The socialists are at court. A few nent layman of Church publicly Mars theories of po they can be right heading. At Gla elub was organiz ussed. They are tive campaign in t socialist literature many a believer in that faith is one effectually in pra among the num every-day life that In connection w of cheap literatur sational novels tamp are eagerly at all no reflection Cape Breton; such them from physiol forcibly than man

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higher classes of

VINEYARD HA No arrivals or s teday. Snow wind, fresh in the thick fog with li the afternoon.

Liver Pills.

Brandram's

London Pu

and 10 days, son of Frederick and Re-

years. of the late John Leetch, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the residence of her

son, James N. Leetch, 18 Brindley on Feb. 2nd inst., Mary, wife of Jas. Love, in the 37th year of her age,

leaving a husband and one son and three daughters. McPARTLAND-At 26 Harrison street,

of W. H. Purdy.

SERMON.

Hunger of the Soul; How to Satisfy It-Pastor Russell Before Home Congregation Tells of Thirst for Righteousness.

Pastor C. T. Russell addressed his | acquaintance with sin and has found it home congregation in Bible House Chapel, Allegheny, at three p. m., on Soul Hunger, and How to Satisfy It." His text was Matt. v:6: "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after to dispise sin and desire righteousness, righteousness, for they shall be filled."

and appetites as well as the human ness, has sought to appropriate it and body; and as the latter's cravings are has been unable to do so-has realized various, so are the cravings of the for- himself a fallen being, depraved in his mer. These appetites, or cravings, appetites, both mental and physical. mental or physical, are either natural or depraved, and should be dealt with man we must picture in him such phybe reasonable and proper-such as aware that the race is so fallen from perfection that, as the Scriptures declare, the whole course of nature is deranged so that with the majority health gan while we were yet sinners, before ful attention to diet, using the experiences of others as a guide and assistance to judgment, whose decree must righteousness is wholly unprepared to be enforced by the will power. So also the various appetites of the heart, the mind, the soul, in our fallen condition, require regulation through knowledge applied and enforced by the will: otherwise our soul nunger is sure to lead to for divine aid. They are not satisfied, distress rather than to the pleasure we

anticipate and desire. any particular class; it is common to ger. For this reason those who are the entire human family. Some of its appetites are (1) craving for sympathy and removanip; (2) craving for name and stitute but a small majority of those "honor amongst men," whether on high or low plane; (4) craving for pleasure. Nach individual has his special preference, choice or appetite, his special craving, but more or less all have a measure of all these cravings, just as our physical appetites call for meats, vegetables, etc., some having special preference for one kind of diet more than for another

IMPROPER SOUL DIET.

We may assume that, as usual, the oliday season witnessed considerable trangression by many of the dietary proprieties. As a result some have had unfavorable experiences physically -loss of appetite and sickness. They have lost their appreciation of some of the appetizing temptations of the season, temporarily, at least; a revulsion of feeling followed the temptation and gratification of depraved cravings. Similarly, crises are sometimes brought about in respect to our soul hungerings, because we have fed them improperly, producing discomfort and disappointment instead of the hopedfor pleasure. For instance, the man or woman whose heart has specially yearned for pleasure and who has theless they also realize that this is while we were yet sinners as to give sought to satisfy it through the ordinary channels of the world, finds disappointment, finds that the only pleas- table having still the weaknesses of gered and thirsted after righteousness ure enjoyed was in the pursuit of plea- the flesh as formerly, which must now and have approached His table, comsure, and that in proportion as any be battled against. tion as he attains his object he grasps a bubble. He who hungers for ease and he really sought—that physical ease who seek to walk in His ways. and comfort are not usually accompanied by mental ease and heart rest. tain these, have usually found disappointment, vexation of spirit, loneliness. The general condition of all is expressed in the words of the poet: "All that my soul has tried left but an

Jesus has satisfied, Jesus is mine!" But, alas, how few can appreciate the latter half of this poetic statement! How few have found Jesus; how few have found satisfaction of soul hunger, the peace, the rest, the joy, the fellow ship, the satisfaction of ambition, the loving companionship and plesaure of soul attainable in this direction and not elsewhere. It is such that our text is especially addressed. It admonishes us all that soul hunger can find no true or lasting satisfaction aside from the Lord and the blessings and joys of his arrangement.

WHAT IS RIGHTEOUSNESS

HUNGER?

Righteousness is the condition of being right-not wrong, not in error. That which is right is that which is true; hence, to love righteousness is to love truth, honesty, uprightness. Everything that is right in God's sight right according to the perfect standard, is embraced in this word righteousness.

The majority of mankind have little or no appreciation of righteousness. Born in sin, shapen in iniquity, our appetites for righteousness must be oultivated. All that the natural man has in this direction is the realization that selfish and unrighteous appetites cannot be satisfied; he is very apt, indeed, to think that all men are like himself, dissatisfied. Only from one quarter, the Word of God, do we get radical, positive teaching on this subject of righteousness; only from that quarter do we obtain information repecting the satisfactory food for our

souls. The Scriptures point out that the only reasonable and proper course for all to pursue is that the Lord be recognized by each heart; that His way, His plan, be accepted and adopted as the rule of our hearts and lives; that his blessing and our fellowship with him shall be pre-eminently the satisfaction of heart longings for sympathy that the ambitions set before us in the divine plan shall be accepted as above and beyond all others, and that the blessings associated with righteousness and with fellowship with the Lord are

the only satisfying ones. : HUNGRY SOULS FILLED.

No one can come to the Lord truly hungering and thirsting after righteousness and at the same time love sin. He may, indeed, realize a weakness to- trials and difficulties have thus indirward sin, a craving of the fallen flesh eatly worked out for them their greatin that direction, but his will, which est blessings, by leading them to look

unsatisfactory; that the craving of his soul, his heart, for the things that are right, pure and good have been so directed of the Lord that he has learned not only outwardly but inwardly. It

means also, usually, that the person The human heart has its hungers has tried, has grasped after righteous-The Lord's providential care is over

such to bring to their attention the accordingly. If we imagine the perfect great Saviour from sin-Jesus - who not 'only delivers us from the penalty sical cravings or appetities as would of sin, death, but also assists us in overcoming sin and will, eventually, if would require neither undue cultivation we abide in Him, under His care and nor undue restraint. But, alas, we are instruction, bring us off conquerors, victors, through the resurrection "change" promised.

The hungering and thirsting thus be n only be preserved by giving care- we had found Jesus - the bread from heaven which alone can satisfy. who never hungered or thirsted for come to Jesus, hence, amongst the most unlikely ones to receive the Lord's favors in this present age are those who are morally of a superior class and who feel less, therefore, their need but they are less dissatisfied than some who have tasted and tried the various This soul-hunger is not confined to selfish condiments of their soul hunally are found to have the least heart hunger for righteousness and to conwho come to the Lord to be fed, to be soul satisfied with the bread from heaven-the Lord and His gracious mes-

sages and promises.

STEPS OF GRACE. The primary condition necessary to righteousness, for truth, and a recogacceptance of Christ as a personal Sa- of escape;" that "He was tempted in viour, the acceptance of His work "fin- all points like unto us, yet without ished" at Calvary as the basis for an | sin;" that He is our competent high approach to God. The forsaking of sin priest, sympathizer, mediator on our and acceptance of Christ as our sin- behalf. bearer and justifier before the Father peace with God-rest of heart in the us that "All things are working toge-realization that while we are still imand all who are His and who sit at His | deavors to walk in the footsteps of Jetable recognize such believers as "holy sus, let us remember the apostle's sug-

thing was grasped the pleasure died.

Those who have taken this step toAnother, whose special oraving had ward God and the table, spread with been for honor amongst men, or for the heavenly bounties that satisfy soul name and fame, finds that in propor- hunger, are figuratively spoken of as covered with a white robe of righteousness-covered with the merit of the Recomfort found that, in propertion as deemer's purity, imputed to all who he attained these, they were not what believe in His redemptive sacrifice and poor earthen vessel will contain. But beautiful figure of this justified standing was in an ancient custom of the our hearts, our capacities, our appre-He or she who craves sympathy and Jews, that all the guests at a marriage ciations, and a still further filling and fellowship, after scraficing much to at- supper should put on an outer robe provided by their host. Thus clothed, the rich and the poor were, for a time, on a common level as guests. So it to finish, but the finish in perfection is with all who come unto God through Christ, accepting the terms of the Gos- be until our change in the first resurpel call: they are on a common levelall sinners covered, justified, with the merit of Christ, the "wedding gar- He is and share His glory.

> THE SECOND STEP TO THE TABLE While the first step of justification is all important, it does not admit to the Lord's table except in the sense that it prepares us for it, makes us acceptable to the Lord. The second step is that of full consecration to the Lord - a full renunciation of our own wills, recognized as imperfect, warped, twisted by inherited weaknesses and surrounding temptations. With a full consecration to the Lord and full acceptance of His will as instead of our own, we are inducted into all the privileges of sons of God-"heirs of God, joint heirs with Jesus Christ our Lord, if so be that we suffer with Him."-Rom. viii:17.

This position as sons was reached through the Lord's providence as a result of our hungering for righteousness and our coming in the divinely appointed way to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. We may now partake to full satisfaction. We hear our text, thirsting for the truth. Alas, how the Master's words, addressed to all and thirst after righteousness, for they have learned a love of righteousness shall be filled." But as it is necessary in the sense of loving the truth, hatger and thirst, before we approach the manifest than in the various religious Lord and His supplies, so we find that creeds. We hear continually from deep hunger and thirst that we will of the truth, that they are day by day partake liberally of the blessed provi-Lord's people reach His table without doctrines, which they are free to say easily satisfied. Our appetites for the ble are largely in proportion to our ex-

er quarters. ancial panics. When the mind and that would be a blessing indeed to heart are pursuing earthly things, and when hope's brilliant colorings is cast over all of life's affairs in anticipation of various successes, the Lord and His proffered peace and blessing and satisfaction are overlooked or not appreciated. It is often, as the poet declares:

When all around my soul gave way Christ then became my hope and stay."

Many, indeed of the Lord's people can look back and rejoicingly say that their Lord regards, must be set firmly, away from themselves and the world positively, toward righteousness. This to Him who is mighty to save, and

give satisfaction, and whose fellowship can alone give comfort and rest and the confidence sought. Similarly, the beginning of each new

year is a great time for heart reforma-

tions, not only because of the suggestions of new things and new revelations at the beginning of each year, but largely, also, because of heart disapand justice. Let us then, dear brethpointments, heartaches, etc., incidental ren and sisters, more and more culti-to the holiday season. With nearly vate our appetites for righteousness hope, in anticipation, than in realization, and the reaction occasioned by disappointment of selfish hopes and satisfies our longings as nothing mind to the Lord. And this is not satisfied when we awake in His likeonly true of those who are first com- ness. ing to the Lord, but also true of those

CULTIVATING AN APPETITE. erience will know that their appetite this principle in our animal appetitesand the same applies with still greater ing bubbles of early hopes. force to our spiritual appetites. He gracious promises, and should select from amongst the exceeding great and precious promises therein those most partake of such promises as assure us in the Lord's own words, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." If discouraged by reason of failure to do as well as we might have done in any case we should partake of the promises approach to the heavenly table and its which assure us that "He knoweth our soul-satisfying viands is a regard for frame, He remembereth that we are dust:" "He will not suffer us to be nition of personal unworthiness. Hence tempted above that we are able, but the first step toward the table is the with the temptation will provide a way

Should we feel discouraged, downbrings us to the condition which the cast, overwhelmed by the opposition of battleship Alexander III. gave circum-Scriptures term "justified by faith." the world and the adversary, let us stantial evidence of seeing a torpedo There, as the Apostle declares, we find partake of the promises which assure perfect, God, henceforth, is willing to and that "Greater is He who is for us accept us and our best endeavors as than all they that be against us." If course to intercept the flagship. As We must differentiate bet- tempted to think of God as no longer the torpedo boat advanced, searchween actual perfection and this reck- interested in us, no longer mindful of oned perfection, for, although the Lord us, no longer sympathetic with our enand acceptable" (Rom. xii.:1), never- gestion that "If God so loved the world but a reckoned standing, the one thus His son for our redemption, much more admitted to the Father's family and does He love us now that we have huning by way of the all-prevailing name

"THEY SHALL BE FILLED." The Lord's people who follow the above course outlined in the Scriptures get filled in this present time - get repeatedly filled as full as the present A still there is more to follow, and with the filling comes the enlargement of a further enlargement and so on. The course of the proper child of God. therefore, is one of progress from start will not be in the present life-will not rection. Then we shall be like our Lord and Redeemer, and see Him as

We leave our subject here, merely reminding you all afresh that there is nothing in unrighteousness to fill any man; that there is a filling power righteousness, and that there is but one way to come to this fountain of life eternal and present and everlast ing blessings. Let us not deceive ourselves and trudge along tediously day after day, year after year, looking for satisfaction, comfort, rest, peace of heart, joy, in earthly things. Let us realize that these are to be found only by those who find the Lord, and that to these, because of the new joy which comes into their hearts, there are new experiences. To these the beauty of every flower, bird and every noble song is enhanced in value, to these the only things lost are the things that are not worth having, the things which belong to sin and selfishness, which they desire to be rid of and with which they are

glad to part. We have already intimated that hungaring and thirsting for righteousness includes the thought of hungering and many of those professing to be the "Blessed are they who hunger Lord's consecrated people seem not to men and women that they are careless Quite evidently many of the in that they profess certain oreeds, privately they do not believe, have not spiritual good things of the Lord's taperience in seeking satisfaction in othof so loving righteousness, truth, that their bondage and would stand forth The foregoing explains why it is that for the truth and alone, it would make religious revivals frequently follow fin- a revolution amongst the Lord's people

> every one, It would not, indeed, affect the mass es of the nominal churches, for the masses make no profession of love of righteousness, love for truth—the masses are children of this world, who hunger and thirst for the prides and ambitions of the present life, for the honors of men, for the peace and comfort which money can secure: they are comparatively ignorant of the meaning of our text, a hunger and thirst

after righteousness. "GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."

Righteousness is so interwoven with

and sin, that whoever is careless in one element is deficient in all; whoeve hungers and thirsts after righteous ness in one of its phases, is sure to hunger and thirst for it in all; whoever loves justice and righteousness will surely loves the truth; whoever loves ren and sisters, more and more cultieveryone there is more pleasure in in every sense of the word, with the Master's assurance that our satisfaction shall be complete. Already it mbitions has the tendency to turn the can do, and by and by we shall be fully

One of our Lord's miracles illustrates who have come to the Lord's table, es- a lesson on "Soul Hunger." He was pecially if their attention has been surrounded by hungry thousands, the turned to the heavenly promises and supply of food seemed indaequate—two hopes to earthly things, which are sure barley loaves and five small fishes. to be all more or less disappointing. The disciples were about to send the The present, then, dear brethren and people away unfed, but our Lord said sisters, is a specially favorable time to them, "Give ye them to eat." As for us to consider afresh the privileges the disciples divided the portion it inwe enjoy of being fed, refreshed and creased and was more than sufficient strengthened with the good things of for all. Similarly the whole world has the divine word—the right things, the a soul hunger and only the Lord's distrue things, the things of righteous- ciples, "His brethren," know of the food which will really satisfy. His message to such is, Give ye the multitude food that they may eat to genuine The Lord's people who have had ex- satisfaction. Those who attempt so to do, are richly blessed, but find the for spiritual things can be cultivated, world so blinded with selfishness that ncouraged, developed. We recognize but "few," a "little flock," hunger and thirst after righteousness at its pre that they need guidance, cultivation, sent cost—the renunciation of glitter

Thank God for the divine pron whose appetite for spiritual things is that soon the Lord's presence and His deficient should tempt himself to eat millennial kingdom will bind Satan even as he would do with his physical and every evil influence, and open the appetite. Nothing is more conducive blind eyes of all humanity to an apto a spiritual hunger than approach to preciation of the truth, showing them the throne of grace. As the hunger is clearly the only table of the Lord at thus awakened we should go freely to which soul-hunger can be satisfied. the Scriptures, the storehouse of divine, | "The knowledge of the glory of the Lord shall fill the whole earth." can doubt that then the many will hunger and thirst for righteousness tempting to our appetites. If faint and and be filled and that comparatively discouraged from opposition we should few will then starve wilfully to death -the "Second Death."

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION. Russian Officers Severely Cross-Examined by Counsel For Great

Britain. PARIS, Feb. 1.-The international commission inquiring into the North Sea incident continued its sessions today. Lieutenant Ellis of the Russian boat among the British trawlers in the North Sea. He said he first saw a torpedo boat two miles off steaming swiftly toward the squadron on a lights made her plainly visible and a heavy cannonade was opened on her. The torpedo boat, the witness contend ed, was evidently damaged and drew

off to starboard and disappeared. Counsel for Great Britain severely ross-examined the Russian officers, who maintained their testimony about the torpedo boats. Captain Clado explained why the

Russians saw the torpedo boats and the fishermen on the trawlers did not trawlers were seven feet out of the water and those of the warships forty-The captain caused amusement when

torpedo boats. Captain Clado replied: "An English admiral once said When you see torpedo boats advance ing fire first and inquire about their nationality afterwards." Captain Clado later testified that he did not see the torpedo boats sink.

British agent asked him if ordinary

hoats were not sometimes mistaken for

However, he thought the torpedo boat on the starboard side sank. The other, the captain added, was less damaged. He was ignorant to the ultimate fate of the torpedo boats. Captain Clado said the version of the

sian navy chaplain to the Novoe Vremya was erroneous. TO DIE OR NOT TO DIE.

North Sea incident afforded by a Rus-

Those Who Would Hang Her Plead For Life of Mrs. Mary Rogers.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 1.-Whe ther Mary Mabel Rogers, now occupying the death cell at the Windsor state prison, will die on the gallows next Friday afternoon, as ordered by the court in which she was found guilty of murdering her husband, Marcus Rogers; or be granted a reprieve, while the supreme court is petitioned for a new trial, will be announced at Waterbury tomorrow afternoon by Governo

Today's hearing presented the some what unusual spectacle of the five officers of the law charged with the infliction of the death penalty, pleading with the governor of the state to de lay the consummation of their un-

happy duties. Briefly, Governor Bell was asked to delay the execution until newly discovered evidence could be presented before the supreme court with petition for a new trial. The petitioners alleged that Leon Perham, now serving a life sentence for complicity in the crime, had recently confessed that he nad lied on the stand, swearing away Mrs. Rogers' life to save his own neck from the gallows.

AND THIS IN A FREE COUNTRY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .-George Robinson, one of the leading men in the Gibson factory, has been dismissed. It was learned that Robinson voted tory in the last election. The head of Mr. Robinson's department informed the chief head that Robinson was a most valuable man and his services could not very well be dispensed with. The answer to this be shut down, and he told Robinson that he could look to Crocket and Moits various parts and elements, justice Leod for a job. This is another sammplies that to some extent he has had whose voice, speaking peace, can alone and injustice, truth and error, holiness ple of liberalism in York,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 1-Str Lake Michigan, 5,340, Owen, from Antwerp, C P R, mdse and Feb 2-Brigt Atlanta, (Am) 320, Co-

vert, from Hamilton, Bermuda, J W Smith, old iron, etc. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, Str David (Am) 862, Waineke, from Savannah, Wm Thomson and Co, pitch

Cleared Feb 1-Str Wyandotte, Richards, for South Africa, Wm Thomson an dCo. Coastwise-Sch Rex, 57, Smith, for St Martins.

Feb 2-Coastwise-Barge No 1, Nickerson, for Parrsboro; sch Whisper, Harkins, for fishing; sch Harry Morris Loughery, for St Martins. Sailed.

Feb 1-Ship Savona, Faulkner, for Buenos Ayres, for orders. Bark Karen, Jorgensen, for Buenos Ayres, Dunn Bros. Feb 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Malaga, previous to Jan 7, brig

Clementine, from St John's, Nfid.

MISCELLANY. YARMOUTH, N S. Jan 24-Bark Car ie I. Smith. Read. from Bear River, NS, for Buenos Ayres, which put in here 21st leaking in upper works, etc, reports that she was thrown on her eam ends in a gale 19th off Brier Island and began leaking. When she righted the next day there were nine feet of water in the hold. Her deckload was ordered to be discharged for

above the decks and waterways, and it will not be necessary to remove the cargo from the hold. PORTLAND, Me. Jan 28-The work of discharging the granite from sch Rodney Parker, from Stonington, for New York, before reported ashore at Simonton's Cove, was begun yesterday.

It is now thought that the vessel can be floated after her cargo has been

further examination. As the vessel is

not leaking, it is thought the leak is

taken out. VICTORIA, BC, Jan 25-The repairs to str Olympian, from Portland, Ore via Comox, for Shanghai, at Seattle, as a result of the crown sheet of the port boiler blowing out (before reported), will take at least three weeks to complete and will cost about \$5,000. Repairs to bark Haddon Hall, at this port, which was recently ashore at Guayaquil, will be made by the Victoria Machinery Depot, at a cost of about \$7,000. There are 16 plates to be removed and 40 frames to be straightened. The work is to be completed in

SPOKEN. Bark J E Graham, Sanford, from Boston, for Buenos Avres, Jan 8, lat

Bark Jordanhill, Kenneally, from Nev York, for Hong Kong, Jan 10, lat 12 S,

DISASTERS. Str Narragansett, Scott, from New

York, for London, got ashore in the Thames, but was afterward got off with assistance. A claim of £10,000 for salvage has been filed against str. Juanita North, which arrived at Bremen 26th, from

Wilmington, NC, after being ashore at Kallantsoog, Holland. Sch Earl of Beaconsfield, from Oporto, Nov 21, for Newfoundland, has been abandoned at sea in a dismasted condition. Crew picked up by ship Australian, Joliffe, from Iquique, etc., for

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 30, 1905. Sullivan Harbor, Maine.

Bean Island Ledge buoy No 3, a black econd class can, reported adrift Jan 16, was replaced Jan 27. Camden Harbor, Maine,

Northeast Ledges North End bell buoy, black reported dragged from its position Jan 21, was replaced Jan. 28. DIGBY, NS, Jan 27-The iron spindle on Bareen Rock, Point Latour, has been carried away by the sea, and there is consequent danger to navigation.

MATE'S LEG BROKEN.

Four Masted Schooner Has Hard Passage-First Officer in Serious Condition.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 31. The four-masted schooner Maria O. Teel, from Newport News for Portland. signal for medical assistance. Underwriter and boarded the schooner. He found Mate F. W. Carlson suffering heavy blow five days ago. The injured man was taken ashore and carried to the marine hospital, where he is reported to be in a serious condition. The Teel left Newport News Jan. 25th, and had been away from port but a few hours when a gale of intense fury struck the vessel. Great seas swept the deck fore and aft, and bul-

warks were smashed and her deck fix-To save the vessel it became necessary to shorten sail, and while Mate Carlson was superintending the operation two tremendous seas struck the hurled to the deck, and when picked are cured. Now a man's life is, in was that before they would have a ed. His condition tonight is said to be

York. The Teel shows the effects of the be worth the cost of a sanatorium such washing received during the gale, but as I propose. no serious damage was sustained

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On the Necessity of Treatment For Consumptives.

Hon. A. R. McClelan is Ready to Con-

tribute \$2000 Towards Establishment of a Sanatorium.

"If the provincial government had accepted the proposal I made to them a few years ago, hundreds of persons who are now in their graves might still LONDON, Jan 30—Str Jeseric, Shot-ten, from New York, via ports, which dying would be enjoying good health." was damaged by collision at Shang-hai (as before stated) has proceeded for William Bayard yesterday. Dr. Bay-Yokohama for repairs. Damages not ard was for years the president of the New Brunswick Association for the John A. Macdonald. Prevention of Consumption, but since the time when the leaders of the local house, as he states, refused to pay any IS YOUR CHEST SORE? house, as he states, refused to pay any brought before them, he has given up

> the task of endeavoring to instruct the During the latter part of the Hon. A. R. McClelan's term as lieutenant gov-Tweedie, laying before him a plan for the establishment of a sanatorium in New Brunswick. Dr. Bayard says: "I found myself in a position where was prepared to secure a piece of land in a suitable locality, to build on it a sanitorium of the most modern type and to equip it with everything neces-

sarv for the treatment of persons suffering from consumption. "Different persons had made offers to me of sums of money to be devoted to this purpose. Governor McClelan had offered one thousand dollars, and stated that he fait confident of being NICE-CARR-At the residence of J. able to raise four thousand more at the very least. I knew of some others myself, and I was prepared to furnish the full amount. This I wrote to Premier Tweedle, and at the same time I told him that I had prepared plans for the building. I suggested that it be large enough to accommodate twelve patients, which would be quite enough

for a start, especially as the building would be one which could easily be extended. "In estimating the cost of maintenance I considered the cost of similar establishments elsewhere, and showed that leaving out the salary of a resident physician the institution would cost the province not more than one dollar per day per head for each of the pa-

tients in the institution. "I was not going to ask the people to build this sanitorium and then to support it, so I asked the government arrived in port this afternoon flying a to take hold of the matter and run the institution after it was placed in their cal Examiner Edward Roth immedi- hands. The cost would not be great, ately went down the harbor on the tug for many of the patients would pay their way. However, the government never even thought fit to answer my from a broken leg sustained during a letters, and I have about given up the idea of doing anything. "Mr. McClelan only a short time ago sent word to me that not only does his

original offer still hold good, but he is prepared to put another thousand dollars with it, making two thousand in establishment of a sanitorium "It is impossible to obtain full and correct returns of the deaths in the

province, but in St. John I have found that there are almost seven hundred yearly, and that about one-seventh of these are due to consumption. T also know that in sanatoria from fifty to ship in rapid succession. Carlson was seventy per cent. of the cases treated up it was found that his right leg Mad the United States, valued as an asset been broken above the knee. His suf- of the state at one thousand dollars ferings for the remaining days of the In England the valuation is practically trip were intense. No one on board the the same, and it should not be any schooner was able to set the broken lower here. So that if fifty persons limb, and the mate was compelled to yearly die who might have been saved remain helpless and in constant pain the state is that much poorer. Fifty in his bunk until this port was reach- persons who with proper treatment would be saved die every year in St. tory in the mill the whole mill would critical. Carlson's home is in New John, and I think that merely as an asset of the province these alone would

"Not only are these sanatoria of

value in saving lives, but they are of the utmost importance as educative establishments, where people may be taught how to avoid spreading the dis-

CHEST OF SILVER

Presented to Hon. Mr. Costigan Last Wednesday.

OTTAWA. Feb. 1.-During the reception this evening Mr. Costigan was presented by his colleagues in the house with a magnificent chest of silver. The presentation was made by Sir Wilfrid in a neat speech expressing his appreciation and good wishes for one who both as an opponent and supporter had been a good friend and

true man. Mr. Costigan responded gratefully taking the occasion to say that since he had been forced by honest convictions to change his allegiance he had he gave to his great predecessor, Sin

That's how inflammation of the lungs starts-neglecting a sore chest. You must rub on Nerviline, rub it in good and hard tonight. By morning you're ernor Dr. Bayard wrote to Premier cured. Nothing so penetrating and pain-easing as Nerviline. It's King of all Liniments; the biggest 25c. worth in the drug stores; a staple for nearly 50 years.

BIRTHS.

WHITE-At 48 King Square, Feb. 2nd, to the wife of William White, a son,

MARRIAGES.

M. Christopher, Guildford street, St. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Charles Rainsford Nice to Charlotte Leavinia Carr, of St. John (west.)

DEATHS.

COLPITTS-At Forest Glen, Westmorand Co., N. B., Feb. 1st, 1905, Emma DeMille, beloved wife of Warren H. Colpitts, leaving besides her husband little boy three years old. CRAFT-In Worcester, Mass., on Jan.

29th, after a long illness, John Shef-

field Craft, formerly of this city.

DWYER-In this city, on Jan. 31st,

John J. Dwyer, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad GILMOUR-Suddenly in this city on Thursday, Feb. 2nd inst., Robert Gilmour in the 62nd year of his age. OHNSTON-In this city on Tuesday, 31st January, Clinton, aged 2 months

becca Johnston. KEARNEY-On the morning of the 30th inst., Joseph Kearney ,aged 28 LEETCH-Martha Ann, aged 75, widow

LOVE-At No. 5 Short street, this city,

on the 29th inst., James McPartland, leaving two daughters and one son. PURDY.-In Carleton, on Monday, 30th inst., Florence A., aged 15 years and months, of consumption, daughter

SMITH-At the residence of her son, F. B. Smith, Fredericton, N. B., Tuesday, Jan. 31st, Mrs. Alex. Smith, widow of the late Alex. Smith, postmaster, Middle Sackville, N. B.

The Kind You Have Always Bought attace Charlet Flutchers