For instance, one or two of the lowest

might be induced to withdraw from

bursed by those whose figures were

higher or being taken into partnership

by them. However, he declared him-

position contention on this point also

and promised within a very short time

o bring before the House a new code

of rules governing the process of

awarding government' contracts.

elf willing to consider fully the op-

competition, either being reim-

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The Rews. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 20, 1908.

MEN WANTED.

If the opposition had really believed If those politicians who are building that the existing tender and contract system was not in the public interes upon the recent election in New Brunsand had honestly desired to reform it, wick such jubilant hopes of Laurier's overthrow would stop to consider how here was their desire practically accomplished. The government had acinsignificant in its relation to the general result of a federal election anys cepted their suggestions, had promised to put them into effect, had put the thing this province could do for either opposition in a position to claim party would be, they would moderate credit for effecting a very advanttheir ecstacies somewhat New Brunswick has thirteen members ageous change; but that was not what in parliament. At present five are Conthe opposition wanted. The resolution had been presented on servatives, eight Liberals. If Conserv

the motion to go into supply and ac ative claims be allowed, that those concording to parliamentary rules could stituencies which have shifted their not be made subject to amendment. allegiance from the provincial governbut must be accepted or rejected as ment to Mr. Hazen, should be regarded whole. The opposition refused to withas likely to elect Conservtives in the next federal contest, there would still draw or to change the resolution. The be left four sure Liberal seats-West- government because of its doubt on morland, Gloucester, Restigouche and this one point only could not accept it able to prove, perfectly justifiable. as it stood. Thereupon the opposition Victoria-Madawaska. So that the utmost the opposition could hope for leaped to high moral ground on the would be to increase the number of question, made several speeches of Fublic Works Department, but in illuatheir members from five to nine, to length and vehemence, representing the decrease the Liberal membership from government as fighting a just reform eight to four-in other words, to make and forced the question to a vote,

which, of course, resulted in division a gain of four seats. Four seats ! More than that numupon straight party lines, the indeber have been added to the Western pendents lining up with the government. And so opposition papers and representation in parliament since the last election. And Laurier's present opposition orators were given one more opportunity to shrink demuncia-

majority in the House of Commons is tion of this abominable grafting govaround sixty. The sooner New Brunswick people ernment which is so wedded to evil practices that it brazenly defies public wake to the relative unimportance of the increasing lack of weight of this opinion rather than take one little step

province in Dominion affairs, and to in the direction of reform. the need of taking intelligent steps to What a mean little game this is arrest its progress towards a back bench position the better it will be for What a small conception of public intelligence and fairness those men must have who consider this good politics ! New Brunswick.

We cannot increase the number of our representation 'n parliament; we must submit to seeing it decrease pro-

OUR FORESTS Some interesting information in re

portionately for many years; but we can make it stronger. The Maritime gard to forest areas is to be found in Provinces have already wielded an ina recent issue of the Forest Service fluence cut of proportion to their re-Circular, which points out clearly and presentation, considered numerically, concisely the problem which faces us because they have sent men to parso far as forest preservation is conwhose strength was as the cerned. In the management of our strength of ten. Tupper, Howe, Tilley- national forests, it contends, principles any one of them was worth a province should be put into practice which have full of mediocrity. We are breeding been tried and found correct, which men today as good as these, but we will ensure to all the people alike the are not sending them to parliament. fullest and best use of all forest re-New Brunswick's thirteen M. P.'s as sources. they stand today, outside of Pugsley, Of the forests in Canada the Circular Emmerson and Carvill, fall far below says:

our old average of something near "About one-third of the Dominion of greatness far below the average we Canada, nearly 800,000,000 acres, is must maintain if we would hold our classed as woodland, though the area place in the union or win a better one. stocked with commercial timber prob-The Conservative representation is ably does not exceed 260,000,000 acres. particularly weak. Mr. Ganong of The net exports of wood are more than Charlotte is by all odds the best of the 2,000,000 tons a year-more than double lot-a good business man, an excellent those of the United States. The per ntative but hardly in the cabinet capita consumption is high-60 cubic class. Dr. Daniel and Mr. Wilmot are feet year for timber and 132 cubic feet thoroughly respectable men, but-, for fuel. In the Dominion and the Fowler and Crocket have brains but Dominion and the provinces together lack character. The party needs better 203,500,000 acres have been made "forest leaders, needs them sorely, if it is to reserves.' The proportion of merch-hold the advantage it has gained, and antable timber is, however, in many is ever to be in a position to help New Sections small. Thus, while the reserves of British Columbia, recently In the next election, unless some created, nominally cover 100,000,000 public issue, now lacking, divides the acres, it is believed that not more than parties and allows for an appeal upon one-tenth of this area has a growth of some large principle, the people of commercial timber.' New Brunswick should consider more than any other one thing the personal ability and force and character of the -CHURCH FINANCES. matters little in the long run to which party they belong-save that it is ob-The laymen who recommended that viously of material advantage to have double their gifts to outside objects, representatives who are in harmony men who are to represent them. It and sympathy with the administration very successful tests adian people instead of, as previously, portion to either the ability or the lic schools and very successful tests adian people instead of, as previously, to their competitors across the border. she would stand first in parliament. both to the churches and the mission New Brunswick can have no more than hirteen members-may in time have less-but she can, if she will, choose beyond all question. But it is well to remember that this increased demand such men as will stand in the forefront f parliament and keep the name and danger. When the church creates an influence of New Brunswick second to arnual demand for large monetary receipts she must be prepared to be

ment of public works last week. recent congress of British labor-union-Under cover of a resolution declaring ists declared without hesitation or that the revenue of Canada should be equivocation in favor of Socialism, and expended in the public interest and had hung out the flag of the Socialist party. not been so expended by the present The British workingmen are undoubt government, the attack was sprung last edly the best organized in the world, Thursday night and continued from and British' statesmen and public think eight o'clock in the evening until two they are the most intelligent. They o'clock in the morning-six hours of certainly have been noted for their Parliamentary time, at the expense of prudence and conservatism. It would \$3.200 an hour. seem, however, that their heads Artillery of all kinds, from the ponbeen turned by their success at the derous mortar of Mr. Borden to the polls, for it will be remembered that at op-gun of Mr. Crocket, were brought the last election in Great Britain the to bear in a tremendous bombardment, union laborites elected more than fifty of their representatives to parliament. impressive to the ear and provocative of many inflammatory headlines. It is now understood that they will run the whole gamut of the Socialistic And the net result of the movement is Dr. Pugsley incisively pointed out propaganda. The Hull Congress had representa-In the course of the debate, was that during over ten years of time, involv-

tives from all the labor unions of the irg an expenditore of over thirty mil- | country, and its act in coming lions of dollars in which over three out flatly for the doctrine of thousand government officials particisocial and economic equality be rated, the opposition was able to find tween the classes, by declaring items amounting in all to about a quar- that the production and distribution of ter of a million of expenditure upon all wealth should be a function of the which to base criticism of the govern- state makes it the official act of the ment. Of course they were free in the British Labor Unionites. It simply

extreme with general charges of ex- means that some time in the future travagance and mismanagement and Great Britain will have to contend graft, but when pressed for specific in- with a new and powerful element stances were reduced to a few compolitics, and that there will be another class for the politicians to cater to. paratively insignificant items, all of Those who are not in any way con them years old and most of them, as nected with labor-unionism view with speakers on the government side were amazement this bold and unprecedent Not only did the attack make no im-

ed digression from the beaten political pression upon the government or the paths. Such sudden radicalism, where only prudence and conservatism hav trating the weakness of the case which been observed, cannot be immediately an undoubtedly diligent opposition had The intelligence and conservatism

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PULPWOOD EXPORT

The House of Commons listened last

on this side of the line.

ors whose market would be wholly cut

rican mills should find it necessary to

move nearer the source of supply, the

considerable hardship would be inflict-

American mills depend almost wholly

now upon Canadian wood for their

receive from private operators would

be wholly insufficient for their de-

mands so that they would be com-

pelled as under the other system pre-

pared eventually to manufacture in

SUCCESS BY A FAILURE.

When you are Nobody,

Beneath some star.

How great you plan to be.

What things you'll dare

How sweet, ah, yes !

When you are Somebody

And have no care !

How sweet it seems.

The golden dream

Men call success

And all you meet

Bow down in flattery

Who saw you climb-

Ah ! Well-a-day !

The price you pay

To win success.

You'd give your gold

To live again the past.

Before your feet;

And live afar

In garret happily.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

Canada.

been able to prepare, recoiled forcibly against the assailants. That in the its workingmen has always been lauded by Great Britain, but these avowed whole record of this great spending deand bold proclivities toward Socialism partment during Liberal administration, an actively critical and none too have produced a shock from which it charitable opposition was able to find will take some time to recover. There fault with less than one per cent. of can be no doubt that the influence of the total expenditure, and much of that this declaration will be felt in the upon trivial and unsatisfactory House of Commons, where the workgrounds, is a striking tribute to the ingmen, through their representatives, honesty and efficiency of the administ are already such a power. At the time of the election it was declared that the An' as the sun was shinin' warm tration. Dr. Pugsley was naturally the leader fifty labor members of parliament were of the government's defense and coun- equally divided between the Socialist ter-attack in this action, making what party and the radical element of the was really his first set speech since his Liberal party. Considerable difficulty appointment as Minister. Reports in will now be met with in keeping all but both government and opposition papers a few from openly declaring for th Socialistic propaganda. However, the indicate that his moderate but irresistible argument made a strong impresresult is not entirely a foregone consion upon the House. There was nothclusion. It remains to be seen just what influence the indorsement of the ing of the spectacular in his effort, but when he sat down there was practical- Hull Congress will have on the Social ly nothing left for the opposition to ism of Europe and the world.

say; and though several other speakers positicipated in the debate which fol-lowed there was practically nothing said. What was very evidently a carefully planned and concerted piece of opposition strategy fell utterly flat when confronted by the Minister's quiet and common sense.

FIRE PROTECTION

Since the Collinwood, Ohio, school ever, served to show that it is very fire in which nearly two hundred little children lost their lives, greater activity doubtful, at the present time at least, if parliament could be induced to act has been shown by the authorities in many towns and cities throughout the United States and Canada for better fire protection for public school buildings. Investigation has proved that some of the school buildings in St. John are not too safe, and it is quite market, would work great injury. So evident that they should be made so. to take it up as a party policy. should be left undone, that can be done, to make our school houses free from danger in this respect. Any contention against outside fire escapes for school houses is more than criminal." The best means of escape we have are insufficient, for, make them ever so ample, and drill the children ever so ber from its crown lands and has brought great benefit to the province perfectly, we still have the ever present danger of panic, because children, and by so doing. As a result of this policy American mills by the score have been in many cases their parents, are more established on the Canadian side and or less lacking in individual fire drill. profession of the church members of the city. That much good will come both to the churches and the mission some of the St. John buildings will be fields by this enlarged benevolence, is carefully considered. The saving of been hoped for from a federal export property is being worked out by fire duty would be felt. In New Bruns-men, insurance men, fire apparatus wick, for instance, the bulk of the for money involves a very serious builders and students of fire matters. timber lands are owned by the prov-The saving of life from fire comes ince, and if the government were to home to us all. stop the drain of their raw material into American mills for manufacture, Improvements cost money, but are gracious to generous givers. The greatnot the children worth it ? whatever danger to the permanence of er her need the more unctuous and the our forests that may exist in this pol-

The days of old; The days you loved so well, When friends were few, When, though you failed and fell, Your friends were true. Ah! well-a-day ! For who could guess The price you pay To win success. The flattering ring, The false caress, And that's the thing Men call success ! THE SACRIFICE. (S. E. Kiser.)

have

Build the structure cheaply, still Make the exits few and small; Crowd the children in and fill All the space from wall to wall hey have not the right to say That you wrong them-that you sin

et the price and let them pay;

Deaf to warnings, crowd them in! ufety costs so dear a price; Children's lives are still so cheap! On, then, with the sacrifice! Let their stricken mothers weep! GETTING READY

I've hung my skates up in my room, I've put away my sled. Ain't goin' to use 'em any more, I want to work instead. Cos when I went behin' the barn To set my groundhog trap, walked boneath the maple tree An' seen it wet with sap.

You bet I hustled to the house To tell the folks about it Pap sez the sugar season's here There ain't no call to doubt i So me an' him got out the pails. Pilel in the attic room, Nine hundred of 'em. Oh, gee An' cleaned 'em with a broom.

Then Maw, she got some water hot To scall them sep-pails out. We set 'em all about An' soon they was all dry an' clean, By jingo, ain't it gay To pick nine hundred sap-pails up An' pile 'em in the sleigh' The spikes is here, the brace an' bit Is lyin' on the seat,

The big Evaporator's clean. I've harnessed Doll an' Pete, An' we're a goin' to the woods. Me, an' the dog, an' Pap, So that tomorrow mornin' we Kin so ahead an' tap.

There ain't no fun in skatin' now. An' fallin' on yer ear, When Spring is right on top of us

week to an extensive debate on the An' sugar-makin's here. advisability of imposing a prohibitive duty on the export of pulp wood, and T'm goin' to stay at home from school heard absolutely nothing that has not If I kin loaf aroun' the shack been repeated from several points of When we begin to boil. view in the public press during the past few months. The debate, how-

STILL WAITING.

this direction. For one member My grandpa notes the world's worn who favored the proposition, four cogs strongly opposed it, speaking chiefly on And says we're going to the dogs. behalf of the farmers and private land

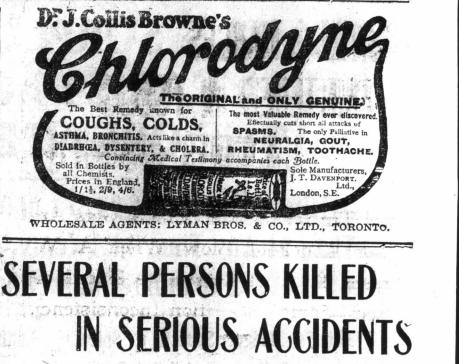
owners, upon whom an export duty, by His grandad in his house of logs limiting or temporarily destroying their Swore things were going to the dogs.

long as this feeling exists neither the His dad, amid the Flemish bogs, opposition nor the government is likely Vowed things were going to the dogs.

**BROKEN DORY** 

All Hope of Fisher

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D. J. Collis Browne's

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Mar., chemist in charge of the laboratory 15-The bodies of Joseph Chasto and and Inez Netterville, one of the young his dog were found in the ruins' of Laub's body was enfolded in an excel-Chasto's house today, following a fire sior mattress badly burned. It is bewhich destroyed the structure late last lieved he wrapped himself in the matnight. Chasto was a wood chopper and tress in an unsuccessful attempt to esived alone a few miles from this town. Sape the fire which followed the explo-So far as known he had no relatives. sion. The other was the charred torso The cause of the fire is unknown. of a woman, partially identified as BRISTOW, Okla., Mar. 14-Two per- that of Miss Netterville. The city resons were killed, one was probably famains under martial law, with the local tally hurt, seven were severely injured military patrolling the vicinity of the and scores of lives were imperilled towrecked building. day when a St. Louis and San Fran-STRATFORD, Conn., Mar. 15-By the

cisco passenger train, north bound, was overturning of a row boat off Lordship wrecked on a high trestle over Spring Park during a sudden squall, this af-Creek, eight miles west of Bristow ernoon, Peter and Wilford Lacroix, The locomotive, the baggage and the father and son, aged 50 and 16 respecmail cars and the first coach plunged tively, and Henry W. Ellison, also forty feet into the river. An iron bolt about fifty, all of Bridgeport, were nut on the track is believed to have drowned. Their bodies were washed caused the wreck. ashore where they were found several Special Agent Thomson is investigathours afterward. ing the cause of the wreck. A party of BOSTON, Mar. 14-Cora Mellish, 10 boys playing in the vicinity of the years old, the daughter of Mr. and wreck may have placed a bolt on the Mrs. Wm. A. Mellish, of 500 South-

an pton Street, was buried alive by the ATHOL, Mass., Mar. 15-Despondent sliding of a sand bank in which she it is said, over a love affair, Hazel N. was playing with companions near her Caples, 17 years old, committed suicide heme late today and died a few minhere today by taking laudanum. She utes after being extricated. was employed in a local shoe factory The mother of the child and a cripple and came here two years ago from were the only ones near the scene at North Troy, Vermont, where her body the time and they made pitiful and will be taken tomorrow. frantic efforts to rescue the little girl. WILMINGTON, Del. Mar. 15-An-The body was not recovered until some sered by a scolding for not having time had elapsed and men had come ought employment, Matthew Kras- with shovels to aid in the work. chefsky, aged 17 years, today deliber The other children, John Sheean, aged ately shot and killed his father, Louis 6 years, and Otto Schnergerhan, aged 7 Kraschefsky, at their home here. The years, were also caught in the avaboy escaped, but later gave himself up. lanche but were able to work themsel-

NATCHEZ, Miss., Mar. 15-Today has been one of reaseless activity for ves out and aided as well as they could to rescue their playmate. city officials and the volunteers engag ANDOVER, Mass., Mar. 15-While ed in searching the ruins of the Nat crossing the ice of Foster's Pond in chez Drug Company's five-story this town, Westley Fobin, of number 5 building which was wrecked yesterday Knollin Street, Malden, broke through by an explosion of gas, causing the and was drowned this afternoon. Fobin death of eight persons. At nightfall the was 22 years old. He was on his way bodies of two of the victims had been across the pond to look for a site for a ecovered, that of Cleveland Laub, the summer camp.

RESCHED FROM OFFIGERS FOLLOWED MAN HESGUEU FRUM

of a man which led from Rumsen to

an old schooner moored to one of the

Seabright wharves. In the last two

months there have been sixteen sup-

posedly incendiary fires in Rumsen and

all efforts to capture the persons re-

sponsible have been futile. A man was

New York broker on Ridge road to-

man fled when he sawthat he had been

observed. The blood hounds were taken

to the barn and started off on the

scent without hesitation. Automobiles

filled with persons followed the hounds

tested that only a federal officer had

PORTLAND. Me., March 14 .- A two

t is thought that the origin was due\_

to electric wires. There was nothing

spectacular about the fire, but as the

building is a large old brick structure

it was feared that the flames might

extend through the building and thus

endanger other property in the vicinity,

but the firemen handled the blaze well

and in short order had the fire out.

There was something like \$15,000 worth

of goods on hand, and this will be

practically ruined by the dense smoke.

seriously by the fire. The building and

its contents were covered by insurance.

A meeting of laymen will be held in

the school room of the West End Me-

thodist Church on Thursday evening

at 8 o'clock in the interests of the Lav-

meeting will be addressed by T. S.

men's missionary movement.

Simms and others.

PICKLE FACTORY

light and the alarm was given.

seen loitering around the barn of a

Alleged Tim other Kn Fraser, K Stand-Sc OTTAWA, Mar. 17.-Th

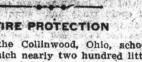
**OPPOSITION** 

SHAT

ber berths scandal got out blow at the publimittee today when A C., of Ottawa, the man tenders and knew all a amined, although Mes tol, Reid and Northrup sisted the taking of hi less than three subr to Mr. Fraser by Mr. not only refused to ca iected to his being he system pursued by muck rake is to prete to get material fuse to call them when appearance. In other mon witnesses, refuse block the proceedings they should be heard. attended the committ was anxious to be exa yet the opposition will When A. W. Fraser witness stand and tool Mr. Ames objected to Mr. MacDonald (Pictou that Mr. Fraser was witness and not only di fuse to go on with h but he would not say recall Mr. Fraser if was postponed. Mr. Bri and Mr. Northrup all ting out Mr. Fraser's compelled Mr. MacDona against the persistent o ices of the opposition evidence He (MacDon asking Mr. Fraser a seeing Mr. Ames woul his own witness. Insinu dence, are what the oppo

Mr. Fraser's Evidence

In reply to questions Donald, Mr. Fraser said been representing clients the way of tendering for as he was familiar with "Tell me generally wh practice," said Mr. MacDo should be mentioned Donald) was only able evidence between the in Bristol, Ames and Reid, following the practice "This is not a court," Donald. "What we



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THE GAME OF POLITICS less discriminating will be her "well The opposition at Ottawa seem to be done" to the man who supplies her need. The more anxious the church devoting their whole attention these is about what men give, the less anxidays to one kind of policy, an effort to create in the public mind by innuendo, men get what they give. The greater ous will she be in discovering how, truths-never by direct charges-susthe effort she makes in collecting her revenues the less authority will she picion of the government's honesty. To possess in revising and reforming the industrial methods and iniquities of this their whole attention is bent. In every inquiry in the House, every society. question in committee and in most of There

their speeches, in parliament and out, ease with which men fall into the habit investigation will discover some nasty of regarding the institutional work of sting, some intimation more or less di- the church as possessing a peculiar rect that this Dominion is being gov- and unique sacredness not at all poserned by a gang of men who deserve sessed by the ordinary work of life. cells in the penitentiary rather than But if anything seems plain it is just seats on the treasury benches. the fact that that industrial world Politically this may be effective pol- which men sometimes despise as secu-

Icy. Certainly the intelligent elector lar is just the world in which men displays at times a marvelous density have the opportunity for the everyvery tempting to tricky politicians. day practice of righteousness. The whether it is good politics or not good that may be accomplished by the from a tactical standpoint, it is ungift of a man is bound to be far less questionably very mean and insincere significant than the good or evil he itics; And of late the animus and brings to pass in the work of life intention of the opposition shows so whereby he makes the profit from clearly through their policy, professedwhich he gives.

ly prompted by public interest, that we It is the business of the church to doubt if many people are deceived command and never to beg. If men thereby. It is becoming continually so obey her voice simply by the giving evident that what the opposition desire of cash, if her most important funcis not to reform the government, but to convince the public that the governtion is to collect money and keep books, f she succeeds when her receipts are ment is past reform, is bitterly opposed large, then will men treat her as the to reform. mendicant she has become. They will

A notable instance of this is offered toss the dole of charity with what genin the Commons this week in the diserosity they feel. They will at times tion of a motion presented by Dr. come with the tithes of iniquity to gain Reid of Grenville, suggesting addithe ecclesiastical benediction. They will tional precautions in the handling of despise her as a pious fraud that can tenders and awarding of contracts for be bought with gold to extenuate public works. The resolution suggestvrong. That the churches of St. John can ed that all tenders as they are received should be placed in safe custody double their giving to missionary obects without producing such an effect

under seal and should be opened by at least three of the principal department officials in the presence of the tendering parties and of the public generally. Sir Wilfrid speaking for the government frankly accepted the spirit purpose. of the resolution, agreeing heartily

with its every suggestion, except that AN ATTACK THAT RECOILED regarding the presence of the wouldcontractors during the opening of

Armed with ammunition procured by the tenders. This, he pointed out, long delving through the public records might not always be in the public inand assiduous questioning in the House erest, as it was frequently necessary and cross-questioning in the public acthat some delay should occur between counts committee during the past few dispatches tell us that not in many years, the Conservative opposition made years has staid old England been given awarding of the contract, and it was an assault in force upon the depart- the shock which she received when the

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

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The New York Sun ridicules the Idea that further trouble between Russia and Japan is probable. Commenting on the situation the Sun says: "We doubtless may take for granted. that up to 1915, when the Anglo-Japanese allance will, unless extended. expire by limitation, there will be no off at least for a while, as even if Amerupture of the present amicable relations between Russia and Japan, except in the highly improbable event of the reconstruction would occupy four or last named power engaging in a war five years likely, during which time with the United States, when Russian sentiment in favor of a demonstration ed upon many people. Under provinin our interest might prove irresistible. cial action this would not be the case. After 1915 there may be an entirely new as private exportation could continue. grouping of powers in the far east, But if the statement is true that the and then the Russian people may appreciate the force of the warning uttered in the Duma by the leader of the pulp supply, the amount they would Constitutional Democrats, that adjoining spheres of influence such as are possessed by Japan and Russia in

Manchuria are apt, soon or late, to prove sources of grave friction." THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Rosebery speaking before the Liberal League in England last Thursday seemed to think that a serious problem confronts Great Britain, Socialism, he declared, is rearing its head in the country and is prepared to grow with amazing swiftness. And Socialsm, Lord Rosebery said, would mean the end of the Empire, religious faith and freedom and prosperity. He conended that in the elections of 1907 the country had seen the Liberals and Conis doubtless true. But even in St. John servatives flying at each other's throats ecclesiastical necessity may become so for the husks and letting the Socialists pressing that the churches lose their slip with the kernel. The political fupower to inform life with a worthy ture of Great Britain will be watched with interest. The support of the workingmen, who have always wielded powerful influence in British politics,

is, if anything, more eagerly sought by he politicians and the statesmen than is the suffrage of the workingmen in America, and there is no doubt that the British workingmen are fast be-

Under the circumstances it would The cave man, in his queer shin togs, seem that responsibility at least for Said things were going to the dogs; careful consideration and investigation into the need and probable effects of But this is what I wish to state: such a law falls upon the provincial The dogs have had an awful wait. governments. Ontario has led the way -Washington Herald. by prohibiting the export of raw lum-

MONCTON MAGISTRATE **DISMISSED BRIBERY** CASES WITHOUT COSTS

men Had Left. MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 16 .- In the police court this morning two bribery cases brought by the Purity League were dismissed. Stinendiary Magistrate Blown Out to Sea in an Kay having no jurisdiction to try such cases. Mr. Ralston of Amherst again Open Boat During appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. Welch and Friel for the de-

urged that the cases were beyond the magistrate's jurisdiction. Mr. Weich said the action of the Purity League should be commended. Compared with icy would be done away with and subother elections the recent contest had stantial inducement would be offered to American manufacturers to locate complished a great deal and had shown much earnestness. An effort should The chief argument against a genmade to have the act amended. eral export duty is based upon the After a short discussion the magistrate unquestionable fact that considerable decided that the cases were not within loss would thereby be inflicted upon his jurisdiction and therefore dismisssmall lumbermen and private operat-

ed the cases without costs. TUBERCULOSIS CLASSES.

landing when their parlock broke, him with an attempt to "break and en-BOSTON, March 16.-Tuberculosis classes are proving helpful in solving the problem of how to teach the afflicted to live and be treated in their own homes, since there is room for but something like 10 per cent. of those afflicted with the plague in hospitals or sanatoriums, according to the state commission on consumptives. The main features of a tuberculosis class are the keeping of home records by each patient; weekly meetings as a whole, where the home records are inspected, patients are weighed and examined, the questions and problems which have arisen during the past week are answered and medicine given if necessary, and visits in the homes of

the patients by a nurse or by trained volunteer friendly visitors. The Arlington street church has established a class under the charge of NOTICES OF TEN PER CENT Dr. H. K. Wood, Mt. Sinai Hospital has another class, and in such towns as cities as Cambridge, Brookline, Salem, Andover, Lawrence, Fitchburg Northampton, Springfield, Holyoke and others, similar classes have been established. Christ church and St. George's church of New York have formed

When you are Somebody, lasses. NEW YORK, Mar 14-Announce ment was made today at the headquar-What of the friends you knew, ters of the Independence party in New York of the appointment of commit-Are they still true to you As in the past time ? REparty. For who could guess

But when 'tis yours at last. Bears the Signature



for the safety of the four until they was under arrest. The watchman prowere safe ashore. Kouba and Bach had been out fish- authority to take him into custody. ng. When the storm broke they start- Since the schooner was tied to the ed for shore. They had nearly reached wharf a warrant for Rohrer, charging

> The accident was seen by several peo-, ter" was obtained and he was arrestple, but they were powerless to aid the ed. He will be arraigned tomorrow men in the boat. The alarm was given and soon over 200 persons were on the shore. While BLAZE IN PORTLAND they watched, the men in the boat were blown from sight. There were no boats, aside from one small power boat, which were of any use in attempting a rescue. The power boat was manned by Haines and Mahoney. They started in the direction where

Kouba and Bach were last seen. For three hours they cruised about before. alarm fire early this evening called the finding the fishermen. The transfer of the two men from the dory to the pow- Portland fire department to a blaze in es beat was perlious work, but was ac-complished safely. Then the power by the E. D. Pettingell Sons Company. complished safely. Then the power The fire started in an unused room, and boat, towing the dory, started back.

REDUCTION IN WAGES

CLINTON, Mass., March 16 .- Notices of a ten per cent. reduction in wages, The building was not damaged very o take effect March 30, were posted m the Lancashire mills today. The mills

manufacture ginghams and employ 3.-000 operatives. Last week the mills were operated on half time, and this week and next week they will be run only four days a week. Beginning March 20 when the cut down in wages wages goes into effect, the plant will oe operated on full time.

The spinning department of the Bige low Carpet Company, which was shut The oldest London theaters are Drury down all last week, resumed operations Lane theater, opened 1663; Sadler's and for the present will run on a sched- Wells, started as an orchestral assemule of four days a week. The concern bly room in 1683; Haymarket, 1720; employs 500 men Covent Garden, 1732, and Dyceum, 1795

facts." "Sometimes," went on WITH BLOODHOUNDS swer to MacDonald, "I to ders to the department some of the other member did so, and sometimes t by a clerk. Sometimes SEABRIGHT, N. J., Mar. 15 .- The been given to the clien unusual spectacle was witnessed here themselves. When I wen der I handed it to the cle tonight of two bloodhounds, police officers and many citizens of Rumsen, N. partment, generally to J., in automobiles following the trail

was acting as secretary two or three young ladie and I would not say to I handed it." Whoever happened said MacDonald. "Yes," replied Fraser, 'pened to be there." "Did you ever see a where those tenders we 'I never saw a seclud was never present when the with." about that."

No, those who were the tenders were opened that if they were asked there." Witness then went on f had never received any from any official of the regard to tenders; that

had any conversation wit the matter and that th pursued was the same a tom in such matters.

Absolutely False, Says F

"So that in regard to mnuate about secret ch about information being entirely false?" Mr. Fraser-"Absolute!

The witness went on had acted professional fr. Burrows since 1901 not sure which year. ity to use the name of W the tenders put in his nar "Give me some expla there being more than one said MacDonald, and agai the objections of Ames Reid. They did not wan explanation or to get an They wanted to examine who knew nothing about of diverting public atten great point and in this more insinuations and MacDonald scored the o meir obstruction, and pla that it was not informatio ed. Having done so he question about the check tion of double checks," not at all peculiar to tend ber berths. It is followe of tendering. It is a con Some follow it for one rea probably for another. Th be an idea that some one amount of the check fro and in this way give away so that someone else

by ft "I have known a man checks and I have known to me and ask me to a amount of cash along with Then there may be three ies interested and they ndividual checks." The louble checks is commo endering upon regular for

