statest, about two months ago to train for this season's racing has been brought to Chatham. The valuable horse home and sent Trainer Henry after it. The horse is now at the Chatham track stables.

Joe, Lyons Who Caused His Parents is Tilling the Virgin Soil

is only thirteen years of age, to com

Jeseph Lyons, the young man who SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Before a temporary altar erected in the ruins of St. Dominick's Church, Miss Ethyl Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Kelly, and granddaughter of Jas. R. Kelly, president of the Hibernian Bank, became the bride of John Gillesple Ewing of Chicago, this morning. The ceremony was performed by very well, and Joe thought he had bet-Gillespie Ewing of Chicago, this morning. The ceremony was performed by very well, and Joe thought he had better general Sherman, and cousin of the Joe was seen by Willie Bourke, a groom. Mr. Ewing is a son of General young boy who goes to the Silver Falish Ewing, and a nephew of James G. School, and also by Moses Ramsey. To Blaine. He is well known in literary these boys Joe said that he did not get along very well with Mr. Marr and along very well with Mr. Marr, and as he preferred country to city life he

was going out to the country to get Joe has obtained work with a farmer at or near Golden Grove, and is hir-

"MOTHER ERIN."

ght of the winds in my sorrow Hearts-ease for my gathering fears-Shall this long night e'er turn to tothe round of the on

O whence shall the day break in glory
To lighten up destiny's way
For Erin' my lost Mother Erin'?
O wandering winds, whisper, f pray. But a black wind wailed up from the

And told twixt the moans of its pain f a tyrant that played with its victim And purred as he lengthened her chain. Of cheeks of bright promise that with

At touch of his poisonous breath; O Erin my lost Mother Erin!
Hence waits thee but lingering death.

Then turning I craved of the grey wind, that sweeps o'er the western main, speed the bright swords of thy

brave sons
In ships sailing homeward again; But nothing L heard of my heark'ning Save the sob of the sorrowing sea, Onheart of my heart, Mother Erin! Thy sons shall ne'er sail home to thee

flung myself down in my torment, Clasped close to thy breast, Mother But a brown wind blew o'er the bare

And whispered a secret so rare. Came up from the heart of old Ireland, And sang to me such a sweet song, Its mystical spell has enthralled me, And haunts me with dreams the day

Of a land rising up from dishonour, Self-centred, reliant and free; And the flush of God's smile rests upon

her,
And crowns her the queen of the sea,
And glidled around her a rampart
Of sons in unbroken array.
From heart of thy heart. Mother Erin!
Shall swift come the dawn of the day.
BERT (PAT) O'HARA.
Composer of: "Wreck of the Ludiow"
"Emigrant Colleens," "Our Elections,"
etc., etc.

THE PARTRIDGE ISLAND HORN. The mermaids held a meeting On a broad and shaggy rock. RESIDENCE ON FIRE As they often do in spring time Over matters for to talk. They wore no smiling faces
Their brows were knit with scorn As they gave their straight opinion Bout the Partridge Island Horn.

> Says the first one, Do not wonder Why my hair is turning white, For my nerves are shook in daytim. And I cannot sleep at night; I lie awake at midnight, Then I walk the floor till morn, With the moaning and the groaning Of the Partridge Island Horn,

Says another, I have wandered Over half the ocean map, I have heard the cannonading Of the Russian and the Jap,

I've been through that ocean graveyard

The mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Edward Landry, son of E. And blow them both to h—l. pearance of Edward Landry, son of E.

Landry, of Laketown, Kent county, has not yet been cleared up. The young lad is supposed to have left his father's home and started for Nelson, where his like the Partridge Island Horn, uncle is living. No word of his arrival at Nelson could be obtained up to to-day, and though more than two weeks

When that day of desolation day, and though more than two weeks have gone by since his disappearance, his father has had no news of him. He was last seen on May 6th on the Richibucto road near Mr. Bell's. Mr. Of its terrors will be shorn, To this wicked world will come, When the stars shall fall from heav And they'll be no moon or sun, Landry, senior, requests any one hav- If it only drowns the mouning ing information about the lad, for he Of the Partridge Island Horn.

-Rhuburb Tippling St. John, May 8, 1906. "HOUSECLEANING."

You walk into your happy flar About this time of year, And suddenly discover that Housecleaning time is here. The cat is on the chaudeelier, The dog is on the range, And everything looks sort of queer, And terrible, and strange.

The dinner tastes of gasoline. And most of it is raw; The parlor table is a scene To look upon with awe. For coal and soap and picture wire, And comforters and glue, And shoes, and spuds, and rugs con

The soot is deep on every shelf, There's varnish on each chair, And you'll securely gum yourself If, you seek refuge there.

And hark! what is that frightful din, A fierce and furious bawl?

It's just a howi—the baby's in

The oven,—that is all.

To hide it from your view.

Your clothes are filled with sticky Your shirts are dingy black; To sit upon the couch you must Recline upon a tack. In every room there is a smell of Paint and kerosene, But be composed and calm and me

For this is being clean.

WILL NOT DIVERT TRADE TO U. S.

-Fanny S. Ledford.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 22.-James J. Hill said today that his object in build-BOSTON, May 21. — The American board has received word that Mrs. Mary E. Bissel, its oldest missionary, died at Mahableshwar, Western India, April 22.

Advertising ought to be fully as efficient of the Canadian Pacific were quoted as say. ing a Canadian transcontinental line rective in summer as in winter, for the reason that in the vacation season much reading is done by all classes of consumers.—Toronto Business.

BOSTON MARKETS.

BOSTON, May 21.—Of the market for spruce frames cheerful things continue to be spoken. Numbers of important rders are being placed and always at rm prices, while all indications point o much satisfactory business shead. uthorities agree at this writing that he outlook is for an unusually active

spring and summer. For small sizes of random spruce, however, sellers are disposed to accept rather lower figures. The supply is excessive and the explanation which meets with most approval is that many logs ordinarily used for pulp were turned into lumber. Tempted by the high prices the sawmills made more small stuff than the market was prepared to

Spruce boards are firm, the difficulty of picking up a carload of really dry being quite as great as described last week. Eastern hemlock boards are also very scarce.

There is a brisk demand for shingles, and for favorite brands that can be shipped promptly outside prices are being paid without bickering. Sellers feel very confident from the numbe and nature of the inquiries they are receiving that values are likely to be maintained for some time to come. In laths the interest displayed is very

languid and prices are inclined to droop. This is even more noticeable today than it was last week. A buyer acquainted with conditions cannot be induced to part with more than \$4 for 11-2 inch slabs. Round wood laths do not go very quickly even when offered at \$3.85

In clapboards there is much greater stir and the tone of the market is strengthening. For some fancy grades the tendency is to ask even more than our quotations indicate.

Advices from Bangor say that the river drivers have all left that city for the woods to bring down the river the logs, which they cut during the winter. In a large part of the heavily wooded country around the west branch of the Penobscot there is still a good deal of snow, while ice still hangs in many of the lakes and bogs, and these things are, of course, somewhat of a hindrange to driving operations. Nevertheless most of the large drives have start ed and those which have been heard from are coming along well. The out-look is thought to be decidedly encour-

The prices below are those quote the yards by the wholesale trade: Spruce Lumber.

Rail shipments—10 and 12-inch dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$26.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50 to \$22.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and un-der, 10 feet up, \$28.50 to \$24; merchantable board 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$24 to \$25; eastern hemilock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$28; Vermont hemboard, 12 ft.; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p.1s, \$21 to \$22. Shingles, Lath, Clapboards.

Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.60 to \$3.75; do. Clear, \$2.10 to \$2.25; do 2nds, \$2.50 to \$2.65; do clear white, \$2.35 to 2.50.

Slab Lath, Spruce—1% in., \$4; 1% in.,

\$43; do. clears, \$40 to \$42; do. 2nd clears, \$38 to \$40; pine extras, \$48 to \$50; clears, \$44 to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 to \$41) The mackerel vessels are still having indifferent luck, and most of them are on their way to provincial waters. In this market large fish are worth 25c. to 30 cents each. No salt fish have been to 30 cents each. No sait fish have been landed by the fleet. The market for old sait mackerel is dull and largely nominal. Cured and pickled codfish are quiet and rather easy as regards prices. The surplus, however, is potlarge. For large shore \$7 is asked; for large Georges, \$8 to \$8.50; large drybank, \$7.50 to \$7.75, and large pickled bank, \$6.50 to \$7. Smoked herring are rather quiet. Medium scaled fish are rather quiet. Medium scaled fish are worth 10c to 12c. Nova Scotla pickled. herring are in light demand, and the supply is also small. Large split are worth \$7 to \$7.50. Fresh fish are plentiworth 3: to \$1.00. Fresh has are pientiful and prices are lower than last week. On board the vessels, haddock is worth \$3.50 to \$4 per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2.50 and white hallbut, 9c. per lb. Eastern green salmon are in excellent demand at 50c. per lb. Pass are quoted at 30c. to 35c.; pickled, 10c. Buck shad, 30c.; roe shad, 70c. each; live lobsters, 24c.; boiled, 16 cents per lb.

Trying to get something for nothing and getting the most for your money are two different propositions.—Advertising Experience, Chicago.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy anless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are fifthered in the hidneys is fill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more ambject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a women's work is never done—her whole life is one continuous strain.

How many women have you heard say: "My, how my back achoe!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, scanty; thick, cloudy or highly ablorate urine, thirning sensation when urinating, fisquent trination, puffing under the eyes swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

These symptoms if not taken in time and crued at once, will cause years of terrible kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

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SURPRISE

Cup Presented to the North Atlantic Fleet.



Cup Presented to Atlantic Fleet by I Cruiser Squadron

Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald Company. NEW YORK, May 20.-From the en- | Louis, rear admiral: listed men of the British second cruiser "We, the enlisted men of the United States Atlantic fleet, gratefully acsquadron, under the command of Prince Lcuis of Battenberg, a magnificent silver cup for the enlisted men of the Inited States Atlantic fleet was received Friday on board the flagship Maine by Rear Admiral Evans and staff, offi-cers and crew of the Maine and a com-

mittee of three enlisted men from each of the warships Maine, Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, West Virginia, Maryland and Yankton, now lying in the North River. Aft of the vessels took part in the entertainment of the offi-cers and men of Prince Louis' squadron when it visited America last au-

Standing three feet high, the cup is beautifully engraved, and will be made a yearly racing trophy to be held by the best twelve oared boat's crew in the Atlantic fleet.

At the ceremonies attending the re-

ception of the cup, Rear Admiral Evans made a few happy remarks, To the enlisted men of the British cruiser squadron the following letter of acceptance was sent through Prince

GOOD EDUCATION AS REWARD FOR HEROISM

Youth and Lass Who Benefi From Carnegie Fund.

They Bravely Risked Their Lives to Save Others-Something of What They Have Done.

NEW YORK May 20.—Fourteen-ear-old Daniel Curtin of No. 332 East Sixty-sixth street, who, on Aug. 21st a little over two hours. That portion last leaped into the East River at the of the town destroyed was inhabited foot of Sixty-fourth street and saved two nine year-old girls, has been awarded a bronze medal and \$2,000 for his education by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

The feat of Curtin, who at the time of his remarkable act of heroism was a grimy-faced urchin carrying water construction company on the pler, caused endless comment at the pler, caused enginess comment at the time. Hilds Johnson and Hilds Elg went with their elder sisters to bathe on the edge of the river. The tide rose and carried the two younger girls Dan dropped the water pail, flung his coat on the dock and jumped in. He got the Johnson girl by the chin as she was sinking and half dragged her, as he swam, to where her chum was screaming. The boy fought for ten minutes to get them to the shore, and workmen pulled the trio to safety. Dan will now receive a good education Prebably the most interesting ease was that of twenty-year-old Lucy C. Ernst of Philadelphia. Harry E. Schoffnut, a boy, was bitten by a mad dog. Miss Ernst, of good family and tenderly reared, promptly sucked the poison from the wound, bit the affected flesh from the boy's armand half-earlied him to the home of a surgeon, seven miles away. The boy was sav-

"One-Eyed Mike" O'Brien won his Carnegie medal by heroism of a dra-matic sort. On August 24, 1904, he rushed into No. 321 East One Hundred and First street and, despite the flames and smoke, got to the sixth floor, where he swung out on a fire escape to avoid the blaze. Alfred Ehrich, living on the top floor, was staggering down the ladder with his daughter. He told "Mike" Mrs. Ehrich was upstairs.

O'Brien clambered to the got to the window sill with his burden. For five minutes he threaded his way through the billows of smoke with his burden and then went back. His escape was cut off, and he had to leap from the windows of the house to one

the United States navy."

knowledge receipt of the loving presented by the enlisted men of H. cruiser squadro "This token of good will and friendship is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered by the men of

WILL LIK LY APPEAL CASE AGAINST RECORD FOUNDR

DORCHESTER, N. B. May 22: the case of Thaddy Bourque agains the Record Foundry and Machine Com-pany of Moncton, which has been be fore the Westmorland circuit for six days, a verdict was entered early this morning for the defendants. The jury who were out for three hours, while answering all other questions in favor of the plaintiff, found that he had been guilty of contributory negligence in walking too hurriedly when carrying the molten metal, the spilling of which occasioned the loss of his eye and other injury. Messrs. White, K. C., and Borden represented the plaintiff, and Welch and Powell, K. C. the defendant company. The cas

OO YOU FEEL THE PINCH?

Not of poverty, but of corns, aching orns, that can be cured by Putham's Corn Extractor. Don't suffer, use 'Putnam's," sold everywhere in 250

FIRE WIPES OUT TOWN.

CRISFIELD, Md., May 20.-Fire today wiped out a large section of this town and destroyed property valued at \$50,000. The flames originated in the our mill and canning house of Frederick Johnson, and spread rapidly.
Twenty-three houses were destroyed in

of a structure facing it. He caught the sill with his fingers. A shower of heavy glass severed an artery in his hand, and when the firemen got him he was apparently bleeding to death. He was bleeding to death. He was cheered madly by the crowd as the surgeons bundled him into the ambulance. "Mike" has eight rescues to his credit, two having been effected in the ley waters of East River.

Swansen, a Brooklyn man, on Nov. 5, 1995, dragged Gustav Herb of Brookdryn, from a watery grave while hundreds looked on. Herb, crazed by drink, had leaped from a boat at the foot of Atlantic-avenue, and the water, freezing cold; made him unconscious. Swanson shot over the rail after him and for five minutes battled to get near enough to the shore. Boat hooks and ropes were used to get the two to safety Swanson was in a critical condition for some time, owing to his icy bath. Herb suffered little. Therese S. McNally, thirteen years

old, of Waterburry Conn, is awarded a bronze medal and \$2000 to be devot-ed to her education. She rescued Loretta Mervin, four years old, from drowning at Woodmont, Conn., in 1904. Miss McNaily performed some remarkable swimming feats in keeping the child's hands from clutching her threat and causing two deaths. The girl is an orphan. Each year \$400 will be provided for her tuition.

Awards were also made to the wildows of men who gave their lives for fellow human-beings, and in some cases mortgages on houses were lifted for the women. The sister of one man s to receive a silver medal in recognition of the bravery of her brother who lost his life trying to save fellowworkers in an explosion.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

IT IS LOST,

In the middle other day Mr.
riding on the sea
an express wagon
the vehicle was senting a canin land breed. It i that a crowd of ing the wagon a on the dog. The agreed as to whe calf, or goat, but with a determin thing through to "What does all the house for a an old coat. 'I have been

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"What a beautiful rich! Never in all have money enough colt like that!:

"Colt, woman! eyes in your head?"

"I have, sir, but squint a trille perha ceived me. Ah. I se a colt but lion, and that he seems about for the money, sir, and your lion if years."

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horse or cow. He h Mrs. Bowser and the at the figure when a a silk hat and a fr along and entered the "I am the pastor around the corner. I Mr. Bowser, and the tends?"

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Hepburn bill, and after a moment finest grizzly I ever saw put up in



right from A to Z.

"A calf" shouted Mr. Bowser.
"You may be an ass, but don't talk about a dog being a calf."
"Oh, it's a dog, eh? Well, mebbe 'tis. Of course, there are all kinds of dogs in this world, and I don't call it a grizzly b'ar you for taking your dog for a calf."

The grocer was waddling down the street, with a puzzled look or his of the set of the shout a shout the boot. That's about the south of the set things. Coolly and calmly, she saw the dog disappear and knew that he would never, never return. Then she returned to the sitting room with a look of relief on her lace, and just in time to see Mr. Bowser. She did none of these things. Coolly and calmly, she saw the dog disappear and knew that he would never, never return. Then she returned to the sitting room with a look of relief on her lace, and just in time to see Mr. Bowser of the farmer.

"One day Florence was to call for mutter in his sleep:

"Well, if any guy comes along here and don't call it a grizzly b'ar you give him the boot. That's about the street, with a puzzled look or his give him the boot. That's about the scarch, but it was in



"Jim, did you feel that way when a waxkened Mr. Bowser. She did none you were courting Sarah Bullock? That he would never, never return. Then she returned to the sitting room owith a look of relief on her Jace, and just in time to see Mr. Bowser mutter in his sleep:

"You thundering big jackass, but own and done with it."

"But an ass is not a cow."

"And a farmer is not an ass!"

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"Then, my son," continued the old



"How much is the reward?" asked the hired man in speculative tones.

said.

Half an hour later Tom climbed in is doing as well as could be expected the clubbouse of the clubbouse of the clubbouse of the clubbouse.

that he seems about to roar. Thanks for the money, sir, and may you and your lion live a thousand years."

"Then what is it?"
"My ass lieth dead in the field yonder, He was drawing the plow when he shivered and expired. Now I have no beast to help me till the that deg. He viewed him from sa.



"MR. BOWSER STOOD OFF AND face when an old woman entered the yard and was making for the base-ment door when Mr. Bowser asked what was wanted.

Mr. Bowser stood off and gazed at that dog. He viewed him from seven different points of the compass. There was no mistake about it. It was a dog. It wasn't a mule or horse or cow. He had just come to this conclusion and was about to call Mrs. Bowser and the cat out to look at the figure when a gentleman with a silk hat and a frock coat came along and ontered the yard to say:

"I am the pastor of the church around the corner. I believe you are around the corner. I believe you are tends?"

Mr. Bowser shook hands with him and spoke of the weather and the mand spoke of the weather and the mand spoke of the weather and the mand spoke of the weather and the cross of the weather and the corner. I believe you are assigned to the church around the corner. I believe you are around the corner. I believe you are a great bother for you to care for your beast, and you were awfully lucky in having him die in the field, where you can easily bury him. When will give me no attention."

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THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE

what was wanted.

"Could ye spare a pore widdy woman five cents?" she replied.

After a moment's hesitation the coin was drawn out and handed to her, and in her gratitude she exclaimed:

"What a beautiful thing it is to be rich! Never in all my life will I have money enough to buy a stone colt like that!

"Colt, woman! Haven't you got eyes in your head?"

"I have, sir, but as both of them squint a trifle perhaps they have decived me. Ah, I see now. It's not that he seems about to roar. Thanks for the money, sir, and may you and and your lion live a the word of the property of the money, sir, and may you and and your lion live a the word of the property of the money, sir, and may you and and your lion live a the word of the property of the money, sir, and may you and and your lion live a the word of the property of the money, sir, and may you and the word of the property of the money, sir, and may you and the word of the property of the money is a property of the money."

"Pork fat makes a bery good substitute."

"You ought to be able to get a diong with spring water and hard cider. In fact, it was a a task to feed and milk and care for the cow, and you are better off without her."

"A few days later, as the farmer was on his way to town after a package of saleratus, he came upon the Philosopher beating the roadside bushes with his cane.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 26, 1906.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

Mr. Fielding's budget speech last night was keyed to the same jubilant note that has justly inspired each of his financial announcements for the past ten years. And the tune grows never monotonous. Progress and pros perity is a theme we can listen to through many repetitions and variations without weariness.

For the ninth consecutive year the finance minister is able to announce a surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure. This time it is \$7,863,089 less than the record of some years but slightly greater than the average under his regime.

It is true that this has been accomplished by increased revenue and in spite of considerably increased expenditure. But the additional revenue ten years ago; its trade has more than |-the revenue shows such an increase and better equipment in all branches lessened that the balance on the wrong ginian and Victorian, compared with and better equipment in all branches of the public service have been imperatively demanded. If, with short-sighted parsimony, the government sighted parsimony, the government demanded are closed at the end of next add and her shipping interests since month, it is possible that even this 1856. had refused to meet the growing de-slight difference may be wiped out and mands it would have placed a drag the accounts be made to balance. upon the country's progress. The increase in the national debt is to be similarly explained—though it is not a real increase, for the debt per capita management the I. C. R. can be made to balance.

The minister of railways has splendidly fulfilled his promises and has proved to a doubting and hostile parliament that under capable business management the I. C. R. can be made is less than it has been for thirty a paying proposition and still provide in the trade, they will furnish opportunity to determine if the passenger its sum total is represented by not one dollar of deficit; it has been caused by expenditure on capital account which road from the people's control and has class, but even larger and speedler shows as an asset on the country's ledger and more than balances, by the benefits it has conferred, the increased debt account on the opposite page.

Altogether it is an enviable privilege that Mr. Fielding has had to present that Mr. Flelding has had to present wick Telephone Company for a fran-year after year such brilliant proof of chise to build underground conduits the growing wealth and greatness of for its wires it is well for the alder-

minister undoubtedly reflects general given separately it means that the public opinion in his announcement that the revision promised for next fall, when the tariff commission concludes its work, will be slight. The mission found the country wonderfully well satisfied with present tariff civic enterprise and rent them to the conditions, except in occasional instances. Industries of all kinds are prosperous and though many of them and safety and good looks this dis-would probably like more protection, figuring net-work of wires should be few were able to give good reason for increased duties. A tariff which is duits it could compel not only the fair to all interests and which is stable has been Mr. Fielding's watchword and he can be depended upon to allow no tinkering for the benefit of a few at the expense of the many.

GOVERNMENTS AND GRAFTERS.

There never yet was a government entirely free from graft, no matter how honorable its leaders. Who does ing. net remember honest Sir Alexander ways to stand on guard at the treasury | Just wish us luck.

gates? Graft overthrew Sir John A. Macdonald's administration in 1874. The indermining canker of graft caused the collapse of the conservative government in 1896. We are fond of pointing to the purity of the British political system, but where has been a more llossal graft than was exposed in onnection with the provision contracts during the Boer war?

Wherever there is a granary there are rats. No human provision can avoid

The present Dominion government is not exempt from the annoyance and the danger. Every year the greedy horde increases and greater effort is necessary to foil their attempts. And in spite of all vigilance some are bound to be successful. It is impossible to it is possible to inflict severe punishment when evil-doing has been discov-

In the light of the charges brought by the opposition during the present session, inspired by political hatred though they may be, he is no true friend of the government and no true patriot who contents himself with shricking denunciation of the "muckand wholesale denial of their charges. The charges may be wholly false; it is certain that some of them have no foundation outside of party spite. But in the interests of the gov ernment and of the country they should be investigated and any whom the taint may touch, no matter how high they may be, should receive their just

It is useless to deny that this North American Trading Company deal and that sumptuous trip of the str. Arctic, for instance, are calculated to arouse popular suspicion. On their face it Quebec would have been the natural impossible that somebody in each case has not imposed upon the government to his great profit. Sir Wilfrid, than whom no man is more zealous for purity in his administra-tion, recognizes this and has ordered searching inquiries. But there are librals of lesser note and of lower motives who profess to see no ground for investigation and no possibility of any sconduct on the part of government officials. These are enemies alike to their party and the dominion As the Toronto Globe, the best type

of a liberal newspaper, puts it: "Graft is no respecter of govern-nents. Neither the Laurier government at Ottawa nor the Whitney government at Toronto, nor any overnment at any other capital, can afford to count itself immune from the nlawful greed of its professed friends. In vigilance alone is there safety for any government. Foolish partisans and government's falsest friends may cry Peace! peace! but there can be no peace. The government that is not for on the alert, knowing that siege is laid against every department, tha where all seems well is the likeliest spot for the looter to appear, and that in politics as elsewhere a man may smile and smile and be a villain—the government that is not forever on the alert is doomed and its course has come to the beginning of the end."

I. C. R. FINANCES.

One of the most notable features of Mr. Fielding's budget speech last night Rivers, were all chosen by them as was his announcement regarding the places that had a future as centres of ncial condition of the I. C. R.

As a result of the reforms inaugurated by Mr. Emmerson last summer has not been brought about by a high- the road is showing wonderful im- have been the first projector of an er rate of taxation but by increased provement in the relation between its all-Canadian route to the Pacific. business, and who shall say that a receipts and expenditures. Last year country's expenses must not increase with its other developments? Canada lions. For the first ten months of the in Quebec, and to the Allans may prohas millions more people than it had present fiscal year-from June to April perly be attributed a very great prodoubled; better facilities of all kinds and the expenses have been so much

> would under company ownership. He traffic of the Atlantic Ocean can be has decisively defeated the efforts of attracted to our ports in such volume those who would have alienated the as to warrant, not only ships of this earned the hearty gratitude of every maritime provincialist.

TELEPHONE CONDUITS.

While the common council is conthe country whose financial interests men to remember that before very long another telephone company will As was expected, no changes in the If one company has conduits so must tariff have been made and the finance the other, and if the franchises are

great inconvenience caused. There is good suggestion for St. John in this matter in the action of some cities, similarly situated, which have decided to lay the conduits as a companies at a figure sufficient to pay good interest on the investment. Undoubtedly for the sake of convenience placed underground. If the city were to build and own the necessary contelephone but the telegraph companies to use them and would, by the exaction of a fair rental, not only improve the city but make financial profit.

For the first time in many years the Sun is going to take a day off. With the St. Lawrence route, but much rethe exception of Sundays it is a long mains to be done. The United States of publication and it thinks it has year in deepening the harbors of New earned a holiday. So it will close up York. Boston, Portland, Philadelphia, shop tomorrow and let its staff go fish Baltimore, Galveston, New Orleans, the most ing. If you miss your morning paper etc., and millions more in its harbors would not

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY'S SPEECH AT THE BANQUET IN

their presence and only the keenest St. John the Only Winter Port In Canada---- No Reason for Jealousy--The Outlook for the Future,

> Following is the full text of Sir less of expense. I might also say, to Thomas Shaughnessy's speech at the banquet in Quebec last Saturday:— "Mr. chairman and gentlemen, I will onfess that I was indeed proud this afternoon when I saw the Empress of Britain leaving your dock, but I am prouder still of the reception that I have received this evening, at the hands of the citizens of Quebec, for the man who does not appreciate marks of retain the rapidly growing traffic esteem such as I have received here, is devoid of the best elements of human

"You may, however, be giving me and the company I represent credit and praise beyond our desserts. (No, no.) I must tell you in all honesty, but of Quebec was fixed as the terminal por of the Empresses only when we felt convinced that the conditions prevail ing in the channel between Quebec and Montreal made it undesirable to take the risk of bringing such large vessels to the latter port. Of course we knew this when the Empresses were order ed. (Cheers.)

"The Empresses, although eighteen or nineteen knot passenger boats, are large cargo carriers as well, and while port for passenger traffic, no steamship man will willingly pay the exorbitant railway charges for carrying cargo by rail (laughter) one hundred and seven ey-five miles, from and to his vessel if he can avoid it. True, the difference in cost between the rail and water trans portation is not all lost, because by stopping at Quebec there is a saving in fuel for the steamer, and we escape some of the excessive terminal charges at Montreal, unless indeed these items be overshadowed by the exorbitant demands of the stevedores in Quebec, in which event we may probably be compelled to fill out with coal for the round voyage, and carry no cargo.

PRESIDENT GROWS REMINIS-

When I contemplate the first begin lings of steam navigation on the St. Lawrence route, and note the enor mous strides it has made. I cannot helr going back to that time in the heroid age of Canada, when the lion-hearted Jacques Cartier, without chart or quadrant, traversed the Atlantic, and groped his way up the St. Lawrence to Que bec and Montreal. The vessels of that age were but high pooped barques, so small that it was said you could stand on deck and by stooping forward, wash your hands in the ocean. These early men displayed remarkable sagacity in selection of inland routes, and of points for the collection and distribution of such traffic as existed. Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, Sault Ste Marie Fort Wil liam and the site of Winnipeg, at the trade and con

"When LaSalle set out from Lachine to go to China he may be said by a slight stretch of the imagination to

"In May, 1856, or exactly fifty years portion of the progress that has been made in that half century. Their magnificent turbine steamers, the

FAST MAIL SERVICE.

"The advent of the Empresses marks a new and distinct epoch in the history of St. Lawrence navigation. Larger, faster and vastly more expensive than any vessel heretofore engaged ones, because, however, large the subvention that might be granted by the government to secure a fast mail service, the project would not be satisfactory unless it possessed commercial stability as well. (Hear, hear.)

"I shall be much disappointed if it is not quickly demonstrated that the pasenger possibilities of the St. Lawrence route are infinitely greater than anybody was inclined to believe if we are able to accomplish all that was anticipated, there are many things to be done. The mere providing of the right type of vessels will not given separately it means that the be sufficient. We must have the streets must be torn up twice and waterway from the ocean so lighted and buoyed, and so free from obstructions so as to practically remove the least element of danger. We must have wharves and facilities that will enable the traffic to and from the ships to be handled with economy and despatch. We already have the good will and co-operation of the Customs and Health officers, and other Government officials, who are always important factors in connection with handling of passenger vessels. On the occasion of our recent arrival, their energy and courtesy earned the approval and thanks of everybody on board. although, of course, in the performance of their duty they were pelled, in many cases, to impose delay.

IMPROVEMENTS TO ROUTE.

remember honest. Sir Alexander on the 24th of May, please don't grumon the Great Lakes. If we are not to broader recoprocit
be rendered dependent on American changed their tune.

improve the St. Lawrence route. The well-being of the whole Canadian people is involved; so is the political future of the country. It is by all odds, the most important question of the day.

Unless we complete a thorough system of improvements based on scientific principles, we cannot hope to the Northwest within Canadian chan-nels. Much of it now finds its way to American ports; much more will go that way unless we bestir ourselves. I have heard persons say that through raffic like that from the Northwesta is of little or no benefit to the routes by which it is carried, or to the ocean erts from which it is shipped. If they could follow a train load of Manitoba wheat from Brandon, to from Winnipeg to our elevators at Fort William, from Fort William to Georgian Bay or to Welland, thence to Montreal or St. John, where it is transferred to the ocean steamship, they would be surprised how much Canadian labor is has employed and what a fructifying influence has had upon the business of banks, vessel-owners, railways, com men and what not.

QUEBEC PORT PROGRESSING

"The Province of Quebec is showing decided improvements and our traffic officers are of opinion that by the time the channel between Montreal and Quebec has been improved so as to able the larger vessels to reach Montreal without risk, there will be sufficient export business centering on port of Quebec to feed at least a weekly service to Liverpool.

"While that portion of Canada west of the Great Lakes furnishes considerable cargo in the way of grain, flour and cattle, the traffic that supplies the most important portion the ship's revenue, such as boxed meats, dairy products and other articles of that description reaches our ports of export through the Toronto gateway, with the exception of the small but growing quantity that we are able to secure by the way of Sault Ste. Marie. But what will be the situation in the course of a few years? When speaking of the rese Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta we naturally refer to the quantity of wheat that they will produce ann in the near future, and none of the figures that I have seen coming from an authoritative seurce strike me as excessive, but we are apt to forget that a sort of transformation is ready taking place, that in Manitoba mixed farming has now become tahe fashion, that the farmer raises only wheat, but cattle and cows and pigs and poultry that will soon be coming east in large volumes, not only to supplement but to increase many times over the quantities of like products now reaching our port through other channels.

NO OCCASION FOR JEALOUSY.

"There is no ocasion for jealousy "On more than one occasion, ou between Canadian Atlantic. ports. own Canadian railway companies have There is business enough ahead for all failed to secure charters because, in ready; fit them up accordings to mod-ern ideas, so that the cost of handling clauses have been introduced into the the traffic through them may not be charters restricting the location of the ports to the south of us. The business encroach upon the territory of existing this ocean traffic can be worked up and ment has thought it proper when dealincreased, I might say to you that in ing with these railway charters to se of export freight handled through the be used to the detriment of the counport of St. John was 32,606 tons, while try's general transportation interests. in 1905 it had increased to 353,821 If, in the case of our own railway comtons, although in both years the Canpanies, such restrictions were thought
adian Pacific was sending its export
proper and just, surely no company
business to that port, and yet the
seeking charter privileges in the interwharfage facilities of St. John are not est of a foreign corporation can object such as to earn for it the name of a if the legislation be surrounded by simmodern ocean port.

"Under existing conditions there is ot another possible winter port on the Atlantic coast of Canada. Halifax, it is true, is in many respects better quipped than St. John, but it is too oston, while the railways can get no If we were to attempt to increase the time like the determination to advance to disadvantage by the additional two hundred and seventy miles to Halifax, the handicap would be too great, and the railways would either be compelled to carry the business at a very serious loss or give it up.

ST. JOHN ONLY WINTER PORT.

"With the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, by which time the export trafic of the western provinces will have been considerably developed, the position of Halifax will be materially changed, but in the meantime we must look to St. John, or some place in that immediate vicinity, as our only possible winter outlet for our Atlantic exports.

population, and a considerable public the close, the gathering arose as one debt, contracted mainly for the pur- man and sang "Rule Britannia" to the pose of providing transportation facili-ties by land and water. Her overtures for better trade relations with other countries were in some cases met with indifference bordering on contempt. Now, population is crowding in upon her by hundreds of thoutime since this paper has missed a day Government spends many millions a agricultural resources are being devesands; her commercial, industrial and loped at an astonishing pace; she is prospering beyond the anticipations of would now like closer trade relations, were to be despatched into the country ports we must do our utmost regard- to participate in her trade, and furnish cartridge with them.

MANY GUESTS AT ALFONSO'S WEDDING

All Countries Will Be Represented Royal Nuptials, Which Will Be Gorgeous in Detail.

MADRID, May 21.-The wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Pattenburg will be one of the most gorgeous royal ceremonies that have

witnessed for many years. committee composed of high state court functionaries has charge of the arrangements. The princes and princesses of the British and Spanish louses will be lodged in the royal palace, but the other guests will have their quarters in various palaces which the grandees are offering for the reception, and which are being hurriedly prepared for the occasion. The list of foreign representatives

at the wedding is still incomplete, but the following names are now announced: Great Britain-The Prince and Prince

cess of Wales will represent the King and Queen.

Germany-Prince Albert of Prussia. Russia-The Grand Duke Michael. Austria-The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph and heir apparent. Italy-The Duke of Genoa, cousin of

King Victor Emmanuel. Portugal-The Crown Prince Louis, Duke of Braganza, Belgium-Prince Albert of Flanders. nephew of King Leopold and heir to the throne.

Sweden-The Crown Prince Gustave. Greece-The Crown Prince Constanwho will be accompanied by his France-General Dubois, chief of the

President's "quarter militaire." America-Lieutenant Grant, President Roosevelt's aide-de-camp. China-The Ambassador to Even Morocco will be represented by

outlets for her exports. Can't we get along very well without that assistance tendered at this late date? (Yes,

embassy will come from Argentina.

ves.) "Cannot the manufacturers and merchants of Ontario, Quebec and the Lower Provinces meet the require-ments of the trade west of the Great Lakes until manufactures have ex-tended westward and at the same time furnish a home market for western products infinitely more desirable and profitable than any that can be found aborad? But, necessarily, we shall have enormous quantities of products to export by the ocean routes, and will that we can do so without resorting to unduly aggressive or undesirable legislation?

MR. HILL'S INVASION.

of them and to spare. Get the ports the opinion of Parliament, the lines lines so that they might not unduly will come. As an illustration of how roads; and in still other cases, Parliathe season of 1895-6 the total tonnage that the powers conferred were not to ilar safeguards.

"And now, in conclusion, may I be permitted to say just one word about the Canadian Pacific. Those of us in charge of its affairs have not, at all times, been able to see eye to eye with far away from the points where the many of our fellow countrymen. In the self is handicapped because it is one hundred and eighty miles further from Montreal than is Portland, and one hundred and forty miles further than preciated. But I can truthfully assert conduct of the affairs of a great and that never for one instant during my higher rate for carrying traffic to St. administration, or any previous admin-John than to either of the nearer ports. Istration, was there a departure from If we were to attempt to increase this the fixed determination to advance to the hands of all Canada seemed to be against us, and frequently there were pursued steadfastly and without a monent's hesitation, and it is gratifying to all of us to now be able to say that the policy of the company has been a most important factor in establishing Canada's present magnificent position, and in making the company a recognized leader in the world's commerce.

SPEECH STIRRED ENTHUSIASM.

The closing sentences of Sir Thomas's "A very few years ago, Canada was address caught his hearers and cheer a country of vast area with a sparse upon cheer marked his utterances. At

> ST. PETERSBURG, May 23-Count Siskly has been relieved from Presidency of the Council of the Empire or Upper House of Parliament at his own request and on account of ill

KURSK, Russia, May 23-The solsanguine. Other countries diers of the Obayau regiment here who

SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

after its own fashion is sums up the whole Gospel teaching. Many sayings of this nature have been too often neglected; Christians of the present, as well as of the past, leaving them aside, n order to dwell in particular upon ose which contain great dogmatic assertions or elucidate what it is customary to call—though with scant propriety—the truths of Christianity. In all this there is lack of vision, and even a real misconception of the es-sential spirit of Christianity. The kingdom of God, Jesus has said, does not appear in outward deeds and exploits; the kingdom of God is within

These little sayings, so simple an unpretentious, offering themselves in the form of maxims, have this in common with little stars, that they are worlds without the fact appearing. Like the Master who uttered them, they hide the splendor of divine truth under an humble exterior. Worthy as attention, there is special need of listening to them in this age; for we are hearts to whose love they owe everyin revolt against so many ec which have long served as the outward form of Christianity, we live in world so given over to moral disorder that it is time for a return to first principles. Our faith, to recover strength enough to launch out into the mvisible, has need of a baptism in ex- everywhere—in the selfishness of the perimental truths, those truths which alone ever have been or ever can be. for any of us, the foundation stones of the edifice of our religious convictions and trust. It would seem unnecessary to enunciate so simple a truth, but reality, even the most positive and the most evident, we possess no more than we have ourselves assimilated. To sup pose that we can put ourselves into contact with God, with the enduring life and the objects of men's faith. by a simple operation of the intellect, is an error and a delusion. We must the Gospel in order to possess it, make onquest of it by incorporating it in our wills.

One of the gravest sources of hatred and unbrotherly dispute among men has always geen property; the question of mine and thine is the great question. We can scarcely live in peace save among those with whom we have no dealings in this matter; for wherever it is concerned it is enough to embroi everybody, even the nearest relatives. three high dignataries, and a special Here would seem to be a vast field of action for the Christian in his office of mediator, if we may judge by the self-interest of possessors; but in order to determine his own course, and arrive at any result, he must know stand to take, and form a very clear conception of his aim; when he has found the right point of view, it remains for him to preach by example; that is the one truly efficacious manner of speaking to the world.

bickerings over mine and thine the lighest and most truly Christian standpoint is indicated in this maxim of paradoxical aspect, at which the sages of the world derisively smile: It is more blessed to give than to receive.

it not be wise for us to see that these exports reach the ocean carriers at our ter-change. Nature in all her products ter-change, nature in all her products and gives and human life own Canadian ports on both the Atlan-tic and Pacific sides to the extent obeys the same laws. But that conscious being, man, having a will, may ally himself with one of these functions in preference to the other, thus destroying their equilibrium; and one of the most vicious of tendencies, responsible for endless disorder and unhanpiness, is the tendency to be always

> There are men who reduce existence to an affair of accounts. On all occasions, in all matters, whether the inter ests involved be material or spiritual, their calculating faculty is upon the alert. To them the absolute and unqualified Good is known as receiving; the evil, error, calamity, is giving. Do not confound them with the avaricious: avarice is a religion that has not about ished sacrifice. The miser is a fanatic the victim of an inexorable divinity to whom he immolates everything, inc ing himself. His god is gold; but the god of the men of whom we are speaking is self. The miser uproots from his nature, as intolerable vices, all costly wants, and is deaf to all cries, even those of his own outraged instincts. It is not so with selfish men. When their person is to be the recipient, they comprehend the sweetness of giving, and give to themselves everything in their power, exercising their lagerinity to invent new benefits for their protege, feeling meanwhile movements of generosity within them, which would make them most faithful disciples of Christ, were they but to love their neighbors as themselves. But we must be more explicit, and view the matter as it presents itself in practical everyday life.

day life. He would make a great mistake who the utmost Canada and her every in-terest. At times it was an uphill task; the hands of all Canada seemed to be against us, and frequently there were against us, and frequently there were nies may be as frenzied as the love tons for Boston. This serious financial sacrifices because we for millions, and a man may be as return for another load. could have made more money by for-eign affiliations, but the purpose was to one's own profit, is not gauged by and since enlisted for three years in the sums involved; it is entirely a matter of tendency. People are found in ter of tendency. People are found in last week. George wanted more scope all classes of society, who, if we may than the Wellington barracks admits express it, are mad for possession. It is a rage they have in common with wild beasts, considering what is theirs as prey to be defended tooth and nail. The glint of satisfaction in their eyes the last of August, when she intends when they regard their own goods becomes a flash of hatred when they regard their neighbor. Here is their rival, their enemy!

However, if it be permitted to make comparison between actions that fall under one's condemnation, I should under one's condemnation, I should stigmatize the selfishness of the poor more deeply than that of the rich. To be happy and lack nothing; to enjoy, through our own labor or that of our fathers, a life of ease and abundance, and yet to give nothing of this earned.

Mrs. I Noley Selfish of Control and yet to give nothing of this earned or inherited wealth; to forget that we are men and brothers, and that simple L. Peck. justice imposes certain duties upon us this may be our common daily life; having their residences repainted. but it remains none the less shamerecoprocity. They have districts in anticipation of agrarian fresh affront offered to God and man.

But to be poor, to feel the pinch of ful with an eternal shame, forever a But to be poor, to feel the pinch of poverty, or to have felt it, with all its ther Gazetta

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It is more blessed to give than to on in the hearts of fathers and mothers, receive.—Acts. xx, 35.

This saying is reported by Paul, as a continuous saying sayin This saying is reported by Paul, as a saying of Jesus, yet we should vainly saying of Jesus, yet we should vainly perfence these things, yet suffer only search for it in the gospels. What a for yourself; to close your hand when better days come and you might open it-this is infamous; and to arrive at such a state you must be more inhuman than the selfish man of fortune. He has at least this excuse—that he has never undergone the privations of

> In the world of the affections we find, under another guise, the same tendency to be always receiving. There are two ways of seeking the happiness that comes through the delicate sentiments of the heart; and the most ordinary is the one employed by those whose great desire is to be loved, cher-ished, pampered by others. They look to those around them for everything they have. Some children-and by no means always the very young-become so used to expecting everything from their parents that the thought of returning some of these good gifts of affection never comes into their pinds. They bask in the beneficent tendencies as birds do in the sunshine, without ever a suspicion that those who give so unsparingly have need of like gifts in their turn; that these thing are perhaps suffering in secret or bearing heavy burdens without Some sudden event, very likely a misfortune, must come to reveal these things, or they will never be perceived.

The same tendency is to be found sick, the aged, the man of science, the eligious man; yes, the religious man. He may toil for the salvation of his own soul, with an absolutely hard heart. The question of comparative religion often arises, and discussions are frequent as to what a Christian is. Men have various ways of testing these points; but there is only one good way, only one infallible criterion and it is this: withdraw into your-Take up one after another your hopes, your convictions; pass your sentiments in review; take account of the spirit of your prayers. If, after this, you find that you are given more to thinking of others, to loving, to devoting yourself, in short, to simply be-stowing, than to asking or looking to a recompense, have no fear; your religion is the right one; in spite of your imperfections, your mistakes and your sins, you are of the company that Christ has called disciples and friends. But if your religion is occupied exclusively with your personal salvation, your spiritual perfection, your fate after death, the reward that shall crown your piety and your works, and if your neighbor has little place in it, then, though you be true and faithful, irreproachable in doctrine and even in life, your religion is not the right one; for it is lacking in the very essence of true religion—the gift of self.

And yet, having done with those whose only thought is to receive, we must speak a word for the art of receiving. And first, man's condition being such that he must needs often count upon his fellows, it is good to know how to receive with simplicity and gratitude. The attempt, by deone, contract no debt of thankfulness, is a signal of misplaced pride, and it is also an indication of ignorance and narrow-mindedness. either either from God or from men? Let us frankly acknowledge the truth, and bend-I will not say ity, but with a perfectly good grace -before this sacred law of fellowship and interdependence, through which the individual is nothing by himself, but must have the assistance of others. To know how to receive is an excellent foundation for the art of giving, for who, after receiving with graitude, is not ready to give with joy? And let us, as a matter of principle, fall in with the kind intentions of others, giving them a chance to act in accordance with their nature, and fear to discourage our friends, our children, those nearest and dearest to us, from offering us tokens of their affection.

Hopewell Hill. ----

HOPEWELL HILL, May 22.-There s more than the ordinary activity at the Hillsboro plaster wharves and quarries at the present time, and the laster, both rock and in barrels, is being shipped at a rapid rate, some of the crews working until midnight. Two steamers were recently loading at the berths and two more in the stream awaiting their turn. A big four-master has just sailed and there is a constant run of three-masted craft, which keep the loading crews on the jump. There have been lately eight plaster trains a day carrying cargoes to the wharves, each train being made up of twenty to twenty-four cars, with two to three tons each. The New England Adamant Company here shipped their first cargo this spring on Friday, the threemaster Hartney W. sailing with 600 tons for Boston. This schooner will Geo. O'Boyle, who got a taste of mili-

tary life at Camp Sussex last year and since enlisted for three years in Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts, who spent the

winter at Newton, Mass., came to her home here yesterday to remain until son, L. M. Colpitts, M. A., who has located near Regina. Miss Stella Murray, daughter of D.

N. Murray of Albert, returned yester-day from Providence, R. I., where she Mrs. J. Nelson Sr ith of Coverdale spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C.

Jas. B. Russell and J. C. Wright are

Today advertising is becoming a definite fixed factor in the building up and maintaining of trade.-Shoe and LeaSAYS GO Pitiful Storu Terranova' **Vomen** Fainted Youthful Murder Uncle's

ELIZABETH, N. hine Terranova we ay to tell the jury fory. The railbirds zards in court, cran any words of the ter many unprinted det firm, clear voice t story from the time od sponsers for in Italy, then sent this country at ten Seven years later, v by shame and degra them. I didn't go to for seven years. I cr wouldn't let me. Then blushing an told of her defilemen She was then eleven from that day until she was her uncle's pla knew, she said, and right and I must do told me. After her h

her off when she con went to her uncle's was on the ferry boat uncle's I heard voice I said, Lord is that ; swered, It is I. Kil crossed myself three t ed, Thy will be done. Judge Palmier aske spoke, saying kill reached the house th again, kill him. My an outcast, and I stabl knife, and after that told me to do it. them. During her court fainted and men her story in a childi hesitancy. At times, child who was being ing done something go Palmier asked her if she was doing wrong bed her aunt, she re told me, to and what I

This Medicine Is

That's why it is sure That's why it is sure 'You see it goes direct' the disease—its healing the damage caused by flammation, "Catarrho cures because it goes cells and passages tha medies can't reach, goes ease actually is. Impostarrhozone" to fail as a tell you. Don't be misi tell you. Don't be misling there is anything s tarrhozone—use it and y good-bye to catarrh

CHATHAM, N. B., M Dickens, father of Chabarber of this town, att this afternoon at St. Ma Co., where he has been 1 time. The man is thou of his mind. He seized afternoon and gashed h was discovered in time t impletion of his work. is about 16 miles from a telephone message was for medical aid. Dr. B left for St. Margaret's, ported that Dickens hance of recovery.

BLEEDING PIL

"For two years I suffere ing piles and lost each day of blood. Last summer I Ottawa General Hospital ed on, but my old troul and I gain I lost much father advised me use Ointment, and two boxes ohave every reason to bell cure is a permanent one." Lepine, School Teacher, O Muskoka, Ont.

SHREVEPORT, La. Jackson, a negro who had ed for holding up and robl boy of \$1 was lynched at La., 12 miles north of her The negro's body, riddled was found in a field a ha where he was captured.

WASHINGTON, May 2 erican National Red Cr \$30,000 today from the J Cross for the relief of S earthquake suffierers. Thi total Japanese Red Cross up to \$50,000.



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y, daughter of D. R. I., where she ursing, a of St. John occue Methodist church Mr. Comben was circuit, and many to see him. mith of Coverdale her sister, Mrs. C. d J. C. Wright are is becoming a defi-

Pitiful Story of Josephine Father Now Believes His Terranova's Wrongs.

Women Fainted and Men Wept While Parties Hunting for Their Bodies en Uncle's Crimes.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 22.- Josephine Terranova went on the stand to-day to tell the jury of fathers her life's story. The railbirds, the female buz-zards in court, craned their necks lest any words of the terrible story with its many unprinted details be missed. In a firm, clear voice the girl related her story from the time her uncle and aunt stood sponsers for her at the baptism Italy, then sent for her to come to this country at ten years to the day, Seven years later, when driven insane by shame and degradation, she stabbed them. I didn't go to school or church for seven years. I cried to go, but they wouldn't let me.

Then blushing and faltering she old of her defilement by her uncle. She was then eleven years of age, and from that day until she was married she was her uncle's plaything. My aunt knew, she said, and said it was all right and I must do what my uncle told me. After her husband had east her off when she confessed to him she went to her uncle's house. When I was on the ferry boat on the way to my uncle's I heard voices are in way to my uncle's I heard voices saying kill him. tireless searchers will keep up the I said, Lord is that you, and He andreary vigil by the vast deep. Creaswered, It is I. Kill him. Then I ossed myself three times and answer-

Judge Palmier asked, did you see God she was doing wrong when she stab-bed her aunt, she replied, No. God told me, to and what He says is right.

This Medicine Is Breathed.

That's why it is sure to cure Catarrh. You see it goes direct to the source of the disease—its healing vapor repairs the damage caused by catarrhal inflammation. "Catarrhozone" always cures because it goes into those they cells and passages that ordinary remedies can't reach, goes where the disease actually is. Impossible for "Catarrhozone" to fail as any doctor will tell you. Don't be misled into thinking there is anything so good as Catarrhozone—use it and you'll soch say good-bye to catarrh.

Solicitor General Jones yesterday and had wired Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley tonight for instructions as to how to proceed. He expected to hear from them tonight or in the morning, and he would then communicate with Mr. Riley. Excitement over the remarkably mysterious affair still continues. The feeling is general that something should be done, but no one is quite sure what is the proper thing to do. Some have suggested blood-hounds, others detectives, while many are of the opinion that several persons against whom there is suspictors.

CHATHAM MAN

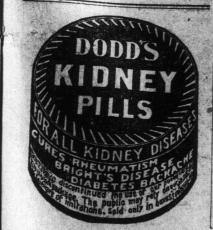
CHATHAM, N. B., May 22.-Robert barber of this town, attempted suicide this afternoon at St. Margaret's, Kent Co., where he has been living for some time. The man is thought to be out of his mind. He selzed a trazor this afternoon and gashed his throat, but was discovered in time to prevent the completion of his work. St. Margaret's is about 16 miles from Chatham, and a telephone message was sent to town for medical aid. Dr. Byrne at once left for St. Margaret's, and it is released to act. Information so far received from spirit sources has been contradictory. left for St. Margaret's, and it is re-ported that Dickens has a slight chance of recovery.

BLEEDING PILES.

"For two years I suffered from bleed-ing piles and lost each day about a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operatottawa General Hospital to be operated on, but my old trouble returned, and I gain I lost much blood. My father advised me use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one." Mr. Arthur Lepine, School Teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 23-Tom Jackson, a negro who had been arrest-ed for holding up and robbing a white boy of \$1 was lynched at Blanchard, La., 12 miles north of here yesterday. was found in a field a haif mile from where he was captured.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The American National Red Cross received today from the Japanese Red Cross for the relief of San Francisco earthquake suffierers. This brings the total Japanese Red Cross contributions up to \$80,000



SACKVILLE, N. B., May 22 .- The Creamer mystery still remains unsolved. Today Squire Riley, accompanied by John Creamer, father of the lost children; John Hennessy, LeBaron Allen and Wm. Raymond, started out from the Creamer house about one o'clock and returned about six. followed the stream above the let off the water in the pend, and searched carefully, but with the usual result. They next retraced their steps and followed the creek until it emptied into Peacock's Cove, a part of North-umberland Strait. There was a high wind and the sea was lashed to fury.

The waves hurled themselves land-wards, and if the children's bodies had been anywhere in that vicinity they surely would have been cast ashore. The party traversed the shore for miles, anxiously scanning every object, but nothing was discovered. If the children were drowned, their bodies must surely come ashore to-morrow at the latest, and all day the

mer, who accompanied the searchers today, is now coming to the belief of four play. All along he has stoutly contended that he did not believe that and Josephine answered, yes, and he anyone had murdered his children, but spoke, saying kill him. When I now at the end of nine days, when efached the house the voice cried out forts to clear the mystery have proved reached the house the voice cried out again, kill him. My uncle called me in vain, he begins to strongly suspect something wrong. Creamer has never taken and after that my aunt. God told me to do it. God told me to kill them. During her story women in court fainted and men wept. She told her story in a childish way without hesitancy. At times, smiling like a child who was being praised for havhesitancy. At times, smiling like a crite are well known by an and a child who was being praised for have strange team would certainly be noing done something good, when Judge ticed by numerous people. There seems Palmier asked her if she didn't know to be a good deal of force in this ar-

sument, and the kidnapping theory is thereby greatly weakened.
Sheriff McQueen was talking to Squire Riley over the phone tonight. The sheriff stated that he had written Solicitor General Jones vertexity. Solicitor General Jones yesterday and had wired Premier Tweedle and Attor-

persons against whom there is suspi-A man who has had some experi-ence as a detective and policeman he-lieves firmly in the efficacy of putting several suspects in irons. Certainly some drastic measure should be taken

before long.

It would seem that a large reward should be offered for information which would clear up the mystery. CHATHAM, N. B., May 22.—Robert Dickens, father of Chas, Dickens, a barber of this town, attempted suicide this afternoon at St. Margaret's Kent such a proposition would perhaps in-

been contradictory.

JUDICATURE ACT

Barrister's Society Think However, They Can Interpret It Without Help from Outside Lawvers.

The annual meeting of the St. John Law School was held yesterday after-noon in the equity court room. Dr. Si-las Alward, the president, was in the

negro's body, riddled with bullets, found in a field a haif mile from the he was captured.

The following council were elected:

Dr. Silas Alward, C. N. Skinner, K. C.,

A. I. Trueman, K. C., Daniel Mullin,

K. C., A. O. Earle, K. C., John Willet, K. C., A. P. Barnhill, K. C., A. A. Stockton, K. C., and Attorney General Pugsley, K. C.

A resolution expressing the regret of the society on the death of Judge Gilbert was moved by G. Sydney Smith and seconded by Daniel Mullin, K. C., and passed unanimously.

The introduction of the new judicature act caused some discussion, developed principally by a motion made by H. H. Pickett that the council conthe advisability of getting a law-

tures or to give advice to the lawyers here on the working of the act.

Mr. Pickett's motion was seconded by J. B. M. Baxter, for the purpose of allowing it to be discussed in the meeting.

The general opinion expressed, however, was very much against the idea and it is very wulkely that it will be accounted to the house of \$51,000,000. ever, was very much against the idea submitted to the house of \$51,000,000, and it is very unlikely that it will be attempted. The lawyers who spoke said that the act had been introduced into England, Ontario and Nova Scontia without the lawyers there seeking that without the lawyers there seeking the interpolation and they felt certain in this coming fiscal period a revision.

SAYS GOD TOLD THE MYSTERY FIELDING ANNOUNCES ANOTHER BIG HERTOKILL THEM STILL UNSOLVED. FIELDING ANNOUNCES ANOTHER BIG SURPLIES. \$7.863.089 THIS SURPLUS; \$7,863,089 THIS TIME.

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

\$6,265,218 and the working expenses

\$6,380,923, showing the small deficit of

Emmerson will be able to keep up that

gait until the end of the year, but if

so it will be a great change in the fin

ances of the railway. Let us hope that

good statement will not overdo the

business and fail to give us the liberal

THE POST OFICE DEPARTMENT.

The surplus of the post office depart-

nine months ending with March there

of the road.

the Intercolonial.

factors of developmnt.

THE MINISTER'S WARNING.

I have felt it my duty to warn the

house that in a country like Canada, so many avenues opening for develop-

ment, it is not to be expected affairs

can be carried on without adding to

the debt. But we shall show that our

ate. Reductions of the debt are not

usual. There were only two under the old government. We have beeen

more fortunate in that respect. In three years out of our nine we have

had reductions of the debt amounting

to \$11,741,000. The net increase in the

debt of Canada during the nine

years down to 1905 was \$7,726,732. Now,

this under any circumstances would be

but a very moderate increase, but con-

sidering all that has been done throughout the country in the mean-

only have we been able to provide for

fund account, but we have provided also for large and liberal expenditures

in the way of capital and special ac-

count. During the nine years of this

government, besides providing for the

ordinary, affairs of government em-

AGRICULTURAL POPULATION.

it has reached in the last 30 years.

MATTER OF PUBLIC LOANS.

In the matter of public loans this

additions to the debt have been moder-

Babes Were Murdered. Progress and Prosperity Again the Keynote.... DEGREES CONFERRED AT No Tariff Changes.

> Revision Promised for Next Fall, But Changes Then Will be Slight— Splendid Showing of the L. C. R.—Deficit Now is \$1,600,-000 Less Than Last Year—Foster in Reply Denies the Existence of Fielding's Surplus.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.-Finance country is difficult to predict. do not happy in manner and fortunate in mathe arose, and still more heartily when he sat down with satisfaction ov-er the story of dollars and development they had heard. The delivery of the speech occupied just five minutes more feature in it. It stated a surplus and more of them in the future. The tariff changes amount to practic ally nothing beyond the promise that

will be a revised tariff brought at the autumn sitting. Mr. Fielding intimated that the tariff changes then would not be striking, at least that is what his statement that nine hundred thousand dollars. In the revenue would not be materially 1905, \$1,725,000. For the ten months the revenue would not be materially 1905, \$1,725,000. For the ten months changed under the new tariff would ending April 30 last the revenue was seem to indicate. In presenting for the tenth time the

annual statement of the financial af- \$115,705. I do not know whether Mr. fairs of the Dominion, Mr. Fielding said:

CANADA'S PROSPERITY. "All will rejoice with me upon the continuance of that remarkable pros- the minister in his anxiety to make a perity with which Canada has been blessed by a kind Providence for a very long period of years. With regard to train arrangements and the reasonable the affairs of the last financial year the facilities that the people expect from revenue was substantially the same as my anticipations. The customs revenue showed an increase of \$731,000, the post office \$473,000, railway revenue an increase of \$423,000.

Against these there are several declines in the general classification of of \$372,000. Dominion lands \$150,000 and cellaneous \$582,000. ing these decreases the revenue of the On the whole it was not an unsatis-

was apparently aking breath preparing for the larger expansion which was at hand. In regard to expenditure for the year it was larger than I anticipated when I made the budget speech. As a matter of fact, after the close of the fiscal year no less than seventeen million dollars came into the accounts between that time and the period allowed by the regulations for the clos-

ing of the accounts.

This was more than the total expenditure of the country for several years following the union. While we had hoped to close the year with a very moderate increase of the public debt, it shows an increase of five millthat we are dealing in the budgets now with such sums, much larger than formerly, and our estimates will not be so close as in the past. The result was that instead of nine million dol lars, as anticipated, the surplus was \$7,863,089, a surplus very satisfactory in itself. I have prepared a statement showing the surplus of each year from the time this government assumed of-fice, which is as follows:

1897, \$1,752,000; 1898, \$4,837,000; 1899, \$9,084,000; 1901, \$5,648,000; 1902, \$7,291,-000; 1903, \$14,345,000; 1904, \$15,056,000;

Deducting the deficit there was for the nine years a net surplus of \$64 .-300,165. That gives an average of \$7,-144.462. If the bounties had been treated as a drawback, as was the custom in the past, instead of as a special item, as under the present system, the

Coming to 1905-6, I estimate a revenue of \$79,000,000, an increase of \$7,800,000 over the year 1904-5. The xependiture on consolidated account I estimate at \$66,500,000, an increase of \$3,180,000 over the year 1904-5. This will give us a considerable sum to remain available to estimate in the capital account. With a revenue of seventy-nine million dollars and an expenditure of sixty-six million five hundred thousand dollars, we shall close this year with a surplus of \$12,500,000. This will be one of the largest surpluses in the history of Can-ada. In only two preceding years, and that in our own time, has such a large surplus been shown in teh year's operations. The capital expenditure for the current year I estimate at \$15,-500,000, practically the same as last year. This will make a probable total expenditure for the current year of \$82,000,000. If we take from the eightytwo million the estimated revenue also the available sinking funds \$2,200,000, making a total deduction \$81,200,000, there will be an addition to the net debt for the current year of yer from Ontario or from Halifax, where a similar act has been in force the year with the account balanced, I am hopeful that the result will be more favorable and that we will close

THE PRESENT YEAR

that the New Brunswick lawyers would be able to do equally as well.

seven million donars. We shall have obliged to go somewhat frequently in this coming fiscal period a revision of the tariff, and the effect that revision will have on the finances of the loan during the nine years up to 30th

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Sixteen Young Men and Five Ladies Pass

A large crowd was present and the essays were much appreciated. The salutory was read by Joseph Gallagher Minister Fielding today delivered his expect the tariff changes will have a Guysboro, N. S., was the valedictorian of Bath, N. B., while Wm. Wells of tenth budget speech. As usual he was disturbing effect on the public revenue, of the class. The subject of the essays was Socialism, and the writers gave evidence of having given the subvenue in the nine months as in the ject a thorough study. nine months of this year. I feel hope-

The following young men have com ful that we will do better than that, pleted the course, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts: John D. McKinand shall have a sufficient revenue to meet all our consolidated fund exnon, Maryvale, N. S.; Wm. A. Wells, penditure and leave a material surplus Whitehead, N. S.; Francis J. Carroll, Barnaby River, N. S.; Daniel McNight, Mabou; M. N. Tompkins, Margaree, C. B.; Wm. T.McKeough, Aften, N. S.; Such attention has been given to the Colin McKenzie, Glace Bay, C. B.; Ronald Rankine, Mabou; Patrick Beaton, Intercolonial the house will be pleased Mabou; Martin J. Wallace, Bath, N. B.; H. G. Chisholm, Antigonish Harto have a statement of the operations bor; J. B. Gallagher, Bath, N. B.; Daniel A. Patten, St. John, N.B.; John In 1904 the road showed a deficit of

Blackville, N. B.; Patrick D. Meagher, Lowell, Mass. Immediately after the conferring of legrees was the distribution of prizes

toastmaster. At 7.30 the exercises at the convent Mount St. Bernard's were held, and ister some time ago that the propos to those who have attended a convent closing it is sufficient to remark that the closing tonight was the equal to any held in previous years.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on the following young adies: Miss Catherine V. King, Bos-Mass.; Miss Mary Elizabeth ent for 1904-5 was \$490,884. While Brown, Canso, N. S.; Miss Catherine Mr. Aylesworth estimates that for the Theresa McGillevray, Antigonish. Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears of Lochawas a surplus of \$767,880, the postmaswas a surplus of hine hundred thouwith a surplus of nine hundred thouwith a surplus of nine hundred thouhaving completed the English courses. ber, and Miss Della Pearl Curry of

The total disbursements of all kinds factory year.

It would be correct to state that the year was a period of rest in respect to revenue and trade, when the country is about 83% per cent. During the same taining a two and a half per cent. about 83% per cent. During the same taining a two and a half per cent, on period the total trade increased 109% the market at the price which yielded in the tariff arrangement which has per cent; consolidated fund revenue 109% per cent; deposits in chartered is but fair to say that there has not spect to the rerolling of steel rails. It banks, 156 per cent; discounts to the been a moment since then at which we public by chartered banks, 114 per could have repeated that transaction. the Grand Trunk Railway Co. that cent; tonnage carried by railways, 136 No country has issued a two and a half per cent loan and Canada herself rails, and send them abroad to be reincrease in the expenditure which is since.
sometimes made the subject of criti-

THE MONEY MARKET. We admit there has been a Many things, chiefly the great war, great expansion in the expenditure, have had to do with the unfavorable with the progress of the country. We have prevailed since. The fremendous ates directly for the progress of the country, but in the motion of the progress of the throughout the world have prevailed since. but it has had to some extent had to do throughout the world has created decountry, but in the main the large pubmand for capital and the supply has lie expenditures made by the present not always been equal to that demand. government have been one of the great Of course money can always be obtained by good borrowers, if they are willing to pay enough for it.

We have been fortunate in not hav-

ing to go on the market. With our abundant revenues, which are exceeding our expenditures, we have been able to provide very largely for our own capital and ordinary expenditures as well as to a conservative estimate for the redemption of maturing loans. We believe it was more expedient to issue a treasury bill, at a possibly higher rate for the moment than to the tariff inquiry. We hope during the recess, if this session does not extend to too great a length, to take up issue permanent stock. We have now that work and at the November sitoutstanding an issue of treasury bills of £600,000. In addition to this £600,000 sent session, to cause a change in that programme, to bring forward a revised draft at the Pools of Area over-

We have now maturing large loans meet new conditions that have measure and we have large obligations, partieuand for which we hope the same mealarly those arising out of the Transcontinental railway, and as these oblitime I think the surprise will be that the increase is not much larger. Not the issue of public loans and when the a period of tariff stability under which only have we been able to provide for large and liberal expenditures under what is usually called consolidated what is usually called consolidated to the past condition for that purpose we shall certainly deem it our duty to issue a public loan in the usual way.

The finance minister presented a statement showing the bonds falling due between now and 1910 amounting to £27,718,000.

braced within what is commonly call-AMERICAN SILVER DEPORTED. ed consolidated fund account, we have American silver has been deported spent no less than \$97,000,000 chargeto the amount of \$273,750 and replaced able to capital or special account, and by Canadian silver. In the ten months yet in that period we have only added of last year the immigration into the \$7,700,000 to the public debt of the country. Of course the burden of our public debt must always be measured dominion was 93,309 and in the corresponding period of the present year the arrivals have totalled 117,585. The arby the population which has to bear it. rivals from continental Europe numbered exactly the same in both years, debt per head from \$50.61 in 1896 to \$47.33 in 1903, a reduction of \$3.22 per United States for the ten months of namely 23,739. The arrivals from the the current year numbered, however, 43,237 as compared with 31,969 last year. These, Mr. Fielding said, were among Mr. Fielding believed the agricul- the best settlers Canada had today. tural estimate of population was too He had such a firm and abiding faith in the all-absorbing power of low and that in June last Canada had six million people. Taking a popula-tion of 6,000,000 on that date and the zeal and British institutions that he had no doubt these people would be-come the best of Canadians. Returns net debt, as it appears in the public accounts, we shall find the net debt of of immigration from the mother country show that last year in the ten months the arrivals from the United country per head was not \$47.39 but \$44.37 per head, a lower figure than Kingdom numbered 43,703, while in the ten months of this year we have received 50,609. While, therefore, we are glad to welcome to Canada settlers from the continent, I am sure we are all the more pleased to have a large proportion of those who come from the motherland and from the U. S., who speak our language and are familiar with our laws.

REVISION OF TARIFF. It was announced by the prime minTHEY MEAN

Chicago Expert is Now on On Anniversary of the Coronation o the Ground.

and preparing for the work of con- shoot down or blow to pieces hated restruction. As a matter of act their presentatives of authority. Their chief expert, A. T. Presson of Chicago, a telephone engineer of wide experi-ence, is already on the spot, and will with the institution of a a telephone engineer of wide experiassume the position of general superintendent for the company, both with reference to construction and operaion. A meeting of the directors was held at the Royal Hotel last night, after which the directors through President Estabrooks stated to the Sun give the government no guarantee that that the company would begin construction operations just as soon as possible, and confirmed the report that the mayor and council had been formally advised of their intentions. Their engineer, Mr. Presson, will go over the lines now owned by the company and will investigate thoroughly the district into which the proposed extensions will

Martin, Stellarton, N.S.; John Keough, be done in the interests of rapid con-"All that men and money can do will struction, and the system will be most complete and modern in every respect," said Mr. Estabrooks.

of the alumni. Seventy-five partook of an expellent lunch in the college refections from the manager, over the ground in order to thoroughly familiarize himself with the situation.

> revision of the tariff would not take place during the present session. I very much regret the circumstance

> there appeared to be no help for it. We have no changes of a material character to make in the tariff in consequence of the premier's announce ment. I have, however, one or two small resolutions to present merely to confirm existing conditions. The first esolution is to extend for a further period of six months the exemption already provided for in our tariff as re-specting the duty on beet root machinery. There is a similar exemption in the tariff with respect to machinery used for alluvial gold mining.

the very satisfactory rate of 2.86. It only been recently come to with recent loan and Canada herself rails, and send them abroad to be re- Therefore, 1903 saw \$30,910.30 written These figures indicate an enormous would not have been able to do it rolled and then bring them back to off agents' advances. Goldman of the Canada and lay them on some or the branches. They said that there was no place in Canada where they could get this work done, and asked us to admit these advances could be collected, but the company did not include the that if there was no establish Canada which could do the work we would allow the rails to be sent to the United States to be rerolled and then brought back to Canada, and in that case we would levy on them a duty of 25 per cent. on the value of the labor put into the operation of rerolling in the United States. The arrangement shall not continue longer than the establishment in Canada of any factory or mill equipped for doing this work.

THE TARIFF INQUIRY. Mr. Fielding closed with a reference draft at the Bank of London for tariff, in which we will not make any great changes perhaps, but such as will sure of success as we have had in the past; a tariff that will meet the requirements of all interests in the country, and that we shall have again

MR. FOSTER'S CRITICISM.

Mr. Foster followed by congratulating the country on its prosperity as heartily as the finance minister had done. Since 1867 the progress of Can-ada had been steady and there had been a steady tendency toward unification of the various parts. The finance minister had fallen into the common human error of making the best case for himself. His rosy views should be toned down considerably. Mr. Fielding has pointed with pride to his surplus, but neglected to recall the fact that he had taken more revenue from the people than had his predecessors. In nine years Mr. Fielding had taken \$370,000,
while during the search on trees, iences, along rough the lill conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-000 from the people, while during the previous ten years his predecessors had taken only \$250,000,000 from the peo-ple. Mr. Fielding's expenditures had grown from \$41,700,000 in 1896 to \$82,-000,000 this year, an increase of a hun-

dred per cent. Mr. Fielding and his friends had furiously denounced the subsidies and had increased them and were now paying out between two and three millions. Mr. Foster denied the existence of a surplus, as the expenditure for the year was three millions greater than the revenue, and this would be increased to six millions if the bounty payments were put where they belonged in current expenditures.

Spasmodic advertising is better than no advertising, but the best results come from persistently keeping before pros-pective buyers the information which

POLITICAL AMNESTY WILL BE PROGLAIMED ON 27TH MAY

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-The long-awaited political amnesty will, the Associated Pres learns from a government source, be proclaimed May 27, the anniversary of the coronation of Emperor Nichlas II. The exact scope of the measure has not as yet been de-termined. It will, as anticipated, be limited, but the Associated Press is in a position to state that the constitu ANTIGONISH, N. S., May 22.— The commencement exercises in connection with the closing of the University of St. Francis Xavier College were held here this afternoon, when sixteen young men, capped and gowned, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A large crowd was present and the establishment of the control of the co constitutional era, the terrorists, as was promised in an open letter just before the assassination of Alexander II., would abandon active operation but they have been forced to admit that the crimes of the last few days

the promise will be kept.

The administration is daily cutting down the number of prisoners who may be affected by the amnesty, releasing convicts by the hundreds in the provinces, while among those released in St. Petersburg are 27 members of the council of workmen's delegates who drew up the famous manifesto preaching a raid on the government's

gold reserve. moned to go to Peterhof ton a conference with Emperor Nicho to put the final touches to the spe which the premier will deliver, unless unforeseen contingencies prevent, in the lower house of parliament on Fris day, setting forth the government position on the various points in the louse's address in reply to the speech from the throne.

very much regret the circumstances which obliged that announcement, but there appeared to be no help for it. WERE DEALT WITH

TORONTO, May 22.-Advances to agents made by the North American Life were touched upon this morning these advances had been carried as assets until the insurance interfered. A "slump" in the values in 1903 wiped out all market value and book value Therefore there was nothing to offset the writing off of these agents' advances, but the directors thought better not to carry the item, as it

POSTAL UNION MEETING. ROME, May 23—The Pestal Union Congress practically ended yesterday

The main achievement of the congress directly affecting the public was the cheapening of the postage rates for heavy letters. Not only has the unit of weight been raised from 15 to 20 grams, but the postage has been reduced from 25 cents (50 cents) to 15 cents for each 20 grams after the first

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Puddington & Morritt, 55 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and ment to good, reliable net. Ho experience necessary. Write for lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion sisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Revolver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 716 inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, from persistently keeping before pros. full blue finish, weight 2 pounds, Store pective buyers the information which interests them.—Dayton, O., Journal.

Address "REVOLVER," Box 212. St. John. It had surprised Tatnall as much as

as he came out of the paddock. Tatnall had narrow shoulders, no less held himself very upright. Socially, he was a rabid conservative. Alike in men

He kept a racing stable, because it had come into the family along with money. It was not a big stable, and Western tracks since he was two years hardly ever paid its way, but was old, carrying any weight, and though hardly ever without notable performers. Thus there was some color of exunplaced. cuse for Tatnall's firm conviction that

He could see nothing in it but his own entry-Akbar, one of the two pronounced favorites. Shrewder horsemen, ter horse." Therefore also, they had with less conceit of their own omniscience, readily conceded to at least one A good enough horse no doubt, they other of the fairly big field almost an said, one who could answer admirably

who came prancing one behind the other. Tatnall's colors—blue sashed and slashed with white—accentuated the splendor of Akbar's golden-chestnut

stod sixteen hands, full, was a fallow, long-striding, free-going, game Amiably at first, with heat and fall as a buildog, playful as a kitten. There ings later, they had tried to keep him out of it. Whether or no the horse his owner would not be beaten. Therefore the crowd rose and cheered him till the volume of sound a hot blue sky.

In the Branksome he was to carry Derby weight and run the Derby dis-tance. Therefore those for whom he had never lost, at least half the multitude, openly worshipped him, and sat not felt themselves called to look furgasping, yet smiling, though they had given odds rather than taken them, secure that he would win again, in spite of the Childe and all his works.

with a flaming red jacket in his saddle, and ears laid viciously back. A raking, slashing black, in whose veins there mingled about equally the blood of St. Simon and the incomparable Lexington, he stood an inch lower than Akbar, yet matched him evenly in reach and tride. If he had been three times beaten he had won much often than his chestnut rival. Hence, said the wise ones, he was better seasoned, and, as a betting proposition, safer, also more tempting. With 2 to 1 about him, he had tempted many.

Akbar's following readily conceded him the place. He might even get up first, said a few of the more philoso-

welcome—a welcome that rese and fell, and rose again, rippling all the quarter of a mile that eager-massed faces lined

Three long shouts came next-greeted with small, scattered, squeaky blurs of sound, that hushed to dead silence as out on the course. Then, all in a breath, a wild whooping broke out, undervoiced by faint hisses here or there.

A gentleman, much less a Tatnall, could not be a spendthrift if he knew the line."

"Storm's breath and the course whoops quickly drowned the line." hisses. The crowd was for fair playsince Corn Silk was there of right, he Tatnall had smiled at the hissing, although, of course, not joining in it. The

said to Gray. "They'll lose, of course; and they deserve to do it, twice over, for the folly of overlooking a cold Gray nedded, but gently, even anx-

lously. Through his glass he was watching Corn Silk, and changing color the least bit as he watched. No horse on the course was better worth a long Even the veiled sunshine brought ng white lights out all over his dazzling red sorrel coat, and made each

could be. Certainly, also, he was race-like all over, from the lean head so not letting him run loose?" fine-grained hoofs that seemed to spurn almost humanly.

The neck ran down into long, sloping shoulders, a than common on his horse, notwith-

forearm. Well coupled, with great length below, his quarters were too powerful for exact symmetry, but their massy muscle told how he through miry clay fetlock deep. Yet by coat and in conformation, he threw it pleased him to find the lad at his el- back more nearly to his great-greatgrand-dam, a nameless cart mare, tha to any of the blue bloods in his later

Possibly the cart mare was of the blood, but lacking certainty, she gave the cold cross, which alone kept Corn Silk from being equal favorite with Akbar. He had run and won on the

But they had been dashes those win the Branksome was already as good as ning races—six furlongs, or seven, or won.

named him contemptuously, "the quar-ter horse." Therefore also, they had for a hunter, or even a sire of hunters There was no mistaking the favorites, but lacking class, not to be named with the real cracks. He could run, of -anything must with those wonderful legs—but staying, lasting through the long, cruel, heart-breaking drive of in his forehead, a ringed hind foot. He stod sixteen hands, full, was a rangy not a cur and a quitter. the stretch, in a distance race—that

balked.

Nobody quite knew who was the owner-he masked himself as the Saxwent up to the thin clouds mackereling field Stable. Hedden, a shrewd and shifty trainer, was the acting head of Since there were never arrears of either feed bills or forfeits, nor complaints of in-and-out running by Saxfield horses, the powers that were had

Tatnall had especially resented Corn Childe Rolande came at Akbar's heels, his heart against what he held less than but irk and gall him to pit the pride of thrououghbred, just as years back it had irked and galled him to save his only sister, almost forcibly, from mes-

He had snuffed out the affair with Asher Plowden, feeling only that he was doing his duty—and handsomely. How was he to guess the event-that it would be to keep Mary a bitter thorn in his side when she might easily have matched herself with men he fully approved? How was he to forecast, either, that Plowden, going West, would turn out a millionaire? Tatnall himself was not a millionaire—indeed he held great wealth as somewhat beneath a man of his descent. But he had a dumb sense that millions might come handy in the family, now that Gray, still in college, had developed

naires who set the college pace. Tatnall had never grumbled at his son, nor stinted him. But a month back, he had told him exactly what strain the family income would bear.

he had to do it-it was the sons of mil-

passion for spending. Possibly

"You think Akbar can't lose-eh, Governor?" Gray said, momentarily

dropping his glass. Tatnall merely nodded. Grey looked again at the horses, moving in rythm to the susurrus of the hushing multitude. As he looked a pencil of sunlight fell full on the white jacket, the emerald cap of Corn Silk's rider, makng them a vivid fleck in the foreground little for all the heat, Gray let fall the

"I wish I'd laid a bit on that fellowhe's carrying my college colors-it-it might have brought me luck-other

ways." flow-white hair of mane and asked slowly. Gray smiled uneasily.
"The yellow boy, of course," he said. purpose to do it. Say Governor-you're "Not quite," Tatnall said, speaking



PLOWDEN STILL HELD GRAY IN A VICE-LIKE GRIP. THE BOY HUNG HIS HEAD.

Gray creditably through the next term. ing neighbor. His horror of bills had forced him to trench a little on the scant accumulations of his sister's income. He had said nothing to her about it—there was no need, he had told himself. The boy was her natural heir—besides almost any day a streak of luck might enable him to make good.

to be sure of it. I shall hardly dare

owner, said, lumbering up to Tatnall's elbow. He was big, with a deep, husky voice and ruminant eyes that, however, held a twinkle at bottom,

"If it should storm, Tatnall," he went on "we'd better begin to say our praydon't believe the Childe can run in mud, no matter what the hound who denly was blotted out. Up the southtrains for me says about it-and have of the diminishing parade. Shivering a a strong suspicion that it's nearly the black, with fantastic white floating same with Akbar. Yet I hear from the fringes for battlements, and vivid ring there's been the plunge of ten years on the both of them-straight and place. Who the plunger is-one did not draw eyes from the start. The all cash, not a single marker, and put aders-now there was a noise as of win or lose a tidy fortune. I wish he didn't. Say what you will, luck counts for the most part the great throng -and it's nearly always on the side of was as hushed as the still air, too in-

standing the short price. It was like -a face suddenly white. At the post, The wind rose first in long, sighing finding money, as he saw things—and all was confusion; now one horse, now gusty sobs. Quickly the sobs swelled to ten thousand, even, pulled out of the another, reared, plunged, lashed out a steady, rushing gale. From heavens fire, would help appreciably in getting with wicked heels at a fretting, sweat- but three parts black there pelted

The thick air grew momently more

lifeless, more stifling. Though the sunlight still filtered through midday's mottled veil, there were low, faint mut-tering booms of thunder, as yet underworld. Even the least weatherwise felt the storm in the air, but none heeded its portents. The horsemen and the wise, lines built a silver wall between the "I hope they'll get off quickly," Gray bettors grew supremely anxious—they said, mopping his forehead. "It's turn- knew the electric atmosphere would ing sultry-turning mighty fast. And make the mad things plunging and though, of course, it's our race, I want rearing half a mile away plunge and rear madlier still. They knew, too, how draw a long breath till Akbar's first such air unstrings, or stimulates, the

dust from the driest spots, made baby whirlwinds of them, then danced them away over the green velvet of the infield Presently with the horses still at the post, plunging madly, or breaking raggedly, only to be recalled, there fell For down course, over its muddy river, a dead, hushed calm. The waning sun-all in clots and bunches, came nine shine fell eeriely through it-then sudwest there climbed a cloud wall, blue-

veinings of whiter electric fire. Even the swiftly darkening heavens or several-no man knows, It's crowd had stood up to watch the par-"It won't be—this time," Tatnall said carried its hopes of fortune for speech, confidently. Gray turned away his face or for note of the imminent storm.

wherever it struck, and turned all the dust-brown of the course into foamy, yellow-brown mud. It was idle to think of, to hope for, shelter. The wind, still mounting, drove the rain sheets everywhere; the rash, the plashing, alike stunned and refreshed. The long slant

watchers and the post-they could only hope and pray that all might be well there.
Suddenly there came an appalling flash-a veritable sword of light that shone through the darkness and cleft it in twain. Before the crashing thunwer the line."

"Storm's brewing I think—at least
"Maxwell, the Childe's down athwart caught little ruffles of the rain squall had swept on, out to river, and a small, tricksy dwingling

shower to aggravate its own sultry paid no head to it, any more than they had done to the mad wind and rain. mad horses, running as if each felt within himself the might, the strength,

the speed of the storm.

Akbar led the rush, but the Childe was at his throat latch, and the two a stand they alone showed colors—those behind had ben splashed to a soddon uniformity. Even Corn Silk's rider—all the white he showed was the back down by close-mouthed fellows who many faint waters while the mass of of his jacket—as for the green cap, it have apparently some sort of under-standing. They've been at it ever since the first race—so somebody stands to letting fall now and then a muttered to see it, saying to Maxwell: "That cock is done crowing for all

Tatnall, watching his son as narrow-ly as he watched the horses, marvelled

father's hand, saying almost impatagainst his father's shoulder. lently: "I hope to God I may never Maxwell did not follow

lently: "I nope to does not almost in-see such a race again!" But almost in-stantly he added, in an abashed voice, keeping his eye to the glass: "Youyou mustn't mind me, governor! I—
I've got down my first swell bet—and there were traps and pitfalls untold. Every hoofcup left the first time over had filled with water that had soaked and spread all about in a spot of mushy mire. To go through it, or over it, was the supreme test. Still, he did not fear for Akbar. The horse was no mudlark but he had the stuff in him to make him hold his own in any sort of going. Half a furlong over the cupped stretch and all was still well. Not a fleck of mud marked the leaders' faces, nor their colors, notwithstanding they were mud-coated from counter to tall. The ruck behind them was mud coated all over. Suddenly something shot out of it—something indistinguishable as to coat, but there was no mistaking its

mighty reaching stride.

Corn Silk was going up to the leaders, who still ran like a team. At the furlong pole he got his nose to their length. Then, over-voicing the offiter ing rain, the sobbing wind, the grumb ling of the dying storm, mad men, madder women began sailing to Ak-bar, to the Childe: Come! Come on! Come. Akbar! Come, Childe! Come and win! Win! You must!" throbbed or shrilled in all keys through the tense air, the tenser seconds, as the fleet air, the tenser seconds, as the fleet game creatures swept into the stretch. No man, no horse, may do more than he can. What avail the speed and stay of the desert, the proud fire of a long victorius line against buffeling wind; that scant the breath, against relaxing airs, against sucking, hindering mud, fetlock deep? Gamely, gallantly as became their blood and breed, Akbar and the Childe floundered through it, with hearts pumping madly, eyeballs almost bursting under the killing strain. They knew the ruck was out of the eyen beknew the ruck was out of it, even be-fore it came to the cupped quarter. They had only Corn Silk and each other to beat. Corn Silk was still half a

nearer if they died for it. It was a cruel sight, yet gallant—the good creatures running on courage when they had come to the end of breath and stay. They ran stride for stride—the strides shortening by ever so little. Their riders easily might have clasped hands, but the hands had other uses. Both boys had sat downwhips were flying, spurs going ho Each meant to come first thought for the horse beneath him. Wary eyed, with lined, grimed faces, they fought on and on, never looking behind till a warning groan told them At long and at last Corn Sills was

coming—not whiriwind-wise, the track forbade—but going down almost flat, then coming away as if that near approach to earth had renewed him. With every stride he gained. Not for was as hushed as the still air, too intended in the carried its hopes of fortune for speech, or for note of the imminent storm.

With every stride he gained. Not for not shake as he answered, holding fast naught were those ragged quarters the while to his son: "Let me say for massy with knotted muscle. Honor to her now—you will be very welcome."

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of happening in the last mile of a standard column." of a staminate cold cross whence came the (Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas.)

might to go through mud and mire like The first half mile had been run as through a rivulet—the course face was little more—a rivulet which, hindering slightly, did not hold and tire.

All through the next quarter and on to the backstretch Akbar and Childe held their places of pride. Now one, now the other, had a nose in front but neither as yet seriously challenged, and everything else seemed beaten off. There was still a remnant murk in the air, which, joined to the drizzle, made clear vision hard.

might to go through mud and mire like a catapuit. Driving power was needed —and driving power was needed —and driving power was there! Running well within himself, straight and true as a bullet to the mark he went under the wire, majestically alone, with Akbar and Childe five lengths back, slipping staggering, all but falling, making it a dead heat for the place.

At half minute the hush of the storm semed to fall upon the crowd, then a cheer broke out, hearty, full throated, with a keen, triumphant tang at the last. It came from the throat of exul-

clear vision hard. last. It came from the throat of exul-Gray could not take his eyes from the tant winners, of good and game losers glass. He kept. it fixed on the flying —wen who felt that they had got the pair, his face dead white, his pose rigid. run of a lifetime for their money. Although here or there a woman sobbed ly as he watched the horses, marvelled hysterically, or a man smothered an greatly. The boy had always rather oath, in the main there was satisfacdisdained sport—but, after ail, blood tion keenly touched with regret at disdained sport—but, after all, blood took keenly touched with regret at told. He was coming to himself, and would be, as became a Tatnall, sport's been six to one. Maxwell even began devotee, Smiling at the thought, he to say jocularly to Tatnall: "It's not a laid his hand on Gray's shoulder, say-ing:

"So your finding out it is worth to suy jocularly to Tatnall: "It's not a procession, but a funeral—our funeral," but stopped short. Tatnall was walk-ing quickly to the course. Gray was while, after all?"

Gray started, and shook off his father's hand saying almost impataging the father's shoulder.

Maxwell did not follow them-the boy's face forbade. It had lost the mother likeness, grown suddenly aged and lined, till it showed as a weak likenes sof Tatnall himself. Neither had spoken-neither, indeed,

that's rather upsetting, you know."

Could speak, until they were across the muddy river and in the safe seclusion glass—just in time to see the leaders sweep the turn around the mile post.

He held his breath—from there home

"You" didn't dream it—but we were ld speak, until they were across the

"You didn't dream it-but we were the plungers, Governor—you and I. Yesterday I cleaned out the strong box -sold everything to raise the money. You said Akbar couldn't lose—and I we've lost, I'm wondering what to do -whether to blow my brains out-or live-and try to work."

His voice at first low, rose at the end almost to a shriek. Thus the man-lingering back of him could not choose but hear. He was tall and burly, with jaw, and above them a pair of com-pelling eyes looking out from a thatch of penthouse brows. He swung half about and caught Gray by both ooking across him full in Tatnall's

"So you want to quit, eh? You, a thoroughbred! Perhaps you'd better. There isn't much use for—things which mly look like men."

Tatnall knew the eyes, the voice-Asher Plowden's, the man he had scorned. Plowden still held Gray in a vice-like grip. The boy writhed a little under it, and hung his head. Plowden ooked at him, his own face changing aintly, then flung at Tatnal

"Perhaps, after all, I ought to thank "Perhaps, after all, I ought to thank you. Suppose Mary had borne me such a son! But I can hardly think it would have been so—I believe, you know, in he fold cross, I own the Satfield itable, and everything in it. Com silk has been bred and trained to cut the comb of your pride. I knew he could do it—in the Branksome, or anywhere and have been watching. where and have been watching here Tathall bowed silently, and made to take Plowden's hands from Gray's shoulders. When the lad was free, Tathall said, with grave courtesy:

"I congratulate Mr. Plowden, even

hough his victory has cost me so learly. If the race had gone another way I should also apologize for what I now feel to have been harsh measures, though at the time they seemed to be imperatively necessary. It is, of course, out of the question to say such things—now. Let me ask you, however, to believe that my son was not in earnest. If we have lost all else, we

still have courage—and honor."

"And he has—a little look of Mary," Tatnall took it, ceremoniously, not eagerly. For himself, he would have and Mary.

not made him dense. "Tell Mary I am coming to-morrow," he said, half

Tatnall swallowed hard. His lips were dry and white, but his voice did

JEAN M'FARLANE AND THE FISHWIFE'S WOOIN'

Tam Purdie's Fate Across the Water.

gration caper, drainin' an' drivin' the "It's aither the jile or Canada wi' ye face I could easy see the big caunt tears glistenin' in Leesie Purdle's een.

But, wives, what a racket we hae his kist, an' oh, wives! what a day that haen this last week ower a returned was. Tam filled himsel' sae lippin' fou syne Leesie never heerd hilt nor hair

Purdie, the drucken, ne'er-dae-weel fish style. He gat quickly sobered, I can trade, my conscience! Her fish disap-

obt scoondrell wis Tam, an' termented twa or three dauds o' cauld ice doon the verra nert an' sowl oot o' his puir, trauchelt wife, Leesle, till wan day when Leesle wis laid up awful' ill wi' sorry for it as weel. influensie, Tam, the villain, ackually As fack as ocht, wives, I wis a kin' sauld the fish cairt an' pownie, an' o' sorry for him mysel', seein' him wasna seen for a hale fortnight efter.

creepin' back wance mair, expectin' she only lauched at him.

Leesie to gie him first a guid tongue "Till qut ye in the Clyde,

She tauld Tam or else he wad neen tae clear oot an'

written afore aboot this great emi- | "Na, na, Tam," wis aye Leesie's cry.

Maist reluctantly Tam had tae pack o' vile whusky that he couldna creep, o' her gangrell husband. Bpt ever Canadian nae less.

Some o' ye will aiblins mind that I gled ye a screed three years ago on the wa'gaun o' a big crood o' Canadian emigrants, amang whom wis Tam wis driven doon tae the boat in great adger.

Te mind, wives, he wis a fair out-an'- her fishwife cronies rammed a guid

staunin' shakin' an' shiverin' an' greet-When the siller wis a' dune he cam' in' wi' vexation an' cauld, but Leesie,

"I'll qut ye in the Clyde, ye scoon'rell wallopin' an' syne forgie him, as she if ye didna gang on the boat at wance" had dune mony a time afore.

Sae, wives, Tam had tae creep up the een opened, for Leesie plainly let him gangway gey shivery, but jist as he ratti-tatt-tatt soondit at the door, unnerstaun' that she wis noo wis hauf-roads up Leesie's he'rt gat open the dor, an' beho great muckle, sonsie-lookin' man he her airms roon' Tam's neck, gi'ed him wad either need tae gang tae jile for a kiss an' a hale neivefu' o' sixpences stealin' an' sellin' the pownie an' cairt an' shullin's oot o' hermuckle leather pooch; sayin' at the same time, "Noo, sheaf o' toasted breid. Tam, awa' ye go. Try an' behave yer-

Neebor Wives,—We are hearin' a lot aboot the thoosan's o' fouk leavin' pint, an' though Tam grat an' grunt-puir auld Scotland in the noo for Caneda an' ither pairts o' the warl'. I had his bended knees it wis a nae use.

Lessie was as firm as a rock on the sel'. See an' get on, but dinna come back afore ye mak' yer fortune. I'll back afore ye mak' yer fortune. I'll tis, sir," says I, "but try my verra best, Tam, tae forget a' the dirty tricks ye had played on me." An', wives, for a' her bold, brazen

Tam sailed ama', an' that's near sin' Tam gaed awa' that wumman has jist gotten on like a hoose on fire. She has noo the brawest turnoot o' a fish pear aff her cairt like snaw aff a dyke! Whan Tam was in Glesca Leesie's puir mither wis in the puirshoose; but auld wife wis ta'en oot o' the Puir-

her dochter's ain fireside. By spaichell request o' Leesie hersel' gang up an' see the auld buddle nearly every seeckond day tae hae a bit crack wi' her, an' dae only bit troke she wad like me tae dae. Aboot a fortnicht syne I wis up wan

shoose, an' sett down richt royally at

efternune at Leesie's hoose seein' the auld wife as usual, whan a thumpin' I gaed tae open the dor, an' behold a great muckle, sonsie lookin' man wis great. He glo staunin' on the stairheid wi' a great big last he said— Buffalo Bill hat on his curly heid, an' his face tanned the verra colour o' a

ite lives?" quo' the man.
"It is, sir," says I, "but she's no in."
"Oh, indeed! That's a pity, for I
"But what?" speirs Leesie.
"Well, if you must have it, your huswanted most particularly to see her,'

"Could ye no ca' back?" spiers Leesie's mither frae the fireside. "No, I'm afraid not," says the man "I have to go to the north of Scotland with this evenin's train."

"Oh, weel, ye micht jist come in for a Mistress M'Farlane, gang you an' get a hand o' Leesie. She'll be doon at the war a maist wobegone company. corner o' the street, for I hear Sammall's v'ice roarin'. Jist come in.

The stranger did what he wis tapid wives, an likewise so did I, an' at the wi' her fish cairt, wis Leesie.

the hoose maist awfu' anxious tae see ye," says I.

ava?" whan we gat intil the kitchen-oh! the graund boo we gat frae the man! Whither it wis love at first sicht or no I canna richtly tell, but the wey you man lookit at Leesie wis somethin' great. He glowert an' glowert, an' at

"I am very sorry I have come "Weel, how did ye come?" spiers Leesie in her outspoken wey. I'm sure "Is this where Mistress Thomas Pur- naebody here wanted ye."

"No, madam, that is quite true. No-; now I am glad I didn't."

band in Canada did." "Oh, Tam did, did he?" cried Leesie Hook is he? What is he? Whaur is he Is he weel? Is he-oh, sir, is he" Purdie," slowly answert the stranger.
"Tam deid! My Tam deid!" cried eenitt," says Leesie's mither, "an' Leesie, an' then she fairly collapsed an' for the neist quarter o' an oor we

Efter comin' tae ooursells a wee, the stranger tauld us a' hoo it happened wi puir Tam. In Toronto he had made an awful' puir job o't, till wan nicht, stottin' alang the streets fou, he wis knockit ower by a big baggage van belangin' till this verra man. Tam was carefully cerritt till the see?"

hospital, an' everything wis dune for him that could be dune, but puir Tam at the man's auacious impidence. At de'ed. Afore he gaed awa he whispered first we war gaun tae throw him oot "A man—a gentleman—wantin' tao de'ed. Afore he gaed awa he whispered a message in this stranger's ear, an' the door. But, weel, wives! made him promise tae send it hame tae Up the street the pair o' us merched, his wife Leesie in bonnie Scotland. What that message o' Tam's wis, wives, I canna tell ye, for the Canadian whispered it intill the ear o' Lessie alane, an' that made her greet gey sair for a wee. But in a meenit or twa she dried her tears.

"But," says Leesle, "did you come a the road frae Canada tae tell me that I had become a weedle? Eh?" "Oh, well, hardly," says the stranger. like you ten efternunes in the week. "At first I was going to write you, but An' what a big, jolly, cheerte man the

"Hoo that?" speired Leesle.

*Wall, you see, I deal a lot in horses over on the other side, an' I thought a trip home to Scotland would do me good. I could buy a lot of new horses and see you at the same time. See?" "Me! What div ye ken aboot me, I

"A great deal more than you think, Mistress Purdle," says the stranger, "I know you are a widow, for I saw your first husband die. I am a bache-lor, and very badly in need of a wife.

Wives, we war fairly flabberggasted

first, at onyrate. I wis sent aff post haste for a shulcroon's worth o' potted heid, alang wi' twa pun' o' the best wan an' tippence

tae be a kin' o' hungry. My, what a toosie tae that wis, wives. Haith, I could be doin' wi' tea

Canadian wis, fair chekin' fu' o' fun an' guid haitur,

Only, if you is the Canadian style o' makin' love, I canna say I care for't. It's ower quick an' suddent like for me. Leesie Purdie didna like it aither, an', an', my certy, she wasna

"No, na," says Leesle. "Ye'r no' gaun tae get me tae be yer wife for the first time o' askin', even though I am I believe, an' I hae nae doot you Believe me, I have everything else—
money, houses, land, cattle, horse, and
all the rest of it. Now, I want to
have the first chance, and I ask you
to become my wife right away, d'ye

an me way gang gey weet in dealth a harness oot in Canada; forbye, I'm
gettin 'a kin' a' tired o' the fish calrt.
But for a' that I'll mairry nae man
afore I'm weel woo'd an' properly
coorted.

Purdie at her word wi' a vengeance, for nicht an' day ever since he is never Canadian style, of coorse. He has bookt praisents the Leesie an' her mither by the ton. You has been fair hurricane coortship without a doot. Leesie's pownie an' cairt hae been an'-weel, wives, the Canadian will

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s Leesie. "Ye'r no' gaun be yer wife for kin', even though I am no had sort o' chap, I had nae doot you ng gey weel in dool Canada; forbye, a' tired o' the fish cairt. at I'll mairry nae man

at Canadian took Leesle ay ever since he is never her in his ain queer coorse. tae Leesie an' her mi-You has been fair ose has been gi'en up, es, the Canadian will s the sea, I'm thinkin',

hat's a' in the noo frae. JEAN M'FARLANE.

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A STEE TOWARD NATIONHOOD.

(New York Sun.) The Royal Engineers and the Royal Carrison Artillery marched out of their barracks near Victoria, B.C., on May 17 and entrained on their way to Eng-land, They were the last British troops on Ganadian soil. Some of them have

main as soldiers of Canada and not of Great Britain. Hereafter, all Canada's pany's cutter, who, he alleged, destroyed anadian troops

British forces Canada takes another step toward nationhood. She assumes her own military defense.

THE VOICE OF THE RAIN.

(Written for the Sun.) voice of the Rain on the night

And it sang of the buried years: It brought, by the light of the lightnes of laughter and tears.

The voice of the Rain on the night winds came,
And it breathed dead Hopes to me;
It told of the far-flower dreams of

Whose fruitage was not to be.

The voice of the Rain on the nigh winds came, wild and sad:
And its music was wild and sad: And my soul was strangely glad.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



Are you discouraged? Is your doctors bills a heavy financial oblis a heavy financial heavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's oil. I can do this the you, and will, if you will assist me.

All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has is noted for the extreme length of his sermons. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done he for ethers. If so, I shall be tappy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters neid confidentially. Write ta day for my free treat.

ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

HALIFAX, May 22. The withdrawn from the service and have of the Nova Scotia Cloak and Skirt Joined the Canadian forces which will form the new garrison, but they recity clerk's office this morning for a ed patterns to the value of \$2,000. The trouble, as stated by the manager flat the cutter put up a guarantee that have been written without exhausting the story of the work of the British army in America. It is a tale of thrilling incidents and bitter hardships, of gallant victory and sore defeat. Its closing chapter may now be written.

By the departure of the last of the British forces Canada takes another the last increase that the manager asked him to put up a deposit that he would work until Christmes without a further increase of wages. The cutter refused to do this, and it is alleged that in his anger that such terms should be imposed upon him he destroyed the company's patterns. By the destruction of the patterns work is completely suspended at the factory, and twenty-five hands are idle.

Fire at the Halifax Ladies' College this morning destroyed the roof of the

this morning destroyed the roof of the

MAY BE BOSS SOME DAY.

theft. He is said to have got the com-So when the boss comes down to bork at 9 or 10, while we have been be envious of the boss? Will we look at him with hard eyes, comparing our long hours with his short ones, our short purse with his long one? Not much! We will pull in our belt and say to, our soul! Here, I may be been some day if I, only hustle along seme definite line." Then we will hustle along the definite line if we are the along the definite line if we are ing in the same boarding house. The coat was valued at \$16 and was sold for 25c. Judge Forbes when mentioning this case remarked that junk and pawn shops were altogether too num George in this city and that ther entice young people to go there and realize money on stolen goods. Wm. Price's al. name was on the junk shop register as

wise, and our lives will be sweeter far POOR TERMINALS.

(Harper's Weekly.) Melville Ingalls, the western railway magnate, was induced by a triend while spending Sunday with him to attend service of a church the paster of which

conclusion of the service, the Boston-lan, with a touch of pride, inquired:

AMERICAN LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS ON COURTS BEFORE SAILING FOR ENGLAND.



Collins, sailed Friday for England The four wielders of the racquet were aboard the White Star liner Celtic and they were hopeful of returning with the hand was his left he did not look for pect to arrive in Liverpool about May

Against Harry B. White, But Eventually Found

The regular sitting of the county fore the court is that of the King vs.

Till Between Judge and Lawyer.

k before Judge Forbes

On the names of the grand jury be

forest, Samuel J. Richey and J. E.

Estey. The last two were excused by

the court, good reason for their ab-

sence being furnished. The following

grand jurors, after selecting J. Lefferts

Thorne as their foreman, were sworn:

Dougles McArthur, John Edgecombe,

G. Fred Fisher, Frank H. Flewelling,

James S. Gibbon, William H. Nase,

John M. Elfnore, Henry D. Mott, J.

Lefferts Thorne, George A. Horton,

Miles E Agar, Charles S. Everett, Charles E Vail, Frank S. Rogers,

Richard Sullivan, Frank E. Williams,

Edward L. Rising, James S. McGivern,

Judge, Forbes then addressed the

jury, explaining the consideration for nding a true bill. His honor said that

sually he had the pleasure of remark-

ing upon the small number of criminal cases, but this sitting was an excep-

tion, as there were six or seven crim-

final cases before the court. Judge Forbes said he would like to make a few remarks about the interference of a county constable at Westfield with Officer Greer. This he said should

never be permitted, and the constable

should have been arrested.

The criminal cases which were submitted to the grand fury for their con-

sideration number six. Patrick Murray is charged with stealing a watch

The complainant states that he was asked by Murray for ten cents and while speaking to him his watch was removed. The police found the watch on Murray.

Frank Guthro is also charged with

plainant into an intexicated condition

The third case is the King vs. Wm

Pierce. Pierce is charged with steaf-ing a coat from J. Gray, who was stay-

selling the coat.

The next case was that of King vs.

Sam Sing. Sam Sing is charged with stealing a purse from one of his com-

with apparent foreknowledge, produced

the purse from his trunk.

One of the mest important cases be-

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and stolen his money.

Walter P. Munford.

famous cup originally offered by Dwight F. Davis in 1900, to this country any handicap when he came to compete in the matches for the cup. He beard again establishing the world's lieved that the week at sea would put all of the team in the best of condition, and he was more hopeful of success this year than he had been a week ago.

Conspicuous in the gathering upon the pier before the steamship drew out. No trainer went with the team as defeat the Australas. This is the con-

giving checks when he had no accoun-

on the bank, with intent to defraud.

were not responded to: William E.

The court was adjourned till 2.30.

Criminal.

The King vs. Patrick Murray

The King vs. Frank Guthro

The King vs. William Pierce.

The King vs. Hugh F. Linden.

The King vs. Henry B. White,

Bastardy Docket.

1. The King vs. R. Johnston-Ge

R. Vincent for prisoner. Goes over till

25 The King vs. S. Daley-G. R. Vir

1. J. Shane & Co. vs. Erron et al-

The lawyers, McRae and Einclair and

George L. Harris, agreed to have the

2. Empire Cloak Co. vs. Cassidy

3. W. G. Harris vs. S. Hevenor.

4. D. R. Jack vs St. John Opera

Jury.

1. Fred D. Appleby vs. executors of

The King vs. Sam Sing.

next court.

trial set for June 15.

B. H. Appleby.

George L. P. Swetka.

DOCKET.

What his honor characterized as the

The case is one for breech of agreement. The plaintiff is R. G. Murray, a lawyer, and the defendant Alexander Clarke, wood merchant, of the north end. Mr. Murray was represented by W. H. Trueman, and the defendant by H. A. McKeown. A number of witnesses were put on the stand, including both the plaintiff and defendant.

some length while Mr. Trueman was addressing the court. Judge Forbes commenced to explain

The Grand Jury Deliberated at Length on the Evidence "But this is my own case," said Mr.

His honor thereupon informed Mr. Murray that he could have him remov-True Bill Against Him on the Four Counts---Lively

Rawlings to remove Mr Murray Before the constable reached him, however, Judge Forbes told him to halt, saying that if Mr Murray again interfered he would have him removed. urt opened Tuesday morning at 11 H. F. Linden. Linden is charged with Mr. Murray thereupon left the court

> After argument of counsel had been heard, Judge Forbes reserved judg-

ost troublesome case is that of Henry B. White, White was an employe of About five o'clock the grand jury the Dominion Express Co., and is charged with signing fictitious names on money orders and appropriating the funds of the company. The crown has abandoned one of the charges against White, that of an account of against White, that of an account of against with significant that they have found true bills against Sam Sing, Guthro, Wm. Plerce, Murray and Hugh F. Linden. The White case, they said, they had not yet considered.

saucer was broken so would their It was not expected that the jury souls be if they told anything but the would return before late in the even. truth.

The petit jurors, before whom the present in court except the judge and clerk when at twenty minutes to seven finding a true

man, William H. Bustin, Frederick H. Dunham, Michael T. Coholan, Robert Bartlett, William C. Magee, Hedley V. McLaughian John A. McKay, John F. McGowan, William L. McElwain, Murange and council, in line with his that greater restrictions be put upon ray Jarvis, Aquila D. Hopkins. The following names were also called but

ry constable at Westfield with Bowman, George A. Chamberlain, R. Greer. This he said should Daniel Coles, William Hudson and The foreman also on behalf of the grand jury said a few kind words fer the police force of the city, speaking highly of its efficiency.

> ing for the prosecution, said he had taken some time to investigate the connection of the junk dealers with necessary. He, however, believed that

The junk dealer had only taken the coat when offered to him for a quarter in order to hold it, being under the impression that it must have been stolen and then had within half an hour notified Detective Killen of the

ENCOUNTER WITH MODSE

HARCOURT, May 22.-Asa Nightin-The grand jury Tuesday afternoon gale and Harry Quox of Queens coun-returned a true bill in all the criminal ty, while floating down Salmon River cases which were brought before them. a little below the mouth of Trout The case of Sam Sing, the Chinaman, charged with stealing \$30 from a fellow Celestial, will be taken up this three women as they went by They threw something at him, and he made marked by a lively tilt between His ing the raft.

Conspicuous in the gathering upon the pier before the steamship drew out into the river was the national chain. No trainer went with the team, as was the case a year ago, when Paul Dashiell accompanied the players. The spite the fact that his right hand was swathed in bandages because of the team is that Wright and Ward painful injury he sustained the prevail practically do all of the work, and Little or Collins be called in to play in passe of emergency. The players expected the face the famous Australasians, Brookes and Wilding, who are almost sure to defeat the Austrians. This is the contest that the Americans are most fearful of, for the two Australasians were strong last year, and are reported as being much improved. The winning team of the American-Australasian contest will then challenge the British holders for the Davis cup. Honor Judge Forbes and R. G. Mur-

ray, the plaintiff in the case.

Mr. Murray, on his own behalf, start-

to Mr Murray that he had no standing before the court as was represented by

ed from the court if he desired. Mr.
Murray replied that he knew that he
could do so, but as he started to speak
again Judge Forbes called Constable

ms own free will.

A little difficulty was experienced in jury be allowed to adjourn until Friday, swearing the Chinamen on account of but his honor pointed out that he was their inability to understand the im-.The foreman asked that the grand portance of the oath. A Montreal in-at once, so the grand jury returned at terpreter was engaged and the Chi-once to their deliberations. He told ness witnesses were sworn by breaking the jury that whenever they wanted a saucer. The clerk told them as the him he would come.

in the city and suggesting a higher li-cense for strangers coming into the city who go into thise business.

Solicitor General Jones, who is act-

the Pierce case now before the court with the idea of prosecuting them if the dealers in question had acted in a manner which only reflected credit on

As some difficulty was met with in understanding the Chinamen when brought before the magistrate on the preliminary hearing, an interpreter was brought down from Montreal to be at hand when the case comes up this morning.

When a horse gets cramps what's the cure? Half a bottle of Nerviline in warm water is unfailing.

From Fredricton, N. B., Miss Nellie Killman writes: "My father owned a beautiful horse. One day it was seized with colic and we thought it would surely die. Remedies were tried, but they didn't ease the suffering. We then put a half bottle of Nerviline in a pint of water; this helped and in an hour of water; this helped and in an hour matter dose and it cured."

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mount of Risks Carried and Premiums Received During the Year.

port of the Superintendent of Insurinsurance in force and the premiums received by all life companies doing business in Canada:

Premiums Net for Amt. in Year Force

Canadian Companies \$ Canada Life (Canadian business) 3,008,898 80,130,075 Central Life 18,722 576,450 Confederation (Can-

adian business) .. 1,259,865 40,037,227 Continental Life ... 143,958 4,401,935 Crown Life 135,933 3,460,744
Dominion Life 194,990 6,184,089
Excelsior Ordinary ... 257,269 8,495,405
Excelsior Monthly ... 5,645 119,117 Federal 572,220 16,850,136 Imperial Life (Can-adian business) ... 652,931 17,287,667 London Life Ordinary 187,885 4,515,869

London Life Industrial Manufacturers (Canexplain a point to his honor at Mutual Life of Canada (Can. business) 1,535,627 43,638,288 National Life of Canada 157,717 4,823,960

North American (Can-Adian business) ... 1,209,290 32,509,534

Northern Life ... 151,441 4,597,488

Royal Victoria ... 138,592 4,403,837

Sovereign Life ... 80,632 1,878,903

Subsidiary High Court

of the A. O. F. 23,464 1,048,882 Sun Life (Canadian business) General. 1,732,144 47,802,298
Sun Life (Canadian
business) Thrift ... 54,416 1,136,300
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186,188 99,935 3.331 817.922 22.919.980 Totals for 1905 1,500,232 43,809,211 Totals for 1904 1,473,514 42,608,738 American Companies

632,413 17,255 759 809,902 22,657,830 4,823 176,197 York 1,164,401 31,629,770 Mutual Reserve Life 164,258 4,340,336 National Life ... 679 65,706 New York Life

Mutual 4,622 225,902

*Phoenix Mutual ... 14,813 518,170

Provident Savings ... 145,661 4,309,310

47,742 1,456,503 State Life Travellers 317,865 Union Mutual ... 282,171 8,670,169 7.344.738 United States 58,887

Can. Companies13,947,827 397,946,902 American Companies 6,632,658 188,578,127

Grand totals for 1905 22,080,717 630,334,240 Grand totals for 1904 19.969,324 587,880,790 Increase 2,111,393 42,453,450 These companies have ceased doing new business in Canada

ROSS RIFLES FOR BISLEY.

nouncement in connection with the Bis- On the early moring of the 19th, the ley team, is that Sir Charles Ross, the ley team, is that Sir Charles Ross, the inventor of the Ross rifle, has offered to supply each of the Canadian representatives at Bisley with a rifle of his son hurt and no fire kindled. own make. What has previously prevented the use of the Ross rifle was the ruling of the National Rifle Assomorning. While the court awaited the return of the grand jury the case of Murray v. Clarke was taken up. Judgment was reserved. The case was marked by a lively tilt between His ing the raft.

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A HOT TIME IN POLICE **GOURT AT FREDERICTON**

Magistrate Marsh and H. F. McLeod Had a Lively Discussion—McLeod Ordered

Out of Court

the police court this morning. The two young boys charged with theft were up before Col. Marsh. Lavine, who had bought some of the stolen articles from the boys was also present and had as counsel H. F. McLeod. The magistrate in taking up the case spoke strongly in condemnation of Lavine for the part he played in the matter. Lavine's counsel took a hand in the proceedings and resented the judge's remarks. The latter became quite enraged at what he termed interference raged at what he termed interference and the language between the magis-trate and the lawyer grew heafed. Mr. McLeod said he never allowed himself to be bull-dozed and he did not intend Totals for 1905 ... 6,632,658 188,578,127 to begin now. The magistrate, very Totals for 1904 .. 6,536,710 180,631,886 much excited ordered the counsel from 95,948 7,946,241 he would have him removed. This only made it warmer. Col. Marsh repeated his orders and Mr. McLeod retired, but not unti he had delivered himself in the strongest terms of his opinions.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, May 22.—Miss Marion Dunn returned last night from a few days' trip to Sackville, where she attended the graduating exercises in the

musical academy. William G. Thurber visited Rev. George L. Freebern at Waterford, OTTAWA, May 21 .- The latest an- Kings county, this week.

house of Anthony Kenney, at Lower

BOSTON · LETTER.

Man Supports the Charges of Lawson.

Little Signifificance Attached to the Recent Arrest in Mabel Page

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, May 22.—The recent arrest of a tramp laborer in Maine on a charge of murdering Mabel Page in Weston, Mass., in 1904, is not regarded seriously here. The arrest was brought about by a Boston American orter and other interests acting for defense and is regarded purely and simply as a last desperate attempt to save the life of Charles L. Tucker, convicted murderer of Miss Page. The Maine suspect will undoubtedly be released in a few days, as the Massachusetts authorities did not want him on any charge.

Boston is to have the honor of tertaining the delegates to the world's convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in October next. Large delegates from Great Britain and Canada are expected. The presid-ing officer will be Lady Henry Somer-set, the world president of the organ-

Judge Hadley of the Lowell police court has sentenced Alfred N. Mason, formerly of St. John, to an indefinite term in the house of correction for stealing a pocket-book from a woman named Annie Pearley and for threatening to stab three young men who chased him after he snatched the Mason is 21 years of age and has a deformed arm. In court he told the judge that he left St. John 12 years ago. He said that if he commit ted the larceny he must have been drinking. Mason had been in Lowell about four weeks. He is also wanted in Lawrence for larceny.

Most Rev. John J. Williams, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, has in-stituted suit against John Fennell, former executor, and John Connor, the nt administrator of the estate of the late Rev. Fr. Thomas C. McGold-rick, pastor of St. Leo's church, Dorchester, this city, demanding an acbelongs to the church. Father McGoldrick was formerly a resident of St. John and was a brother of the alderman from Stanley ward in that city. It appears that while Father McGoldwas on his death bed a messenge was sent to deposit funds of the church in a bank. The messenger took along the wrong bank book, it is said, and placed the money to Fr. McGoldrick's personal account. Now the church is endeavoring to reach a legal settlement with the administrator. The suit, which is a friendly one, will be heard

David X. Coughlin, formerly of St. John, has been re-elected president of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, for a third term. He had a majority

Mrs. Annie Kemp, housekeeper for Benjamin Faulkner of Malden, committed suicide recently by inhaling gas. The woman had a bank account of several hundred dollars, and no motive for the act is known. Mrs. Kemp was fifty years of age and hailed from Pictou, S., where her only known relative,

George J. Raymond, a Washington stret merchant, and a native of Wood-stock, who started life in St. John, has joined Themas W. Lawson in his charges of bribery which were recentslature. Both Lawson and Ray mond were threatened with contempt proceedings by the lower house, but neither has as yet been summoned.

The Lynn authorities today reopened the investigation of the death of Chas. C. O. Meikle, formerly of Charlotte town, P. E. I. On November 7 last Meikle, a Lynn shoe factory operative, was found dead in his home. He had been shot in the head. The medical examiner, Dr. Pinkham, pronounced death due to suicide, and that official still adheres to his verdict. A brother of Meikle came from Prince Edward Island to attend the funeral, and he urged the authorities to investigate the case further along the lines of murder. A son of Meikle was a witness of the tragedy, but the authorities decided that he had nothing to do with the case. To satisfy some of the relatives the Lynn officials decided to reopen the

Rev. W. W. Weeks, a Baptist minister of Springfield, formerly of Monc-ton and Toronto, has declared war on bridge whist and accuses society women of mixing worldliness and spirituality. He thinks that to be consistent whist players should start play with

C. P. R's. PLANS

IN FAR WEST.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 22.-James J. Hill's announced intention of com-pleting a railway from Vancouver to to get a hustle on with its plan, long pigeon-holed, for the establishment of elevators on this coast. Owing to the favorable terms offered by the railway, one northwest company located on False Creek last fall. Now it is announced that the Calgary milling con cern has taken advantage of equally on Burrard Inlet. The Canadian Pacific is also arranging to add to its fleet Pacific trade. The fast steamer Monteagle is now on its way here from Hong Kong to act as an auxiliary to the Em-

WATERVILLE, Me., May 21 .- John (Kid) Frazier of Portland and Frank K. Adams, of Newton, Mass., boxed ten round draw before the National Athletic Club at Fairfield tonight.

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C. P. R. WILL STOP CHILDREN CROSSING TRACKS AT MCADAM

McADAM, May 22.-A certain amount of construction has been caused in McAdam by an order from the C. P. R. authorities that the parents of chil- | Hall shortly to discuss the whole ques dren who are found crossing the tracks will be prosecuted for trespass. This action on the part of the C. P. R. is the outcome of an inquest held some time ago on the body of Charles Speedy, a little boy who was killed by a freight train which was running into McAdam. The situation bristles with difficulties, because it is an undoubted fact that the boys in McAdam have had far too much freedom, and have

been in the habit of using the track as a thoroughfare, and at times as a playground. At the same time there are both houses and stores on both sides of the track, and it is literally impossible for the C. P. R. to prevent people crossing these tracks. Your cor-respondent has made enquiries, and the consensus of cpinion is that some compromise should be arrived at with the C. P. R. so that children should be made to keep off the tracks unless in the care of some older person. It is probable that a mass meeting of inhabitants will be held in the Orange tion and endeavor to arrive at som

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sensible solution of the difficulty.

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and is richer in oil than any other emulsion, and while it contains just the and Phosphorus, it is so scientifically prepared that not one person in a thou sand finds any trouble in taking it and infants digest it without difficulty Moreover the well-established value of the Oil and Iron is immensely the process of manufactures. enhanced by the process of manufacture, and as the formula is freely ex posed it is not to be wondered at that physicians everywhere have fully endorsed FERROL and used it largely in their practice. FERROL is invaluable for the treatment of any kind of Lung or Bronchial troubles, while for wasting diseases it has no equal, and "You Know What

SECOND ATTEMPT ON KELLER'S LIFE when tre mistake.

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His Activity in Suppressing Disturbances

KALISZ, Russian Poland, May 21 .-A second attempt on the life of Count Keller, a colonel of dragoons and nephew of Lieut, General Count Keller, who was killed July 29, 1904, during the war with Japan, was made today by a Jewish revolutionist, who threw a bomb at the colonel while he was riding in a

Col. Keller, though receiving more than thirty wounds from splinters of the bomb, was saved from instant death by the too good aim of his assailant, the bomb exploding directly beneath the body of Colonel Keller's iorse, which received the major por tion of the charge. The wounded man

The explosion shattred the windows in all the adjacent houses and rupt ed the ear drums of Col. Keller's aide

The bomb thrower attempted to escape, but became entangled in a hedge who were forced to use their sabres before they could subdue him. He was severely wounded.

HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, May 22 .- On Friday afternoon and evening last a united Baptist church was organized at Steever Settlement, two miles from here. Revs Settlement, two miles from here. Revs. Howard of Havelock, Allaby of Salisbury, Grant of Petitodiac and Perry of Norton were present. Rev. Geo. Howard acted as moderator. Rev. Abram Perry preached in the evening. The following five deacons were elected and ordained: W. H. Beckwith, C. Alonzo Keith, Marvin Steeves, Adam Steeves and Steven Steeves. Albert J. Steeves and Steven Steeves. Albert J. Beckwith was appointed clerk. Rev. A. H. MacCabe of Tancook, N. S., has accepted the pastorate and enters at once upon his work. His charge will include the preaching stations of Steeves Settlement, Kinear Settlement, North River, Lewis Mountain and Wheaton Settlement, all in Westmorland county.

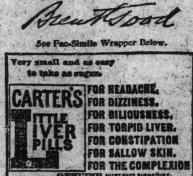
Miss McAfee of Waterford is the uest of her sister, Mrs. Emery Perry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland of Petitodiac is spending a few days with Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson.

LIMA, Ohio, May 22.-William Jenent here today by the democratic judicial convention of sixteen counties of

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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NEW THEATRICAL

NATIONAL BANK

CHICAGO, May 21.-The Theatrical Vational Bank is the name given to be opened next month in this city. The new bank is an outcome of the large theatrical meiger recently effected by Klaw and Erlanger, B. F. Keith and the managers of the western vaude-ville managers' association and will be financed by the merger.

The capital stock will be \$1,000,000, all paid in, and the business of the institution will be made up largely by theatrical managers and professional people who have, heretofore, had some difficulty in covincing bankers of their financial standing or executive ability. The business of the theatres interested nounts to \$5,000,000 a month.

Arrangements have also been made by the merger, according to Charles R. Kohl of this city, to establish a legal department and a railroad department with headquarters in this city. The latter department will control the entire transportation of the theatrical companies embraced in the scope of the merger, amounting to millions of dollars annually.

What They Don't.

Disease in the kidneys is one of the last ailments for which a doctor looks when treating women. This is a great

trouble, and in fact many physicians attribute a woman's languor and ill health to a derangement of the genital organs, when it's simply plain kidney disease, and nothing else.

Many so supposed female complaints are either kidney or bladder diseases. Sick kidneys of course make associ ate organs sick also.

The result is back pains, bearing

down sensations, utter weariness and But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right

the spot. They put life into the kidney that nakes a worn out woman feel like new Indirectly the blood and nervous cer res are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the result is a proper per formance of the function and a pain less fulfilment of nature's command. Thus it is that a woman can gain-much happiness and abundant good health by the regular use of Dr. Ham-

ilton's Pills. From her home near Portland, Ont. Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes: "For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pilis and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regu-

Pills with implicit confidence: their effect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn

ANOTHER BODY FOUND IN THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Into the Causes of Many Deaths.

MONTREAL, May 22.-The St. Lawrence river gave up another of its dead this morning, when the body of an unidentified man was pulled out of the water at Victoria wharf. Presumably the remains are those of a Scotch man, for a pawn ticket bearing the name John Johnson for one shilling on a muffler obtained in Glasgow

was the only scrap of paper of any definite value found in the clothing.

This makes the second body fished out of the St. Lawrence in three days. the other being that of Joseph Lefe byre of St. Joseph, who committed suicide six weeks ago. He left Notre Dame Hospital about that time and when leaving sent a note to his family that his health was bad and that he intended to do away with himself.

These two cases were handled roner McMahan this morning

also a third, that of a six months old girl, Violet Jarvis, whose parents are ed the rived from England a week ago and other are staying at Lachine. She died, and chroni t was established at the inquest this norning that she had died from the effects of soothing syrup administered after she had arrived in Montreal and was too weak to stand its effects: The jury brought in a verdict declar-ing no crime had been committed but medicine bottles should bear the names of the ingredients composing the medi-

THE POPE OUT, REPORTED MUCH BETTER YESTERDAY.

ROME, May 22.—The improvement in the condition of the pope continues. He was able today to descend to the apartment where he gives his audiences, which is on the floor below the one where he sleeps, and received Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary, Mgr. Bisleti, major domo of the vatican, and Cardinal Katschthaler, Archcan, and Cardinal Katschthaler, Archbishop of Salsburg, with whom he cond for some time:



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A NARROW ESCAPE.

C. P. R. passenger train which left Vancouver on Sunday for the east was extremely lucky in not suffering an awful accident in the breaking of a severely wounded.

Col. Keller's activity in suppressing all my suffering; today I am perfectly day. The bridge, which is a high old the locomotive ran over one of the new spans it broke and the engine and two cars filled with rish freight went through into the river below. Fireman Corbett was instantly killed, but En gineer Purvis escaped with a few bruises. The coupling broke just back of the second freight car, and the brakes on the passenger cars being automatically sat the train came to a standstill at the edge of the span.

Montreal Coroner is Kept Busy Looking Skin Troubles

Of Babyhood AND HOW PROMPTLY THEY ARE

OVERCOME BY THE USE OF Dr. Chase's Ointment.

you, if you ask him, the miss pores of the skin, and will tell you of the dangers of using pore-clogging powders for the chafings and irritations to which babies are subject.

Any mother who has used Dr. Chase's Ointment for this purpose will tell you of how beautifully soft and smooth it has kept the skin, and of how quickly

it cured the chafing or irritation. Especially during the teething period children are likely to suffer from eczema, and unless it is promptly check ed there is danger of it spreading to other parts of the body and becoming

There is no rival to Dr. Chase's Oint ment as a cure for baby eczema, as it is usually called; and it can be used with positive assurance that it will not injure the most delicate skin, but, on the contrary, keep it soft and smooth.

Mr. Jas. H. Patriquin, 176 Rock-dale avenue, Sydnoy, C. B., writes: "I feel it my duty to you and to suffering humanity to tell of the benefit derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. My daughter thirteen years old suffered from eczems for three years. She was treated by our family physician and used other characteristics. and used other ointments without

has been completely cured. This is the only ointment I feel like recommend-

to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and this erely criticized those who bough treatment completely cured her." .Dr. Chase's Ointment is a necessity

The Pontiff joked about his illness, saying that he had been much amused by certain reports in the press depicting him as being at death's door.

• Dr. Chase's Ointment is a necessity in every home where its merits are known, and is indispensable in the nursery; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Assault Case of Hawke vs. Ruan Taken Up Before Judge McLeod - Will

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 22,-The case of Hawke v. Ryan in the su-preme court in circuit for asault, was taken up here this morning before Mr.
Justice McLeod without a jury. Hon.
A. S. White and Mr. Parlee appeared for the plaintiff and H. A. Powell, K. C., for the defense. Mr. Parlee briefly opened for the plaintiff. John T. Hawke took the witness stand. His evidence mainly referred to the alleged assault made upon him by ex-Mayor Ryan. Mr. Hawke in his examination stated that on the 14th of April, 1905, he attended the council chamber of the city of Moncton, the co ing present with one exception, Alder-

man Edgett.

Mr. Hawke stated in his evidence that it had been customary for the management of Moncton to receive no edge council. in attendance; that for some time pass his paper had not received such notice and he heard through street rur that his reporters were to be den entrance to the council meetings. On the day in question he stated that he attended the council meeting t heing held on purpose to report the proceedings. The defendant, the the nayor, Mr. Ryan, ordered him to lea to which he replied that he would no should also be ordered to leave uncil chamber, and thereupon assaults. The plaintiff further alleged after he had left the council chamber and while proceeding down stairs the street that the defendant again threatened him, and but for the intermediate the street that the defendant again threatened him, and but for the intermediate the street that the defendant again threatened him, and but for the intermediate the street that the would have done him injury. ed of. The other witnesses exa on behalf of the plaintiff were D. Purdy, Chief of Police Tingley, Sam R. McFarlane, and Ernest A. Fryers Court adjourned until 10 a. m.

Harry Dryden of Moncton was before Judge Wells this afternoon stealing clothing from the store Thomas Dobson in the city of Mone He was found guilty and sentend two years in the penitentiary.

Today advertising is become nie fixed factor in the building un naintaining of trade.—Shoe and

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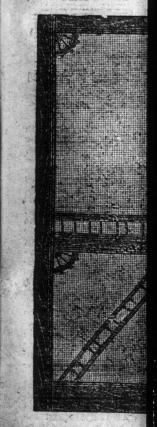
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