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#### MR. BENNETT'S TOUR.

Charlottetown Guardian says:

"Mr. and Miss Bennett have come and today will conclude their triumphal progress by campaigning in Prince County. Never, even in the heyday of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has there been more genuine and enthusiastic interest evinced in an Opposition Leader between elections than there has been in Mr. Bennett. Of him it may be said, he came, he saw, he conquered the goodwill and respect of the vast audiences he addressed throughout the Province. Mr. Bennett is a born leader, careful, thoughtful, incisive and with that dramatic touch in oratory which thrills his hearers. He has left a very favorable impression on the whole Maritime Provinces, and upon Prince Edward Island in particu- but was unimaginative and didn't call lar.

"Miss Bennett has also created pro found interest among women in mat ters political. She is not by any means a fiery sufragette, rather a winsome, domesticated lady vitally interested in the development of her country along safe and progressive lines. She is intensely Canadian, intensely devoted to the realization of her ideals of what this great country should be. The Leader of the Liberal-Conservative party and Canada as a whole are exceedingly fortunate in having a lady of such great talent and attractive personality assisting in the direction of public affairs."

#### LEARN TO USE IT.

The English language is the most perfect tool for the communication of ideas that has ever been devised in CONVICTIONS IN the history of man.

It has nearly a half million words. Most of us get along with from one to 3,000. Shakespeare is said to have used as many as 12,000.

Son of a member of the faculty a The Daily Mail Holyoke is going to "pursue his studies" in that institution. Here's a great chance for the girls to get even for \* \* past insults by protesting against coeducation.

> While it's a futile gesture considered in its larger aspect, it's a great personal satisfaction to imagine one puts a long-winded "mike" bore in a hole by tuning him out in the middle of a sentence.

An Oregan editor did the handsome thing by apologizing for omitting the he took off from the first page. Concerning the visit of Hon. R. B. name of the bridegroom from a wed-Bennett to Prince Edward Island, the ding notice, but rather rubbed it in by omitting it from the apology.

> It is estimated that about 4 per cent of those who keep saying that something or other was knocked into ual acquaintances are brought into one, know what a cocked hat is.

Still, when all is said, the fact that the bee communicates through its feet is not strange. We know a lot of men who talk with their hands.

To while away the time, the Office man who is willing to take punish-Cynic is now working on a list of 10 ment will have a lot of it to take. books he wouldn't take along to a

desert island. Caesar would romp in and grab off a choice piece of land or an island

it a Concession.

We can remember when cigaret cars were left on walnut furniture and there was no question about which of the family did it.

It doesn't work out according logic when the winner of a fight championship retires and the loser carries on.

An economist says no scheme of farm co-operation has lasted more than 20 years or so. Well-there is victory over Miss Neill and Miss succotash.

The reason a married man knows where he isn't going on a vacation is because his wife wants to go somewhere else.

### LIQUOR CASES AT POLICE COURT

#### (Continued From Page Eight.)

In the first case, information had One hundred and fifty million peo- been laid by James Fraser against ple speak the English language. Ger- Chester Urquehart for the offence man is spoken by 120,000,000, Rus- already named and the case was sian by 90,000,000 and French by 60, heard in the police court yesterday

THROUGH OUR SIEVE Simile: As optimistic as a man with

a mission.

Television will make it easier to broadcast that schoolgirl complexion. . . . . . . Lima Beane says that which is good for us may be bad and that which is bad for us may be good.

. . . . . . Nothing has been heard of the man

who was going to fly to Venus since

. . . . . . A grievance is like a pimple on the end of the nose-looks bigger to the man who has it than to his friends. . . . . . .

Human fellowship seems a little closer at this season, when mere cascloser relationship by comparing mosquito bites.

Notwithstanding we are told by indisputaable authority that the meek shall inherit the earth, we believe it was Gene Tunney who said that the

**TENNIS TOURNEY** WILL CONCLUDE

(Continued From Page Eight.) Thomson and Hudson defeated Keat

ing and Allan the scores being 6-3 and 6-1. In the Ladies' Doubles, Mrs Babbitt and Mrs. Campbell defeated Miss Clayton and Miss Mersereau by FREE EXAMINATION the scores of 6-4 and 6-0 Angus and Armstrong easily defeated Miss Burtt and Miss Bowlen, 6-1 and 6-2. Mrs. Feeney and Miss Babbitt gained another easy victory over Mr. Hours 9-9

Howlett and Miss Young, the scores being 6-1 and 6-1. In the Mixed Dyphles, Henderson

and Knight preduced a hard fought Seely by the scores of .6-3 and 6-4.

D.rpie the heat which ranges from o to 50 in the shade, large galleras et enthusiastic and untiring tennis fans witness the games. Tonorrow will very like y conclude this years durnament and the re spective class leaders will prepare for Friday and Saturday.

Montreal, Aug . 13-A dividend of 2 per cent on preferred stock for the half-year ended June 30, and a two mon stock for the quarter ended July ialists in this line. We fit 30, were declared at a regular direc- new plates or Reset old tors' meeting of the Canadian Pacific

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# TOMORROW

losses

The English language is richer in Nashwaak Bridge and from the evisynonyms, richer in the power of con- dence brought out, there seems to trast and expression than any other. be a standing feud between the two

uage, the more you can achieve, the defence while C. R. Hawkins acted further vou can get.

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CASTING UP ACCOUNTS.

for the prosecution.

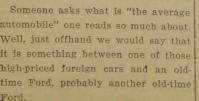
The Blackville case has hanging fire for several days. The men were arrested by Provincial

Now and then we cast up our ac- brought to the police station in this counts. At least we ought to. It is good city. A police constable had pur to think over the assets of our lives chased some of the liquor which was and to face frankly the liabilities. It being illegally sold and this led to is good to add up the profits and the their being apprehended. The sus-

takes, definite assets. The difference prisoners is the net.

In casting up your accounts you are not likely to find any greater assets than old, tried, trusted, and true friends

making landings safer, also.



Words are tools in the trade of liv- participants. Seven witnesses were ing. The more words you use easily heard in the morning and judgment and accurately, the better workman was given at 2.30 o'clock. J. B. you are. The better your use of lang- McNair appeared as counsel for the

Policemen late last week and were

picion is that a still has been oper-

What we get out of life is a matter ated by the men but it's where of net. We have certain distinct losses, abouts have not been located. Mr. certain serious liabilities, certain sad West of the firm of Hanson, Doughmistakes to offset. On the other hand, erty and West prosecuted while J. F we have definite gains, definite in- Winslow, K. C. was counsel for the

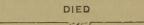
> Died Yesterday Afternoon. The death occurred yesterday afternoon at her home at 466 Needham street of Mrs. Emma White, aged 78

The great idea in aeronautics now years after a lingering illness. De is to make flying safer, but judging ceased was an aged and respected from some of the accidents that have member of this community and her occurred recently we think those most death will be learned of with general interested in the development of avia- regret. She is survived by her hus tion ought to pay some attention to band William J. White of this city No other relatives survive. The fun eral will take place tomorrow after

Someone asks what is "the average noon from the late home at two automobile" one reads so much about. o'clock, following which a short ser Well, just offhand we would say that vice will be conducted at the Christ it is something between one of those church Parish church at 2.30 o'clock high-priced foreign cars and an old- Rev. A. F. Bate will conduct both ser- WANTED-Experienced girl for gen- (Sgd.) D. L. SLIPP time Ford, probably another old-time vices and interment will take place eral housework in small family. Ap-ply to Mrs. R. P. Allen, 164 Charlotte P. J. HUGHES, in the Rural Cemetery.

Railway held here today. The dividends are payable from railway rev- with your plate Fitted to enues and special income, on Oct. 1, your mouth. Get our to stockholders of record 3 p. m., Aug.

Only routine matters otherwise occupied the meeting.



WHITE-August 14th at her home 466 Needham street Mrs. Emma White, aged 78 years.

The funeral will take place tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home, followed by a short service at Porcelain Fillings \$1.50 o'clock. Rev. A. F. Bate will con- Silver Fillings 75 cents. Christchurch Parish Church at 2.30 duct both services. Interment to

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|   | Acadia  | 10.5   |
|   | Minto   | 7.5    |
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PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

the next of kin and creditors of William S. Evans, late of the Par-ish of Douglas, in the County of York, and Province of New Bruns-wick, Farmer, deceased. The Administrator of the above encod having filed his accounts in

deceased having filed his accounts in this Court and asked to have the same passed and allowed and Order for Distribution made, you are hereby cited to attend, if you so desire at the passing of the same, at a Court of Pro-bate to be held in and for the County of York at my Office at Number 532 Queen Street in the City of Fredercton, on Tuesday the twenty-first day of August A. D. 1928, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when the said accounts will be passed upon and an Order for Distribution made.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of July A. D. 1928. (Sgd.) HARRIS G. FENETY, Judge of Probate for the County of York.

Proctor.

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