ST. JOHN STAR. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1901.

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The Star is glad to welcome, even Weight 900 lbs. at this date, the cordial support of the lobe in aid of the monument in this city to the memory of the New Brun-F. E. WILLIAMS wick soldiers who fell in South Africa. Referring to the announcement that the amount raised in Trinity church

on memorial day was to be devoted to this purpose, and had ben handed over to his worship the mayor, the Globe

You are looking for the "The object is one that will commen very articles we have in Itself to all citizens, and subscriptions should be freely and generously given, so that a monument worthy of the ob-ject can be crosted in our city." our show cases. We never had a finer stock. That's saying a good deal, but it's What our contemporary said last true. Come and see.

vening is what the Star has been saying for more than five months. Contributions have not been coming in as FERGUSON & PAGE

apidly as could be wished. Now that the mayor has also opened a list and the Globe and other newspapers have discovered the fact that lists have been started and show an interest in the

project, we may be permitted to hope that subscriptions will come in more freely. The Star welcomes all converts to the cause which it has persistently

advocated, and hopes that all the citiens and all the newspapers will recognize the importance of erecting in this city a fitting memorial to those sons of New Brunswick who, on the far

fields of South Africa, have laid down their lives for the empire. The Star will be glad to receive and acknowledge INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO'Y. further contributions.

THE CAUSE OF THE ZEAL

The valued Telegraph is hot on the

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utterances of Mr. Blair's paper. SEAMEN'S MISSION. That excellent institution, the Sea en's Mission, which held its annual NEWEVENING PAPER neeting last night, was able to begin the new year free of debt. This is gratifying to all friends of the mision, which is doing a good work in the interests of the sailors. A report appearing elsewhere shows that the coffee room in connection with the establishment was well patronized, and it is well known that a very large umber of sailors in the course of a year find a good home under mora fluences at the mission during their stay in port. When the mission was first started on Water street the pros ect did not seem very bright, but the steady and persevering efforts of its leading promoters have borne good fruit, and it is to the credit of the city that it can point to the comfortabl building on Prince William street de-\$3.00 ANN DM. voted to the interest of those who go

THE SAINT VALENTINE. chough wide your arve your Lious na reason i ny plaint misbefits a saint. outhtime up to midd'e age tered for your pair-unste, er since we've been acquaint tyen't acted like a saint.

comes round, as fixed as fate, hich you appropriate, ne cause for new complaint -most unlike a salut. sued for Mabel's smilles to nor bostly wiles, lines or bauble quaint

our halc's rimmed with many a dart; our symbol is a wounded heart; ond swsins you lure with artful feint, we petitions don't become a saint.

Your pame no longer should appear In saintly calendar 'tis clear, For I affirm without restraint, You're more a sancer than a saint. Lippincott's Monthly Nagazine

Why tell me that the ross was red? So were her checks 'neath winter's ekies, The violet, blushing in its bed, Could not out-blue her radiant eyes; Across the snow from rustic Miss About whose name Love's tendrils twine, Sir Cupid carried with a kiss This quaint, perfumed old valentine.

The rose is just as red today As when she penned her couplet true; Though fade the hues of eyes away. The violat remains as blue: The years behind us cally force, Despite their shadows hone and hore That many a maiden's hone and hore Went with ye olden valentme. -The Ledger Monthly.

VALENTINE DAY.

Changes in the Styles of Cards and Oteher Souvenirs From Old Time

Varieties-Some Customs.

(Bangor Commercial.)

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- Little busine was transacted in the house today be-yond answering questions put by memers and hearing notices of motio

bers and hearing notices of motions. Before the house proceeded to dis-cuss private business, Mr. Maclean of East York, called the attention of the government to the impending disaster to United States railway interests through their purchase by the great-est trust in the world. He felt that the pooling of the great highways and coal fields, oil output, banking institutions and iron and steel industries was of too grave a moment to pass unchal-lenged, particularly as this monster might turn its attention to Canada and wipe Canada off the map. He asked the government to take steps to protect the railway interests of the west, even if it is necessary to secure government control of the C. P. R. and G. T. R.

G. T. R. G. T. R. Sir Wilfrid Laurier endeavored to put Mr. McLean off by questions of order, but despite this action, Clarke Wallace and John Charlton insisted that attention should be given to the question of the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. building up American ports at the expense of Canada. Montreal, he said, was to be sacrificed along with Gt. John and Hallfax, and he thought the time had arrived to put the brakes on. Sir Wilfrid Laurier consented to give information on motion.

Information on motion. Answering Mr. Ingram of East El-gin, the minister of militia stated that as Canadian soldiers had died in Af-rica in the imperial service, it was not the intention to bring their bodies back. He believed that in many cases the graves had been properly marked under the supervision of the imperial authorities. authorities

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Joseph Mel-och today was given judgment for \$2, 500 damages against the Dominion Bridge company. Meloch was loading steel beams when one fell on his steph leg, crushing it so that ampu-tation was necessary. The Star's Londer and the starburght those on board, passed St. Cather-tines, Isie of Wight, at two o'clock this afternoon, and is expected to enter the Thames by tomorrow mor-ning's tide. The Duke of Abcreorn's committee has made elaborate recep-tion arrangements, though the na-tional incurning will prevent any pub-lic demonstrations. Lord Roberts ex-pressed the warmest personal interest in the corps visit to London. The contingent will visit the tower, Man-sion House, Buckingham Palace, etc., but in a much more private meanef than the visit of the second special service battallon. At the annual meeting today of the shareholders of the Montreal Cot-ton company, it was voted to increase the capital stock 'rom two to four millions. The increase is mighly to be used in building and equipping a mill to make goods for Chanese track. In the annual charge to the Diocesan Synod today, Bishop Bond strongly castioned the clergymen of the dio-cess from marrying divzred person-without referance to him. A novel feature in the court of spe-rial sessions this morning was the enterchang by Judge Desnoyres of an entire family to the pentientiary, re-form school and jail. Ludger Dastons, the eldest son of the family in que-tion, was arrested for stealing some store. The other members of the fam. Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that a Hon. Mr. Fielding ennounced that a bill to establish a Canadian mint would be introduced this session. He also stated that the government would not call in debased coin, which, how-ever, ceased to be legal tender. Hon. Mf. Tarte refused information re the Yukon telegraph at the request of Sir Hibbert Tupper, without a mo-tion being siven.

Hon. Mr. Mulock reported that, the

Hon. Mr. Mulock reported that the establishment of rural postal delivery would be considered at an early date. Sir Wilfrid Laurier intimated that he had been personally invited to as-sist Australia in the opening of the new federal parliament, and that he would accept if possible. Sir Hibbert Tupper made several motions for information covering Yu-kon affairs. Hon. Mr. Sifton stated that he had not yet received Mr. Ogivie's resigna-tion.

the eldest son of the family in ques-tion, was arrested for stealing some \$1,600 worth of goods from a dry goods store. The other members of the fam-ly were arrested for disposing of the goods. Ludger Dastous was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. His father and two brothers received two years each in the penitentiary. The mother was sentenced to twenty-three months in the common jail, and the youngest son will spend three years in the reformatory school. D. W. Campbell, manager of the

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MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 .- Joseph Mel-

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TO LET-Flat No. 183 south side Paradiss row, now in occupation of Mrs. Mary Charl-ton. Rental \$100. May be seen Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 5.

TO LET-Flat No. 138 Orange street, six rooms, separate entrance, rent \$80 per year. Apply to E. W. PAUL, 166 Waterloo street.

TO LET-Lower flat, No. 176 Duke street. For particulars apply to A. GILMOUR, 65 King street, or J. S. ARMSTRONG, 37 Char-icits street.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-Skuations for a number of young women, to do house work or look af-ter children. Apply to MR. GARDINER, Glad Tidings Hall, Brussels street, between 16 and 13 in the morning.

MONEY TO LOAN

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WANTED-Girl for general housework in mall family. Apply at 184 Main, lower flat.

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SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABU-LARY.

Some Information as to the Force Now Being Organized.

in the reformatory school. D. W. Campbell, manager of the Elder-Dempster line, stated today that the company had decided to end the discrimination on cattle rates by the Marine Insurance Company against St. John, N. B., and Montreal, in favor of Portland and Boston. This discrimin-ation amounts at times to as much as three shillings a head. In future the Elder-Dempster line will insure all cattle carried by it at the same rates as the insurance companies charge at Is a permanent mounted force for maintaining order in the Orange Riv-er Colony and Transvaal; also avail-able as a military force in time of

cattle carried by it at the same rates as the insurance companies charge at Portland and Boston, assuming the entire risk themselves. Mr. Campbell also announced the chartering of one of Thomson's steamers to carry a thousand tons of hay to South Africa from St. John, N. B., sailing the lat-ter end of March. war Qualification -Candidates not under 20 not over 35; good riders, good shots, single, strictly sober, medically fit and recommended by at least two persons in responsible posi-

tions. Period of Engagement — Three years from date of attestation in South Africa. They may re-engage on increased pay. Promotion and Pay—Promotion will be by merit and commissions will be obtainable from the ranks. Promo-

2.19 per diem 1.94 per diem 1.82 per diem 1.70 per diem

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trail of the C. P. R.. The other day it eaded an article "A C. P. R. Roorback," which in political parlance signifies a falsehood. This morning it invites its readers to watch the tories play into the hands of the C. P. R. It was not always thus. The citizens of St. John have good enough memor ies to recall the time when the Telegraph was the abiding friend and ad-

vocate of the great railway, even advising that the Intercolonial should be handed over to that corporation. But something has happened. Mr. Blair

is now minister of railways, and controis the utterances of the Telegraph. He is not on cordial terms with the C. P. R. management, but is the bosom friend of its rival, the Grand

Trunk. When the Telegraph denounces the C. P. R. it is not doing so as a great public journal, devoted to the interests of St. John and the country, but as the organ of a gentleman who favors the Grand Trunk and desires to arouse in the minds of the people a prejudice against the Canadian Pacific. It is well for the people to beau this fact in mind when they read the

 Other Souvenity From Oid vilne
Varieties-Some Customs.
(Bangor Commercial.)
Good St. Valentine's feast comes to-morrow, and the day will be observed mortow, and the day will be observed more young and happy and a strict follower of all the customs of , each holday; there'll be the distribution of , each set. Mutatila in the opening of the max who spent his time making other people cheerful and contented and to whose memory the day is set apart.
Ther be past week the stores. have been selling the feast's souvenits and a good part of the young people in town are supplied. Sources have will so out by mail, but the most of them, under the approver fashion, will be delivered personally, the beare wate main thing; the most of them, under the approver fashion, will be delivered personally. She beare making his escape before his identify wate main thing; the most of the supplied. Source fashion, will be delivered personally in the beare spars. Formerly they were made in colors with coverings of paperias the supplied. Source has the the support of the source have the town of the inside leaf was some allow will acknowledged that a young mar's aff fection for his smateness of the token. Now, howard ordinary cards, hand and so the hasts, dimpied cupids in do towers whether they be children. Now, howard ordinary cards, hand and so the hasts, dimpied cupids in do the is copied after legal documents and scan be matteness of the token. Now, howard ordinary cards, hand so of the is copied after legal documents and scan be matteness of the token of the max appendies. Correctly the source of ap-portion to apper and the tokens of the max a copied after legal documents and card house. There are other unique they may appeal to the present and source the substructure and the correct of more dynamed atters.
Mr. Clark of West Trontow Will ak the source who recail the tokens of the core has been the doyl Deay will an the baset and the tro the day. Deaylitche The ubiquitous Gibson creations, both men and girls, have entered the valentine field and on cards of all sorts are seen the Golf Girl, the Bicycle Maiden, the Sendimental Suiter and dozens of others. The men and maid-ens, sometimes in pairs and some-times singly, are printed on ordinary cards alongside a verse appropriate to the day. Despite the widespread craze for the Gibson pictures which has been on long enough to be satisfied long ago, the picture cards sell, though they hardly can be called as popular as some of the other specimens. In former times the comic valentines sold by the hundreds, but now, to the credit of the present generation, it is evidently approaching its last days, for there is only a small demand for the pictures compared with the sales of a dozen years back. But of course there is an occasional call for the hideous caricatures which are all designed to meet the demands of today, ever golf girls being seen, in the exhibits at the being recognized as the proper pasitine for this festival. This is the game with the fastival. This is the souther sort of playing with hearts, too, with which this story has nothing to do that is orden indugied in at this itime. This little game accounts for the increased sales in cosity boxes of candy and ex-pensive bunches of rowser in the val-entine season.

A SWEETHEART'S VALENTINE. I roll my chair up to the blaze That fills my chamber with its glow, And sit an eream of other days-A d in my lap, unfolded, lies A bruthul creasure half divine, As bright as wore the sender's eyes. For it is her old valentine. How fair the words which here appear That cross the page she smilled upon: I listen, for which told her labor done. The croncetit? Perhaps to you Come long ago the self-same line: "The crose is red, the violet's blue." Glows on my sweetheart's valentine.

VAIL BROS

ST.JOHN



down to the sea in ships.

The Telegraph appears to be seek od will of the amiable sening the go ator from this city, whose paper spoke very strongly on the subject of the stuffed Rothesay lists. The Telegraph this morning has a very nice paragraph on the "happy vein" and mast-erly speech" of Senator Ellis in the up-per chamber on Monday.

SUBSCRIBENOW The doings of the British Empl League this morning, at Ottawa, will be a cause of grave concern to Dr. Frechette, of Quebec, and any other annexationists that may be found in that province.

NTREAL, Jan. 12.—The sailing lists of Dominion line, issued today, announce Dominion, Vancouver, and Cambronar, been placed on the Portland service for summer. No provision will be mad-he Dominion line for passenger service Montreed until the two new steamer A Boer in Chicago says the Boer

o new steamers he middle of the

in South Africa have no reason in the world to surrender now. He is speaknably safe dis

DIED AGED 111 YEARS.

CORNWALL, Ont., Feb. 9.-CORNWALL, Ont., Feb. 9.-Francis Bennette, the otdest resident in North-ern New York, is deed at Massena, N. Y., aged 111 years. Deceased was born at Coteau, Que., on March 5, 1290. Bennette was a frequent visitor to Cornwall until a few years ago, and is well known in this vicinity. In 1845 he married Miss Kate Twoly, of Prescott, the marriage ceremony being performed at St. Raphaels, Glengarry county.

A woman always feels pate she thinks she can trust a man, she'd be a whole heap safer if she ways trust herself. feels safe when rust a man, but safer if she'd al-

seconded by Dr. strong and passe. Dr. Strong has entertained him and he ex-presses himself as delighted with his visit to Rochester. The Acadia men here, have been justly proud of our president, and have personally enjoy-ed his visit very much.

SHIP BUILDING SUBSIDIES. In speaking of shipbuilding subsid-

In speaking of shipbuilding subsid-ies, Sir Hibbert Tupper, in Winnipeg a few days ago, sait: "I am strongly in favor of this action, as I think it would be most beneficial to the com-mercial standing of the country. The Maritime Provinces in the palmy days of wooden ship building, held a posi-tion that any nation might well be envious of, and there is no reason why she should not regain and bétier that position in the building of steel ves-sels. What great results this indus-try may bring forth time only can show."

TRIED IT ON TENANTS. (Chicago Tribune.)

A Chicago woman who met an ac-quaintance on a Rush street carette the other day looked so sad that her friend asked her, "Is there any one sick at your house" "No," she answered. "It isn't that." "No bad news from any of yous rela-tions?"

"No, not that." "Welt, what is the trouble?" "Why," she said finally. "I will tell you. The landlord of our flat build-ing has invented a new furnace that he thinks will save coal." "Well, does it save coal?" "O, yes," said the woman, sadly. "It saves the coal, but everybody in the flat is slowly freezing to death. It's awful to live in a house owned by an inventor who tries everything on the dos." "No, not that."

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obtainable from the ranks. Promo-tion will depend upon a man's effi-ciency and behaviour. Men must en-ter at lowest grade and work up. Eyes red, Sore head. Can't feed. Can't read. Can't smoke, No joke. Can't sing, Ears ring. Corporal First-class trooper Can't talk, Can't walk. Second-class trooper . Third-class trooper .

GRIP DESCRIPTIVE.

A man who has had it says it feels this

A wheeze, A sneeze.

Bones ache. Brains bake.

Can't talk. Can't talk. Don't care, Rip J' Sweer! Take pills. DOC'S bills. MONUMENTS TO HEROES. (Canadian Maxazine.) Over the velit there are little mounds and crosses to show where he fought and bied. These monuments will remain. Over the Dominion of Canada, from ocean to ocean, will be raised tablets and statuses to com-memorate his deeds. These monu-ments will remain. Generations will be the popie have been created proud and glad memories, and these monu-ments will remain. Generations will be tors that bied in the hearts of the peopie have been created proud and ganemories, and these monu-ments will remain. Generations will be ters shall endure. SOMEWHAT MISTAKEN. The atimable oid lady who lives on Riverside Drive has frequently bes the innocent cause of merriment among-relatives and friends. The lady admits the s' signity deat." Her son declares the is "signity deat." Her son declares the is "some dead," whatever that man-mean. While the family were sitting quiet-ly discussing the weather a few even-ings ago there was a loud explosion. Torony or Feb. 12.—The secretary of the comode and generations will so book every. Tree Issues-Rations, horses, for-sec under consideration whereby a certain number of farms will be given. Candidates found unsuitable on their arrival in South Africa will be be provided. Torony or Feb. 12.—The secretary of the comparison to the provided. Torony or Feb. 12.—The secretary of the comparison back in the immedi-ter main methed with the book every. The allowance to concer lodging, such as rest under consideration whereby a certain number of farms will be given. Candidates found unsuitable on their arrival in South Africa will be the nother and methedist methemether a few passage back to Candat. Railway fare and subsistence to point of embration whereby a certain methed be a subsistence to point

TORONTO, Feb. 12.-The secretary of the Canadian Methodian missions in Japan today received word that the representatives of the six Methodist. churches operating in Japan had met and decided in favor of smalgami-ing their work so as to prevent the present wasks of energy. A committee is how at work on the plan of operations. The churches are Methodist, Proistant, United Brethren, Evangelical Association and Heth-odist Episcopal south.

While the family were sitting quee-ly discussing the weather a few even-ings ago there was a loud explosion, probably a rock blast in the immedi-ate neighborhood, which shook every window in the house. The old lady calmly turned toward th door and said: "Come in!"

MALAGA, Feb. 12.-There was an earth-companied by loud rumblings. The inhabit-ants were panic stricken, and many build-ings were damaged.