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At Sussex, N. B.,

# Dr. J. E. March, Inventor PEACE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND Of Gas Producing Engine. JAPAN PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1905.

First e st at Hampton Was Most Successful—A Both Countries Will Appoint Plenipotentiaries at Once---Washington Will Not be Chosen as Meeting Place---Story of Battle

## of the Sea of Japan.

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Russian ambassador, who called by municated this information to the gov-

driving medium, or words to that ef-fect. He probably little thought that his prediction would within such a few weeks become a possibility. But it is certain the prophecy will become an actuality just as soon as engines of sufficient size and power to drive the largest vessels can be built and in-stalled. The results secured\*by the machine The results secured by the machine mixture of air and steam passes under under inspection today were not only the grate and up through the fire, absolutely novel but fairly startling, where it is broken up into hydrogen President Roosevelt shall act as an arwhen its size and simplicity of opera-tion are taken into consideration, and the incandescent fuel, producing car-This gas producer was designed for scrubber into the cylinder, where, afan agreement on that point, as Russia already has indicated informally that a 5 horse power engine, but it actual- ter compression by the up stroke of Japan's selection of a place probably would be satisfactory to Emperor

8 horse gasolene engine, which was ity, thus furnishing the required pow-Official assurance is given that, at gas direct from the combustion of coal, and carried it to the engine, after pass- Dr. J. E. March last evening gave present, the response made by Japan to the president's identical note will ing through a scrubber, or cleaning the Sun some further particulars of his not be made public from Washington apparatus. The production was auto-invention. The principle, he says, is in precise form, inasmuch as the Russ by no means a new one, but there has sian reply is not available in similar ation of the engine. The producer, been some difficulty found in applying form. Negotiations between Washing-stands 42 inches high and is 18 inches it to marine engines. This he has enin diameter. The scrubber, which is deavored to overcome, and he believes Washington and Tokio are in progress the only thing intervening between the with fair success. The old type of gas and the final arrangements for the producer and the engine, is 24 inches generating engines consisted of sevpeace conference in its essential dehigh, 19 inches long, and 14 inches work, but his whole outfit is compact ly a few days. As soon as the arrangework, but his whole outht is complete. ments are completed, an armies in two pieces, generator and scrubber. ments are completed, an armies He has also been able to build a scrub-be agreed upon and the great armies in Manchuria will lower their bayonets in Manchuria will lower their bayonets four or five years, but they have been degrees. This is done by a double bot-

permanent treaty of peace.

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- Official as ' his conference with the Japanese min- ed, had seen Rojestvensky only one surance that the president's efforts to bring Russia and Japan together to discuss peace will be crowned with success, was brought to the White Unce his seturn to the number of plenipotentiaries. In Madagascar, it seems, were false. success, was brought to the White Upon his return to the embassy the During the entire voyage there prac House today by Count Cassini, the ambassador, it is understood, com- tically was no training in gunnery worthy of the name, and the big gun appointment, and in the name of Em- ernment. On one point Count Cassini practice was confined to three shots appointment, and in the name of Em-peror Nicholas, formally accepted the is the undesirability of Washington for happenings at Madagascar. Some of a midsummer conference. Whatever the crews certainly were untrained in

else was talked about at the conference is not known, Count Cassini not It is intimated, officially, that an feeling at liberty to discuss his visit and physical conditions were no match agreement on the place of holding the in any particular. Nor, is it known for the veteran Japanese, whose marks manship was wonderful.

SANK SHIP AFTER SHIP.

cessfully sinking the Oslabya, Alexan-der III, and Kniaz Souvaroff. Some ships developed deplorable structural defects. The Oslabya sank withou line. Heavy seas entered the vessel above the waterline and the watertight comparitments, which were changed several times during the voy

prietors of the boundary line liquor stores located three and one-half miles age, did not stand the strain they had been calculated to stand and burst, from this town, were very much surflooding and heeling the vessel over prised at an early hour Saturday moruntil she turned turtlé. Lack of homogeneity among the New Brunswick paid them an unexpected visit. The stores, three in number, are located on the line, dividing

ships made it impossible to manoeuvre in harmony. The Vladimir Monomach, Admiral Oushakoff, and Admiral Seniait had to lag behind on this account, becoming easy victims.

AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED. Even the very morning of the battle already mentioned are Newport and Manchester-by-the-Sea. This idea is especially favored among the repre-

little over a year.

at \$12 and \$13.50. We have secured thirty-two pieces of Pure Wool Oxford N.S. Tweeds, of very neat and dressy patterns, and in order to get people to buy **Made-in Canada** Cloths and to further introduce our tailoring, we will for a limited time make from these cloths Suits to Measure \$12 and \$13.50. These are the best values yet offered in tailoring. J. N., HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St. **OFFICERS MADE** TO RAISE \$100,000. A BIG HAUL. his Amount Required by Church of England Boundary Stores. For Mission Work in the Canadian American and Canadian Officials West-Rev. Norman Tucker Make a Raid on Three Establish-Preaches in St. John. ments On The Line.

> Rev. Norman Tucker, general secretary for the missionary society of the Church of England in Canada, oo cupied the pulpit'in Trinity church Sunday morning.

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St. John, N. B., June 14th, 1905.

Suits to Measure!

FROM PURE WOOL OXFORD TWEEDS

In his preliminary Tucker explained that the Church of England missionary work on its present basis was begun only about two years ago. The sum of money to be Maine from New Brunswick. They are years ago. The sum of money to be owned by John Thompson, J. A. Mc-Lean and Jacob Wige. The first two named have been running for years, a legal obligation on the churches, each while Wise has been doing business a one is expected to raise the amount re-little over a year. Charles E. Dunn, an active member a young missionary, Rev. G. Egerton

goes to make them good citizens. . Mr. Tucker fold of the wonderful

church of God had never undertaken

which 25 years ago was called "Dark-

est Africa," where idolatry, slave trade and even cannibalism then prevailed.

Today you would find some of the na-

tions who, were in that state a quarter

of a century ago, doing their part in missionary work, sending the prin-

ciples of Christianity and civilization

to the surrounding tribes. The most

That was the land for which Living-stone died; that was the land for which

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tion of the world in this gener-

ation." If the church of Christ were

brought to the knowledge of Christ, in

old prophets that "the earth shall be

full of the knowledge of the Lord as

the waters that cover the sea:" Rey. Mr. Tucker preached in Saint John's (Stone) Church in the evening.

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otable of these districts was Uganda.

was part of the continent

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Then there

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president's "offer of good will." WILL NOT BE WASHINGTON. conference may be determined on in a few days, but no suggestion except of a negative character of the choice of either of the belligerents is obtainable. It is known that neither Washington

Nicholas.

This suction gas producer is much toms being perforated, and vertical RUSSIAN CAVALRY DISLODGED.

tachment of Japanese cavalry succeedeneed the belief that Russia was service huddled together, blanketing each iously considering the selection of The huddled together, blanketing each the dislodging Russian cavalry in the Hague for the scene of the negotiavicinity of Hsiyingisu, six miles Hague for the scene of the negotia-south of Liaoyangwopeng. IIsiping- tions. columns could bring their guns to jing, two miles southwest of Hsiyingbear, and even those the untrained A GREAT STORY. gunners fired wildly. To render mattsu was occupied. Another force defeated the Russian ters worse the mines and floating tor-VLADIVOSTOK, June 12 .- A series ear Siaochengtsu, 18 miles north of of interviews which the correspondent pedoes sown in the paths of the Rus-Kangping, and Kaochiawapeng, two of the Associated Press has had with sian divisions added to the confusion The Borodino, Admiral Nakhimoff and Navarin fell victims to these obstrucniles northeast of "Slaocheutsu. An naval officers who survived the battle eminence was occupied north of Siao- of the Sea of Japan has developed a pitang, two miles east of Kaochiamost sensational story of the causes FAULT WITH COMMANDER. wopeng and ten miles west of Liaoof the Russian disaster first of all and yangwopeng. the complete demoralization which fol-It is a heartrending narrative that ANOTHER CALL AT WHITE lowed the sinking of the flagship Kniaz Russia and the world should know. Souvaroff, and the wounding of Ad- The sailors and officers were not altomiral Rojestvensky. It is explained gether to blame. The main fault lies HOUSE. that not a single officer of the fleet elsewhere. There were heroes among Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa knew the commander-in-chief's plans. the Russians. Captain Berkh of the Oslabya committed suicide on her bridge as the ship sank rather than president the selection of a place for ants and had to rely entirely on the save himself. There were thousands the peace conference. This subject signals of the flagship. Admiral Nebo- of other heroes whose names the world had been discussed by the president in gatoff, on whom the command devolv- will never know.

conference may be determined on in a whether the ambassador's verbal,

nor the battlefield of Manchuria was quarter here that Marquis Ito, Baron the selection of either Russia or Japan. Komura, minister of foreign affairs, Further than that, information of a and General Yamagata, chief of staff, definite nature was withheld. There is no suggestion that in the question of the emperor as plenipotentiaries and the location of the peace conference that the inclinations of the belligerents having a single hole below the water-President Roosevelt shall act as an ar-biter. It is expected that the two tiaries. M. Nelidoff is understood to governments principally interested will have been tentatively selected by fully warrants the foregoing state- bon monoxide. This gas with the hy- have no serious difficulty in reaching Russia, and it is sugested as possible that he may be assisted by Baron Rosen, though this lacks official confirmation. Elimination of Washington as the

probable choice of the belligerents for their place of peace-making would not preclude the selection of an American. city. Briefly, the situation is this: Japan does not wish Paris and Russia is unfavorable to Mukden or Chefoo. Both are opposed to Washington for climatic reasons, though neither would oppose the selection of an American watering place, and among those

Manchester-by-the-Sea. This idea is as an encounter of the neutral powers, who have the stabilish their embassies and legations in New England for the summer. Of the places under consideration in permanent treaty of peace.
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n of Buctouche, to voungest daugh-In Centenary Meth-Rev. G. M. Campshall Irvine, son of to Lulah Louise of Frank E. Craibe. RE-At the resi-. Spruce street, on W. O. Raymond, ry's church, Archiaton, son of James Irene Wetmore. s N. Wetmore, both

-At St. Stephen's lay, June 7th, by the ter, M. A. B. D., J. bie to Annie Isabel

.-On June 5th, at the bride, by Rev. P. eorge Paris to Prudoth of this city. L-At Malden, Mass., the residence of the Rev. W. E. Bowty. Paul's Episcopa ng, William E. Gold-

N. B., to Edith thter of Mr. and Mrs. ormerly of this city. -At the parsonage treet Baptist church, nt, by Rev. G. O. lliam Smith and Ida all of Saint John. -At the residence of low street, west side, ev. R. W. Ferguson Perkins and Sadie ungest daughter of

the residence of the lijah Ross, St. James June 7th, by Rev. Carel Johann Edwin Beatrice Ross.

EATHS.

neral Public Hospital, ow, aged 76. the residence of her Langmaid, St. And-Brd, Anne, daughter of espie of Bocabec. lenly, on June 7th, e of Armstrong B. lest daughter of J. e twenty-fifth year of a husband and in-

the residence of his . Young, Lower Jemd, after a tedious illof the stomach. Abram aged 66 years, leavthree daughters and of friends to mourn. Co., nterton. Kings 2nd, Mrs. W. Jenkins, leaving 2 sons and 3 Town, South Africa, ast, John Gillis Jones, of his age. In this city on the 5th widow of Benjamin the soth year of her

borchester, Mass., June eeks, formerly of this

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more compact and will stand to ran plates placed to within an inch or two successfully at an inclination of sixty of the bottom dividing the scrubber direction from the per- | into pendicular. No motion of a ship short | Dr. March was much pleased with of a complete turn over would conse- the success of the first engine. Today quently interfere with its perfect op-eration. This plant is equally adapted for stationary purposes where econ- if it is as successful as the first a omy of space is an object. my of space is an object. But the economical advantages of the invention. Dr. March has covered this plant are not confined to the mere his ideas by patents.

Larger Engine Will be Built at Once-Company

to be Formed to Promote the Idea.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 9 .- This | question of space. That of cost is of afternoon a most interesting and suc-equal if not greater interest.

cessful test of a suction gas, producing. By actual test this gas power at outfit provides the requisite power at

engine of marine type, built by George a cost of one-fifth that of steam and

M. Wilson at his machine shop from one-twelfth that of gasoline. With a design of Dr. J. E. March of St. John the latter, at twenty-three cents a gal-

It will be remembered that at the dinner given on board the turbine steamship Victorian on her trial trip. With this gas producer a ton of

dinner given on poard the trial trip With this gas producer a two steamship Victorian on her trial trip coal, costing five dollars, will give two coal, costing five dollars, will give two

Brothers, gave it as his belief that thousand horse power hours, or a

direct from their own coal, without the incredible, but the proof has been

ly, smoothly and successfully, drove an the piston, it is exploded by electric-

intervention of steam or any other given and cannot be doubted.

lon, the actual cost of running an en-

quarter of a cent per horse power hour.

Of course, such a result seems quite

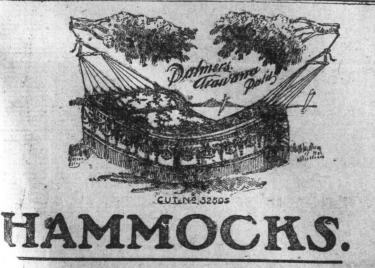
The chemistry of the process may

TRAGIC END OF P. E. I. MAN **A DARING RESCUE.** Daniel Matheson Accidentally Shoots Himself--News of the Island. North End Man, Though He Couldn't CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June Swim, Jumped in the Marbor to 12.-Daniel Matheson, aged 35, an un-married, prosperous farmer of Midgell Save a Boy. was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon by the acidental discharge of a gun. He left home in the afternoon

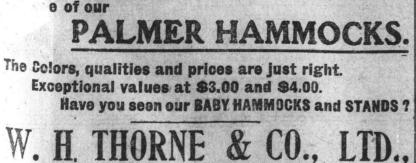
Jospeh Carr of north end had a great to shoot crows, telling his sister he deal more valor than discretion on would return at five o'clock. Not re- Saturday when he jumped over Hilturning, she became uneasy and went yard's wharf, Strait Shore, to save a in search. She found his body lying on lad who had tumbled in whilst trying one side of the dyke. On the fence on to fish his fishing pole out of the water. the other side was the empty gun with the muzzle pointing toward him. The unstinted praise for his promptitude the muzzle pointing toward him. The charge entered his breast just above the heart. Hen. James Nicholson, ager 78, died the daring dive not hear made Hon. James Nicholson, ager 78, died had the daring dive not been made:

at Eldon, on Saturday. His son, J. A. The young chap, whose name is not Nicholson, registrar of McGill Univer-sity, arrived from Montreal on Satur-ing rod when he slipped into the drink. Carr after trying to get him out by

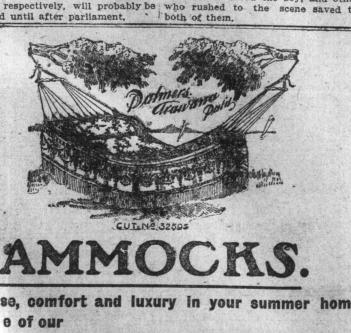
The hearing of the election petitions dry-land means, found it expedient to against A. A. Lefurgey and J. J. jump in too, though he could not Hughes, set down for today and to- swim. He saved the boy, and others morrow, respectively, will probably be who rushed to the scene saved the adjourned until after parliament.



lase, comfort and luxury in your summer home,



Market Square, St. John, N. B.



dor, called at the White House tonight | The admirals in command of divisions by appointment to discuss with the knew no more than the sub-lieuten-

MEET IN LONDON, ONT., INEXT YEAR.

forenoon of Monday the general asprogress of the church demanded. in those under their instruction a sense of the need and value of the Sabbath ed for choosing the place in which the From sections of four former Presbyterian divisions a new organization was brought into being. "The Presbyterian population having grown to such over whom the assembly has jurisdic-

divided into four with-new Presbyterof their fellows. In the afternoon the subject of stiian machinery for better denominational management of the portions of its operation in the western section the dominion in which they are situnew effort was resolved upon for in-The assembly considered a petition from the widow of a man who by his creasing the minimum income of min- for the assembly of June, 1906, in the was sixty-seven years old, is sufvived Africa. So that as we look around will bequeathed /a large amount of

money to various schemes belonging from \$750 to the Presbyterian church in Can-free house. ada. After his death the widow petitioned the church for some or all of Montreal conference of the Methodist, Rev. Mr. McBeth of Paris enlarged

ness rendered him and her in necessitous moderator reciprocated the greetings was presented by Dr. Neill, convenor circumstances. The subject being in a felicitous spirit, and a general rebrought before the assembly opened solution to note the exchange of cour- schools, and emphasis was laid upon the door to historical records in con- tesies. The general synod of the Re- outstanding features of the Sabbath section with the case and revealed formed Church in America was heard school by Principal Falconer of Halithe finding that when the similar peti- from. The delegate appointed was not fax and Dr. Carmichael, one of the ion had been presented in other able to be present, but the feelings of missionary superintendents from the

places before "the matter reached the the church he represented were con- Northwest. general assembly. The reply was un- veyed by letter. favorable to the petitioner as recorded Two delegates from the Established on the books of the clerk by resolu-tion.

Sabbath legislation and observance Dr. Norman MacLeod of Inverness. was another matter called for by the were introduced to the assembly todocket of business in the forencon. day. Their credentials ware read in death occurred this evening of Perley agent of that place. The bride was o'clock this afternoon and was very The records of the year with regard to open court, but the time for the fra-Stairs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles beautifully gowned in white silk. The late home of t The records of the year with regard to open court, but the time for the fra-the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until Stairs of Grafton, after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton, after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton, after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton, after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton, after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the im-ternal exchange was postponed until stairs of Grafton after a short illness the parliament of Canada and the imperial privy council were read. Plea- Tuesday. The Scotch representatives of appendicitis. He was taken to the Rev. E. W. Simonson. After an early ceased by the Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor

various industries work involving many Certain parts of the foreign mission years of age.

(Special to the Sun.) KINGSTON, Ont., June 12.—In the forenoon of Monday the general as-sembly undertook the creation of new sembly commended the work of the Lord's Day Alliance to the cordial sup-port of all members and adherents of the aburch super to the industrial schools through which the church is sembly undertook the creation of new the church, and urged upon all pastors seeking to be of service to the Indian be confiscated.' The respondents will population.

the church and the land, and upon all next assembly should be held the commissioners at an appointed hour sions in two others they were tion for their own good and the good proceeded to the selection. Invitations came from Montreal and London, and speeches in pressing the claims of one

pend augmentation was dealt with in and the other. London had a majority pend augmentation was dealt with in the other. Solution had a majority its operation in the western section vote by a show of hands. The vote and in the maritime provinces, and a new effort was resolved upon for inisters in the weaker congregations First Presbyterian church of London. from \$750 and a manse to \$360 with a At the evening sederunt Dr. McTavish At the evening sederunt Dr. McTavish brother, Canon Rehefts of this city, students' presented the report on Young People's and three sisters, Mrs. John Robinson perfectly A deputation was received from the Societies and Rev. Mr. Mackieson with

the money thus bequeathed, present-ing the plea of a son who through ill-bers of the same were heard. The sentation. The Sabbath school report

Canada might drop in on them at the "We started in," said Mr. Tucker, same time, but has never been able to carry out his intentions until this morning, when a most successful raid was made. Last Saturday Mr. Dunn made arrangements with Inspector B. Colpits of Woodsteck, N. B., whereby, officers from both sides were to meet simultaneously this morning. So care-fully planned and secretly arranged fully planned and secretly arranged second year we hoisted the sum to was the raid that not even the officers \$30,000. People again said it could not here knew anything regarding the mat- be done, but to the surprise of many

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HOULTON, Me., June 12 .- The pro-

ing, when officers from Maine, and

here knew anything regarding the mat-ter until this morning when they were called upon to do' their duty. At ex-actly six o'clock this froming officers of the law from both Maine and Can-ada visited the stores at the same time. The officers who made the raid were Sheriff A. B. Shart of Houlton; Col-lector of Customs Victor Peters of Bridgewater, and a special United States deputy. The officers from New Brunswick were Inspector B. Colpitts, Jas. Wolc

were Inspector B. Colpitts, Jas. Wold-verton, G. R. Hanson, Frank Burpee, Robert Bull and H. Estey of Wood-took V. B.

stock, N. B. At the store of Jacob .Wise only a, small quantity of liquor was seized, missionary work that had been done but two barrels of American beer were in Japan, where the field stood wide found on the Canadian side. As the open. The introduction of missionary duty was not paid on the beer an in- work in Japan was one of the most dictment for smuggling will probably important questions of the age. be found against him later. At J. A. church of God had never under McLean's was found only a small quantity of liquor. At Thompson's place was found fiquor in large quan-titles and over three two horse loads of the intoxicating beverage were people who needed only training and taken from the store. It is thought leadership to become important factors taken from the store. It is thought in the life of the world. that in value it will amount to \$2,000: The liquors were all hauled to Woodstock, where after ten days they will

each be fined \$50 and costs. For years past the stores have been running wide open, but today the doors of the different stores are closed and that se tion presents a very dry aspect.

DR. J. C. E. ROBERTS DEAD.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 11 .-A telegram received last evening an-nounced the death at Rinsby, Alberta, of Dr. J. C. E. Roberts, Deceased, who by a widow and three daughters, one on the world today, we find that the and Mrs. Sterling Brannen, also of this for its motto: city, and Mrs. Howard of the south. tion of the world R. H. Allen, of the Fredericton Herald, left for Hopewell Cape last even- only faithful to its important mission ing, where, tomorrow, he will be mar- the whole human race could be ing, where, tomorrow, he will be married to Miss Fannie Reid.

The engagement is announced be-tween O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York, be the fulfillment of the vision of the and Miss Stevens of Ottawa. The marriage is placed for the autumn. TINKER-BRITTAIN

A' very pretty marriage was solemn, zed on Thursday, June Sth, at the

return to reside in Bristol.

home of G. A. and Mrs. Brittain, Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B. Their youngest daughter, Lovena, became the

HOPEWELL HILL, June 12 .- The funeral of the late Clark Robinson of WOODSTOOK, N. B., June 12 .- The bride of Charles S. Tinker, C. P. R. Chemical Road, took place at one sure was expressed that through scatter in bound representatives of appendicities. He was taken to the fitev. E. W. Simonson. After an early a could be the lapewell Babier Church, inter an early a could be the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was period. If the lapewell Babier Church, inter an early a could be the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an early a could be the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was taken to the state of the lapewell Babier Church, inter an operation was period. this place.

